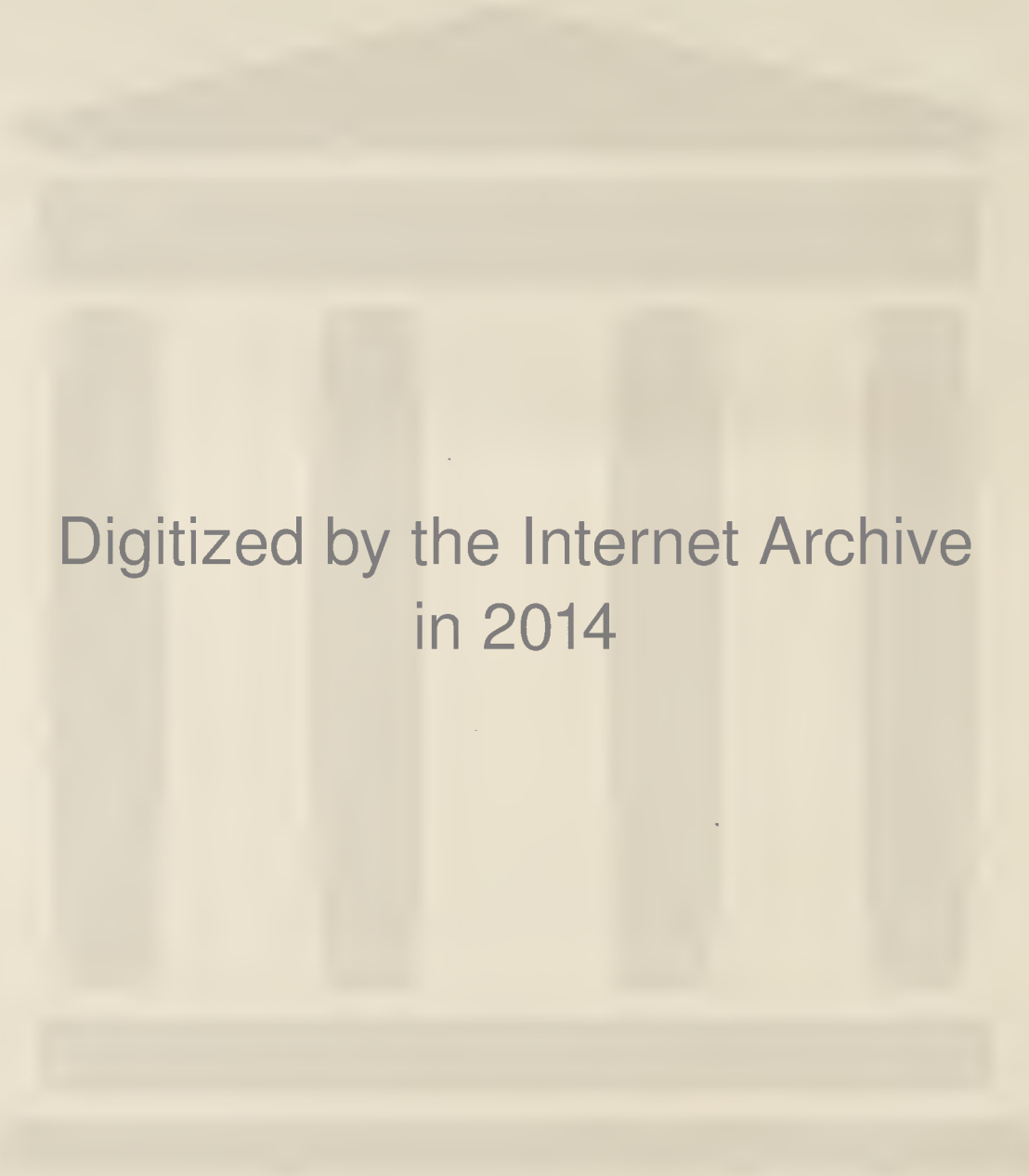
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Vol. GR

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

Important Notice

At the request of the Toronto Transportation Commission, it has been decided that University and College classes will begin at 8.30 a.m., and continue until 4.30 p.m., instead of beginning at 9.00 a.m., and continuing until 5.00 p.m.

Thus, classes which now begin on the hour will, under this new arrangement, begin on the half-hour preceding; and classes which begin ten minutes after the hour will begin at twenty minutes to the hour.

This change will come into effect on Wednesday, September 23rd. The President's Address in Convocation Hall will take place at 3.45 p.m. on that day, instead of 4.15 p.m., as announced.

The hours for military training and physical training will be adjusted in accordance with this change.

C.O.T.C.

For complete and detailed information about military training at the University of Toronto, see pages 2 and 3.

Military Training

REGULATIONS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RESPECTING MILITARY TRAINING FOR THE SESSION 1942-43

1. As the Department of National War Services grants to students of the University postponement of military training at military training centres only on condition that they undergo compulsory military training while at the University, of a standard recognised by the Department of National Defence, all male students, both undergraduates and graduates, except as noted in section 2 below, who were born on or before September 30th, 1923, whether or not they are British subjects, will be required to take training in the University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. or in the University Air Training Corps.

2. The undermentioned categories of students will *not* be required to take military training in the U. of T. Contingent C.O.T.C.:
   (a) Students who are members of active or reserve units of the Canadian Navy, Army, or Air Force.
   (b) Students who are certified by the University Health Service to be medically unfit for military training.
   (c) Conscientious objectors.
   (d) Enemy aliens.

3. (a) All students who are required to take military training in the U. of T. Contingent C.O.T.C. will register not later than 12 noon on Saturday, September 26th, 1942, with the First or Second Battalions, according to directions to be published in The Varsity.
(b) Students who desire to take Air Force training will register with the University Air Training Corps also according to directions to be published in The Varsity.

4. Students who claim exemption from military training under Section 2, (a), (c) and (d) will apply for this exemption to the Registrar of the University not later than October 1st, 1942.

5. Any student who is required to take training under Section 1 above, and who fails to comply fully with the regulations regarding such training, may be ordered, on the recommendation of the Court of Discipline, to withdraw from the University. (Four students were dismissed from the University during the session 1941-42 because of their failure to comply with these regulations.)

6. Students who are 18 years of age, i.e. those born between October 1st, 1923 and October 31st, 1924, may apply for training to the Commanding Officer concerned. Applicants will be accepted for training at the discretion of the Commanding Officer.

A Message from the President

412607
31.5.43

We meet again at a time when this greatest of world wars has entered upon its fourth year. We are at last beginning to realize the strength of our enemies, the ruthlessness and cruelty of their methods, and the stern fatefulness of the conflict. It is a "life and death" struggle. It is also a struggle between life and death, between all that makes for a worthwhile life and all that tends to individual and national death. As University students you remember that universities live and flourish only in the lands of freedom. All you are and have and hope for is at stake in this critical hour. "Awake, arise, or be for ever fallen!"

In such a time as this we begin a new year of study and discipline. I bid you welcome to these halls and laboratories. No one now dares to be slack and frivolous. Work your hardest and waste not time, energy or money. The reason why you are allowed to attend the university is that you may become better trained to serve your country and the cause of human freedom and human decency. Your instructors are your friends and helpers; they are glad to give you advice and guidance. Do not hesitate to consult them. The University is giving you its best and is not lowering its standards of instruction. Give it your best.

You will need recreation; but I earnestly hope that your social activities may be simple, inexpensive, and informal. Neither public opinion nor your own sense of fitness will approve of extravagance or of too many social interruptions to your serious academic work and to your necessary war service duties.

The details of military training are fully set forth in this issue. In addition to the Officers' Training Corps there is being established a University Air Training Corps. Courses are also being set up for the women students of the University. Never were universities made more responsible for our war effort than they are to-day; and never, I trust, will there be a more prompt and wholehearted answer than you will give. I want every member of this University not only to do his academic work with all his might and mind, but also to do some extra work related to the war effort and preferably to national service. Your active military service is postponed only on condition that military training is taken here, and with the purpose that you may be the better fitted for every duty which your country lays upon you. The University is not a haven of refuge for those who seek to avoid their solemn obligations, but a place where men and women alike are prepared for the better discharge of these obligations.

The exigencies of the war may still furtber modify our practice and our programme. We may have to begin our classes earlier in the day; we may have to readjust our accommodation; we may have to curtail our use of electric power. But any and every sacrifice of comfort or convenience is a small price to pay for the continuance of our faith and freedom.

We have not yet won the victory; but we have escaped defeat. As some one has said, "after three years we have little to celebrate and a long way to go." But we have some things to give us heart of hope. We are stronger in numbers and in purpose. We know we must win, or go under. God helping us, we shall go on and not go under.

We Canadians now realize the cost of victory. The attack upon Dieppe has made that Channel Port for ever famous in our annals. Men whom we knew in this University have given to the cause all that men can give—life itself. Their memories challenge and inspire us. No one to-day looks at life as he looked at it three years ago. Make it better, stronger, worthier. Make the most of your opportunities "to acquire the disciplined poise which is the hall-mark of genuine education." God bless and keep you!

My best wishes for the coming year.

H. J. CODY,
President.

University Health Service

The Health Service for men and the Health Service for women have been amalgamated into the University Health Service with a full time Director in charge. The Women's division is under the control of a full time Assistant Director. The facilities of the Health Service have been extended to all students registered in the University.

The Health Service provides for:

1. An annual physical examination of all undergraduate students in the University. This includes a routine urinalysis and tuberculosis test.

2. An X-ray film of the chest of all first year students and of such students in other years as may be indicated.

3. Consultation facilities from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 43 St. George Street for men and at 44 Hoskin Avenue for women.

4. Visiting service for students taken ill in residence or lodgings who have no private physician. A nominal charge is made for this service.

5. First aid attendants are on daily duty at 43 St. George Street and from 4 to 6 p.m. at Hart House for men. A nurse is in attendance at 44 Hoskin Avenue for women.

6. Infirmary service for students in residence or lodgings with minor illnesses requiring bed care for a few days to a week. It is not intended for serious illness requiring hospitalization for longer periods nor for students living at home where bed care is readily available. This service will be available as soon as the infirmary quarters are ready. When ready due notice with full particulars will be published in The Varsity.

7. It has also been found possible to provide for a measure of financial assistance to students injured while engaged in athletic activities. This assistance is provided only by authority of the Director.

Physical Examination Instructions

MEN

Early appointments for physical examination should be made by the following:

1. Students previously examined by the Health Service and placed in a military category lower than C_2 or who, not having been examined, believe that their category is such as to exempt them from military service.

2. Students in the age group for military service who have not previously been members of either battalion, C.O.T.C.

3. Students in the first and second years for whom physical training is compulsory.

4. Students in any year who desire to engage in athletic activities.

All other students are to be examined but are requested to defer their appointments until the second week in October. Such students may be attested in the C.O.T.C. on the basis of their previous categorization pending examination by the Health Service.

WOMEN

Early appointments for physical examination should be made by the following:

1. All first year students for whom physical training is compulsory.

2. Students in any year who desire to engage in athletic activities.

Students in the second, third and fourth years are requested to defer their appointments until further notice.

University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The role of the C.O.T.C. for the academic year 1942-43 differs considerably from that of previous years and is three fold:

(a) To select potential officer material (P.O.M.) to proceed to Officers Training Centres (O.T.C's) in order to qualify as officers in the Active Army. Such members must be not less than 19½ years of age when recommended.

(b) To provide undergraduates with military training in order to comply with regulations of the National Resources Mobilization Act, and of the Board of Governors of the University.

(c) To conduct the training of those in (a) above so they will be able to take their places at O.T.C.'s with trained N.C.O.'s of the Active Force without handicap.

It is pointed out that since the change in the role of the units of the Reserve Army there are now to be two sources of supply for potential officers for the Active Army:

(a) Those recommended from the Active Army in the United Kingdom and Canada, and

(b) Those recommended from Contingents of the C.O.T.C.

To fulfil the above role the University of Toronto Contingent of the C.O.T.C. is divided into two battalions: the 1st Battalion (formerly the Officers Training Battalion) and the 2nd Battalion (formerly the Training Centre Battalion).

The 1st Battalion

The 1st Bn. will consist of present members, and students (other than medical and dental students) who:

(a) Have completed one year's training in the Training Centre Battalion (with or without Camp), or

(b) Have completed one year's training with a reserve unit including camp and are continuing in the same arm of the service.

Students when registering for training in the 1st Bn. will select one of the following arms of the service, in which they wish to train: Artillery, Engineers, Signals, Infantry Rifle, Machine Gun, Army Service Corps, and Ordnance Mechanical Engineers.

Those wishing to join the Armoured Corps when they enter the Active Army should register in the Machine Gun Wing of the C.O.T.C.

In so far as possible students will be trained in the arm selected but transfers to other arms may be made if candidates are found unsuited for the arm selected or as exigencies of the service require.

The 2nd Battalion

The 2nd Bn. will consist of:

(a) Students who have not completed one year's training in the Training Centre Battalion or one year's training (including camp) in a Reserve Unit.

(b) All medical students except those in the 4th, 5th and 6th years.

(c) All dental students except those enlisted in the C.D.C.

(d) Students 18 years of age, i.e. those born between Oct. 1st 1923 and Oct. 31st 1924, who apply to take the training voluntarily and are accepted by the Officer Commanding.

Instruction will be conducted on a syllabus which is common to all arms. Medical and dental students who have completed one year's training will follow a syllabus of more advanced training.

Attendance at Parades

All members will attend all parades of their companies. Leave may be granted for medical or emergency reasons but leave so granted will not count toward the training required. In other words time so lost must be made up.

Medical Examination

The physical examination of the Medical Health Service of the University will also establish the Medical Category for the C.O.T.C. since examiners are officers of the R.C.A.M.C. In this way an additional medical examination is avoided.

Students are referred to instructons elsewhere in The Varsity with regard to medical examination. The medical category established last year will be adhered to until there has been time for re-examination. Any student who believes he should not take military training on medical grounds should arrange for an appointment for examination without delay.

Physical Training

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on physical fitness. A "hardening" is essential for the requirements of the Army today. Your attention is directed to the requirements of the Athletic Directorate elsewhere in The Varsity. But whether you are required to take P.T. or not, you are urged to take full advantage of the Athletic facilities of Hart House—one of the finest plants for Athletics on the Continent.

Training in the C.O.T.C. will no longer be accepted by the Athletic Department as complete credit for compulsory P.T. during the first and second years. It is however, expected that the required number of hours will be less for members of the C.O.T.C.

President's Opening Address

The opening address by President Cody to the students of all faculties will be given in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, September 23rd, at 3.45 p.m.

STAFF OF CONTINGENT

Honorary Colonel	Col. H. J. Cody, E.D.
Commanding Officer	Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., m.s.c.
Second in Command	Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Adjutant	Major H. C. H. Miller
Paymaster	Major T. A. Reed, E.D.
Quartermaster	Capt. C. A. Johnston
Medical Officer	Major J. L. McCollum, R.C.A.M.C.
Chaplain	Capt. W. C. Lockhart, C.C.S.

1st BATTALION
U. of T. C.O.T.C.

Officer Commanding—Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., m.s.c.
Second in Command & C.I.—Major M. B. Watson, E.D., m.s.c
Adjutant—Major H. C. H. Miller
Assistant Adjutant—Lieut. A. Ragen
Quartermaster—Capt. C. A. Johnston
Medical Officer—Lieut. H. A. Burnett, R.C.A.M.C.
Company Commanders—Major G. F. Davies, Lieut. D. B. Fisher, Major H. W. Tate, Major W. E. P. Duncan, Capt. G. T. Hodgson, Major B. E. Tolton, Major W. E. Carswell, Capt. E. L. Gibson, Lieut. B. Wilkinson

MEMBERSHIP OF 1ST BATTALION

The 1st Bn. will consist of present members and students (other than medical and dental students) who:

(a) Have completed one year's training in the Training Centre Bn. (with or without camp), or

(b) Have completed one year's training with a Reserve Unit including camp and are continuing in the same arm of the service.

INSTRUCTION IN THE 1ST BATTALION

Instruction in each arm will be conducted for all members of the arm whether they are P.O.M. or not. Examinations on Syllabus "B" and Syllabus "C" leading to Reserve qualification which have been held in previous years will be discontinued except for those who have provisional commissions in the Contingent. Instead various observations and tests will be conducted to ascertain the P.O.M.

Those recommended to proceed to O.T.C.'s in 1943 will be given special training with that in view. They will not have to wait for vacancies on quotas as has been the case in the past, but in the spring and summer will be sent direct to O.T.C.'s in so far as accommodation will permit and the remainder will be taken on strength of the Active Army as cadets and proceed to O.T.C.'s as accommodation is available.

REGISTRATION

Present members and new members of the 1st Bn. will register at 119 St. George Street, between 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. 21st to 25th of September, and 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon 26th of September, by which time all registration must be complete.

Before you answer "yes" to the question "Do you wish to be considered as Potential Officer Material—Active Army" be frank with yourself. Do you possess the qualities of leadership, energy, tact, appearance, and ability to accept responsibility and inspire confidence which are essential to the leaders of men in battle today?

SELECTING AN ARM

The following information is given to assist members in selecting the most suitable arm of the service:

Artillery

The Artillery arm includes Field, Anti-Tank, Anti-Aircraft, Heavy Artillery, and Artillery survey. Instruction in this Unit while applied to field artillery is fundamental to all branches.

Applicants should be interested in mechanical equipment and should like working on simple surveying problems. It is preferable that applicants be mathematically inclined and have a knowledge of elementary trigonometry and the use of logarithms.

Engineers

This arm is open to undergraduates in Applied Science and Forestry. A limited number of Mechanical and Electrical Engineers will be accepted for engineer training but generally Mechanical Engineers are recommended to register in Ordnance (O.M.E.) and Electrical Engineers in Signals.

The Engineers are responsible for the building and demolition

(Continued on page 3)

Air Force Training

It is anticipated that training in Air Force subjects will be available to undergraduates who are interested in joining the R.C.A.F. Details of the scheme for this year are not available but will be announced in The Varsity at the earliest possible date.

In the meantime all students interested in Air Force Training should report at 119 St. George St. or the 2nd Bn. Orderly Room in Hart House and sign the rolls which are being prepared in connection with Air Force Training.

At the same time they should register with one of the two battalions of the C.O.T.C. and commence training. This training can later be discontinued by those accepted for Air Force Training.

Members of the Air Force Wing during 1941-2 who are returning to the University will register at 119 St. George St. and await further instructions.

2nd BATTALION
U. of T. C.O.T.C.

Officer Commanding—Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Second-in-Command—Major W. S. Wallace
Chief Instructor—Major G. R. Lane
Adjutant—Lieut. J. C. Evans
Quartermaster—Lieut. E. A. Wilkinson
Medical Officer—Lieut. D. Selby, R.C.A.M.C.
Coy. C'm'd'rs.—Major F. R. Crocombe, Capt. C. R. Sanderson, Capt. M. Crabtree, M.C., Capt. J. H. Horning, Capt. R. M. Barbour, M.C.

MEMBERSHIP

The 2nd Battalion will consist of:

(a) Students who have not completed one year's training in the Training Centre Bn. or one year's training (including camp) in a Reserve Unit.

(b) All medical students except those in the 4th, 5th and 6th years.

(c) All dental students enrolled in all five years, except those enlisted in the C.D.C.

(d) Students 18 years of age, i.e. those born between 1st October 1923 and 31st October 1924, who apply to take the training voluntarily and are accepted by the Officer Commanding.

INSTRUCTION IN 2ND BATTALION

Two courses of training will be provided for students enrolled in the 2nd Battalion, U. of T. C.O.T.C., during the session 1942-43.

(1) An advanced course for medical and dental students who were enrolled in the Training Centre Bn. during the last academic session 1941-42, and who completed the prescribed 30-days training either at camp or by official leave of absence in order to work in essential war industry or to continue their academic courses.

(2) A basic training course for students who were not enrolled in the Training Centre Bn. last session or who did not complete the prescribed 30-day training.

REGISTRATION

Students taking training with this Battalion must register at the Orderly Room in Hart House, between the hours of 9.00 a.m, and 5.00 p.m. from 21st to 25th September. All registrations must be completed not later than 12.00 noon, Saturday, 26th September.

ORGANIZATION PARADE

The organization parade of the 2nd Battalion will be held on Saturday, 3rd October, 1942, at 2.00 p.m., on the Front Campus of the University. All those required to take military training as set forth in the regulations of the Board of Governors, and all those who have enrolled in the 2nd Battalion will attend this parade. This does not include students who have enrolled in the 1st Battalion.

UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT

On attestation, members of this Battalion will be given a form which will later be used as authority to draw equipment at 119 St. George St., but they will await instructions to be issued in Battalion Orders before attempting to do so.

ORDERLY ROOM

The Orderly Room of the 2nd Battalion is located in Hart House, where complete information may be obtained.

There will be no occasion for members of the 2nd Battalion to use the Headquarters of the 1st Battalion, 119 St. George St.

Bandsmen Attention

The University of Toronto Contingent C.O.T.C. Brass Band and Pipe Band will be organized again for the coming year. All previous members of the Brass Band and Pipe Band who wish to continue with either Band, and any male undergraduate, including freshmen, who are interested in playing in either the Brass or the Pipe Band will leave their name and address on the list provided in the Second Battalion Orderly Room, Hart House.

Organization of both Bands will begin immediately. There is room for more players in the Pipe Band and the Brass Band, and thorough instruction in the playing of the Pipes will be given to new members. Pipes will be provided. Members of the Brass Band must be able to play some Band instrument.

Registration for both Bands starts today at the Second Battalion Orderly Room, Hart House.

1st Battalion

(Continued from page 2)

of Bridges, Buildings and structures, Roads, Aerodromes, and Tunnels; and the building, equipping and operation of Railways (Standard and Light), Workshops and Water and Electrical supply systems.

The ability to handle large groups of men is essential.

The experience gained is invaluable in general engineering practice in civil life.

Signals

The "Signal Corps" provides all communications, other than postal, for the Army down to and including the headquarters of infantry battalions, armoured regiments, artillery batteries, etc. The methods used are telephone and telegraph, wireless and radio, and message carrying agencies. The actual equipment varies from simple to highly complex, and includes ultra-short wave, radio location, frequency modulation, facsimile, teletype, carrier and varioplex systems.

Appointments are available in (a) Field Units and in (b) Instruction (c) Research and Design and (d) Coastal Defence Establishments. Candidates for Field Units must be Category A and under 30 years of age; for other duties candidates may be as low as Category C and up to 45 years of age. As far as is practicable at the time, candidates may select the branch of work preferred.

The work of a young officer in a Field Unit is essentially tactical, not technical. He is in complete charge of about 50 men who provide the communications for an infantry brigade or similar formation. He is the Brigadier's adviser on Signals, and must be able to accept responsibility, be of good appearance, energetic, tactful and have fair mechanical ability.

Senior Matriculation standing in Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and Physics is necessary. He does not need to be a Science or Engineering student although in the past students in Mathematics and Physics, Natural, Pure or Applied Science have constituted most of the candidates.

Canadian Armoured Corps

This Corps deals with Armoured fighting vehicles and tanks. A mechanical aptitude and physical stamina are essential. Those intending to join the C.A.C. should register in the Machine Gun Wing of the C.O.T.C.

Infantry Rifle

Infantry is still the essential arm to occupy and hold ground. Qualities of leadership, good physical condition and stamina are required. Open to students in all faculties except medicine and dentistry.

Infantry M.G.

The Machine Gun Wing provides instruction in the mechanism, fire control, and practical handling of the Vickers Machine Gun. The Training, though special to arm, for Corps Machine Gun troops, is basic for any branch of the Armoured Division involving medium machine guns.

Army Service Corps

This arm deals with mechanical transport and army supply. Applicants should have an aptitude for driving and maintenance of mechanical vehicles.

Ordnance Mechanical Engineers

This Branch of the Ordnance Service is responsible for the inspection, maintenance, recovery and repair of all artillery equipment, armoured fighting vehicles, motor transport vehicles (except A.S.C.), instruments, and radio and other technical equipment of the Army.

This arm is restricted to Mechanical and Electrical Engineering students, preferably in the 3rd and 4th years.

Physical Training

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor's degree must take Physical Training during the **first and second years** of his attendance at the University.

For men taking military training the minimum requirement at these Physical Training classes is 28 periods;

for other male students the minimum requirement is attendance at 40 periods.

Credit for Intramural sports will be granted only for such activities as may be specified by the Athletic Directorate.

Before October 15th each student required to take Physical Training must apply for a medical examination by the University Health Service at 43 St. George Street, and subsequently register for Physical Training at the office of the Athletic Association in Hart House.

Students of all years who wish to take part in any form of athletics or physical exercise must first undergo a medical examination by the Health Service.

SWIM TEST

All Freshmen on entering the University must take the swim test, and if unable to swim satisfactorily must enrol in a learn-to-swim class. These classes must be attended twice weekly during the fall term.

Report to the Swimming Pool, Hart House, and enrol immediately.

Failure to observe this regulation will prevent the student from securing standing in Physical Training.

TIME TABLE

REQUIRED PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES 1942-43
Gymnasia — Hart House

Hour	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
10 a.m.	Arts	Med. I	Arts	Med I	Arts S.P.S. I	Arts
11 a.m.	Arts	Arts Med. I	Arts Dent. I	S.P.S. I Med. I	Arts Dent. I	S.P.S. II
12 Noon	S.P.S. I	S.P.S. I Med. II	S.P.S. I	S.P.S. II Med. II	S.P.S. I	
3 p.m.	Arts	Arts S.P.S.	Arts	S.P.S. II	Arts S.P.S.	
4 p.m.		Dent. II		Dent. II		

Fall Term—Classes start Oct. 15, end Dec. 19.
Spring Term—Classes start Jan. 5, end Apr. 15.
Forestry students enrol in Arts classes.

ORGANIZATION PARADE

The organization parade of the 1st Battalion will be held on Saturday, 3rd Oct. 42 at 1400 hrs. on the North Campus.

ORDERLY ROOM

The Orderly Room of the Contingent Headquarters and the 1st Battalion is at 119 St. George St.

Varsity Stadium Ushers

Men students desirous of acting as ushers during the rugby games this fall, please call in at the office of the Athletic Association, Hart House, and sign the register. Those accepted as ushers and who prove satisfactory will be paid a remuneration at the end of the football season.

Organization meeting, Debates Room, Hart House, Thursday, September 24th, at 5 p.m.

First game next Saturday, September 26th.

NOTICE

Training Centre Bn. N.C.O's.

All students who were N.C.O.'s in the Training Centre Bn. during the academic session 1941-42, are required to attend a meeting at 1630 hours on Tuesday, 22 September, 1942, in the Debates Room, Hart House.

This meeting concerns your future in the C.O.T.C. and you are asked NOT to register for military training until after it is held.

W. S. Wilson, *Lt.-Col.*,
Officer Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. C.O.T.C.

MILITARY BOOKS

Elementary Drill Manual, Revised Ed.	.25
Notes on Elementary Military Law	.40
Elementary Military Administration and Organization	.50
Lecture Notes for First Paper 2nd Lieutenant Canadian Army (Reserve)	.50
Air Crew in Their Element	.50
Artillery Mathematics	.50
Army Work Book	1.00
Medical Guide for Flying Personnel	1.00
An Atlas of Topographic Control in Europe (Military Studies)	.60

Purchase your military books from the official source approved by the officer commanding.

BOOK DEPARTMENT
THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS

Selective Service Registration, Women 20-24

Women students in this age group who do not hold an Unemployment Insurance card are required by Government regulations to register with the Selective Service Board. A few students have failed to register in their own communities because of misunderstanding of student status. Immediate application for late registration must be made by such students at 174 Spadina Avenue.

How to Enrol for Military Training

WHO WILL REGISTER	WHERE AND WHEN TO REGISTER	TYPE OF TRAINING	REMARKS
1. Students required by regulation of Board of Governors to take training, who: (a) Were members of C.O.T.C. 1941-42, (b) Have completed one year's training in T.C.Bn. (with or without Camp), or (c) One year's training with a Reserve Unit (including Camp). NOTE: The above is not applicable to Dental or Medical students.	1st Bn. Headquarters, 119 St. George Street. 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. from 21st to 25th Sept. 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 Noon on 26th Sept.	(a) Completion of Basic Training. (b) Special to Arm Training. (c) Preparation of potential officer material for O.T.C.'s.	Arm to be selected according to information shown on page 2 of this issue. All students on strength of C.O.T.C. 1941-42 must register for 1942-43. Men who were N.C.O.'s in the Training Centre Bn. during the 1941-42 session, will attend a meeting in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 1630 hours on Tuesday, 22 September, 1942, BEFORE registering.
Students required by regulation of Board of Governors to take training, who: 2. Have NOT completed: (a) One year's training in T.C.Bn., or (b) One year's training in a Reserve Unit (including Camp). 3. Are Medical students in 1st, 2nd, or 3rd academic year. 4. Are Dental students enrolled in any of the five years, except those in the C.D.C. In addition to the above, all male students 18 years of age, i.e., born between 1st Oct., 1923, and 31st Oct., 1924, who wish to take training voluntarily, subject to the approval of the Officer Commanding.	2nd Bn. Headquarters, Hart House, U. of T. 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. from 21st to 25th Sept. 9.00 a.m. to 12.00 Noon, on 26th Sept.	(a) Basic Army Training. (Common to All Arms) (b) Advanced training for those Medical and Dental students who have had one or more year's training in C.O.T.C. 1st or 2nd Bn.	Instructions regarding the drawing of uniform will be given at the time of attesting.

Women's National Service Training

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Approximately 60 hours for the academic year)

The growing conviction on the part of women undergraduates that they should be playing their part in the national emergency in line with the service that is now being required of all women by the Government has led to the introduction of this series of courses in Training for National Service. This programme is designed to make possible a measure of national service without interfering with the completion of the student's academic course and so impairing her future value to the country as a fully trained university woman.

There is no requirement for students in professional courses nor for students in the first year.

Students will register with their respective Deans of Women on September 23, 24 or 25 on official forms to be provided.

Students will indicate *four* courses in order of preference and will be allocated at the discretion of the committee in charge.

Instruction will for the most part occur on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-6 p.m., when academic lectures and laboratories give place to military training for men. Practical work will be arranged in accordance with individual timetables.

Syllabus, 1942-43

COURSE	INSTRUCTION BY	WHO MAY ENROL	MAXIMUM REGISTRATION PER TERM	HOURS	VALUE
1. Canadian Red Cross Corps, University of Toronto Detachment. (For details see separate announcement)		II, III and IV Years.	200	60 hours instruction and practical work. Extends through both terms.	Total requirement.
2. Training as Hospital Nursing Aids.	U. of T. School of Nursing.	Preference given to III and IV Years.	100	20 hours lectures. 60 hours hospital ward duty. Course completed within one term. Other term exempt.	Total requirement.
3. Training as volunteers in Civic Day Nurseries.	Institute of Child Study.	Preference given to III and IV Years.	50	15 hours instruction with additional practice. One term.	One-half total requirement.
4. Lecture Course in Nutrition.	Faculty of Household Science.	II, III and IV Years.	150	20 hours instruction with additional field observation. One term.	One-half total requirement.
5. Training in Recreation Leadership.	School of Physical and Health Education.	II, III and IV Years.	150	30 hours instruction and practice. One term.	One-half total requirement.
6. Red Cross Sewing.	University Women's War Service Committee.	II, III and IV Years.	25	30 hours practical work. One term.	One-half total requirement.
7. Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) and Home Nursing (Certificate Course) (Text Book $1.00)	U. of T. Civilian Defence Organization; Red Cross Society.	Preference given to II Year.	150	15 hours and 15 hours. One term.	Combine to make one-half total requirement.
8. Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) and First Aid (Certificate Course)	U. of T. Civilian Defence Organization; To be arranged.	Preference given to II Year.	150	15 hours and 15 hours. One term.	Combine to make one-half total requirement.

University of Toronto Detachment

Canadian Red Cross Corps

Commandant—Miss A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.
Assistant Commandant—Miss J. M. Forster, B.A.
Platoon Commanders—Miss Rosemary Annesley, B.A.
Miss Winifred Baxter, B.A.
Miss Joan Griffith, B.A.

Office Telephone—MI. 8226

ORGANIZATION

The Canadian Red Cross Corps is a recognized part of the Canadian Red Cross Society and is a voluntary national organization, the purpose of which is to provide in Canada a trained and disciplined body of Red Cross workers, wearing an identifying uniform, who will be available for Red Cross and other forms of national service in time of need both in war and peace.

The Red Cross Corps operates through five sections: Transport; Nursing; Auxiliary; Office Administration; Food Administration; and University Training. A Detachment of the latter section has been established at the University of Toronto since October, 1940.

MEMBERSHIP

Members of a University Detachment are not full members of the Corps, in that their time available for service and training is relatively limited. Three extra-curricular hours a week during term, amounting to approximately 60 hrs., is the time prescribed at the University of Toronto. Each student recruit must promise loyalty and obedience to the Corps and take an oath of allegiance to the King. She must also be passed by the University Medical Adviser. First year students will only be admitted under special circumstances.

TRAINING COURSES

Members of a University Training Detachment are required to take the basic courses common to all sections of the Corps, viz. Red Cross History and Organization, First Aid, Civilian Defence (A.R.P.), and a minimum of military drill. Advanced training required for later admission to other Corps Sections or other Services is provided where local conditions permit.

UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENT

Membership in the Canadian Red Cross Corps fulfils all requirements of the University of Toronto National Service Training programme. Any course offered in the latter programme may be elected by a Corps member who has already completed one of First Aid or A.R.P. and her application for enrolment will be given the same consideration as any other student. Arrangements will be made for exemption from other Corps training where any clash is involved.

ENROLMENT

Old members and new applicants will register with the Commandant in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, at any time from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, September 21, 22 and 23. Appointments for medical examination should be made immediately with the Medical Adviser.

UNIFORM

Members must provide their own uniforms except that in the University of Toronto the cost of accessories is borne by the Women's Athletic Association as is the cost of maintenance of the Detachment. The charge for new, light-weight uniforms is $5.00. In most cases arrangements may be made to purchase uniforms from graduate members at a reduced figure.

TRAINING PROGRAMME 1942-43

Basic Training for New Members

1st Term—
Basic Course, Civilian Defence (A.R.P.), with examination. Credit—15 hrs.
Red Cross History and Organization; Organization of National Defence (Army, Navy and Air Force); Drill periods. Credit—15 hrs.

2nd Term—
First Aid with examination for certificate; or Special lectures for Occupational and Physiotherapy students. Credit—15 hrs.
A.R.P. practice as arranged; Drill periods to complete requirement. Credit—15 hrs.; or Comparable course selected from Sectional Training or National Service Training programme. Credit—15 or 30 hrs.

Sectional Training

Transport—
Ambulance Procedure; Map Reading (8 lectures, evening); Motor Mechanics (afternoon hours, tentative).

Nursing Auxiliary—
Hospital Aid Training (20 hrs. lecture, 60 hrs. hospital practice. Total requirement taken in one term); or Home Nursing, certificate course (15 hrs., afternoon, 4-6 p.m.); Ambulance Procedure.

Office Administration—
Orderly Room Procedure; Elementary Military Law.

Food Administration—
Red Cross Corps course in Emergency Feeding with Field Observation. (Course designed chiefly for Household Science and Household Economics students.)

N.B.—Any of the courses provided in the University National Service syllabus will be credited in place of the above if the requirement in hours is adequate.

Physical Training for Women

By order of the Board of Governors each woman proceeding to a Bachelor's degree must take Physical Training during the first years of her attendance at the University. She must apply immediately for a medical examination by the University Health Service and enrol for Physical Training, both at 44 Hoskin Avenue.

The student who has failed to complete the attendance at the classes in Physical Training prescribed for the First Year will not be permitted to register in the Third Year.

The student who has neglected to complete the attendance at the classes in Physical Training for the first year must take the work during the second year of her attendance at the university and will be required to pay an additional supplemental fee of $10.00.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942 — No. 1

'WORK FOR THOSE WHO HAVE FALLEN'--CODY

Students' Military Status Virtually Unchanged

U. of T. Registrar Says No New Orders Received Regarding Student Call-Up

Students Who Failed Last May Permitted to Re-Register if University Regulations Allow; No Specific Rules Laid Down Regarding Term Tests, A. B. Fennell Reveals to Varsity Reporter

FLAGRANTLY IDLE STUDENTS REPORTED TO BOARD

Status of university men in relation to Canada's compulsory military service system is virtually unchanged from last year, The Varsity learned this week.

Reports circulated from Ottawa through usually reliable press channels early this month said students failing to pass academic examinations and tests might be required immediated by the compulsory recruiting branch of the national war services department to leave university for military training camps.

Commenting on these reports, A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University of Toronto, said Tuesday that he had received no information regarding students who failed at the last annual examination other than has appeared in the public press and that any of these students desiring to repeat the year were being dealt with in accordance with the regulations of the University and are, in most cases, being readmitted.

"Whenever a student receives a call to undergo compulsory military training, and desires deferment of such training," Mr. Fennell said, "he applies to the registrar for a certificate in support of his application for deferment. This certificate gives complete information regarding his academic status and his military training. If he should have failed at the previous annual examination, a statement to this effect appears on the certificate."

Mr. Fennell explained that, although the University had laid down no specific rules in regard to standings in term tests, it would be impossible for students completely to ignore their studies during the pre-examination months of the school year.

"If a student should be reported by his college or faculty as having flagrantly neglected his academic work, the national war services board concerned would be notified immediately," he said.

Killed over Europe



Photo Courtesy The Globe and Mail

Pilot Officer William Leslie MacKay of the Royal Canadian Air Force, former member of the editorial staff of The Varsity, who was killed on active service while stationed in England in March, 1942. He worked as a night editor during 1938, '39 and '40 and had also gained journalistic experience with the London Daily Express.

He was a son of the Rev. George W. MacKay and Mrs. MacKay of Toronto, and is survived by his parents, one brother and three sisters.

NEWSFRONTS

London — The BBC again urged Frenchmen to evacuate coastal areas in anticipation of a United Nation's offensive aimed at the "annihilation of Hitlerite Germany."

London—British troops reached their goal in Madagascar by occupying the capital city of Tananarive after a drive lasting two weeks. Governor Armand Annet is reported to have fled.

Moscow—Slight Red Army gains northwest of Stalingrad were announced by the Russians during street fighting last night.

London—The Admiralty announced today that the major part of a British, American, and Russian convoy had arrived in north Russian ports. The convoy had been subjected to German bombings and torpedoing.

New Fee Plan Proved by Trial

A new fee-payment plan designed by C. E. Higginbottom, Bursar of the University went into effect this year. Recommended by Mr. Higginbottom as saving time and energy for both students and the staff of Simcoe Hall the plan provides for payment of all fees before registration.

An essential element of the new plan is the composite fee system adopted last year whereby all incidental fees are paid as one sum. Formerly Hart House, library, medical and other fees were paid separately and necessitated a bookkeeping program which was not completed until the end of November. Under the new plan it is expected that ledgers will be complete in a matter of a few days.

A teller staff numbering eight as compared with two employed last year took care of the queues of fee-paying students in a matter of minutes this year as compared with the half-day waits often experienced by late-comers in former years. Work was further lightened this year by a policy of encouraging students to remit fee checks and registration forms by mail. Penalties for late payment have been avoided completely and the tendency to switch from one course to another at the beginning of the year is expected to be reduced this year by the necessity of paying all charges connected with a course before registering in it.

Brown Defends Arts Course In Wartime

Victoria Chancellor Tells First Year Students Education Is Citizenship Training in War or Peace

500 GRADS IN FORCES

The test of the worth of an education in these times is whether or not it fits you to assume the responsibility of a citizen, Chancellor W. T. Brown told first year students of Victoria College at the Convocation in Arts of the college held yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Brown granted that if education is thought of as a veneer or a luxury, it has no place in wartime. "But that is not the conception which the founders of this institution had. They thought that education should train a man for citizenship in war or peace."

"You come to college in difficult times, it is not easy to study in this atmosphere—but it is a great discipline," Dr. Brown continued. "If you can do it you will get the training of a citizen and when you go out, whether in war or in peace, you will pick up your duty and do it as a man."

While admitting that engineers, doctors and technicians are necessary to our civilization, Dr. Brown pointed out that this nation to-day needs Arts men in war as much as scientifically trained men, as a leader must be one who has a sense of responsibility, one who can be trusted in difficult times, and that one should get that training in an Arts education.

Dr. Brown paid tribute to the 500 graduates and students of Victoria College who have enlisted in the armed forces and revealed that of this number, eight have died and three are missing.

The speaker pointed out that this year marks the 50th anniversary of the removal of Victoria to Toronto from Cobourg and the 101st anniversary of its establishment as an Arts institution.

At the conclusion of the Chancellor's address presentation of the various awards given by the college took place as well as the presentation of the men's and women's senior and athletic sticks.

Shot Down At Dieppe, Grad Dies

Pilot Officer P. C. McGillicuddy, Author of "Between Lectures," Was with Intruder Squadron in Combined Raid

VETERAN OF CDLDGNE

Pilot Officer Paul Clark McGillicuddy, former member of the Editorial Board of The Varsity, died Aug. 21 in hospital in England of wounds received two days before when his Boston Intruder plane was shot down off Dieppe on the French channel coast. Official news of his death was the first that his parents, Owen E. McGillicuddy, Toronto jour-

P. O. McGILLICUDDY



Photo Courtesy Globe and Mail

nalist and Mrs. McGillicuddy had heard of his promotion from the rank of sergeant-observer.

Pilot Officer McGillicuddy enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in July 1940 soon after graduating from the University of Toronto in sociology. At the time he held a War Office provisional certificate for a captain's commission for which he had qualified through his work with the C.O.T.C.

His last flight was part of the great combined operation at Dieppe. According to a report from the Air Ministry in London, the plane in which he was

(Continued on Page 4)

Staff Lack, Expense Reduction Limit Hart House Improvements

The policy of replacements and improvements in Hart House has been restricted even more this past summer than in previous war years, W. R. Cowan, Acting Comptroller of the house, said yesterday.

"Due to a combination of the lack of overhauling staff and reduction of expense, the repairs this year were much more limited than in previous years", Mr. Cowan said.

The major improvement in Hart House is the new decoration and lighting in the billiard room. The House Committee spent a good part of last winter trying to arrange more suitable lighting. The chief difficulty was to avoid shadows under the cushions. After much sampling of fixtures, the distribution of light under the present system was found the best available. In addition, painting, and new burnt-orange drapes have transformed the dim, smoke-laden depths of the 'pool room', to a new modern daylight, smoke-laden, billiard room.

The second important improvement was the job of making prominent the new lights in the library. Formerly, the new lights were placed on top of the book-cases. The work of putting the lights actually in the book-cases involved the task of ripping up the floor to put the cables in place. At the same time, the wiring was completed for new lights for the reading room which will shine, when the war is over.

Maintenance was not as extensive this year. Ordinarily, the music room would have been painted, as well as the squash courts. But all the floors have been redone, and a new coat of paint has added glamour to the Tuck Shop.

President Cody Believes Peace Without Defeat Now Germany's Only Aim

University Called Place Where Individuals Become Fitted for National Service as President Welcomes Students to Varsity's Fourth Wartime Session; 4,300 Recent Graduates on Active Service, 183 Staff Members on Wartime Leave

ASKS AUSTERITY IN SOCIAL PROGRAM

The increasing proximity of the battlefield to the university was stressed by President Cody yesterday afternoon in an address of welcome in which he dedicated the University and its students to the war effort.

"War has come to us," the President told assembled students of all faculties in Convocation Hall. "In the lists of casualties . . . we read the names of men who were here among us as fellow-students. These are the messengers whereby the challenge comes to us clothed vividly in the flesh. Work in the memory of these men."

President Cody expressed his belief that the German war effort is sustained today by hope for a peace without defeat.

"I fancy the Germans no longer hope for an outright victory. . . . Their only hope is that the democratic countries cannot play the struggle through to the final act," he said. He went on to warn that although the end may come sooner than we expect, the soonness of its coming depends on our willingness to carry on with full vigor for an indefinite time to come.

Tradition of Sacrifice

After a brief welcome in which he emphasized the long traditions of the University for the benefit of the first year classes, Dr. Cody stressed the spirit of sacrifice which is exemplified by the University war memorial. Quoting the words of Pericles for the fallen men of Athens which are cut in the memorial cloister he reminded his audience that it has fallen on them to defend our heritage of freedom.

Explaining that the University, following the policy advised by the government since the beginning of the war, has not thought it necessary to accelerate the arts courses as yet, the President passed on to the subject of military training.

He dealt briefly with the subject which he found well covered in The Varsity's special supplement, adding only that a special committee would be set up to deal with the question of compulsory training for women.

Students' Obligations

Dr. Cody mentioned the part to be played by university men and women in the difficult days of reconstruction which would follow the war, and stressed the necessity, meanwhile, of dedicating themselves whole-heartedly to the war effort. He reminded his listeners that they were in university only by a government concession, not by right, and had solemn obligations. "Let none be subject in days to come to the reproach, I was free, I was of age and I scamped my duty," he said.

"This is a place where you become better fitted to serve your country in a grave crisis of state, even to the extent of laying down your lives," he continued. Then, statistically illustrating the extent of University participation in the war effort he revealed that 4,300 recent undergraduates were now on active service. Of the staff approximately 183 were on leave of absence for the duration of the war, and 1100 former members of the C.O.T.C. now held commissions in the forces.

War Consciousness

Stressing his advisory capacity the President warned against the criticism university students, in their privileged position, might experience from outside sources. In order to avoid criticism from outside sources and misconstruction of their actions he advised students to pursue a policy of greater austerity in all they did.

"I hope that all your courses and the news you read every day and the general seriousness of the times will make you war conscious," he said. Although he recognized that this was difficult in Canada he stated that a consciousness of the war for the future of humanity now in grim progress was necessary for the discharge of a student's duty to the sacrifices made by his state, his parents and himself.

In opening his discussion of material measures adopted for the greater efficiency of the war effort he sympathized with students who would now have to rise a half-hour earlier than usual, and pointed out that the necessity of saving electric light made it advisable to make the change in time requested by the Toronto Transportation Session a half hour earlier instead of a half hour later than previously.

Social Simplicity

Approaching what he termed "a delicate subject" he suggested that social gatherings which are necessary and would not be denied undergraduates, should be as simple, inexpensive, restorative and informal as possible.

Stressing informality, he also recommended that social functions be held on University property in order to avoid criticism from people with little understanding of the University's function and a disproportionate view of its activities.

The President also asked that the starting times of all functions be advanced so that they might close earlier. By way of illustration he drew laughter from his audience with the story of an undergraduate who, early one evening, found himself all dressed up, but with no place to go for a few hours and sat down to await the fashionable time for the affair, fell asleep and missed out on most of his evening.

He revealed that some activities, including those of Hart House Theatre, might have to be curtailed this year.

Universities for Individual

Comparing education in the free countries with that in Axis dominated lands he described universities as subject to two schools of thought. The first works for the benefit of the person taught. The second is concerned only with the benefit of the state and the mass production of yes-men leading to the ultimate deterioration of brainpower. "Keep your vigor and enthusiasm", he exhorted students.

"And keep your faith," he continued, "If we have nothing to fall back on except materialism we are in a sorry case." He went on to praise the work of the Student Christian Movement and the Varsity Christian Fellowship in uniting the student body spiritually.

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Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

Night Editors: Edgar Simon, Rex Wilson
Assistant: Bill O'Brien

The Fourth Year, . . .

Dormant since last March, The Varsity today begins another season of service to its readers. Since the curtain rang down on publication six months ago, the world has entered the fourth year of the greatest and most shocking war in all history. We have witnessed events which could not have been foreseen then; and before this year is out we will hear news of events equally startling. We live in the most tumultuous of all epochs—the structure of our world is at white heat in the crucible of change.

Since last The Varsity appeared, we have been told of the tremendous drive of the German war-machine into the vital oil-fields of southern Russia; magnificently courageous resistance of the Red Army fighting in bitter and unsparing defence of its home-land; astounding resurgence of Chiang Kai-Shek's forces, aided by American Flying Tigers riding the Chinese sky, turning the Japanese advance into China into a retreat; British and Canadian bombing raids on the industrial centres of the Reich; American naval successes in the Pacific; hard-fought Japanese gains in New Guinea; fighting in the ice-bound Aleutians; bloody battle on the burning sands of Egypt; grim aud deadly submarine warfare in the sea-lanes of the Atlantic; simmering unrest in India flaring into bloodshed; famine and terror in tortured Europe.

We have thrilled to the raw courage of the Russian defence of Stalingrad—we have been down-hearted at the sudden fall of Tobruk, and uplifted shortly after by the spectacle of the embattled Eighth Army of Englishmen and Anzacs clinging doggedly to the Suez lifeline and blunting the thrusts of Rommel's tank columns—we have been exalted by the grandeur of Canadian gallantry at Dieppe, and have realized with the mounting casualty lists of the engagement that we are fighting for our lives—to the finish.

The war has been costly and will be more costly. Already Canada has sacrificed many of her finest young men. And the University of Toronto has given generously of the blood of her sons in the great mass-sacrifice. In particular, today, The Varsity remembers two of its own former staff members who have passed through the gates of Valhalla. They are Paul McGillicuddy and Les MacKay. With brilliant futures assured, they chose to die in defence of their country's ideals. They have joined another former Varsity staff member of recent years, Doug Elliott, in a land reserved for gallant gentlemen. They are not dead.

. . . the First Year? . . .

Meanwhile, with the Second Great War entering its fourth momentous year, and changes of far-reaching consequence taking place on far-flung battle-fields overnight, the situation to which students are returning on this campus—except for the advancement of lecture hours and the concomitant inconvience involved—is largely the same as that which they left last May.

Changes rumoured during the past month, involving the transfer from campus to compulsory training camp of any able-bodied male students within the military age group who fail in their academic examinations have been given undue stress by the press at large. As in the past, when a student is called up for compulsory military service, and wishes deferment of the call until he completes his course, he will apply to his divisional registrar for such deferment, and accompany his application with a statement from the University registrar outlining his academic status.

It is reasonable to suppose that if the statement shows him to be a good student his request will be granted; if it shows him to be a poor student—his request will be denied. And it must be borne in mind that all decisions respecting deferments are made by government authorities, not by university heads. In other words, as the Registrar of the University said recently, he has received no instructions to "pluck" any student from his course and ship him off to the army. Such transfers are entirely at the discretion of the war service officials concerned.

On the other hand, the University is making it a concern to ensure that no student uses his relatively sheltered state to shirk his duties as a Canadian. The government has granted permission for the time being for students to continue their work here. But they must honestly work. The Registrar is quoted elsewhere in this issue as saying "If a student should be reported by his college or faculty as having flagrantly neglected his academic work, the National War Service Board concerned would be notified immediately." Action taken in the case of such students would then presumably be up to the war service board, and the onus of prevention of such neglect of work could not be said to fall upon the University.

Mr. Fennell's statement of this matter is a clear-cut rebuttal of insinuations made by certain university-baiters that this campus is a hiding-place for duty-dodgers. The President's remarks yesterday substantiated the statement.

But since the vast majority of students—both men and women—were already completely serious about their studies, the provisions outlined above probably will prove necessary in only a limited number of cases. A Canadian Press dispatch datelined from Ottawa Sept. 1 said in part: "If the federal government has anything to say about it, and apparently it will, the 1942-43 student crop in Canadian universities and colleges will be a serious-minded lot." We suggest that this will not be the first year in which "the student crop" is "a serious-minded lot."

. . . and the Sixty-Second Year

In common with other Canadians, university students may be said to have three major obligations—to join in fighting a war to win a just peace; to preserve, during the fight, the principles for which we are fighting; to prepare, through clear thought and controlled sentiment, for a reconstructed world in which honour and decency are not accounted luxuries.

Under the pressure of day-to-day life on this campus we must lose sight of none of these long-range objectives. And it will be the object of The Varsity to remind the University of them constantly and to promote their furtherance wherever possible. Under the first heading we will publicize undertakings on the part of this University and other Canadian Universities which are directly connected with the war, and when we feel it necessary we shall respectfully but unhesitantly offer constructive criticism of them. With the second objective in view, we shall support any move which we believe to conform to the broad outline of just democratic principle, and oppose any steps which we consider to tend toward unnecessary curtailment of individual right or public prerogative. Thirdly we shall endeavour to assist our readers in the formation of views which will enable them to judge as clearly as possible the questions which must be answered in the post-war settlement.

Such, in brief, are the main planks of our editorial platform for the coming year. But the editorial page of a newspaper should not be its most important. The first task of a daily journal is the recording of news, as accurately and rapidly as is humanly and mechanically possible. It is by our success in presenting in print the University's daily life, in giving fair coverage to all University organizations, in faithfully chronicling what students are saying and doing and thinking, that we will be judged. As in the past, The Varsity will strive for complete and unbiased reporting of University activities.

An informed and honest press is generally considered to be an asset to the democratic nations at war. It may blunder, it may be untactful, it may upon occasion become the unwitting instrument of the unscrupulous; but the value of its role of service outweighs these defects. And we believe that as The Varsity goes forth into its sixty-second year of vigorous life it also is of value, in the small-scale world of this University. Youthful and comparatively inexperienced, we are the first to admit we are humanly liable to error; but we honestly believe ourselves to be, nevertheless, a potent force for good.

The Undergraduate Newspaper will continue to serve.



Student Billed In Fees Riot

One student was billed and several hundred were indignant in a stormy riot which marred the opening of the 1942 Fall session at the University of Toronto yesterday. The name of the unfortunate student is Twilkington X. Thropnadel Jr., son of the noted explorer and nutrition expert.

The trouble started when young Thropnadel leaped to the platform of Convocation Hall as students were assembling to hear the President's message and started to harangue the assemblage concerning an alleged graft ring said to be operating in Simcoe Hall.

Claiming that he had succeeded in registering at Simcoe Hall for the small cost of only one dime, (ten cents) Thropnadel raised a storm of demands for the refund of tuition money which continued unrebated for two hours until the sobered students dispersed after the Bursar called in the services of a strong collection agency and had the leader of the uprising billed.

In his speech to the students young Thropnadel explained that, awed by threatening letters, and the presence in Simcoe Hall of strong arm men, euphemistically called Marshals, the majority of students had followed directions and paid enormous and unnecessary sums for the privilege of registering at the University of Toronto.

"And what is more", he screamed, "they expected you to make all checks out in duplicate!"

Choruses of "That's right", "Dirty Bursar", "Burty Dirsar", "Dirty Berty", and "The Code of the Woosters", interrupted him at this point.

Thropnadel went on to explain how he had registered for so small an amount. "The real place of registeration was carefully concealed from you and carefully guarded, but while my friend Miss Hebe G. Bease gracefully straightened a stocking seam in the middle of the rotunda (an action calculated in these times to attract the attention of both sexes) I slipped through to a wicket on the East, not the West side of the rotunda. There a genial gentleman asked what he could do for me. I replied that I wanted to get registered, and he asked what I wanted registered and I replied "me".

"'O.K.', he replied, with a strange smile on his face (he probably hadn't been getting his rightful business for years), "as long as you can pay for

(Continued on Page 6)

ART MUSIC Drama

Colour

A. J. Casson

The *Sketches and Paintings of Ontario* by A. J. Casson are a fitting exhibition in Hart House Art Gallery for students returning from summers spent on holidays and at work in Ontario's northland. But even over and above the beauties of summer there are the added splendours of autumn—smoky autumn hazes, and vivid autumn tinges.

Mr. Casson has the ability of making realistic as living pictures, scenes in Haliburton and Georgian Bay regions which are held long in memory as outstanding scenery. To a great extent this is due to the natural design of his paintings. No attempt has been made, as landscapists like Van Gogh have done in the past, to strive for an overly personal perversion of nature. What has been done, sometimes admittedly in a simple fashion, is to portray actual scenes. This may sound like a contradiction—it is usually understood that a painter paints what he sees—but rarely can this quality be found without a photographic effect.

The very essence of his work can be analysed, only summarily, as giving a broad and sweeping effect, leaving at the same time a feeling of detail which actually is not there.

WILLIAM NICHOLLS.



"Sitting this one out?"
"Yes. Just waiting for a Sweet Cap!"

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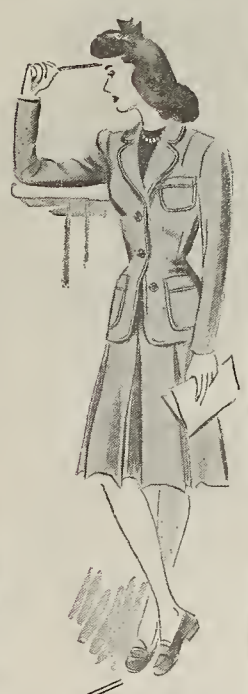
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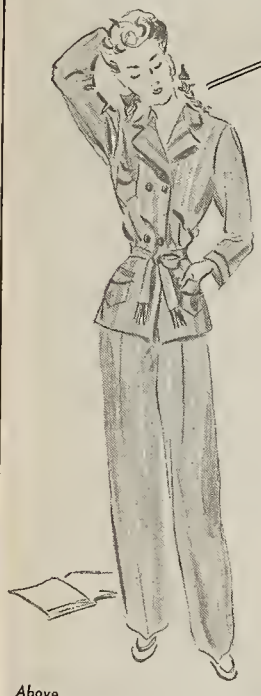


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EVANGELINE SHOPS

Russia Regards Student As Essential to War; Universities Carry On

Efficiency at High Level Says Leader of Russian Delegation to International Student Assembly on Visit to Toronto; No Universities Have Been Closed, Though Some Withdraw Behind Urals

STUDENTS DO PART-TIME WAR WORK

"Russian universities are carrying on at a high level of efficiency," Nikolai Krasavchenko, 25-year-old leader of the Russian delegation to the International Student Assembly, told The Varsity Monday. "No universities have been closed, although many of them, including over 500,000 students, have been evacuated from enemy-occupied territory to safe locations east of the Ural mountains." Krasavchenko and two other Russian delegates visited Toronto early this week.

"Last spring," he continued, "117,000 young experts were graduated from our Universities. Some of them have curtailed their curricula, but there has never been any thought of closing them." In Russia, he explained, the university student is considered to be as essential a member of society as the munitions worker and soldier. The Russian government feels the need for graduating large numbers of trained men, in war or peace, simply because they are useful to the state. However, because of the exigencies of wartime, all students also do part time work in factories, hospitals and construction projects. Krasavchenko graduated from the University of Moscow, where he wrote a thesis on German fascism. Before he was sent to this continent he was Youth Leader in Moscow, and was Commissar in charge of supplying fuel to the beleaguered Russian capital.

The two other members of the delegation are Senior Licutenant Vladimir Pchelinstsev, and Senior Lieutenant Lyudmilla Pavlichenko. Both are snipers who have achieved great fame through their exploits. Pchelintsev was the organizer of the Young Snipers movement in Russian. Fighting on the Leningrad front, he killed 152 German soldiers with 154 bullets. He holds the highest military decoration of his country, "Hero of the Soviet Union", along with 86 others in the various armed forces. He learned to speak German during his operations behind the enemy lines.

Miss Pavlichenko had been engaged in post graduate study of sociology at the University of Kiev when her country was invaded. She left her studies to join the snipers' movement, and has been credited with killing 309 German soldiers. She plans to return to the front when she gets back home. "You make the guns," she said to a young war workers who was present at the interview, "I'll make good use of them." After the was she intends to return to her studies.

Short Course for Dentists

Undisturbed by this week's confusion and excitement of registration and the joys and hand-shakes experienced on meeting old friends, are the hard-working boys of the Dental Faculty. For more than a month the young dentists and their professors have been back in school as a result of a speed-up in the course as requested by the Dominion Government.

The first knowledge of this acceleration came in the latter part of April when Dean Arnold D. Mason summoned the entire student body to a meeting and issued the simple statement, "Owing to war conditions, and the need for dental officers in the Canadian Dental Corps, the course in Dentistry at the University of Toronto will be accelerated, at the request of the Dominion Government. It is expected that this accelerated program will be in effect for the duration of the war."

Dr. Mason elaborated by saying that all Years except the First would return on August 24 and complete the academic session on April 10, 1943. Successful students would then proceed immediately to the next higher year of the course, beginning April 12, 1943. While the new program will greatly hasten the graduation date of each class, the academic year will continue to extend over almost the same length of time. To accomplish this the vacation period has been reduced to a minimum. Thus students now in Third Year will graduate in 1944 instead of the same time in 1945.

In anticipation of the difficulties which some students might experience through the accelerated program, the government instituted a Loan Committee whereby those students in the Second and Third Years in need of financial assistance could obtain aid. After much consulting among the Government, the Dental Corps, the University, and the Dental Faculty, it was decided that the Fourth and Fifth Year students would be permitted to join the Canadian Dental Corps on Active Service and be granted leave of absence until their course was completed.

International Assembly Includes Axis Victims

Ten Canadian Delegates, Seven From Toronto, Attended Conference in Washington Early this Month

MRS. ROOSEVELT PATRON

Students and ex-students from 56 countries including refugees from Axis-dominated countries gathered together in Washington, D.C., from the second to the fifth of this month to take part in the International Student Assembly sponsored by the United States Committee of the International Student Service.

In the words of the credo which they expect to publish soon: "We, the students of many lands, diverse races, cultures and religions, assembled at this critical hour from the battlefronts of the world to consider our responsibilities in the present war and our tasks in the coming peace and social reconstruction."

Canada sent a delegation of 10 students and former students, seven from the University of Toronto and three from McGill University. John Coleman, Fellow on the mathematics staff of this University, and Secretary of the International Student Service committee for Canada, headed the Canadian delegation. The six other Toronto delegates were Gordon Bell, Vice-President of the Students' Administrative Council, Stan Best, Stu Robinson and Bob Harris of Meds; Don Moore of Dentistry; Eileen Acton of Vic and Nancy Fraser of U.C. Don Delvin, Mary Millar and Ian Stevenson were the McGill representatives, and five other Toronto students, one from McGill and two French Canadians were present as observers.

Besides student delegates from the 29 United Nations, there were refugees from Axis-held countries, including representatives of Italy, Germany and Japan. Also present were a delegate from Afghanistan, a Persian, a Chinese delegate who flew from Chungking, and a Nationalist Indian group, who presented strongly India's cause for freedom.

Most colorful of the Russian representatives was Sr. Licutenant Lyudmila Pavlichenko, girl sniper, and a figure of the hour here in Toronto. Widely acclaimed, too, was the British delegation, which included three men from the fighting fronts.

From Britain's Air Force came Wing Commander David Scott-Maldon, who was specially decorated for his work at Dieppe. He had made a score of trips in his solo-fighter during the raid. When questioned about it, he replied "Yes it had been a busy day." Coming from the Army's fighting front was Captain Peter Cochrane, who had been wounded and captured by the Italians in Libya, then recaptured by the British and sent home on sick leave. And to speak for the Navy, came Lieut. Richard Miles, who had been serving on a destroyer.

The program of the assembly was planned so that the past was considered under the theme, "The End of Imperialism", while the present and future were discussed in sessions on "The People's Century" and "The Peace of Interdependence". These themes were first discussed by noted speakers at the Plenary Sessions of the Assembly and then at round table discussions at which the students were split up into smaller groups each containing as far as was possible some delegates from most of the countries represented.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a patron of the assembly, welcomed the different delegations at the White House, entertaining them at various functions. The Britishers and Canadians had breakfast with her one morning. A Roosevelt garden party was given for the entire Assembly.

President Roosevelt himself assisted in this International Student Assembly. His address to them in a quiet chamber of the White House, was carried by every broadcasting station in the United States, relayed all over the world, including Occupied countries.

A continuation committee was appointed by the assembly to carry on its work among students, and each delegation was urged to publicize the student credo which the assembly worked out.

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Norman Wilks Is Music Head

Former Secretary of Conservatory of Music Succeeds Sir Ernest MacMillan as Principal

IS NOTED PIANIST

Norman Wilks, former secretary of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been appointed to succeed Sir Ernest MacMillan, who has retired, as principal of the conservatory. Sir Ernest will remain as Dean of the Faculty of Music of the University and conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Choir.

Mr. Wilks, a noted pianist who has played both here and abroad, has been executive officer of the conservatory since 1936. Previously, he had been a member of the piano faculty for eight years.

The statement issued by the Board of Governors of the conservatory announcing the change pointed out the Sir Ernest remains closely identified with the conservatory.

P. O. PAUL McGILLICUDDY KILLED IN DIEPPE RAID

(Continued from Page 1)

navigator was shot down by a Focke-Wulf 190 and broke in two as it crashed into the sea. Both McGillicuddy and the pilot were found unconscious in the fore part of the plane by their rear gunner, Sergeant Air Gunner Clarence Scott of Tisdale, Sask. Scott kept their heads above water while he inflated their "Mae West" jackets and the plane's rubber dinghy. He shoved them into the dinghy in which the three floated until picked up by a rescue launch.

Pilot Officer McGillicuddy had been on service overseas since October 1941 and was a veteran of the huge raid on Cologne and many other raids on German-held territory.

Pilot Officer McGillicuddy was born in Toronto on February 12, 1918. His undergraduate life began in 1935 when he enrolled in first year architecture. The following year he transferred to first year social and philosophical studies and entered sociology in his second year.

As an undergraduate he was vice-president of the Students' Administrative Council, president of the University College Literary and Athletic Society in 1940-41, and national secretary of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. He wrote the brief on national scholarships for submission to the Rowell-Sirois Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations. This brief has been implemented in part in most of the provinces of Canada. He was also one of the Canadian Student Assembly in 1938.

Pilot Officer McGillicuddy was a member of the staff of The Varsity and

(Continued on Page 6)

Miss Parkes In C.R.C.S. Post

Acting General Secretary of S.A.C. Receives Double Appointment During Summer as Mrs. Plumptre Resigns

COMMANDS VARSITY CORPS

Miss A. E. Parkes, Acting General Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council and secretary of the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Toronto, during the summer was made Chairman of the National Corps Committee, and member of the National Red Cross Executive Council.

Miss Parkes was a representative on the National Committee before being made a chairman, and she is Commandant of the University Detachment of the Red Cross Corps.

The University Women's Training Detachment has been made a section of

MISS PARKES



the Canadian Red Cross Corps, and there are now five detachments under the National Committee.

Mrs. Adelaide Plumptre resigned her position as National Corps Commandant in the early summer, to take the task of Director of the Red Cross Prisoners of War Enquiry Bureau, in Ottawa, and it was decided that her office should be divided. Miss Parkes was then installed in her present office, and Mrs. Arthur Ellis made National Commandant.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

All students and their parents are cordially invited to an opening university service this Sunday at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. It will be conducted by President Cody, assisted by Gordon Bell, vice-president of the Student Administrative Council, and Miss Eileen Acton, associate-president of the Victoria College Union. An address on "What will college mean to you" will be given by Rev. Arnold Nash, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

New students are invited to a reception following the service. It will be held in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

About 183 Leaves Granted By University for Duration

Full Figures on Staff Leaves Will Be Available After Governors Meet on October 8, Bursar's Office Announces

MOST ON WAR SERVICE

With full and detailed lists not available until after the first meeting of the Board of Governors of the University on October 8 the Bursar's office yesterday announced that approximately 183 members of the University staff are now on leave of absence.

Among those recently granted leaves are F. H. Underhill, professor of history and C. B. Macpherson, lecturer in political economy. Mr. Underhill was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship last sprng and is required by its terms to work in the United States for the year.

Leaves have been granted for the duration of the war to two members of the administrative staff: J. D. Fetherston, registrar's office, R.C.A.F. and J. A. Gair, bursar's office, Toronto Scottish Regiment.

Leaves for the duration in the faculty of arts have been granted to: D. G. LeRay, botany, Prince of Wales Rangers; S. G. Smith, botany, No. 11 Company Veterans' Guard of Canada; Leslie Prince, Royal Ontario Museum; Martin Joos, lecturer in German, to Washington; L. S. Russell, palaeontology, 7th Div. Signals, R.C.C.S.; E. A. Bott and C. R. Myers, psychology, R.A.F.; C. D. Rouillard, French, Carlton College, Ottawa; and A. E. Birney, English, army personnel service.

The following are on leave for the duration in the faculty of medicine: Dr. G. C. Cooper; Dr. N. C. Delarue; Dr. W. A. Hawke, Military Hospital, Camp Borden; Dr. John D. Keith, R.C.N.V.R.; Dr. W. S. Keith, No. 1 Neurological Hospital; Dr. G. A. Lane; Dr. J. R. McArthur, R.C.N.V.R.; Dr. F. P. McInnis; R.C.A.F.; Dr. E. G. Meyer, R.C.A.F.; Dr. D. R. Mitchell, R.C.N.V.R.; Walter Moore, Common to Arms O.T.C.; Dr. A. B. C. Powell; Dr. H. V. Slemon, R.C.A.M.C.; Dr. T. C. C. Sodero; Dr. N. R. Stephenson, R.C.N.V.R.; Dr. W. D. Stevenson; E. T. Waters, R.C.A.F.; Dr. R. J. Wilson, R.C.N.V.R.; Kenneth Roseblade; and E. M. Kearns, assistant secretary school of hygiene, R.C.A.F.

Duration leaves in the Faculty of Dentistry have ben granted to: Dr. W. D. Cavanagh, Canadian Dental Corps; Dr. J. W. Graham; Dr. J. H. G. Harwood; Dr. L. A. Kilburn, C.D.C.; Dr. W. G. McIntosh, R.C.A.F.; Miss Hilda Reid, Department of Munitions and Supply.

In the faculty of applied science J. O. Wilhelm, C. Barnes, A.D. Misener and M. J. C. Lazier have been granted leaves for the duration.

From the University Library leaves for the duration have been granted to: Miss E. Bertram, National Film Board; and Miss M. E. Heighington, Canadian Legation, Washington.

Herman McGuire, instructor in University of Toronto Schools is on leave of absence for the duration with the Bureau of Technical Personnel, Ottawa.

Dead in Middle East



Photo Courtesy The Globe and Mail

Pilot Officer Douglas Elliott of the Royal Canadian Air Force, News Editor of The Varsity in 1938-39, reported missing following air operations in the Middle East last winter, and now believed dead.

He went overseas in 1940, and was attached to a Royal Air Force squadron following advanced training in Great Britain.

REPORTERS WANTED

Students from all faculties interested in joining the news staff of The Varsity are invited to call at the men's office, Hart House, or the women's office, Room 42A, University College as soon as possible. Experience in reporting is unnecessary.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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At S.A.C. Office, Hart House, for black fountain pen (Swan) with odd green cap, lost in noon period Tuesday, March 3rd, in University College or on way to History Bldg.

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New Requirements By War Board Announced

Only Physically Unfit, Objectors, Members of Active and Reserve Units of Armed Forces Exempt

AMERICANS INCLUDED

Extension of University military training regulations in accordance with new requirements of the Department of National War Services has been announced by University authorities. All male students, graduate and undergraduate, who were born on or before Sept. 30, 1923, whether or not they are British subjects, will be required to take military training, it was revealed in an article submitted to a special supplement of The Varsity by the Canadian Officers' Training Corps earlier this week.

Only students exempt from training are those certified as medically unfit by the University Health Service, members of active or reserve units of the Canadian Navy, Army or Air Force, conscientious objectors and enemy aliens. American students of military age are thus, for the first time, included among those required to take training.

No compulsory training for women has yet been established, although President Cody announced yesterday that a committee has been formed to discuss the advisability of extending the activities of the University detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, until now a voluntary organization, to include compulsory training schedules for women of the second, third and fourth years.

The syllabus of the Red Cross Corps has been enlarged and now provides advanced courses in transport, nursing, office administration and food administration for members who have taken a year's training besides a basic training course for newcomers.

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps has been reorganized, the Training Centre Battalion and Officers' Training Battalion becoming the 1st Battalion, for all students who have taken a year's training, whether or not they are considered potential officer material; and the 2nd Battalion, for all who have taken no previous training. Details regarding registration have been published in the special supplement of The Varsity which may be obtained at faculty offices or either battalion orderly room.

The First One Rolls



This scene in The Universty Press marks the end of one issue as far as the editorial staff is concerned. Within a few hours the paper will be spread to all corners of the campus, keeping students posted on university news.

But there are 99 more issues to follow—issues requiring a large and representative staff of men and women to keep them filled with all the news that interests The Varsity's readers. Feature writers are needed as well as reporters to cover the lighter side of university life. Sports reporters are required, to cover the many events embraced in the interfaculty athletic program. Opportunities for art, music and drama criticism, for humorous and editorial writing are also provided.

Experience in journalism is not necessary. All that is required is a few hours on one or more days during the week. In return, the reporter receives a grounding in the essentials of news style, a better knowledge of the campus and the enjoyment of sharing in the production of his own newspaper.

The Varsity's editorial staff is entirely student-controlled, although many of its masthead members have had outside experience as newspapermen.

Students interested in making The Varsity their extra-curricular activity are invited to call The Varsity's offices as soon as possible for further information. The men's office is located in the west wing of Hart House; the women's office is in Room 42A, University College.

FORMER THEATRE MANAGER AMONG MISSING AT DIEPPE

Among University casualties in the Dieppe raid was Captain Willard B. Thomson of the Royal Regiment, listed as "missing, presumed dead." Captain Thomson was a former manager of Hart House Theatre.

Capt. Thomson left his position at Hart House Theatre in June 1940. He was educated at Oakwood Collegiate Institute and Queen's University. After working as a salesman for several years, he joined that staff of the theatre as Secretary in September 1934, becoming Manager in 1936.

During his managership, Capt. Thomson acted in "A Murder Has Been Arranged" and "This Mad World," the latter for the Dominion Drama Festival.

Speaking of Capt. Thomson, Mr. Delafield, Secretary of the University Drama Committee said, "Willard Thomson, as Manager of Hart House Theatre and President of the University Drama Committee, was always loyal to the ideals upon which the committee had been founded.

● hither and yon

with rex wilson

YOU LUCKY PEOPLE, YOU—never before have hither readers faced a year of such promise for there will be this year not one, not two, not three, but FOUR regular contributors to this column. So maybe we all together *won't* make one really good columnist, but you're lucky there isn't a fifth one . . . and besides, variety is the spice of life . . . but don't read Variety, *read The Varsity, it's free* (advt.).

* * *

These four people writing this *melange* will be (a) Harriet Leigh-Mallory, our Canadian University Press editor, (b) Doc Savage, (c) Henry Z. Sable, Feature Editor, and (d) the above by-lined News Editor who has been more or less keeping his eye on exchanges and whatnot this summer.

* * *

Ringing in the new term, the Soldiers' Tower Carillon pealed forth about two o'clock on Monday with a brief snatch of a popular Western type song about spurs and what they do . . . then it as unexpectedly stopped. Three intrepid Varsity reporters who were within dash distance, dashed up to the tower, surrounded it, posted a guard on the door to the carillon stairs which was locked and then started making queries in Hart House.

There they were told that the University Carillonneur was the only one who had a key to the door. He was contacted and swore that he had been nowhere near the instrument at the time, nor could anyone else have been, and suggested that it was just a story that "they" were trying to start. . . . I'VE GOT EARS THAT JINGLE JANGLE JINGLE!

* * *

Last spring The Billboard, a well-known amusement weekly which passed under our eyes at the time, held a poll on college prom orchestras. The Colby College Echo up in Maine announced that the local choice for first place was Big Milt and His Brookline Grenadiers.

'Way down the list in third and fourth places were a couple of obscure stick-wavers named Gleun Miller and Tommy Dorsey.

Big Milt hit the top of the poll as favourite male vocalist, and his combo was called the band most likely to succeed.

The editor of The Colby Echo last year was a Milton W. Hamlit, known around those parts as a campus band leader . . . BLOOD, they say, IS THICKER THAN WATER.

* * *

Low tide in the field of high-and-dry gags is this by-product of the current theatrical season:

Two down-town journalists met. One enthused, "Say, have you seen 'My Sister Eileen'?"

"Your sister Eileen?" screamed the other. "Snakes, man, I didn't even know you were married!"

* * *

The lads who live in one house at the University of Washington now have to come clean when false fire alarms are rung in. Suspecting the lads of being responsible for a wave of false alarms, the powers that be flooded the alarm box with indelible ink . . . as Mr. Bartlett said in his "Familiar Quotations", OUT, OUT, DAMNED SPOT!

* * *

"Gentlemen of the Press" is no term to be spoken sneeringly, as a high-ranking suavie of The Varsity's masthead demonstrated recently when a waitress bearing his dessert of milk and a chocolate sundae maladroitly spilt the milk almost in his lap. Pausing not a moment to shed tears over the lacteal flood, and losing not a jot of his *savoir faire*, this young gentleman sought to assist in wiping up the milk, meanwhile managing deftly to invert his chocolate sundae.

"You will find",, he remarked blandly to the delighted waitress as the chocolate mingled with the milk in a marbled pool, "that I'm nothing, if not tactful."

* * *

Well, that, bless you for your strained smiles, is that for now. Tomorrow we will return with advice for Freshmen, mainly concerned with a few illustrative anecdotes concerning those baffling creatures WIMMEN!

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

1:10 p.m.—Meds V. C. F. meeting in Room 409, Banting Institute. Speakers: Ed Peer, III; Al Carrie, II; Miss Rogers, III.

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Enlarge Scope of Hart House Physical Training Program

Speaking of Sport

By Bill Quigley

NO VOICE FROM THE GRAVE

For the past two years it has been the futile and discouraging policy of the editor of this page to beat the drums frantically for a resurrection of intercollegiate sport. But the dead have not so much as stirred. They must be very comfortable in their ashen cloaks. The death of intercollegiate competition was, if you will recall, rapid and painless. It was no slow strangulation.

Why the death sentence was pronounced has never been fully comprehended by many prominent both in sport and military affairs. Suffice it to say that reasons were advanced. A university-at-war had no time for intercollegiate competition and yet her sons performed numerous and gallant deeds on city gridirons and hockey rinks. A university with a vast military scheme, such as Toronto has, had no time for major sports, yet on Saturday afternoon our famed R.C.A.F. and Royal Canadian Navy will battle on Varsity's green sward over a tiny pigskin, while the University of Manitoba prepares to meet the R.C.A.F. out in Winnipeg in the near future. But then again the unceremonious burial may have been due to an anticipated, yet untried, public opinion. Take your choice, yet the last of the three explanations appeals to us.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

However, no longer will we pound a typewriter with perpetual obituaries. The issue is plainly dead and will be so for the duration and perchance for some period after the Axis is crushed. At the moment Varsity students must face athletics in another light. No longer can they be mere spectators, growing soft on a diet of hot dogs and cokes. All must get in the swim in one active capacity or another.

Mere military knowledge gained from a comprehensive C.O.T.C. training is not sufficient. The heads of all three armed services have realized this and have noticed a definite handicap in the training of recruits, whether officer material or not, who present themselves in a soft and weak physical condition. The figures denoting the percentage of unfit men across Canada is alarming.

To overcome this condition among the men who will be leaving Varsity each year for the armed forces, the Athletic Association has provided facilities for a wide program of physical hardness. The athletic plant at Hart House is open to all men, thorough P.T. and swimming courses have been arranged for first and second year men especially, and the interfaculty sports program will soon get under way. That third avenue to fitness cannot be overstressed. A high ranking U.S. Army officers has this to say,

"I must take time out to go on record that there is *nothing* which we can do in the educational field with our youth which will do more toward winning this war than the production of leadership qualities, courage, initiative, force, and all the other things that got to make a man. That as a mechanism for this education, there is nothing which can touch competitive athletics and, among this group of sports, nothing which can touch football."

There is our invitation to get into interfaculty sport, to take physical training seriously and to take advantage of the facilities in the Athletic Wing at Hart House.

Physical Examination Instructions

MEN

Early appointments for physical examination should be made by the following:

1. Students previously examined by the Health Service and placed in a military category lower than C_2 or who, not having been examined, believe that their category is such as to exempt them from military service.
2. Students in the age group for military service who have not previously been members of either battalion, C.O.T.C.
3. Students in the first and second years for whom physical training is compulsory.
4. Students in any year who desire to engage in athletic activities.

All other students are to be examined but are requested to defer their appointments until the second week in October. Such students may be attested in the C.O.T.C. on the basis of their previous categorization pending examination by the Health Service.

WOMEN

Early appointments for physical examination should be made by the following:

1. All first year students for whom physical training is compulsory.
2. Students in any year who desire to engage in athletic activities.

Students in the second, third and four years are requested to defer their appointments until further notice.

HEALTH SERVICES COMBINED

The University Health Service, amalgamating the Health Service for men and the Health Service for Women, has been formed this season with Lt.-Col. R. W. I. Urquhart, in charge as full-time director. Dr. Glen Mulock, Assistant Director, is in charge of the women's division.

The Health Service now provides an annual physical examination for all undergraduate students, including tuberculin test. Chest X-rays will be taken of all first-year students and of others as may be indicated.

Infirmary quarters are to be established for students in residence or lodgings with minor illnesses requiring bed care for a few days to a week. (Health Service officials pointed out that this service is not intended for serious illnesses requiring hospitalization or for students living at home.)

Service officials have also announced that a measure of financial assistance will be provided to students injured while engaged in athletic activities. This assistance will be provided only on the authority of the Director.

Consultation facilities and provision for first aid will be available as in the past. The Health Service building for men is located at 43 St. George Street and the building for women is at 44 Hoskin Avenue. Consultation hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. First aid attendants will also be on duty at Hart House from 4 to 6 p.m.

The new service is the outcome of the extensive reorganization of University health facilities carried out last winter under the direction of Maj. C. D. Gossage, who has since returned overseas after three months' leave of absence from the 1st Canadian Division during which he directed the removal of the men's service to its present location from the small set of offices in Hart House which served as its former quarters. At that time the University Health Service took over the duty of examining members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, previously performed by army doctors.

Instructions regarding physical examination appointments for both men and women are reproduced elsewhere in this issue.

Course Now Compulsory For C.O.T.C. Members

First and Second Year Trainees Require Reduced Number of Hours in New Physical Fitness Drive

CONDITIONING STRESSED

The University of Toronto Athletic Association, headed by Warren Stevens, popular Director of Athletics, has announced an accelerated and more thorough program of physical training for students in their first and second years. The new and improved set-up has been designed with a view to physical toughness for many of Canada's potential soldiers.

Most notable change from past years is the fact that membership in either of the C.O.T.C. Battalions does not exempt men from physical training. However for those in C.O.T.C. the minimum requirement is 28 periods as against 40 for all others. It must be noted, however, that during the Fall Term credit for only one period a week will be granted, but this will be raised to two credits a week in the Spring. It must also be realized that P.T. credits for interfaculty sport participation may only be granted for certain specific sports and then only as directed by the Athletic Association.

The Association has long realized the need for physical preparedness, which is so necessary in carrying out the activities of modern warfare. The new syllabus for P.T. as well as that for the various swimming and life-saving classes will stress conditioning and hardness rather than a mere loosening of the joints. Details concerning either of these two courses may be obtained at the Athletic Office.

INTRAMURAL MEETING

Organization meeting for the Intramural Sports Committee will take place on Monday at 5 p.m. in Hart House.

Seriously Wounded



Pilot Officer Lou Somers, tricky running half on Varsity senior football teams and winner of the Cody Trophy in 1940, was seriously wounded recently in action over enemy territory.

P. O. Somers, a University graduate of 1940 in Commerce and Finance, received the Allen award for the student attaining first honors and deemed most worthy in his course. He went overseas in December, 1941.

RUGBY ADMISSION

Students will be admitted free to all scheduled O.R.F.U. rugby games on presentation of their University registration cards at the south gate of Varsity Stadium.

Students Cut Breakfast Short To Accommodate Transit Control

The drastic news that lectures are due to begin at 8.30 in the morning under the newly-established "staggered" hour system seemed to leave the bulk of the University unmoved when students were questioned—at a late hour yesterday afternoon. There were scattered groans at the prospect of meeting the sun halfway, but most early lecture-goers seemed content to cut down on time spent in breakfasting in the interest of the war effort.

Exclamations of "Fine thing," "I think it's splendid," and "The least we can do" were volleyed by eds and co-eds at a Varsity reporter in quest of student opinion. Barbara McQueen and Phyllis Rawlings, U. C., just arrived from the University of British Columbia, were unimpressed, however. "We always start lectures at 8.30 out there," they explained, "so this is no novelty for us."

An inmate of Whitney Hall proves by intricate mathematical formulae, based on the two plus two equals five principle, that "8.20 lectures and nine o'clocks boil down to the same thing anyway." Joan Galligan, Commerce and Finance, strictly maintained ,"I don't mind it all" —but later confessed she had no early lectures.

A less cheerful angle was submitted by J. Greer, S.P.S.I. "I got up all summer for work, counting on later hours at Varsity, and look what happens!" And a certain freshie vociferated, "I never liked the Toronto Transportation Commission and now I like them less!"

Co-eds unanimously agree on rationing sleep. "Why cut down on dates? Men are scarce!" they say, and "forty winks of an afternoon goes a long way."

On the whole, students intend to be "big and patriotic about the whole thing." The general tone of campus thoughts is vote for "serious-minded co-operation." Moreover, one professor is worrying about "the waste of electricity."

Which leaves no more to repeat but the sceptical inquiry of two questioned S.P.S. men, "Who's iniating you?"

Applications for football, soccer, lacrosse, volleyball and swimming referees are now being received at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

P. O. PAUL McGILLICUDDY KILLED IN DIEPPE RAID

(Continued from Page 4)

a member of its Editorial Board from 1938 until his graduation. He was also author of "Between Lectures" a book of advice for undergraduates which appeared in the fall of 1939.

In his junior year McGillicuddy won the Rabbi Isserman scholarship for sociological welfare work in open competition with both undergraduates and graduates.

On April 12, 1941 at Summerside, P.E.I. he was married to Lorna Elizabeth Kirk, daughter of Major W. F. and Mrs. Kirk of Toronto. A former Women's Editor, she graduated from Trinity College in 1939 and is now working at the Canadian Legation in Washington.

FOR LAB COATS

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Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

it, I don't mind." He took my right hand and stamped it smartly with a box-like stamp, wrote a number in the box in indelible pencil, made an entry in a book, gave me a slip of paper which he stamped with the date and postmark, and said, 'That will be ten cents.'"

"At first I thought there must have been some mistake, but I have completed my enrolment and attended my first classes, so I feel you should all know what suckers you have been made."

It was at this point that the students streamed out in anger and started besieging the bursar's office.

Although all is quiet on the campus at present, semi-official word says that it is feared that the disorders have been merely driven underground and may flare anew at any time.

Young Thropnadel has taken no action regarding his billing, and it has been thought unwise to contact his father who is recovering from injuries received in a landslide of dirty dishes in Hart House Great Hall last summer.

The Bursar has notified young Thropnadel that he will take steps to have his class enrolment cancelled unless he completes University Registration in the required way. Meanwhile a majority of the professors concerned have expressed the belief that this would be unconstitutional. "Although it all seems a bit irregular", one pointed out, "and the young man is unable to produce an Admit to Lectures card, it is nevertheless impossible to deny that he is registered at Simcoe Hall. He has the slip to prove it."

Another staff member pointed out that, being registered with a department of the dominion government, namely the post office, Thropnadel could, if he wished, force the Bursar's Office to enter a test case in Dominion-University relations.

—E. KRATKOYE.

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Interfaculty Athletics Geared For Action

Golf and Tennis Tourneys Open Autumn Season



Photo Courtesy D K E Fraternity

Cage Star Missing

Capt. Walter L. MacGregor, former captain of Varsity basketball, reported missing believed killed after the Dieppe raid, but since reported a prisoner of war.

SPORT WRITERS WANTED

A number of sport reporters are urgently needed by the Varsity to assure complete coverage of intramural and intercollegiate activities for the coming year. Any student, man or woman, is eligible to serve on their university daily newspaper.

All men interested are asked to sign a special list to be found in the Varsity Office of Hart House. Prospective women reporters may register at Room 42A, University College. Please state preference as to branch of sport when making application.

Trinity's Supremacy on Links Is Threatened by Promising School Squad; Mel Jones Is Tennis Favourite

GORD BALL LEADS SCHOOL

Mae McCutcheon's Interfaculty Athletic Loop makes its initial bow of the year on Oct, 22 when the intramural golf tournament takes place out on the green sward of Woodbine Golf Club. The entry fee is 25 cents and all divot-diggers are urged to hand in their entries to the Athletic Office up until the day before the tournament.

The individual championship last year was snared by Gord Ball, School's freshman ice star, with a 71, while the team title went to the Trinity team composed of Paul Boddy, Don Boxer, Rod Laidlaw, and Ralph Gibson. Having suffered the loss of both Boddy and Boxer, the Anglicans will have difficulty retaining their title against the challenge of the Ball-led Schoolmen who finished high up last year.

Entries for the University Tennis Tournament, which takes place during the week of Oct. 5, must be handed in to the Athletic Office not later than noon on Oct. 2. The Tournament this year should be a wide-open affair as both Bruce Hall and Jack Mullett, finalists last year, are no longer here. Hall defeated Mullett in a protracted struggle for the singles title. Mullett teamed with Ian McCallum, who has also graduated, to take the doubles title, winning over Murray Thompson and Chuck Saba. Mel Jones, of Trinity, looks to be the favourite this year unless a star arises from the freshmen.

Student Soldiers Learn Science Of War at Camp Niagara

The University of Toronto Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps went to Camp Niagara in June for two weeks of intensive training, but its numbers were somewhat reduced this year by the large number of students granted leave to work in essential war industries.

The whole contingent embarked from the Docks at the foot of Bay street Sunday, June 7 to the tune of martial music, and the S.S. Cayuga steamed them across to Niagara-on-the-Lake in two hours. An advance party which had gone over the day before had everything ready so that each company could march right into its tent lines which were all pitched.

After an easy afternoon getting equipment the boys were off duty for the rest of the day, but starting the next morning at 6.00 a.m., all took part in the daily round of training lasting as a rule until 4.30 p.m.

Practical training was the order of the day, with very little ceremonial battalion drill. Considerable equipment was available for both battalions, so more time was spent working in the field than in previous years. The various arms of the C.O.T.C. took training special to their arm while the Training Centre took basic training. At the end of camp several companies of both contingents staged a realistic mock battle, commando-style, which included the construction and the blowing-up of a bridge by the engineers, an infantry charge with fixed bayonets across a river and the heavy use of smoke and tear-gas. Major B. E. Tolton, responsible for this scheme, said he thought that few units in training even in England could boast of as much inter-arm co-operation.

Weather throughout the two weeks was milder than was the case last season and comparatively rain-free. When off duty, many members of both battalions toured the Niagara peninsula. A few were enabled by new border regulations to visit relatives and friends in United States border cities.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Another year of sport has come to our campus to relieve weary students and Red Cross enthusiasts—and with it a cheery "hello" to all our readers, old and new. We shall all miss our athletes who have graduated and will dedicate our next column to them for whom we once made the rafters ring.

Meanwhile, let us explore the new field of golf and of tennis. It's U. C.'s turn to issue the official golf invitations in the near future, but all freshies who can keep within putting distance of par will be welcomed with open arms by their college representatives. Let's make this year's tournament bigger and better than ever!

Betty Hungerford of St. Hilda's will be in charge of the tennis tournament for the University and we'll hear more from that quarter in the near future. Meanwhile, practise up on backhand and make grandmother happy by preparing squads of "aces."

Varsity Stadium Ushers

Men students desirous of acting as ushers during the rugby games this fall, please call in at the office of the Athletic Association, Hart House, and sign the register. Those accepted as ushers and who prove satisfactory will be paid a remuneration at the end of the football season.

Organization meeting, Debates Room, Hart House, Thursday, September 24th, at 5 p.m.

First game next Saturday, September 26th.

STUDENTS ATTENTION

Attendance at Rugby Games at the Stadium

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the Ontario Rugby Football Union for the reservation of the usual Student Section in the Bleachers on the days of ordinary scheduled games (not play-offs) on presentation of Registration Cards with the Athletic Portion attached.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

R.C.A.F. vs NAVY

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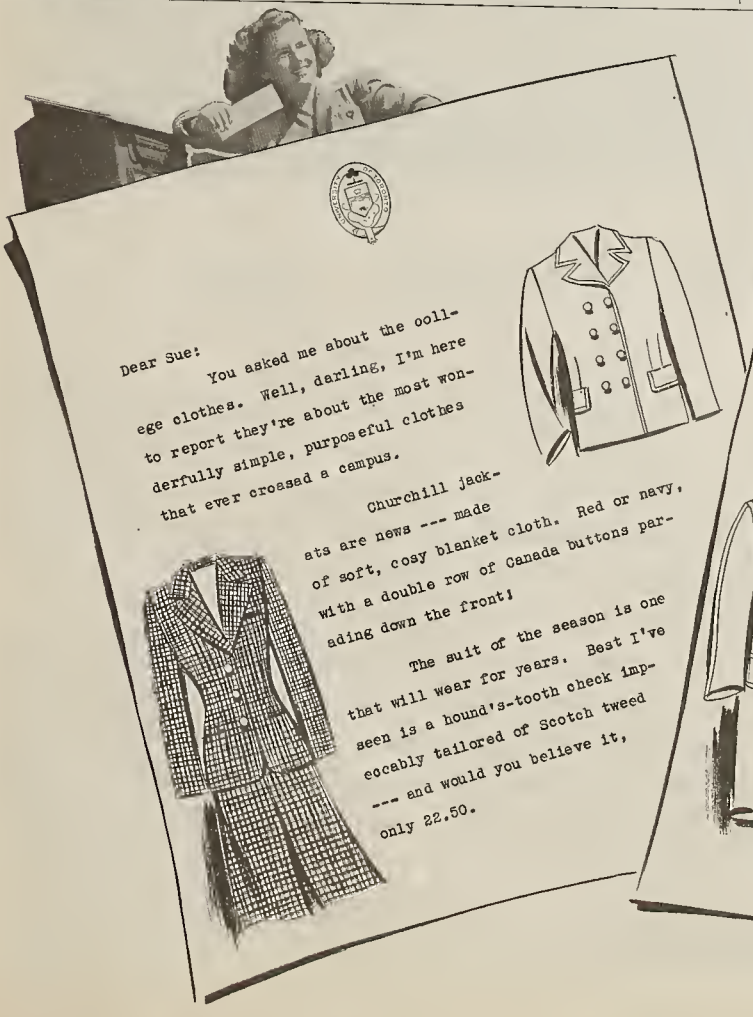
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THE FUTURE IS YOUR JOB

Campus life has changed. The co-ed of the 'thirties and her frat brother are entering the fourth---and we hope, final---year of war-conditioned College life. Gone is the mad scramble of crowded social doings . . . the pleasant dormitory life-apart-from-the-world . . . the cramming bouts just before examinations.

You---the College Crowd of to-day---know a different campus life where there is a new seriousness---an awareness of the vital part Youth must play in post war conditions, in guiding the future course of this great Canada of ours.

Even your clothes are different---less collegiate---more efficiently simple. Naturally **EATON'S** had that in mind in its 1942 ration-minded collection of College wearables assembled in the College Toggery and the Grads' Department. Then, too, you are walking more. It's partly a war measure, of course, but it's also proving healthful fun. And **EATON'S** anticipated the new cry for sensible heels in its newly opened Campus Shoe Shop.

Yes, Campus life has changed. It's more absorbing, more intense---more world-real. And you, the students, are facing up to the challenge it offers . . . learning to work and live and play in such a way as to be ready to take your rightful place as leaders in that bright to-morrow that must come---and perhaps even sooner than we expect.

THE T. EATON Co LIMITED

The Varsity
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942 — No. 2

GOVERNORS ORDER COMPULSORY WOMEN'S WAR TRAINING

To Set Up One-Year Course In Mathematics, Physics For Men Under Draft Age

160 Candidates To Be Accepted for Course Covering Work in Arts and Applied Science Faculties

TO LIVE IN BURWASH

A special one-year course for young men enlisting in the army, offered jointly by the University of Toronto and the Department of National Defence, has been announced by President Cody. Based upon work in the first year Mathematics and Physics course in the Faculty of Arts, combined with the first year Engineering Physics course in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, the course also offers studies in magnetism and electricity leading to work in radio and regular S.P.S. work in engines and surveying.

Major W. S. Wallace, University librarian, will also give a course in military writing.

Those who wish to enter the course must be at least 17 years old, and only students under draft age will be accepted. All candidates must have Grade XIII (Upper School or Senior Matriculation) certificates from Ontario or British Columbia, or the equivalent Grade XII from other provinces. Preference will be given those with good standings in algebra, geometry, trigonometry and physics.

The number of candidates is restricted to 160, and men of ages 18 or 19 are preferred. Students will be housed in Burwash Hall, and will be provided with free tuition and textbooks, as well as board, lodging, medical and dental attention. They will be under military supervision and receive standard pay—70 cents a day if under seventeen and a half, $1.30 if seventeen and a half or over.

All boys under 18 applying for admission must have their parents' written consent. Those interested should send their applications at once — by mail, telephone, or telegraph — to Professor E. F. Burton, head of the department of Physics.

The University of Toronto will give due credit towards a degree to those wishing to complete a course at the University at a later date. Announcement of the exact nature of the credit may be made shortly, Dr. Burton said yesterday.

The course, which will open as soon as arrangements have been completed, will run 33 weeks, and will include from

(Continued on Page 4)

Cowling Named To Dents Post

Dr. Thomas Cowling, professor of dental technology and metallurgy for many years, has been appointed assistant dean of the faculty of dentistry.

Dr. Cowling, long a member of the University senate, first joined the faculty in 1913. He is a member of the Canadian Dental Association and other similar professional organizations.

He is an associate editor of the University of Toronto Monthly, editor of "Oral Health," and an associate editor of the Journal of Dental Education.

Dr. Cowling holds an M.A. degree from McMaster University and the degrees of Doctor of Dental Surgery and Bachelor of Pedagogy from the University of Toronto.

S.C.M. Secretary To Speak Sunday Night

Rev. Arnold Nash, recently appointed General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement will be guest speaker at the opening university service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Mr. Nash, a graduate of Liverpool University and the London School of Economics, will be making his first appearance here. His topic is "What will College mean to you?"

The service will be conducted by President Cody, assisted by Gordon Bell, vice-president of the Student Administrative Council, and Miss Eileen Acton, associate-president of the Victoria College Council.

New students are invited to a reception in the Women's Union following the service.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow, Sept. 25—For the second time in 24 hours Russian Army cracked German lines northwest of Stalingrad; gains slight but city reported holding firm.

London, Sept. 24—R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. heavy bombers blasted U-boat works at Flensburg heavily, bombing from low altitudes.

Washington, Sept. 24—U.S. destroyer Jarvis and auxiliary transport Little reported lost in Solomon area.

A. J. Norquay, 4T2 Victoria Grad, New Christian Movement President

A. J. Norquay, of Coniston, who graduated last spring in philosophy from Victoria College, has been elected president of the Student Christian Movement at the University of Toronto. At present he is back at Emmanual College.

The associate president-elect is Margaret Dillon, a Victoria student entering her graduating year. Rev. Arnold Nash, who was appointed last April as the general secretary of the Movement, and John Coleman is assistant secretary.

During the summer, the outstanding S.C.M. activity was Spring Camp held at Camp Onawaw, on Lake Vernon, near Huntsville. Some 60 Toronto students attended. The leaders were Rev. Arnold Nash, and Rev. C. R. Felding of Trinity College. The camp was conducted on a balanced program of speaking, discussion, games, canoeing, and just plain relaxing.

For members in the city during the summer months a discussion group was held each week, where the Archbishop of Canterbury's book, "Christianity and Social Order," was used as a general theme.

The S.C.M. Book Exchange is again operating in Hart House. This year a new policy has been inaugurated whereby co-eds may also buy and sell used text books at a desk in the rotunda of University College.

Wallace Expresses Faith In Coming Age

Principal Anticipates Broader Interpretation of Democratic Ideals; Pays Tribute to Late Professor Smith

CODY ANNOUNCES AWARD

Students in University College were addressed by Principal Wallace at Convocation yesterday evening in the West Hall of the college. President Cody also spoke to the gathering.

In his speech Dr. Wallace enunciated his reasons for optimism in face of the trials of today. Pointing out that the world's great ages had always been times of instability and change, he anticipated a new and broadened interpretation of the democratic ideal.

"I can wish you no better than a share in the building of the new world to rise out of the ashes of the old," he said.

To accomplish such a task, however, idealism was necessary, stressed Dr. Wallace. He urged the cultivation of the humanities for the light they threw on present problems as "the genuine form of patriotism."

"Unless the scientist familiarizes himself with the great ideas of the race to which he belongs, he is disqualifying himself for the greatest service he can render his country after the war."

Tribute to the memory of Professor Oswald Smith, member of the department of Classics and at one time college registrar, was paid by the principal.

The message of Dr. Wallace was emphasized by Dr. Cody. The task of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Oath To King Not Required Of Americans

2nd Battalion Adjutant Explains Ruling Under Which Non-British Students to Serve in C.O.T.C.

ENROLMENT SAID 1300

Students other than British subjects, who now have to enroll in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, will not be endangering their citizenship by doing so, authorities of the C.O.T.C. announced yesterday.

"Friendly and neutral aliens must take the training, but they will not be asked to take an oath of allegiance which would affect their citizenship," stated Lieut. J. C. Evans, Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion.

According to new regulations, published in the special supplement of The Varsity, all male students, graduate and undergraduate, who were born on or before Sept. 30, 1923, are required to take military training, whether or not they are British subjects. The only exceptions to this rule are student members of active or reserve units of the Canadian Navy, Army or Air Force; those medically unfit; conscientious objectors and enemy aliens.

Since the C.O.T.C. is a part of the Canadian army, enrolling members must take an oath of allegiance to His Majesty. However, this is impossible for American students, whose constitution forbids their taking such an oath under penalty of losing their citizenship.

Enrolment is proceeding rapidly and estimates place it at well over 1300 with enrolment yet incomplete.

FRESHMEN WEEKENDS HELD NEW CROP SHOWN CAMPUS

Chapel Services, Fashion Shows and House Parties for Freshies; Wallace of U.C. and Brown of Vic Speak

WOMEN SEE HART HOUSE

In spite of a few minor changes Freshman-Senior activities this year went on as scheduled.

University College seniors had to content their Freshies with a day instead of a week-end due to military housing conditions. Monday morning a tour was made of Hart House at which time the Warden spoke to both freshies and sophs in the Great Hall. Principal Wallace addressed the classes after luncheon. A fashion show was then presented by Dorothy Gray in which the Seniors modelled. In the evening, skits and songs comprised the entertainment. A vesper service completed the days activities.

At Victoria College the seniors held their annual Freshie house party last week-end. It commenced with a reception at Annesley Hall followed by a tea and fashion show at Wymilwood. The upperclassmen modelled their own clothes. Dr. Brown, principal of the College, addressed the Freshmen class at a chapel service Sunday morning. Panel discussions followed a tour of Hart House in the afternoon. Monday was devoted to registering the freshies in their respective courses.

McAndrew Addresses U. C. Frosh; Vic has 5-Day Program; Provost Speaks at Trinity

HAZING LIMITED

Usually this is a season of snipped ties, tappings and similar unpleasantries, but though the old spirit still flares up on occasions, it is quite subdued this year. As a result, while some poor undernourished frosh were forced to tote gigantic trunks by heartless upperclassmen, their introduetions to this thing called college were mainly of a more sedate nature.

At U.C., the Frosh had a get-to-gether on Tuesday evening when Prof. McAndrew, the College Registrar addressed them, stressing the fact that "The students are even closer to the war than the staff."

There was a Freshman Weekend House Party at Vic, lasting from Friday till Tuesday. This consisted of a series of dinners, tours about campus, and brief addresses by representatives of campus organizations. Monday afternoon there was a reception for the First Year Students by the staff, and on Tuesday they held their elections and took part in a Convocation in Arts in Burwash Hall.

At Trinity College, the frosh were given a tea by the Provost on Monday night. There are to be two class meetings—one called by themselves, and the other at the order of the sophs, both scheduled for Friday, Sept. 25.

Ruling Exempts Freshies; Training Work Voluntary In Professional Courses

Most Instruction To Be Conducted Tuesday, Thursday Afternoons; Committee on Special Exemptions Created

EIGHT COURSES OPEN

War training will be compulsory for undergraduate women in the University this year, President Cody stated last night, following a meeting of the Board of Governors. The requirement for each Undergraduate women is approximately 60 hours training for national service in the course of the year.

For students of the first year there is no requirement. For those in professional courses, such training will remain purely voluntary. To deal with *all* problems of exemption, there has been formed a committee consisting of A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, Miss Ferguson the Dean of Women in University College, Miss MacPherson the Dean of Women in Victoria College, Mrs. Kirkwood the Dean of Women in Trinity College, Dr. Victoria Muller of St. Michael's College, and Miss Parkes Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C. Applications to this Committee should be made by all those students who desire exemption from National Service Training.

As far as possible this instruction will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-6 p.m. so as not to interfere with the academic timetable of the students and encroach noticeably on their free time.

The eight courses of instruction set down in the Military Supplement have been endorsed by the Board of Governors, and it is hoped that all Undergraduate Women will be enrolled in courses of their own choice.

The University Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps organized on this Campus two years ago will continue as one of the eight choices. This

(Continued on Page 4)

Important Notice

Because of wartime labour shortage, student governing bodies are being asked to co-operate with The Varsity's management regarding distribution. Full details of the new arrangement will be found on page 4.

Enemy Strafing Misses Warden

J. Burgon Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, now on active duty, narrowly escaped injuries when German bomber strafed the car in which he was riding somewhere in England, Claire Wallace, Toronto radio commentator revealed recently.

Details of the incident are as yet unknown, but will be published in the Varsity as soon as the news arrives.

Warden Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House since 1921, is now Director of British Army Education, having been appointed to that post late last spring.

A graduate of Oxford University and the University of Paris, he won his "Blue" at Oxford for association football and captained the university team during 1910-11. He served during the first World War with the Royal Dragoons and was awarded the Military Cross and Bar.

In 1919 he joined the staff of the University of Alberta. Two years later he came to Toronto to become Warden of Hart House.

His father was the canon residentiary of Canterbury and chaplain to the King.

School's "Blonde Bomber" of 1939 Returns to Campus Minus Razor

By Ray Jackson

"Haven't we heard that before?"—that's the greeting a reporter must expect from the S.P.S. freshettes who have been surrounded since Tuesday by well over five hundred infant engineers.

The adventurers in this enviable position are the first women to don the green tie in Chemical Engineering since 1939 when two women started in this course and Sally MacDonald started in Engineering Physics.

Asked for comments on the men behind the green ties, Kay Taylor, Toronto, flashed a broad smile and said, "They're the friendliest bunch of people I've ever met." Phyllis Pugh, from Chatham, the most serious of the three, contributed, "They've been awfully nice to us." And Marg Beedham, from out Leaside way, anaesthetizing the reporter with her big brown eyes, "perfectly swell."

Asked why they registered in engineering Kay replied "Of the courses recommended, Chemical Engineering wsa the only one interesting to me with good openings assured, and I am convinced that there will be good opportunity in this line for women."

"I'm air-mined," said Phyllis, and speaking of airplanes made of plasties, she added, "Since Chemical Engineering offers instruction in plasties and synthetics, I am naturally attracted to it."

From Marg, "I decided to enter engineering after discussing with graduate engineers and chemists the relative merits of both Honour Science and S.P.S. courses. I believe the engineering field holds many opportunities for women since the war has made it necessary for men in many industries to be replaced."

And Sally MacDonald, mentioned above, is back. Sally became a legend on the campus three years ago when she led bands of S.P.S. frosh on raiding parties "with her razor blade shining in the sun." After interrupting her course to work for a year in a war industry, she has now returned to third year Engineering Physics. Questioned about her activities for the coming year, she has, she says, reformed. She intends to be inconspicuous. Whether such a thing is possible for Sally in S.P.S. remains to be seen.

The change she most noticed this year is the early mornings. "It's terrible," she says, "I can only just make it if I get up at 8:10."

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942

Our Right To Free Thought

As the fourth year of the war begins with full registration at this and other Canadian universities a survey of the campus scene around the world is not out of place. We all know, from looking at our university, how Canadian institutions of higher learning are affected by the war. More emphasis is being placed on courses in sciences. A plan for an increased number of bursaries for science students was worked out during the summer and seems to be in a large part responsible for the increased registration this year in the science faculties. The science courses in the arts colleges also have a large enrollment.

The Canadian war effort needs efficient technical men . . . ergo, the universities will supply them

A similar trend of events is taking place in the United States. In Russia and in China the students work on desperately against time. They pack up their protractors and microscopes and move as the enemy advances on the university cities, but the needed men are trained and trained in time.

England has adopted a different scheme but the result is much the same. The systems of compulsory employment and conscription, not yet in force here, have taken the civilian student out of the universities into industry or into the armed forces. The English universities are not idle, as this would seem to show. Oo the contrary they are busier than ever, but their classes are made up of men in uniform, who are taking special short courses in subjects, mainly sciences, connected with the fight against totalitarianism.

News of the universities in Germany is scarce, but recently a rumor leaked out that some of the opposition to Hitler within his own country was being led by the students; that at least some had stopped believing in the benefits of rule by brute force, and had begun to question the sacred Nazi doctrines. While their ability to change the existing order is certainly little better than nil it is heartening to other students to hear that our confreres in the greatest totalitarian state have not entirely forsaken the ancient right of the scholar: the right to free thought.

We in Canada and especially on this campus are fortunate to be able to continue our studies scarcely interrupted by the waging of the war. We have military training for the men, war work for the women, added responsibility and calls on our time, but we still have freedom to think what we wish and study what we wish.

In the increased hurry of our days let us not forget that.

No End Of Fun

In his address to all the faculties on Wednesday afternoon, President Cody asked that the social functions of the members of the university be simple and that they be confined to the campus. This request came as a shock to most of his audience, even if it was not entirely a surprise. Puzzled and sometimes indignant discussion resulted from this part of the President's speech. Most of the argument centred on "Why, when we have given up so much on account of the war, do we have to give up our fun?"

The reply to that is "We are not giving up our fun."

As the President pointed out, informal parties are generally more enjoyable than the formal affairs where the men students swelter in tails and boiled shirts. The social order for the campus this year should include enough "Joe College" parties to keep everyone happy. The sacrifice of formal feminine finery for the duration is not too great if it will help make good will toward our war effort.

It is almost impossible for university students to understand the attitude of the general public toward them at the present time. We know and many other people know that the need for trained technical men is more urgent now than it has ever been before. We also know that to discontinue any of the university courses would be to disrupt some part of the post-war reconstruction program as it was disrupted after the First World War. Our work is vital even if it does not bear immediate fruit. Because of these things we have speeded up our program to suit the tempo of the times.

The other half of the picture, the public's view of the matter, shows the man on the street inclined on the slightest provocation to look on all university students as slackers. Most of us are of military age and subject to call-up. That we are not exempt but only deferred from it until our training is finished is not generally recognized.

The parent who has lost one son and had his second son drafted is not likely to be ruled by cold intelligence when he sees university students disport themselves in public. He is more likely to see red and become convinced that he is looking at a privileged class.

While this state of affairs lasts and while the war lasts it is better that public emphasis be placed on our war effort rather than on our relaxation, and for some reason the public finds it easier to see a large undergraduate party at a down-town hotel than the members of the C.O.T.C. and of the Auxiliary Battalion on a route march.

Co-ed With A Gun

The exploits of one of the most remarkable women of modern times have recently been given wide publicity in the press throughout the United States and Canada as a modern Annie Oakley visited both countries. Senior Lieutenant Lyudmilla Pavlichenko came to this continent as the colorful representative of the youth of the battling Soviet Union and won the popular fancy and the hearts of the two nations before she had been here more than a few days. The Varsity joins in the acclaim of this girl student turned sniper.

Lieutenant Pavlichenko's feat of picking off 309 German soldiers one at a time and single-handed could scarcely be equalled by any record set in modern war. Eveo more interesting to the student is the fact that this deadly sniper was a student at Kiev University at the time when the Soviets were attacked, and she intends to return to her post graduate work in sociology when the fighting is finished.

Miss Pavlichenko is admitedly one of the outstanding members of our generation in Russia. But according to her own statements the young people of Russia are following a course similar to hers.

Russian university students, like their counterparts in China, Canada and in the United States, are continuing their studies, although many have had to move from the areas invaded or threatened by Hilter's armies. The need for trained experts keeps the universities flourishing. The need for workmen in war industries keeps young Russian students busy winning the war more directly during their spare time.

Others among the students have enlisted voluntarily along with Lyudmilla Pavlichenko, preferring to put all their efforts into direct warfare and to go back to their studies later. The representative they sent to the International Student Assembly held this month in Washington typified them and brought a heartening message to the students of the United Nations on this continent.



Satisfaction Guaranteed

Toronto Promenade Concert

As last year, Hans Kindler made an outstanding success of his guest appearances as conductor of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra. Last night, he upheld his tradition, leading his musicians through a program that, perhaps because of its lightness, and certainly because of the way it was played, was completely enjoyable.

The most skillfully executed orchestral number was Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusic*, which, in spite of the numberless times it has been performed, is still welcome when it is played with the finesse that Dr. Kindler gives it. Finnese, that is, exeept in the last movement which was marred by several muffed passages in the violins. The tempi of the various movements was exeellent.

Liszt's *Les Preludes* was well played, and the orchestra put real interpretation into it. It is not Liszt's best work and it suffers from formlessness. Its chief interest is in its tone colours, well brought out by Dr. Kindler.

Most of the audience seemed to be there, and rightly so, in pleasurable expeetation of the guest artist, Zara Nelsova. Miss Nelsova has been watched and listened to with interest by Toronto music lovers at her position as leading 'eellist of the T.S.O. Her solo work there has always made one want to hear more. Last night she played the Saint-Saens *Concerto in A Minor*, a technical tour de force. She exhibited a technique which can be compared and not unfavourably, only with Raya Oarbousova who appeared here several years ago. And Garbousova was then billed as the greatest woman 'eellist.

In her solo group, Miss Nelsova was accompanied by Leo Barkin. Suitable compliments will be paid to them both in the review of Miss Nelsova's recital in Hart House Theatre Saturday evening.

NEIL MACDONALD.



Sniper Court-Martialled

RECENTLY VISITED CANADA

MOSCOW, September 25, 1942—(CUP)—A report from a battle station, somewhere in Russia, tells us of the arraignment before a military tribunal of Major Ivan I. Feodorofovistsisteh, noted sniper, whose accredited seore of dead German soldiers is larger than the Varsity's Masthead. An official count states that he killed 1049 Germans with 1050 bullets.

Feodorofovistsisteh had been operating simultaneously on the Caucasus and and Murmansk fronts, commuting every morning from his summer home in Magnitogorsk (the Pittsburg of Russia), in the Ural mountains. Accompanying him every day was his faithful girl friend, pack mule and ammunition reservoir, Olga-from-the-Volga.

Major Feodorofovistsistch recently paid a visit to Canada. During his stay he was the victim of a ceremony at which Premier Heartburn presented him with a gold plated Bren gun, three schoolmen and a Link Trainer.

It is reported that, following a deep inspiration, the proseeuting attorney began: "Ivan Ivanoviteh Feodorofovistsistch, you have proven yourself to be a menace to the war effort. We do not require witnesses—it is just a waste of time. What have you to say before we shoot you?"

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori . . ." Feodorofovistsisch began, but was cut short by a volley of shots from a firing squad, commanded by his star pupil, Captain I. Bumpimoff.

"The official charge laid against Feodorofovistsisch was wasting ammunition," Bumpimoff told reporters in an interview, immediately following the impromptu execution. "That bullet contained a whole ounee of lead; there was at least an ounee of powder in the cartridge. A worker (think of it—a worker!) had to work (think of it—work!) 2¼ minutes and use 1/16 of a kilowatt of electricity to produee it. Furthermore," he continued indignantly, "it eost six kopeeks! It was a clear ease of sabotage and counter-revolutionary activity! Down with sabotage! Vive le sport!"

TIM O'SHENKO.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. RUGBY—
All interested should turn out to a meeting in the Junior Commonroom at 4:00 p.m. today.



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American Colleges Aim To Maintain Major Sports

HART HOUSE P.T. EXPERTS PLAN RACE OF SUPERMEN

By Bud Smith

According to Army authorities the physical condition of young Canadians reporting for service is very poor. We gather from their remarks that the average undergraduate is barely able to totter from the "bash" hall to MacDonald's and back without collapsing. Well this year apparently *something* is going to be done about it.

First of all there is the foreboding fact, announced in yesterday's Varsity, that everyone in first and second years *must* take P.T. in addition to whatever military drill they may be undergoing. Gone are the wholesale credits handed out by easy-going managers for team practices whether attended or not.

Participation in muscle-building sports such as wrestling, boxing and gymnastics will be widely encouraged this year. In this connection Hart House is well prepared for a busy session. In fact the staff is eagerly anticipating this long-awaited chance to add bulging biceps to the equipment of the undergrads.

Charlie Zwygard, who for years has watched his beloved gymnastics take a back seat to such customer sports as basketball, is ready to show all comers the body building benefits of such gay diversions as the rope climb (strongly recommended by those Who-lived-through-Brockville) and the flying rings. Such exclamations as Mats! . . . Highbars! . . . Ladders! . . . flow from his lips as he dreams of hordes of bemuscled behemoths heading Hun-ward from Hart House.

Wrestling enthusiasts will once again be crushed in the gentle embrace of Chesty Martin. Now a Lieutenant in the army the erstwhile terror of the gym class will be on hand to give instruction in the niceties of the grunt and groan art. A repeat on last year's successful wrestling season should be in order.

The boxing boys will again be under the beneficial tutelage of that destroyer of the English language, Mel Glionna. Mel's Men held their own with the best talent from Toronto's Y's, and trimmed O.A.C. in a brilliant assault last season.

For anyone desirous of improving their muscular co-ordination, the fencing room will as usual be presided over by Charlie Walters, who has coached Varsity teams for many decades now. The majority of his combinations walked off with Intercollegiate titles and he has lost none of his old-time tutorial skill. Anyone who needs training in timing and co-ordination should see the "Man in the wire mask" right away.

Sportswoman

We have managed to find out gleams of information about some of our former associates after much conniving, bribing, and general coaxing—and, anyway, we promised you athletes a little insight into their progress along life's merry way. So here they are: DOCTOR DAVIES, of Hoskin Avenue fame, has given up having potential university athletes touch their toes ten times in favour of the Royal Canadian Air Force. In the old days she was well known around intercollegiate tennis circles.

FREDDIE BAXTER, is now a stauncher part of the Lillian Massey staff. She it was who won the coveted gold medal in life saving whilst swimming merrily along. We wish her happy days in her new home!

JEAN CRAWFORD, the little girl with all the pep from Vic. is now teacher in formation and can be found around the famed O.C.E. halls most any day.

BERYL POLLOCK, known in days of yore for her tenacity in basketball, not to mention her voluminous sportswriting in these here columns, told us—in all confidence—that she hoped the bard year ahead in O.C.E. would not keep the old spirit down. We'll hear more from her come next Monday.

BOBBIE MCDONALD, one of the greatest all-round athletes ever known around these part is now spending her talent on the youth at Danforth Tech. Good luck, Bobbie!

HELEN GUERNEY, also from U.C., and a star Inter-collegiate basketball player, who could often be seen passing a fast and furious ball to "Bobbie," is now posted at Runnymede Collegiate.

KAY BRYDON, from the ranks of the St. Mike's co-eds (better known for her basketball prowess and tests of shooting with WILMA PERRY of Pbysio) is now gracing the Selective Service Office where she likes to juggle the odd bit of stationery.

With this short glimpse of those who have left us, but are not far away, we will leave you to a good weekend of practice, fun, and such—and hope to have some news from the golf and tennis front round about next Tuesday.

Transportation Proves Biggest Difficulty For Smaller Colleges

By Bill Quigley

A recent poll, conducted by the Central Office News Letter, of all the major colleges of the United States, has revealed that the majority of athletic directors favor a continuance of intercollegiate competition. In order to carry on in a world at war, with a service which they believe to be essential to the health and morale of prospective soldiers and of the nation as a whole, the directors are studying the various aspects of the complex intercollegiate picture.

The greatest difficulty encountered has been the war-time factor of transportation. This problem is particularly acute among the smaller colleges. This is due to the fact that the Office of Defense Transportation has ruled that the chartering of buses for the purpose of transporting teams from place to place is taboo. The question of freshmen playing varsity sport is also a main issue, with the majority of colleges favoring freshmen participation.

These problems, however, are mere corollaries to essential requisite of maintaining as many men in the finest condition possible. The most categorical statement of the survey was, "that *compulsory* participation in physical fitness programs should be required of *all* male students in every month of the academic year by every college in the United States. These courses must reach maximum efficiency and enrollment if the college athletic association is to make its full contribution to the war effort."

Main questions of the survey, together with the replies from the nation as a whole, were as follows:

1. War factors causing greatest difficulty in maintaining your athletic program:
   - (a) Transportation problems 89%
   - (b) Insufficient number of candidates because of decreased enrollment 33%
   - (c) Inability to obtain types of equipment 9%
   - (d) Decreased revenues 42%
   - (e) Lack of coaches 10%

2. Have you dropped any major sports from intercollegiate competition?
   - (a) Yes 13%
   - (b) No 87%

3. Will you permit freshmen to compete on varsity teams during the next 12 months?
   - (a) Yes 76%
   - (b) No 24%

4. What effect do you believe transporation difficulties will have on your home football attendance in 1942?
   - (a) Will reduce 62%
   - (b) No effect 27%
   - (c) Will increase 7%
   - (d) Undecided 4%

5. If you foresee greatly reduced attendance, do you plan to transfer your home games to population centers?
   - (a) Yes 20%
   - (b) No 80%

6. In general, are you optimistic or pessimistic about the future of your athletic program for the duration of the war?
   - (a) Pessimistic 54%
   - (b) Optimistic 43%
   - (c) Undecided 3%

These were the major questions, though not all, contained in the poll. They indicate a determination on the part of U.S. athletic directors to carry their student charges to the peak of physical fitness. Together with the inauguration of new intramural programs in each college, fashioned after the vast scheme which Toronto's Athletic Association has maintained for a number of years, the American colleges have deemed it advisable to save intercollegiate sport from the fate which struck Canadian colleges.

SPORTS COMMITTEE

Organization meetings for the Intramural Sports Comittee will take place on Monday at 5 p.m. in Hart House. All members must be present on time.

APPLICATIONS

Applications for football, soccer, lacrosse and swimming referees are now being received at the Athletic Office, Hart House. Prospects are urgently requested.

REFEREES WANTED

APPLICATIONS FOR FOOTBALL, SOCCER, LACROSSE, VOLLEYBALL AND SWIMMING REFEREES ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE, HART HOUSE.

Speaking Of Sport

By Bill Quigley

Tomorrow afternoon at Varsity Stadium, the R.C.A.F. will tangle with the Navy in the Toronto opener of the O.R.F.U. For students enrolled in the C.O.T.C. this will probably be the first and only chance for them to catch that big-time football fever. Hundreds of Varsity students, with mustard and hot dog debris spread from ear to ear, will swell the near capacity crowd to add their shrieks to the din of old. About the only tangible contact Varsity has left in major football is the Bloor Bowl. And who knows how soon the bailiff will lift that? There should be no favorite for Saturday's tussle. Together with the Army, tomorrow's contestants are the best bets young Canada has ever produced. At that the gobs might surprise and fry a few choice wings.

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Varsity Seeks Student Aid In Distribution

Because of wartime labour conditions it has been impossible so far for the management of The Varsity to obtain the services of a boy to deliver the papers.

The governing student body of each college and faculty is being asked to co-operate for the present by arranging for a student to pick up the Varsities from the University of Toronto Press each morning. The papers will be tied in bundles and will be divided in several bundles so that they will not be too heavy to carry.

Commencing Monday, September 28th, the Varsities will be obtained at the NORTH door of the Press, facing the driveway between the Press and the McLellan Laboratories. Students *MUST* use this door when calling for the papers.

On Monday the papers will be available as follows:

10:30 a.m.: Medicine (1st Bundle); Engineering (1st Bundle); Dentistry; U.C. (1st Bundle); Forestry; Optometry; Loretto; Hart House; C.O.T.C.; Simcoe Hall.

11:30 a.m.: Victoria (1st Bundle); Occupational Therapy; St. Joseph's; St. Michael's; Emmanuel; Household Science; Social Science; Trinity; Wycliffe; Knox; Physical & Health Ed.; O.C.E.; Nursing; Pharmacy; Physiotherapy.

12:30 p.m.: U.C. (2nd bundle); Victoria (2nd bundle); Medicine (2nd bundle); Engineering (2nd bundle).

The student president of each college and faculty should give the messenger instructions as to where he or she should leave the Varsities when they have been brought from the Press.

Wallace, Cody Speak At U.C. Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)

university student was to make himself a completely civilized person for "We are not fighting for democracy as a mere system of government, but for the spiritual values of freedom, justice, mercy, and decency lying behind it," he said.

Exhorting students to spend wisely on good causes, Dr. Cody set an example by announcing his intention to increase the amounts of the two Cody matriculation scholarships to cover the entire cost of tuition.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.
11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Missa, "O Jesu dulcis" Oldroyd
Preacher:
REV. D. R. L. CLARKE
Motet, "O Sacred Feast" Willan
7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG—DEVOTIONS
Anthem, "Praise" Rowley
Preacher:
REV. W. LYNDON SMITH
Motet, "Ave Verum" Mozart
CORDIAL WELCOME GIVEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

How News Is Handled



Here's a typical scene in The Varsity Night Office as the newspaper which serves staff and students of the University goes to press five nights a week.

A group of senior staff members is pictured above busy at the job of rewriting and editing the flow of copy. Not shown are the small army of men and women who have gathered the news for the next day's issue.

The Varsity reportorial staff is drawn from all faculties and colleges on the campus and is largely composed of students who are really interested in learning something about how newspapers function. An unofficial school of journalism, The Varsity ranks second to no other collegiate paper in Canada as a training ground for young newsmen. Recent graduates from the newsrooms of The Undergraduate Newspaper are now holding responsible positions in the offices of newspapers across Canada and are scattered throughout the bureaux of The Canadian Press from Vancouver to London.

Of the present Varsity masthead, 12 out of 17 editors have had outside journalistic experience. Tricks of the newspaper game which they have learned during summer vacation-periods will be passed on to reporters both through the personal contacts which the daily routine of The Varsity involves, and through a series of news lectures to be conducted shortly.

To students interested in finding out just how a campus paper serves its University, to men and women who would like an extra-curricular activity which will be both informative and interesting, The Varsity extends a cordial welcome. Those who want to join the staff—and be among those students who know what is going on around campus—are asked to report to either the Men's Office on the second floor of the west wing of Hart House, or to the Women's Office, Room 42A, University College.

To Open Course For Men 17-19

(Continued from Page 1)

36 to 40 hours of lectures a week. Dr. Burton said that some candidates might be sent back to the University for a second year to take training in the special service of electrical methods of fire control. Final decision on the advisability of such extension of the course has not yet been reached, he said.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
WORSHIP
11 a.m. 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
will preach at both Services
Evening Sermon
"Branches of the Tree of Life"
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

Library Opened Half-Hour Early

The University Library has changed its opening time from 8:45 a.m. to 8:15 to allow students to return books before 8:30 classes. The Medical and Law reading rooms, however, will not be open until the usual 8:45. Meds and Law students may hand in books at the main desk before this time.

"We don't expect many readers at the early opening hour, so we are using few assistants then," said W. S. Wallace, Head Librarian. "The change is merely being made to facilitate the returning of night books."

The library will continue to close at 10:00 p.m.. Night books must be in by 10:00 a.m. sharp or the usual fine of fifty cents per book will be charged.

The library staff will again conduct tours of instruction in the proper use of the library. Undergraduates wishing to learn the mechanics of library usage should make appointments for these tours at the desk.

TRINITY UNITED
(Bloor and Robert Streets)
Rev. ARTHUR ORGAN, B.D.
11 a.m. S. S. RALLY DAY
"The Importance of a Little Child"
7 p.m. "CARGOES"
8:15 FIRESIDE HOUR---Program, Sing Song
— ALL STUDENTS CORDIALLY INVITED —

BULLETIN BOARD

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a tea dance at the club Saturday, Sept. 26, from 5 to 8 p.m., music to be provided by an orchestra. The first general meeting of the year will be held Sunday, Sept. 27, at 8:30 p.m. Daily mass at Newman Chapel has been changed from 8:45 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

● hither and yon

with rex wilson

So this was the day we promised to tell you about women, mostly all of whom we thought were very *deep*, but since it's such a long time since we knew one, and we never, never *were* one, we had more or less forgotten how *naive* the Freshie section of the sex can be.

Well, the other day we were brought up with a jolt by a Saint Hilda's Senior who swears that she showed up in time's nick to prevent one of her Freshie charges from tendering, o-so-trustfully, to the Bursar two identical checks made out in full for her fees. . . . And that inane alien Kratkoye thought he was being utterly absurd on that subject in yesterday's Cat.

* * *

But when women seem the screwiest they actually make sense . . . sometimes. At the University of Washington one group of co-eds had a whee of a time cutting cards , , , right in half. Fearing a shortage of playing cards they thought they could make them last longer that way. LOYAL CITIZENS DO NOT HOARD.

* * *

It can only happen in exam time even with women. Passersby at Bloor and Yonge one day last spring were amazed to see a History sophomore blithely curtseying in the best St. James's manner bang in the middle of that busy intersection. Her explanation after her miraculous escape from annihilation was that she was curtseying to the moon for luck in her fast approaching finals. It works, because she's now a Junior . . . AND BESIDES, SHE MIGHT HAVE GOT AN AEGROTAT.

* * *

Never break a date with a woman! It leaves her with time on her hands, and a woman with time on her hands is apt to start thinking. At least that is what a rueful fratman at the University of Texas found out.

This ditched demoiselle schemed well and for two months deluged the lad with unwanted commodities and services. Leading off with a carload of fertilizer she quickly sent him a termite exterminator, four plumbers, a crew of men to sandpaper the frat house floors, a phone message to call what turned out to be the Texas alcoholic sanitarium, a woman who called on him at lunchtime to measure him for a surgical corset, a gallon of well-mixed cherry and pineapple ice cream and a veterinary who wanted to care for his poor little dog Punkin. She also had a taxi company call him every half hour from 4.30 until 7 o'clock one morning, and prevailed upon the secretary of the local boy scout association to invite him to become a member.

Eventually the lad tumbled to the gag and took her on a date . . . in a conspicuous commercial truck.

* * *

Then there was the merely considerate lass at the University of Washington who called a lad at 4 a.m. to let him know she couldn't make a 10 o'clock tennis date.

* * *

Yup, there's no understanding women, but then it's comforting to think that they don't understand men either. For instance, a young man-about-campus of some musical pretensions thought it very deft when he apologized for stepping on his dancing partner's toes by saying, 'I'm *so* sorry, but, you see, I keep following those subtler little rhythms which you probably don't hear." AND SHE STILL DOESN'T APPRECIATE IT.

* * *

So now we bit you a fond farewell untill next week some time, meanwhile we are turning over this space to our colleague of the news department Doc Savage. Doc, for you whose memories have lapsed during the summer, is an intrepid journalist of the Stanley type, who last year was sent out to interview a horse and ended by actually riding the beast.

Doc pulled his ligaments together in time to put in a summer's work on the New York News down in fabulous Gotham, and up from those meadows rich with corn he comes to regale you on Monday.

Governors Order Women's Training

(Continued from Page 1)

year there will be less drill required, and a wider variety of courses are being offered to those enrolling for the second and third years. Those entering the Detachment for the first time are required to take basic courses in Red Cross History and Organization, First Aid, Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) and a minimum of Military Drill. Advanced training is given in the second and third years under four sections: Transport, Nursing, Office Administration, and Food Administration.

Two courses in which preference is given to students of the third and fourth years are Training as Hospital Nursing Aids, and as volunteers in Civic Day Nurseries. The first of these consists of 20 hours lectures and 60 hours hospital ward duty. The second gives 15 hours instruction with additional practice. This course constitutes only one-half the total requirement and must be taken along with one of the other short courses.

There are also courses offered in Nutrition, Recreation Leadership, Civilian Defence, Home Nursing, and First Aid. Red Cross Sewing under the University Women's War Service Committee is another choice for one-half the requirement.

43 R.C.A.F. Cadets Take Training at Borden

Described as keen and "very bright", 43 University of Toronto C.O.T.C. Air Force Wing Cadets went to Camp Borden last May to supplement their 96 hours of ground school training gained during the school year with a two week camp period. They went north in three groups, the first entering camp on May 3 and the others following on May 17 and May 31.

At camp they studied and applied their work in navigation, wireless, armament and signals, and in addition the Camp Borden authorities arranged to have each man put in two hours' flying time.

COMING EVENTS

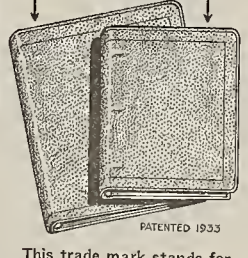
MONDAY, SEPT. 28

8:00 p.m.—Victoria College S. C. M. Cider Squash in Wymilwood. All Victoria College students are invited especially those in first year.

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THE BOOK MARKET - - - 728 YONGE ST. - - - MI. 5311
CORNER YONGE AND CHARLES—ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF THE UPTOWN THEATRE—OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11 P.M.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1942 — No. 3

Former Varsity Hockey Captain Loses Life At Sea

Committee On Exemptions From Women's War Training To Meet Early This Week

Professional Courses and First Year Arts Take Training on a Voluntary Basis Only in Various Branches

DECISIONS UP TO BOARD

A committee dealing with exemptions and allocation to the various courses in the syllabus of war training for women is expected to meet some time this week, it was announced Saturday. A meeting of the Board of Governors last week made training compulsory for all undergraduate women except first year students and those enrolled in professional courses.

The term "professional courses" was defined as all courses other than pass or honour arts. This includes students in Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy, Nursing, Engineering, Physical and Health Education, Social Work, Teachers Courses and Ontario College of Education. Students in these courses may take training on a voluntary basis.

Regarding choice of courses of training Miss Parkes said that as far as possible students will be allocated to courses of their own choosing. The eight courses of instruction, which have been endorsed by the Board of Governors, are the Canadian Red Cross Corps, hospital nursing aid, civic day nursery volunteer work, nutrition, recreation, Red Cross sewing, home nursing and civilian defence.

While Red Cross regulations do not permit compulsory membership of the C.R.C.C., Miss A. E. M. Parkes, commandant of the University detachment of the C.R.C.C., pointed out that membership in the corps is regarded as the equivalent of compulsory training in any Canadian university.

CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error The Varsity reported last Thursday that Major M. B. Watson had received the Efficiency Medal. It has been brought to The Varsity's attention that this medal is awarded only to non-commissioned ranks. The correct designations of Major Watson's award is the Efficiency Decoration.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Hart House Glee Club organization meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. New members are welcome.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—The Russians drove the Germans from a number of buildings in one sector of battle-scarred Stalingrad Sunday and continued their drive northwest of the Volga River city against the German left flank.

Ottawa—Plans for the immediate transfer of 700 gold miners to the International Nickel Company plant at Sudbury have been completed, it was announced here last night.

Istanbul—Long-range United States B-25 bombers in the last two weeks have carried the war home to the capital of every Balkan nation at war with the United States — Croatia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Meds, Science Quota Increased at Queen's

Kingston, Sept. 27—(CUP)—Under pressure of an unprecedented number of applications Queen's University has raised the limit for admission to the first years of Medicine and Applied Science, Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-Principal and Treasurer revealed.

In Medicine the first year quota was raised from 45 to 50 leaving about 100 applications over. In second year there were nearly 100 applications for the ten vacancies left by first year failures.

In the Faculty of Applied Science the normal limit of 160 has been boosted this year to 240 by the university authorities. Enrolment is now close to this maximum.

A slight increase in the volume of freshman registration in Arts is also indicated.

Faculties Must Remedy Varsity Delivery Problem

Because of wartime labour conditions it has been impossible so far for the management of The Varsity to obtain the services of a boy to deliver the papers.

The governing body of each college and faculty is being asked to co-operate for the present by arranging for a student to pick up the Varsities from the University of Toronto Press each morning. The papers will be tied in bundles and labelled. Those for the larger faculties will be divided in several bundles so that they will not be too heavy to carry.

The Varsities will be obtained at the *NORTH* door of the Press, facing the driveway between the Press and the McLennan Laboratories. Students *MUST* use this door when calling for the papers.

The papers will be available as follows:

9:30 a.m.: Medicine (1st bundle); Engineering (1st bundle); Denistry; U.C. (1st bundle); Forestry; Optometry; Loretto; Trinity; St. Joseph's; St. Michael's; Victoria (1st bundle); Library; Hart House; Simcoe Hall; C.O.T.C.

10:30 a.m.: Occup. Therapy; Emmanuel; Rous. Science; Soc. Science; Wycliffe; Knox; Phys. & Health Ed.; O.C.E.; Nursing; Pharmacy; Physiotherapy.

11:30 a.m.: U.C. (2nd bundle); Victoria (2nd bundle); Medicine (2nd bundle); Engineering (2nd bundle).

The student president of each college and faculty should give the messenger instructions as to where he or she should leave the Varsities when they have been brought from the Press.

From Tuesday to Friday each week the papers will be obtained at the times listed above. On Mondays they will be ONE HOUR later.

ARNOLD NASH OF S.C.M. ADDRESSES OPENING SERVICE

Rev. Arnold Nash, Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Toronto, addressed a large gathering at the all-University service Sunday evening in Convocation hall. The service was planned by the Ceneral executive of the S.C.M. and conducted by President Cody.

"God has placed us here in the University to fulfil part of his purpose," Rev. Nash explained. "This age is waiting for the appearance of another Galileo. He may be here in this university, and then, he may not. But the fact remains, we must be prepared as students as well as Christians for his arrival, no matter from where he appears."

The speaker explained how to fulfil this duty by stating that, "it involves study based on Christian principles. It is not to be expected that an answer is to be found in each chapter of the Bible from Genesis to Revelations for all scientific and sociological questions. But God is at the very origin of all creation."

What he stressed, was the Christian spirit at work in learning.

Rev. Nash went on to say that all great scholars were connected with their seats of learning—Paul of Tarsus, St. Thomas of Aquinas, and Banting of Toronto. For that reason we should all be sensitive to the fact that we are privileged to teach or be in attendance at this University.

"We are indeed fortunate to be able to pursue our studies at the University, but other teachers and students in foreign countries are not so favoured." This was the basis of an appeal for the work of the World Student Christian Federation. "It is hard for students in Toronto to realize that some hundreds of teachers, professors, parsons and students are suffering acutely from tuberculosis in Greece."

The service was followed by a reception in Trinity College, for first year students, and for students whose first contact with the S.C.M. was this service.

Two Survivors Of Ottawa Describe Tragic Death Of Surgeon-Lieut. Hendry

Exhausted Doing Emergency Operations Before Battle, Unable to Cling to Raft to Await Rescue Craft

HERO OF DISASTER

Heroic manner in which Surgeon-Lieutenant George Hendry, former captain of Varsity's intercollegiate hockey team, and medical officer aboard H.M.C.S. Ottawa, met death in the icy waters of the Atlantic has been told by Lieutenant Lunn Lantier of Montreal, a brother officer aboard the lost ship.

Torpedoed Sept. 13, while on convoy duty, the destroyer went down with two-thirds of her crew. Before she sank, Hendry had performed two major operations and had gone through four sleepless days and nights aboard the battle-torn vessel, caring for wounded men. When the time came to save himself, he was too exhausted to cling to a life-raft until rescue came.

Interviewed upon his arrival at an eastern Canadian port, where rescue vessels carried the Ottawa's survivors, Lieut. Lantier told reporters that be rated Hendry as one of the two heroes of the engagement in which the Ottawa was lost. The other was the vessel's commander, Lieutenant-Commander C. A. (Larry) Rutherford of Montreal.

"Both of them had been without sleep for four days and nights," he said, "Larry commanding his ship in a running battle with subs and Hendry working like a Trojan on two cases that he would have been lucky to save if be had had a city hospital's facilities at his disposal.

"When the time came to save them-

(Continued on Page 3)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All members of C.O.T.C. or Training Centre Battalion of 1941-42, who were granted Leave of Absence from summer camp are reminded that the Certificate of Summer Employment signed by your employer, must be delivered to the Orderly Room from which you received it, before September 30, 1942.

Failure to submit the same will result in forfeiture of credit for the period of camp training as provided in H.Q. 1161-1-19 F.D. 53 dated Ottawa 10 Feb. 42.

H. H. MADILL, Lt. Col.,
Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

With Information Board



Professor J. B. Ketchum, associate professor of psychology, has left the University to take up an executive position with the new Wartime Information Board in Ottawa. His appointment to the Board was announced last Friday.

The exact nature of Prof. Ketchum's new duties has not yet been disclosed.

ENGLISH RUGBY MEETING

There will be a meeting for all those interested in Rugger on Tuesday, *October 29th at* 5:00 *p.m.* in the East Common Room, Hart House.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary.

The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

STUDENTS ACROSS CANADA ATTEND COUCHICHING CAMP

Over 50 students from universities all across Canada attended the Student Christian Movement Conference held at Lake Couchiching, Sept. 12-19, this fall. This number, including 12 undergraduates from Varsity, was representative of nearly all the major universities in the Dominion.

Headed by Dr. Lawrence Sears, professor of philosophy at Ohio Wesleyan University, the leaders of the Camp included many well-known figures. Rev. Robert Mackie led discussions involving the World's Student Christian Federation. Professor Jomes Wade, Queens University, presented the topic, "Canada and the World of Natious," while the problem of "The Church in the World Today" was investigated by a group led by Mr. Edwin Espy, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, New York. Professor A. G. Dorland, University of Western Ontario, and Rev. Arnold Nash, General Secretary of the S.C.M., University of Toronto, and Mrs. J. D. Hutchinson of Sherbourne St. United Church were also present.

Discussions on labour issues in Canada were led by Sam Lawrence of Hamilton.

In the many periods devoted to recreation, the degelates played baseball, tennis and basketball, swam nearly every night," said Frances Aitken, Chairman of the Conference, "with lots of singing led by Murray Brooks of the local Y.M.C.A.. And sometimes we had folk dancing, too."

Among many interesting personalities present were Jerome Davis and Dale Brown. Mr. Davis, a graduate of Yale, investigates conditions among Nazi prisoners of war in Canada and assists in providing them with educational facilities. Mr. Brown is particularly interested in securing sponsors for foreign students interned in this country.

To Form Committee On Reconstruction

Winnipeg, Sept. 27—(CUP)—Economics professors from the universities of Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba confered here with Dr. F. C. James, chairman of the National Reconstruction Committee, last June 27, in an effort to work out a system of co-operation between university professors and the national committee.

The committee seeks one man from each university to engage in research work with present members of the committee. All professors present expressed willingness to co-operate, but the final choice is to made by the university authorities shortly.

The June meeting was merely for organization purposes and no proposals on post-war problems were advanced.

NEW UNIVERSITY OPENS EVENING CLASSES FOR WAR WORKERS

Without fanfare or opening ceremony of any kind, Carleton College, Canada's newest institution of higher learning, opened its doors in Ottawa last week.

Since most of its 200 students are engaged in government work or are otherwise employed, the college gives evening courses only. Its quarters are located at an Ottawa high school of commerce.

Plans for the formation of the college date back to 1938, when a group of university minded Ottawa residents first discussed the need of establishing a non-sectarian institution in Ottawa. War interrupted their plans, but it was decided that the need for the college was increased rather than diminished by wartime conditions in the capital.

Training given by the college is largely designed to make war workers more proficient in their jobs. Students may specialize in one particular subject related to their daytime activities. The courses are equivalent to the first two year of a regular university curriculum, although more advanced courses may be given later if sufficient demand arises.

Subjects taught are those of a regular faculty, including languages, science, mathematics, political science and economies and others. A course in Russian is being offered, under the direction of Dr. L. I. Lalkow of the Canadian Censorship Bureau.

Members of the teaching staff have been "drafted" from many divisions of the government service and include many former staff members of Canadian universities. C. D| Rouillard of now on leave of absence while engaged the University College French staff, in war work, is one of the college's instructors in French.

President of the college is Dr. H. M. Tory, D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.C., F.R.H.S., former president of the National Research Council and of the University of Alberta. In the closing years of the First Great War Dr. Tory directed the "Khaki" College, otherwise known as the Educational Services, Canadian Overseas Forces.

Students at Carleton College hail from all provinces of Canada and from many other countries. But the majority hail from Ottawa and district.

Among the first students to register was Joan Lanipel, a Modern Language graduate of University College last June.

No social or athletic program is on the university program as most of its students are busy with war jobs. As yet no fraternities or students' councils have been organized and there is little likelihood of any large-scale extra-curricular activities for the duration of

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Rooms, Hart House ..... Mi. 5840
University College ..... Mi. 6611
Business Office ..... Mi. 6221
Night Office ..... Mi. 8745

Editor-in-Chief ..... MICHAEL O'MARA, 4T3
Women's Editor ..... HELEN BANNERMAN, 4T3
Managing Editor ..... EDGAR SIMON 4T3
News and Exchange Editor.. REX WILSON, 4T3
Women's News Editor ..... E. JEAN SOUTHWORTH, 4T4
Sports Editor ..... BILL QUIGLEY, 4T4
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Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Night Editor: Vernon Lang
Assistant: Norm Lightford

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1942

Help Wanted

The University of Toronto is playing an important part, together with other Canadian universities, in the prosecution of the national war effort. It is producing doctors, dentists, scientists; carrying out seeret and highly technical laboratory work; conduet-ing scientifie courses for men in uniform; training officers and men for army and air foree service upon graduation; providing compulsory war serviee courses for women; and assisting in a number of minor war activities.

Largest of the Canadian universities so engaged in war service, this institution has done much for the nation since September, 1939. We believe it can do still more. And we believe that The Varsity, as one of the few integrating agencies on the huge campus, can help the University increase the value of its effort—not perhaps in scope, but eertainly to some extent in efficiency.

Because of the very size and diversity of the undertakings carried on at this University, it is essential that they be eo-ordinated and correlated. And as one of the major links whieh exist between the separate faculties and colleges, The Varsity feels a responsibility to bring to staff and students engaged in a certain type of war work news of how others are engaged, in order that all parties may profit by example and precept.

In order to carry out this function, The Varsity today respectfully solicits the co-operation of staff members and students. Such co-operation will prove of immense value to us, and will, we believe, become of no little value to the University as a whole.

From the Staff

In the past The Varsity has received a great deal of co-operation from certain members of the staff, and at least a sort of amused tolerance from others. Many staff members however have chosen to rebuff representatives of The Varsity with distrust when approaehed for information or advice. To those in the latter category, we would gratefully point out that The Varsity in recent years has been treated with invariable eourtesy and confidence by the President, and would humbly suggest that he is more properly qualified to pass judgment upon our worth than are they.

The eo-operation we ask of staff members is merely this: that they make information whieh is not secret readily available to us when we seek it. In return, we want them to feel free to tell us about anything whieh they believe would profit by publicity in our eolumns, and to offer any suggestions or criticisms they consider worth while.

From Student Groups

Co-operation sought from students, and particularly from the leaders of student groups and organizations, is of a more complex character. In addition to seeking aid in relation to distribution, we are asking them to help us in providing fair and representative eoverage of their activities. As was pointed out on this page a year ago, the provision that campus organizations can make for helping to ensure such eoverage may be divided into four methods:

(1) the organization may appoint a press relations or liason officer who is preferably a member both of the organization and of the staff of The Varsity;

(2) The Varsity may supply a reporter who makes that organization a "beat" and keeps in close touch with key officials;

(3) the organization may supply prepared press releases or "handouts" for publication;

(4) executives may inform The Varsity by telephone when important or interesting news is already available or is believed to be breaking.

Of the above methods, experience has shown the first two to be usually the most effective; but in certain cases the latter two can be of considerable value. In any case, we urge that student leaders take eare, at the earliest opportunity, that adequate provision is being made for their organizations to receive proper publicity. Special problems in relation to spreading the news about eertain groups should be discussed with The Varsity's News Editor, who will make every effort throughout the year to see that no organization is given less spaee in these columns than it deserves.

From Individual Students

Finally—and in these days of shortage of manpower perhaps most important—comes an appeal for eo-operation on the part of individual students. As usual, in the early days of the autumn term. The Varsity is campaigning for an inereased staff of reporters. We realize that when there is a more serious application than ever to the demands of serious study, when both men and women are undergoing eompulsory war training, when courses are streamlined and students handpieked, that spare time for extra-eurrieular aetivity is at a premium.

Therefore we base our appeal for recruits this year not on the chances for good-natured daliance which a position on The Varsity used to afford; but on the distinctly valuable opportunity of an education in things journalistic which is offered.

At one time being a Varsity staff-member was regarded by many as a mild form of game which filled odd hours here and there, gave one a chance to pretend one was Haywood Broun, wear one's hat at a rakish tilt, travel to Montreal and Kingston for football weekends, and view life with half-baked synieism. In consequence, during the years preceding the war, The Varsity had staffs far larger than its present skeleton entourage. But with the advent of military training and all that goes with it to the campus, the staff dwindled; and the process has eontinued until now we are probably as weak numerically as we have ever been at this time of year since The Varsity became a daily nearly 20 years ago. Because almost the only students now who eonsider it worth their while to work for The Varsity are those who are seriously interested in newspapers as a career.

Which means this: The Varsity's present staff is putting more work into its publication, man-for-man, than any previous staff did; and in eonsequenee is learning more about practical journalism. This is not a boast. Proof lies with the record of the number of recent staffers who have graduated to big-time newspapers and press services. Several of Canada's important dailies—including all three of Toronto's metropolitan papers—have men and women in their editorial departments that learned about news with The Varsity. There are other alumni of the Hart House newsroom scattered throughout the burcaux of The Canadian Press. To have worked seriously for three or four years on this paper is to be a capable young journalist.

We will mention only one name—that of Ross Munro, ace war eorrespondent of The Canadian Press, whose epie reporting of the recent combined operations raid on Dieppe has won him a reputation as one of Canada's greatest newspapermen.

This University offers no course in theoretical journalism. But if you want to learn about the practical side, here is your ehance. It is on this ground that we are asking for reinforeements this year. Because we can't offer the pristine pleasures of all-expenses-paid trips to McGill, or the former insouciant atmosphere of casual bustle. Anyone who want to place in this year's Varsity staff will find a lot of hard work ahead.

Although we don't deny that we enjoy it.

ART MUSIC Drama

Perfect

Zara Nelsova

It is hard for a critie to be faced with the problem of writing about the same musician in two consecutive reviews. Even when he eurtails his first attempt, in order to leave something for the second, his lot is diffieult. Zara Nelsova is perfect, and any superlatives whieh might be offered are unnecessary.

The elimax of Miss Nelsova's program was the Beethoven *Sontat in A Major*, played with exactly that degree of feeling which it needed, and no more. It may be remarked that her 'eello never eloyed; no matter how mueh feeling she produeed, it was always free from any hint of saeeharine sentimentality. This was again noticeable in the Haydn *Sonata in C Major*, where Miss Nelsova showed how real was her sympathy for the music.

Technically, the program was flawless. Miss Nelsova leaves nothing to chance: she is always perfectly in tune, even in the most outlandish positions; her bowing is always precisely what is required; and her tone colour is subject to the most subtle varitions, far beyond the capability of the ordinary artists. Not once was there the slightest feeling that anything could have been improved.

It would be imposible to close this review without some mention of the credit due to Leo Barkin, accompanist. Too often, the critic hears an otherwise perfect recital marred by the pianist's ineptitude. It cannot be too much to say that without Mr. Barkin's assistance Saturday night, Miss Nelsova's program could not have been the perfection it turned out to be.

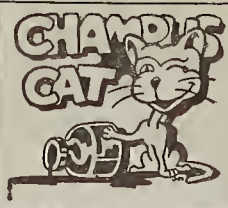
NEIL MACDONALD

Jefferys Presents History

Toronto Art Gollery

C. W. Jefferys, R.C.A., L.L.D., needs no introduction to anyone. Long recognized as Canada's outstanding historical artists, he has illustrated many Canadian history books and reproductions of his pictures hang in nearly all schools. Re-

(Continued on Page 3)



FRESHMAN VANISHES ON CAMPUS

Was on Way to Hart House Pool Room to Carry on Research in Physics

O'MALLEY SUSPECTED

Somewhere on St. George St., Sept. 28, 1942—(CUP)—The disappearance of Sidcpocked Fitzfizzwater, first year M & P student was reported late Saturday afternoon by officials of the Tau Sigma Kappa Tau Sigma Kappa fraternity (known also as TSK TSK), to which young Fitzfizzwater had pledged himself shortly after his arrival at the University of Toronto, early last week.

Fitzfisswater, after a hearty lunch, had set out for Hart House poolroom, following a map given to him by two senior fraternity brothers. He was engaged in a study of the angles of incidence and reflection of billiard balls, in order to be able to complete his Physics Problems, which are due Wednesday at noon, on the top floor of the McLennan Labs.

Well informed quarters close to the Law Building have intimated that they suspect foul play, and believe that the disappearance should be considered as a kidnapping. They base their belief upon several facts, the chief of which was a notice that appeared in The Varsity two days preceding the alleged snatching. In addition, the absence of a ransom note strengthens the opinion that the kidnappers are hiding Fitzfizzwater in an effort to starve him into submission and force him to sign a contract to report for The Varsity.

A press-gang, headed by Shamus O'Malley, Editor in Chief of The Varsity has been seen operating in the neighborhood where the youthful physicist was last seen.

Legal eagles from the Faculty of Law intimated that as soon as corroborating evidence could be obtained, O'Malley would be held for questioning. When informed that O'Malley was attempting to have issued a writ of *non compos mentis* they merely shrugged and said: "Huh! *He* should talk!"

OMEGA.

REPORTERS WANTED

Students from all faculties interested in joining the news staff of The Varsity are invited to call at the men's office, Hart House, or the women's office, Room 42A, University College as soon as possible. Experience in reporting is unnecessary.

Thank You!

Thanks for your friendly patronage. In spite of all sorts of handicaps, we are still trying to give you the best service possible.

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21 Harbord Street

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
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MESSENGER WANTED

Men or women students with bicycles who have free time any mornings from Monday to Friday inclusive and who would be interested in undertaking delivery service for the Students' Administrative Council, with pay, please apply immediately at the S. A. C. Office, Hart House.

THE Dominion line of Ring Covers is the most popular one in Canada. We manufacture many grades and all are of the highest class of workmanship.

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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Stevens Announces New Athletic Training Scheme

Victim Of Ottawa Sinking Was Member 1934-35 Of Athletic Directorate

(Continued from Page 1)

selves, there in the water hanging on to rafts, they just had nothing left. They slipped away before the rescue vessels could reach us.

"The men of the Ottawa just about worshiped Dr. Hendry. He was their sports officer and one of the most popular men on board. The survivors feel his loss terribly.

"The first man he operated on was a merchant seaman we had picked up after his ship was torpedoed. An iron bolt had been blown into his stomach by the explosion. All Dr. Hendry had for a 'hospital' was a small cabin. He operated on that seaman twice, and the first time the patient had to be lashed to the table to keep him in place, the seas were running so high, and it was all the rest of us could do to keep our footing. Later, Dr. Hendry gave him a blood transfusion and he seemed to be doing fine.

"The second operation, an emergency appendectomy, was on one of our own men, Able Seaman 'Pooch' Buckeski of Windsor, Ont. He was making a good recovery on the night when the torpedoes sank us and I remember seeing him after the attack. He had been brought on deck and two men were looking after him. He had an inflated life-belt on, and was very cheerful. They were going to put him in one of the whale-boats but both were smashed, and we never saw him again. As for the doctor, I never saw him either."

"I did," Warrant Officer Gunner L. I. Jones of Vancouver interrupted. "He was on my float. I remember he was full of good spirits, trying to cheer the rest of us. But after a while we drifted out of the oil-covered area and a big sea came up. The raft capsized three or four times, and we all had to scramble in the dark to get back to it. Lieut. Hendry was able to get back and hang on the first three times, but the next time we got overturned he just didn't get back."

Lieut. Lantier told how Lieut. Hendry had worked over the wounded in the moments after the Ottawa was hit by torpedoes. "The first one hit us up forward, under the port bow," he said. "The calm of everybody on board was magnificent. We surveyed the damage and decided it wasn't fatal, and we could carry on. I'm sure we could have brought her into port of we had not been hit again.

"We extricated the wounded from the smashed bow quarters—about a quarter of the crew were killed by that first explosion — and the medical officer looked after the most serious cases. Then the second torpedo hit, and just about broke us in two.

"That explosion killed more men—about a third of the ship's company were killed by the two blasts—and the order to abandon ship was given. The Ottawa went down two minutes after the second hit, and about 12 minutes after the first. Her stern went up and she slid under."

George Hendry was one of Varsity's outstanding and most popular athletes. For five or six years he was a member of Varsity hockey sextets and climaxed his puck career in 1933-34 when he was elected captain of the senior squad. The following year, pressure of medical studies forced his retirement from hockey but he sat on the Athletic Directorate of the University until he graduated in 1935.

Sportswoman

By Beryl Pollock

Back at it again. This time we shall attempt to tie up a few of the ends of sport from last season. It was an all University College year, with the exception of bowling, which was won by Ruth Publow, who has graduated from O.T.

The golf titlist, Marion Walker, after four successful years at this sport, has passed through the U.C. portals. This year's tournament is expected to be wide open, with a good showing of entries from the freshies.

In the other individual sports, tennis and badminton, the playoffs ended up with the Red and White supreme by the semi-finals. Shirley Geldert won the tennis, and Jill Cavenough, who has since finished her course at the Margaret Eaton School, took the badminton late in March. Margaret Ham led the skiers.

Looking at the team sports, we see that U.C. produced two superior swimming squads, and won that event hands down. Their freshies lost the basketball crown to their more experienced seniors. The U.C. hockey maids claimed the edge over the Vic girls.

And that, my friends, is the end of the U.C. victories for last season. Will they repeat again this year? Let us hope that the other colleges can turn the tables in some of these sports, and balance up the sports programme.

One difficulty they face at the outset, is that U.C. has more athletes from which to choose. Besides its own arts students, U.C. also receives a number of promising stars from courses affiliated with the college, for example the Health and Physical Education students, and Household Science. Many of these arrangements are only temporary, and in a few years these faculties may form their own teams.

The problem has been given considerable thought, and such things as point systems, alphabetical divisions of teams, as well as various other solutions have been recommended.

Another plan that we have heard suggested, was that first and second years of P.H.E. enter teams and probably work in as officials and coaches by their third year. But when the Physical Ed. lad their own swimming team three years ago, none of the other colleges had a chance to come even close. When these girls swam for their own colleges, the meet was much closer.

This problem will, no doubt, work itself out. The large registration in first year leads us to hope that there will be a good crop of freshie teams this year. Some of the girls in the upper years may have to curtail their athletic activities now that they have compulsory training.

BELMONT GROUP THEATRE
Presents
IBSEN'S GREATEST PLAY
"GHOSTS"
Entire Week of SEPT. 28th
TICKETS 35c at
HEINTZMAN'S on Yonge Street | Belmont Group Theatre College at Dufferin

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Meeting in the Debates Room, Hart House
TUES., SEPT. 29, 5 p.m.
to discuss rifle and revolver shooting
Revolver shooting is being introduced as most students will have no opportunity for instruction.

ANNUAL ACADEMIC MASS TO BE HELO TOMORROW

The annual Academic Mass for all students of St. Michael's College will be celebrated tomorrow in St. Basil's Church at 9:40 a.m., the feast of St. Michael, Archangel.

Students of the Pontifical Institute and all others engaged in graduate studies are invited by Rev. T. P. McLaughlin, C.S.B., Superior of St. Michael's College, to assist at this Mass, which will be offered for the spiritual and temporal welfare of all students.

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

GONE ARE THE DAYS....

Varsity Stadium looked just like The-Good-Old-Days on Saturday except that a couple of new colleges seem to be in the league this year. Another change that stood out was the seemingly miraculous drill demonstration at half time instead of the chariot races and pushball games of yore. But the excitement was no whit diminished. The referees are just as blind as ever (Bill Stukus should go into the Tank Corps after that "Earthworm Tractor" job he performed to hang up the first pigeon touchdown).... An R.A.F. officer stirred up more commotion with a pop bottle than School and Meds have managed to arouse in years.... Girls, with-hearthrobs-in-the-Navy, screamed just as wildly as I-think-Queens-men-are-wonderful girls used to scream.... The usual heavy dew was prevelant; someone in front of us remarked that it was perfect weather for the game—five minutes later we were both floating down the stands on the same piece of driftwood.... Lew Hayman looked even more mournful than he used to.... Warren Stevens still talked for five minutes about whom he thought would win, without giving the slightest clue as to whom he thought would win.... WOMEN are still wonderful things to look at when the game becomes dull—OR EVEN IF IT DOESN'T!

A YANK AT VARSITY

Bill Young, great Harvard star of a few years ago, took in the game on Saturday. Bill played with laundryman George Marshall's Washington Redskins for the last three years (don't menton 73 or Chicago Bears to him) and is now a Canadian Medical Corps Captain. Thought that Elwyn Morris was a great ballplayer and could really go places—with a little blocking. Don't mention that to a C.R.U. executive—he would probably explode in righteous indignation at the mere thought. Young also opined that the Navy's lateral passing must have been the result of a nightmare. (Teddy Morris should instruct his charges that the Bounce Pass is reserved for basketball.)

THE FACE IS FAMILIAR....

Never knew Don Boxer could run till we saw him smear a pigeon play for a twenty yard loss. Last year as a half back he never moved faster than an accelerated waddle.... Surprised to see Frank Buckley, who played a bit of football with St. Mike's interfaculty squad, starting on the Navy half line. Did a fair job at that. Most of the Navy team, in fact, looked as if the game was somewhat new to them.... But their cheerleader at least had the distinction of making the neatest tackle of the day.

NEWMAN CLUB RECEPTION USES COCOA FOR TEA

Cocoa replaced tea at Dr. Victoria Mueller's annual "tea" for the women of St. Michael's College at Newman Club Thursday afternoon.

The purpose of the affair was to get each girl acquainted with forty new friends, and as each girl was leaving Rev. J. E. McHenry, rector of the Club, proclaimed himself their forty-first.

Dr. Victoria Mueller of St. Michael's College and Miss Frances Grimes, St. Michael's alumni president received the girls in the white room at Newman Club.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

cently Dr. Jefferys issued the first volume of a book, *A Picture Gallery of Canadian History*, which is entirely his own work. Both text and illustrations are the product of his vast knowledge of Canada's past and of his ability as an artist.

From now until October 11 the Toronto Art Gallery is presenting a comprehensive selection of the pictures which make up this book. Many of them are already familiar. The large water-colours: *Champlain on Georgian Bay, Cartier Erecting a Cross at Gaspe, 1534, The Founding of Halifax*, and others, are all well known in reproduction. The originals hold an exciting quality of authenticity which no reproduction can give.

The other pictures in the exhibition are all black and white pen-and-ink drawings, with the exception of one small oil painting. Most of them show historical scenes from Canada's founding, and the others preserve a wealth of technical knowledge of the almost lost arts of the Indians and the Eskimos and the details of the early life of the white man.

The pictures are of great interest in themselves to everyone. For the student of Canadian history whether amateur or professional this exhibition is clearly a must.

HELEN BANNERMAN

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB TO START SEASON TOOAY

This year, is in the past, the Hart House Glee Club will present an opportunity for all University men to meet for an hour in the fraternal atmosphere of Hart House and enjoy part-singing under expert direction. All those interested should be present at the organization meeting and first rehearsal which will be held at 5:00 p.m. today in the Music Room, Hart House. Previous experience in choral groups is not necessary.

At the preliminary meeting the most convenient time for rehearsals will be decided upon in order that they may clash as little as possible with military training.

The conductor, Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., director of the Coliseum Chorus, enters his eighth season with the Club this year.

Among the concerts given by the Glee Club last year were the programme of Christmas Carols in the Great Hall, a broadeast over the Canadian Broadeasting Corporation, and the final Sunday Evening Concert in the 1941-1942 series.

Organ Recitals Continue This Year

The series of eight organ recitals, given each year by Dr. Healey Willan, Mus. Doc., F.R.C.O., the University organist, will be resumed this year about the end of October in Convoeation Hall.

In past years Dr. Willan has presented his recitals an alternate Tuesdays, and that custom will be retained this year. Dr. Willan plans to give four recitals this term, and the remaining four in the spring term.

Definite announcements about the possibility of guest organists or the programmes are not available at this time. However, in the past year, Dr. Willan based part of his later programmes on requests by the student body, and he will be interested in receiving suggestions for this year's programmes.

Dr. Willan revealed to the Varsity yesterday that the series of eight recitals is part of the duties attendant to the purely honorary position of Organist at the University.

Soccer And Rugby Players To Meet On Back Campus This Afternoon At Five

Two Weeks' Training Period Must Be Completed Before Active Participation Is Possible in Certain Sports

TO STRESS CONOITION

Warren Stevens, Athletic Director, announced Saturday that the Directorate has ruled that during the session of 1941-42, all men turning out for certain sports and meets to be designated by the Athletic Association, *must* put in a period of two weeks' training before the first scheduled game or meet. This training, stressing conditioning and the fundamentals of the sports on hand, will be supervised by Mr. Stevens himself, assisted by an able staff.

This afternoon at 5 p.m. *all* men in the university who contemplate playing interfaculty football or soccer, will report to Mr. Stevens on the back campus. Stevens himself will direct the gridiron aspirants, with "Beefy" McMillan, Jim Murray, Doc Grosskurth, Stew Scott, Dave Ferris, Jack Plaxton and Glen Munro acting as assistants. The soccerites will be headed by such stars as Jim Patten, Art Boyd, Don Clee and Dave Hibbard.



The conditioning program for the rugby players will follow closely that conducted for Varsity's former intercollegiate senior teams, Mr. Stevens announced. This innovation was deemed advisable in order that all participants might start the season in better physical shape than ever before and also to gain a knowledge in the fundamentals, such as blocking, tackling, ball carrying, etc. McMillan and Murray will handle the linemen, while Grosskurth and Stew Scott will aid the backs.

It is expected that the training period will run daily until Saturday so far as sugby and soccer go. At that point all men will report back to their respective squads where they will continue on with their training. For those faculties and colleges where football coaching material is short, an advisory board of experienced players has been set up in order to offer assistants to those who are new to the coaching angle. The Standing Committees in the various sports will have charge of attendance records.

Warren Stevens has stressed that all men participating in such fall sports as football, soccer, track and harrier, lacrosse and swimming must undergo this preliminary training. Hec Phillips, noted Canadian track coach, is ready to receive all track contestants every afternoon after 4:30 p.m. at Varsity Stadium. It must be noted that before a man can participate in a track meet he must comply with certain requirements of training as designated by Mr. Phillips. Further announcements regarding track, swimming, and lacrosse will be made in a day or so.

All men interested in gymnasties are requested to report to Charley Swygard today at 6 p.m. This is a month earlier for the aerialists than in former years and is in keeping with the new streamlined conditioning program which will prevail this year throughout the Athletic Wing.

let's go places

Loew's presents a happily balanced double bill this week with "Crossroads," starring William Powell and Hedy Lamarr, on the serious side and "Born to Sing" with our favourite young actress, Virginia Wiedler and a whole tribe of talented 'kids on the lighter end.

LOEW'S DOUBLE BILL

As Basil Rathbone plays cat to William Powell's mouse in "Crossroads'" extortion plot Powell gets a long-awaited chance to show his ability as a serious actor. Rathbone is at his supberb nastiest in this one.

Hedy Lamarr plays the gentle, beautiful wife of the tortured Powell, and Felix Bressart turns in a fine bit of character work as the loyal physician friend of the couple.

Despite an unjustified and somewhat tedious patriotic finale "Born to Sing" is a refreshing story of the troubles besetting the juvenile producers of a musical show and of the arrival in the nick of time of a fairy godmother in the form of a taxi racketeer. The musical numbers are fast-moving and include a Quiz Kids skit and a conga number which are especially worthy of note.

R. W.

Mineralogy Professor Dies During Summer

D. Thomas Leonard Walker, 75, Professor Emeritus of mineralogy and petrography at the University of Toronto and director emeritus of the Royal Ontario Museum of Mineralogy, died on August 6 at his home in Toronto.

Dr. Walker was born in Peel County and was a graduate of Queen's University. He did post-graduate work at Heidelberg and at Leipzig where he received his Ph.D. While serving as assistant superintendent of a geological survey in India he lectured in geology at Presidency College, Calcutta in 1898 and made a scientific expedition across the high passes of the Himalayas into Tibet.

He was appointed to the staff of the University of Toronto in 1901 and retired in 1937. In 1938 the University conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Science.

Dr. Walker was the author of numerous scientific publications and a member of the Geological Society of America, serving as councillor from 1936 to 1938.

He is survived by hi wife, a daughter and two sons. one overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD TO MEET ON WEONESDAY

The University College Players' Guild opens its season this year with an organization meeting in the Women's Union this coming Wednesday.

This year's exeeutive, headed by Ken Peck, plans to produce a full-length drama as well as several theatre nights of shorter plays.

The Guild's activities provide scope for anyone interested in the acting, staging, directing, make-up, or writing of drama, and the executive urges anyone interested in any of these aspeets of stage work to turn up from 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesday. There will be refreshments and dancing as well as discussions of the year's plans on drama.

Last year the Guild's activities featured the weekly production of one-act plays. One of the season's highlights was an informal talk by Canada Lee, negro star of Orson Welles' production 'Native Son.'

APPLICATIONS

Applications for football, soccer, lacrosse and swimming referees are now being received at the Athletic Office, Hart House. Prospects are urgently requested.

EDDIE STROUD
AND HIS MUSIC
Available Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays
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The Varsity Reviews

The Trinity Review

Leading off with an editorial which asks in its title "Are We All in the Front Line?" and then somehow fails to give a very definite answer to the question, the summer issue of The Trinity University Review offers little for a critic to sink his teeth into. The sixty-page issue is mainly devoted to convocation notes, examination results and active service lists.

One bright bit of journalism by the managing editor, W. L. N. Somerville, is worthy of note. A comprehensive survey of "Life in Trinity's New Residences," it covers the subject with humor and frankness, and (its sole blemishes) a few poor puns.

Three bits of light poetry supply the only items of really creative writing in the magazine. The first, an enthusiastically vindictive voodoo chant "To a Bureaucrat," while amusing, is spoiled by its incongruous see-saw of Longfellownian rhythm.

The second, "On First Looking into Churchill's Homer," applies a hypermolical irony to wartime clothing shortages to become one of the best bits of light verse to pass our way in a good while.

"No Moaning at the Bar" by Lynn Howard deals with the story of an albatross named Hector in whimsical rhymed free verse. Except for a few amusing false rhymes there is little to justify the use of verse in this case.

Great credit is due the staff of The Review for bringing out a summer issue at all, being, to the best of our knowledge, the only campus magazine to do so, and we hope that the winter issues will force us to bestow more pure praise than cautious criticism.

REX WILSON.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

4:30-5:30 p.m.—Missions Group of the V.C.F. at 97 St. George Street. Speaker: Mr. E. Harlow, M.A. If you *cannot* arrive on time, come anyway.

"Making a Terrific Hit"
MORGAN THOMAS
and his Great Band
— SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT —
Palais Royale
DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Housing Shortage Acute at Queen's

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 27—(CUP)—Due to the overcrowding of the city with defense workers, soldiers and their families Queen's University students are facing what has been termed the most serious housing shortage in the history of the University.

Male students, for whom there are no residences at Queen's, are the most seriously affected by the situation. A few women have also had difficulty in locating rooms, since the women's residences cannot accommodate them all.

Steps have been taken by the University authorities to combat the situation. Beds secured from the Army have been set up in the gymnasium and are available at fifty cents a night to those who cannot find rooms. During the month of September a campaign was carried out to secure the help of all those who might possibly have rooms in which students could live. Many local residents, including several members of the faculty, responded.

The principal of the University has expressed the hope that the situation will resolve itself, and has assured student that if it does not the University will make every effort to achieve a satisfactory permanent settlement.

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA COLLEGE S.C.M.

Cider Squash tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Wymilwood. All Victoria College students are invited especially those in first year.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

First rehearsal of Hart House Glee Club will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room, Hart House. Dr. Peaker will be on hand to welcome new members.

U.C. WOMEN

1:00 p.m.—Nominations for 1st year executive in Theatre of Women's Union. All Freshies please attend.

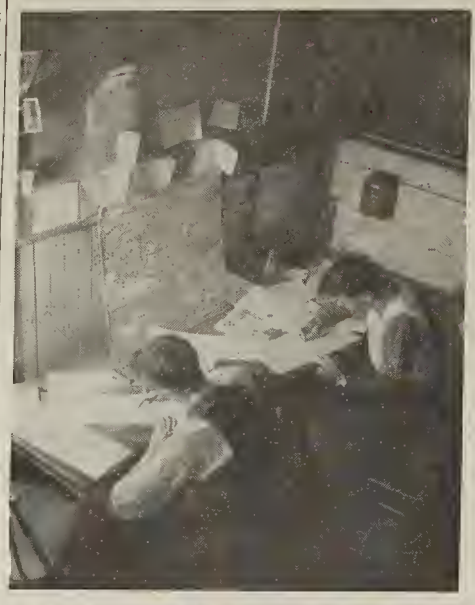
YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORWARD MOVEMENT

The Young People's Forward Movement urges members and friends to attend its initial meeting to be held in the lecture hall of Emmanuel College at 4:45 p.m. today.

ST. MICHAEL'S DAY MASS

Students and graduates of St. Michael's College are invited to attend the annual St. Michael's day Mass to be celebrated in St. Basil's Church at 9:40 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 29.

From Dusk to Dawn



Pictured above are a Night Editor and his assistant in their office on the second floor of The University Press hard at work on the task of putting an issue of The Varsity together.

From 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. the night editor is on duty at the Press. Working in co-operation with the Managing Editor, he plots the make-up of the paper during the early part of the evening, while reporters turn in stories that have been written earlier in the day and his assistant reads proofs of the copy set up by linotype.

As the office gradually clears of staff members whose work for the night is done, the Night Editor is left in sole command. Together he and his assistant oversee the technical operations involved as The Varsity is put to bed. Headlines have to be written, exact make-up drawn up, proofs checked. By about 6:30 a.m. all the type has been placed in the forms and the issue is ready for the presses.

Senior staff members take regular turns at night-editing; their assistants are drawn from among The Varsity's reporters.

If this sort of work appeals to you—if you're interested in learning the behind-the-scheme details of how Canada's greatest collegiate newspaper operates—now is your chance to join The Varsity staff and satisfy that curiosity.

Or if you don't believe that night work can be squeezed into your time-table without harming your studies, but are still interested in the sort of activity that The Varsity provides, join the staff as a reporter. Cover interfaculty sports, interview students and staff members, work on a regular "beat."

Students who are interested are asked to drop around to the editorial rooms of the Varsity today and sign the lists provided for new staff members. The Men's Office is on the second floor of the west wing of Hart House; the Women's Office is in Room 42A, University College.

S.C.M. Book Exchange Doing Roaring Business

The S.C.M. Book Exchange in Hart House has every indication of at least rivalling the volume of business of the best previous years, according to manager Geoff. Johnson.

"With the large increase in freshmen registration there is every reason to expect a larger turnover than ever before," Mr. Johnson announced. At the same time he pointed out that "the demand however, has up to now far exceeded the supply of used texts, particularly in engineering, science and economics."

"The shortage of labour and materials has made the role of the Book Exchange a vital one," he said. Moreover, "certain texts can be sold at prices far above the average of other years."

Facilities both for the selling of used texts and the ordering of new ones by the coeds are being provided for at a desk in the U.C. rotunda. In past years the coeds had to rely on the men they knew to make arrangements for books in Hart House, where the book exchange in operated.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

2:30 p.m.—The first meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club of the University of Toronto will be held in Newman Hall.

Pharmacy President Stresses Citizenship

The Ontario College of Pharmacy began its 63rd session as commencement exercises were held last week in the Assembly Hall of the college.

The guest speaker, President Tapscott of the college, introduced by Dean Hurst, urged the students to be true, patriotic, and loyal citizens through their position in the community as druggists.

The medals and scholarships were presented to the students by various members of the faculty. The Lieut. Geo. Parke Memorial Scholarship and the Lieut. Geo. Parke Memorial Medal, awards given to the two students standing highest, were won by M. D. Irwin and R. Gervase respectively. The Joseph Senalnick award was won by Miss O. Northgroves for the highest standing in Theoretical and Practical Pharmacy in the first year.

The Dean's Senior Stick, for the best all-round member of the junior year, chosen by the vote of the students, was presented to M. Irwin.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

4:30 p.m.—First year students are invited to attend a tea held by the Varsity Christian Fellowship in Wymilwood.

● hither and yon

with doc savage

We View with Alarm Dept.—10 ul B

This also comes under the heading of Sabotage, Inc. The boys from S.P.S. were making game of their frosh one day. Had a goodly number of them trapped in the little red school house, with all the doors locked but the one leading into the side alley. There the boys waited with large vessels of fluids especially prepared for that ancient ceremony of tapping. And they waited and waited. No frosh appeared.

So finally they sent a squad in to chose the rascals out. The building was empty. Seems that one of the *faculty*, no less, had unlocked the front door for the 4T6ers.

WHICH GOES TO SHOW YOU THAT YOU JUST CAN'T TRUST *ANYONE* THESE DAYS.

* * *

YOU CAN'T blame the frosh for being a *bit* suspicious, but gosh. . . . One of our valiant reporters was once out after a story concerning frosh. Up at Vic all the innocents were having a Bob practice, so he went to the building. Happened that a large gang of sophs were baying at the portals and getting in was a bit of a problem. He finally succeeded via a group of freshies who were late (these women!) and was promptly surrounded by a large horde of aroused frosh who weren't the least bit intimidated by his wordly bearing. He flashed his press card frantically but all they wanted to see was his registration card, which he just didn't happen to have. He was immediately declared either, (a) a soph or (b) an S.P.S. frosh and the only problem remaining was should they remove his pants there or outside?

Fortunately the sophs made a breach in the defenees so he was spared for the nonce. Only he hadn't moved over ten feet before he was surrounded again. This sort of thing would have gone on all night, possibly with fatal results, were it not for the timely intervention of some seniors who *knew* about The Varsity and realized that it *must* have reporters. They kindly escorted him around until he got what he wanted and showed him to the door.

He slunk out into the night, grateful to have both his story *and* his pants, only to have a large group of sophs intercept him. *They*, of course, wouldn't believe the press card either. He doesn't remember how he got out of that one, but he was panting heavily when he reached the press.

* * *

This same bird is out questing in Trinity, this time, still looking for frosh. Finds a group of the creatures standing in the hallway. Questions same about what sort of treatment they have been receiving from their sophs, and discovers, much to his amazement, that they have been receiving no treatment, good, bad, or otherwise.

"In fact, we hardly ever seen them," says one downy-chinned youth..

Strange this—very strange. Finally one chap thoughtfully adds, "It'll be fun when we do—we outnumber them about 3 to 1."

DISCRETION IS THE BETTER PART OF VALOUR?

* * *

IT WOULD BE INTERESTING to know what a certain miss is thinking these days. One day recently a fellow was sitting in the reception room of a certain women's residence waiting for his date to decide that he'd waited long enough and come down. It was a nice sunny afternoon and the house was pretty much vacated, so when the phone rang there didn't seem to be anyone around to answer it but him. Being a helpful soul, he nonchalantly ambled over and picked up the receiver.

"Hello?" he asked in his best baritone.

"What number is this?" promptly replied a startled feminine voice.

He named the residence.

"Oh?" said she, even more startled. Came then a long pause. Finally, in *very* uncertain tones, "I—uh—guess I must have the wrong number."

And then she hung up before he could explain.

* * *

SPEAKING OF WOMEN'S RESIDENCES, considerable confusion is reported down Minnesota way where soldiers had been barracked in a women's dorm all summer. Took the townspeople considerable time to get used to that, but it is taking them even longer to get used to the fact that the soldiers have all gone away now and have given it back to the girls. For instance, one coed who got off a train very much after midnight had a terrific job persuading a cab driver to take her there.

* * *

THERE WILL BE EVEN MORE confusion there when they try out that new obstacle course designed to replace vitamin capsules for the musele-less. It is laid out on the football field and goes something like this: a 20 yd. sprint closely followed by a couple of four ft. hurdles alternated with ropes two ft. off the ground that must be *slid* under, a maze of ropes and stakes, another hurdle, and then the perspiring runner is faced with a 7½ ft. wall and no ladder. On the other side are a few more hurdles, a 12 ft. stroll on a board two ins. wide, a broad jump with ropes stretched across to trip ya if ya don't leap high enough, 30 yds. of boxes to be stepped into, and a six ft. ladder to be clumb up and jumped offa. But he can't go home yet—there is a rope that dangles enticingly from the crossbar of the goal posts. He's gotta go up that so's he can cross the bar hand-over hand and drop to the ground. After that he is supposed to *run across* a finish line. All of this must, of course, be did at top speed.

They call this self-inflicted slaughter a Portable Obstacle Course. Guess they figger it'll be easier to move the whole works than to clean out the bodies.

AND I USED TO HATE P.T.

* * *

THIS bit of doggerel was discovered in the Exponent.

I wish I were a moment
In my professor's class,
For no matter how dull the
moments are
They always seem to pass.

* * *

DOWN PURDUE way, they sure *do* things up right, what with Claude Thornhill's orchestra for dances, etc. We've been following with avid interest the fate of a Monster Bond Rally they've got in the making. Terrific affair with all sorts of famous people there, and bands and everything—and *Rita Hayworth*. So then Rita ups and has a nervous breakdown and can't make it. Looks mighty bad for the bond rally, mighty bad. . . . No Rita. . . . But they don't let a little thing like *that* stop *them*, nope, they go out and get a substitute—DOROTHY LAMOUR!

* * *

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942 — No. 4

Queen's Expand Air Training; 100 Registered

Course Open to Artsmen and Engineering Students Only; Must Go on Active Service After Graduation

GET FLYING TIME

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 28—(CUP)—Air force training, started on a small scale at Queen's University last year, is greatly expanded this season with more than 100 students registered, it was learned tonight.

Intended as a reserve for the Royal Canadian Air Force, the training course is open to artsmen and engineering students only. All applicants accepted are required to declare their intention to go active after graduation.

Training offered covers 125 hours during the winter and two weeks at an air force station during the summer at which time each man is to be given flying time. Engineers trained in radio signals and aerodynamics are being urged to join.

The training is equivalent to that received in an Initial Training School and graduates go direct to flying school. Training is given in aeronautics, air force law, navigation, meteorology, theory of flight and internal combustion engine theory. Advanced navigation will be given to students in the course who remain at Queen's two years.

An expanded air training course at the University of Toronto was announced in a special supplement of The Varsity and students have been registering for the course at the C.O.T.C. Orderly Room. However, no details concerning the new course have been released.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL SERVICE TRAINING

Any students who have not yet registered for this training and are required to do so, must report to their respective Deans of Women immediately.

Any applicants for enrolment in the Canadian Red Cross Corps who have not yet filled the yellow form with the Commandant, must do so immediately in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Medical certificates can be added later.

Settlement Aids Charities

The University Settlement is supplying two teams this year for the Community Service Federation campaign which ends October 2. These two teams, one comprised of University College women, the other of Social Science students are Varsity's contribution to the campaign effort.

The goal set is $698,247. "Though the success of this drive could be affected by the new income tax regulation, money is more evenly distributed and the campaign should be a success," said Mrs. F. H. Crowther, head resident of the University settlement.

This settlement provides recreational and educational projects for young and old. A nursery school, a music school, library, and boy's workshop are some of the benefits provided for the children. Adult groups meet at the house where classes are held in sewing and pottery. Every Saturday night there is a dance for the Air Force. The hostesses are volunteers as well as club members.

The Community Service campaign strives to foster organizations of the University Settlement type. In this campaign the whole city is covered in a door to door collection.

NEWSFRONTS

Washington—Canadians joined American bombers and pursuit planes for the first time this War in a raid on the Japanese stronghold of Kiska in the Aleutian Islands. The allied forces destroyed seven enemy airplanes, damaged a transport, strafed two submarines, and hit shore installations.

Moscow—Russian lines on the northwest outskirts of Moscow were penetrated by German infantry and tank divisions, as the city's seige entered its thirty-sixth day.

Ottawa—Approximately a fourth as much gasoline as a year ago is being allowed to small car owners in category "A" by a new rationing ruling coming into effect this week. Officials announce that any attempts to acquire more gasoline on present "A" cards before rationing is scaled down, will be futile.

Buenos Aires—Following a controversy between Legislative and Judicial branches of Government over the arrest of two police officials in the Chamber of Deputies, police threw a cordon around the congressional building of this city.

Munro Praises Training Varsity Gives Newsmen

By Edgar Simon

"The Varsity gives exactly the kind of training you need if you want to go into newspaper work," Ross Munro told this reporter yesterday.

Munro, former News Editor of The Varsity is the Canadian Press war correspondent who told the world the story of Dieppe. One of three correspondents who landed on the bullet-swept beach, his eye-witness stories of the raid were carried by newspapers throughout the United Nations.

Munro recalled how he and desk mates in The Canadian Press's bureaux who had also been Varsity reporters had felt the benefit of their early training in writing, editing and printing a newspaper.

"I used to write my head off," he recalled. "I'd write stuff that was never published."

"A man writing for The Varsity gets the precise background needed in university work, a broader outlook on his studies," he said.

Munro started his graduating year as Assistant News Editor and became News Editor on Jan. 29, 1936. Shortly after, he travelled to McGill in an intercollegiate debate and returned with a streamered by-line story predicting the early fall of the Quebec government of Premier L. A. Taschereau. The government actually did resign six months later.

(Continued on Page 4)

Ace CP Reporter Lauds War Work On Home Front

Ross Munro Recalls Number of University of Toronto Men Who Fought at Dieppe, Including Major Brian McCool; Praises J. B. Bickersteth's Direction of Educational Services Overseas

MUNRO, A FORMER VARSITY NEWS EDITOR

By Michael O'Mara

Canadians at home are doing as important a job toward winning the war as are soldiers overseas, Ross Munro, ace war correspondent of The Canadian Press—the man who told the world about Dieppe—said yesterday in an exclusive interview with The Varsity.

"I think Canadians at home are doing a fine job," he said. "They have a big stake in the war. Countries like ours are something to be proud of. It's the second war of the century for us—a young, small, heavily-taxed country. I'm pretty damn proud of being a Canadian."

"When I go back," he continued, "I'm going to tell them over there that the Canadians here are doing just as courageous a job as overseas—and nobody can doubt the courage of the Canadian soldiers overseas."

Refusing to hazard more than a personal opinion on the length of the war, Munro said: "Possibly we're already starting to see downhill now. There may be a grand United Nations offensive in 1943. In any case, when the big scrap starts, the Canadians, British and Americans will be in it up to their necks. The boys get along well together as combat troops, and make a wonderful team."

U. of T. Men in Action

"There were plenty of University of Toronto men in the thick of the fighting at Dieppe," Munro said. "One who particularly distinguished himself was major Brian McCool (U.C. 2T3) of the Royal Regiment. He was principal military landing officer of the operation, charged with the job of establishing perimeter defence on the beach, but as the attack developed a bit differently from planned he became a combat officer. Brian had been engaged in commando work for a year and his knowledge of that type of work was of great value in the beach-fighting. He was taken prisoner, and the last they saw he was throwing his empty revolver at a German. I believe he's being held at Auflag VIIB.

"Another was Sub-Lieutenant Glen (Spike) Northgrave (Trin. 4T0) who commanded a small assault-boat which landed the Essex Scottish when they went in at the east end of the beach.

"Two former Varsity basketball stars —Captain Walt MacGregor (U.C. 3T9) and Lieutenant Jack Prince (U.C. 3T4) —went in with the Scottish and were taken prisoner.

"Another Varsity man there was Major Peter Wright, G.S.O. II (Occasional Student, U.C. ('29-'30), who was attached to general headquarters staff. There were lots more—those are just a few that come to mind now."

Munro told how he had crossed to Dieppe clad in the uniform of Major Cliff Wallace of the Royal Regiment. "They didn't want the war correspondents' tabs showing, because they would have been so numerous that everybody could have seen something big was on," he explained. "None of us knew quite what was happening, although something big was obviously in the air. I ran into Wallace just before we left England, and he laughed at my sudden 'promotion' to the rank of major."

Praises C.O.T.C. Training

Munro praised military training being carried on at Canadian universities. "Students ought to know something about formations, organizations, drills, handling Bren guns and rifles. Military

(Continued on Page 4)

Back From Dieppe Battle



Photo Courtesy The Canadian Press

Ross Munro, News Editor of The Varsity in 1935-36, now aee war correspondent of The Canadian Press, whose reporting of the combined operations raid on Dieppe wrote a new chapter into the annals of Canadian journalism. Lean, lanky, tousle-headed Munro is shown at his typewriter in The CP's London office, shortly after covering the biggest action of Canadian troops in the war to date. He stayed awake with benzedrine tablets while he pounded out the great story which hit front pages round the world.

CO-ED HOUSING A PROBLEM; MEN ALL ACCOMMODATED

Many Denied Accommodation Since Women's Residences Are Filled; Staff Shortages Necessitate Student Help

University women in residence are living on an almost co-operative basis this year, as a result of one of the greatest felt housing problems on the campus for many years. The girls are not only learning waitressing, due to staff short-

(Continued on Page 3)

Cider Squash Held By Vic S.C.M.

Residences Full in August, But Remainder Housed in Nearby Rooming Houses

Despite the drain on housing caused by the occupation of the University men's residence and part of Burwash Hall by the Royal Canadian Air Force during the past two seasons, the Students' Administrative Council reported the University housing situation well under control yesterday.

All the residences on the campus were filled before the S.A.C. started to work on the problem on Aug. 20. However, aided by lists of past years, the S.A.C. compiled a list of rooming houses in the vicinity of the campus. Medical and dental students returning to college early were all accommodated and the S.A.C. has found quarters for all other applicants so far, with accommodation for a large number still available.

The S.A.C. accommodation program under Bob and Jim Murray inspects rooming houses in the university district before drawing up their list. Information regarding rooms may be obtained from the S.A.C. office in Hart House.

The Victoria College Student Christian Movement got underway for this season with a Cider Squash held at Wymilwood last night.

Chancellor W. T. Brown of Victoria College, in a short address, commended the society's growth away from its earlier and much criticized radicalism and stated that he felt that no college can be really great without a vigorous religious movement in its midst.

Rev. Arnold Nash, recently appointed Toronto secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, described the power of the movement in foreign lands and its expulsion from public organization in Nazi and Bolshevik dominated countries.

Study groups for the coming year were outlined. Dr. T. C. Young will lead the discussion on "Christianity and Race," Prof. H. N. Frye on "Comparative Religions" and John Coleman on "The Life of Jesus." There will also be a Freshie group under the leadership of Miss Margaret Grant, a Freshman group headed by Norman MacKenzie and the Doubters' group and a Sunday School Teachers' group conducted by Prof. C. W. Leslie and Mrs. J. H. Hutchinson, respectively.

The evenings program also included songs and skits, and cider and cookies were served.

MINNESOTA DAILY, WORLD'S LARGEST COLLEGE TABLOID

By Helen Bannerman

The Minnesota Daily, student newspaper of the University of Minnesota, with 15,000 readers is the world's largest college tabloid. Originally the *Daily* was a regular four and six page eight-column paper. Two years ago it became an eight and twelve page, five-column tabloid under the guiding hand of Editor Charles Roberts.

Editor Roberts' plan to change the paper's format caused a raging controversy on the Minnesota campus. The students themselves were allowed to make the choice. In spite of violent speeches and parades with signs, the tabloid, after a two-week try-out, was an easy victor at the student poll.

Change in the paper's format of necessity, brought change in the paper's style. The news became departmentalized. News stories had to be shortened and developed in a quicker, sharper manner. Long, all-inclusive features gave way to short, punchy feature stories relying on trick heads, picture and attention catching leads for most of their effect.

The front page became the editor's pride. He could and did do anything with it, as long as he kept the name banner above the middle fold. Complete illustrated stories began to appear at the extreme top of page one; sharply displayed features with heavy trick headlines were often found at the bottom of the page to balance the top.

This interesting layout was continued inside. The smaller news stories of two and three paragraphs were presented with feature-like and compelling heads. The paper was designed for quick reading.

Since its first frantic days two years ago the *Daily* has come to be recognized as one of the leaders in the college tabloid field. The paper is now accepted on the campus as convenient to carry, easy to read. All this is the fruition of Editor Roberts' dream, the result of ceaseless effort and experimentation on the part of succeeding editorial workers.

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Assistants: Betsy Dodge, Nancy Rowland

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1942

University At War

Continuing and increasing its policy of the greatest possible effort toward winning the present conflict our university has initiated two important new measures which will contribute to Canada's scheme of total war. The system of women's war work, made compulsory by the Board of Governors last week, will train a small army of willing women students in arts which will not only help them do their part in the national emergency, but which will also be useful through their entire lives. In announcing a one-year course of basic training in mathematics, physics and engineering for selected male students in the 17 to 19 year age group President Cody marked another mile stone in the university's history of service to the public.

Already 1,100 former members of the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. hold commisions in Canada's Army, Navy and Air Force. Graduates of the university's one-year course for radio technicians are doing work of a responsible and highly secret nature. The chemistry and physics laboratories of the university are engaged on 24-hour programs of war research. The entire graduating classes in the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry have joined or will soon join the medical and dental corps of the different services. Graduates from the Women's Service Training Detachment have left the campus to help in important branches of war work; one W.S.T.D. member acted as an emergency air raid warden in San Francisco when that unprepared city feared bombings last December. To the existing program these two new coursese have been added.

All this special war-time work does not include the thousands of undergraduate and graduate students who have enlisted in active service, some to win glory and many to find death. University members are not noted for trying to find soft jobs or a way out. In this war they are dedicated to winning victory, at whatever cost.

The new policy for the women of the university and the new scientific course will both contribute to that winning of victory.

The Girls Get Their Chance

Since the start of the war the women of the various colleges and faculties have been contributing to the university's, and therefore to the nation's, war effort. The W.S.T.D., Red Cross projects of knitting and quilting, have been supplied with their quota of enthusiastic voluntary workers. Many of the girls, feeling that this was not enough, worked in war groups outside the university. Last year women's war work became an important issue on the campuses across Canada when McGill University adopted the compulsory system.

University of Toronto women now have the chance to put all their energy to work on their own campus. Although the 60 hours of war work are compulsory the new ruling is only a reflection of popular wishes, which would have brought the measure into force if, for instance, it had been put to a vote. In the matter of war work all thinking students and the National War Service Board are in complete agreement. The way the matter has been arranged the necessary work has been started sooner and that is what counts.

The wide choice offered in the work should certainly ensure that all students get into a branch which they enjoy and for which they are fitted. The University Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps (the W.S.T.D.) will continue as in the past and will be one of the eight choices offered in the regulations. The courses in first aid and in civilian defence and the advanced courses in transport, nursing, office and food administration are all of practical value in peacetime as well as in the present war emergency.

The same may be said of the courses in nutrition, recreational leadership, civilian defence, home nursing, first aid, and Red Cross sewing.

While the courses are not yet finally arranged and have not yet actually started, the feminine section of the students have welcomed this chance to do their part toward winning the war.

Concentrated Science

Star high school students who have proved their ability in upper school algebra, geometry, trigonometry and physics are also getting their chance at this university to combine technical training with a contribution toward victory. The new one-year course in science announced recently by the President is designed for boys from 17 to 19 years old who are enlisting in the army and who wish to prepare themselves for responsible positions in complex, modern, mechanized war. This concentrated science course will be given as soon as arrangements are complete by the combined faculties of arts and engineering, according to a plan which is the result of the co-operation of the university and of the Department of National Defence.

This praiseworthy work combining essential parts of several courses has been not only carefully designed to fit the boys for the immediate needs of the times but will be put to their credit if, in the future, they decide to return to the university to complete their education.

Honour Graduate

The Varsity today pays tribute to one of its most distinguished alumni—Ross Munro of The Canadian Press.

Munro's coverage of the combined operations raid on Dieppe last month is accounted one of the really great reportorial jobs of the present war. Not only did he reach the beach where Canadians were fighting and dying—where German bullets filled the air and raked the landing assualt-craft—but he stayed on the job when he got back to London, refusing to eat or sleep until he had sent his story humming aruond the world.

The Varsity is proud of Munro—and the University itself can be proud of him.

ART & MUSIC

Undergraduate Record

Etchings of Hart House

The *Etchings of Hart House*, now on display in the print room of the Art Gallery in Hart House are the only complete set of these pictures. The Acting Warden Mr. J. R. Gilley consented to the exhibition of his collection of the mounted etchings given to undergraduates attending the annual Christmas dinner for house members who are unable to get home for Christmas.

Much of the tradition of Hart House is distilled in these small momentoes. Each picture in itself is a scene of the House, and done by a celebrated Canadian artist. The etchings of the first two years, beginning in 1926, were cut by Fred S. Haines. These two, and the one for 1928 of *Great Hall* are the only ones where dual tones were used. All this section was pictorial.

The etchings for the following nine years were done by Gladys Cochrane, and introduced a subtle mood, which sets these apart from all the other efforts. In the *Stairway by the Main Entrance* of 1930, this mood is achieved through lighting and softened shadows. In fact all the hardness of cold stone is softened, not exactly blurred, but mellowed. It seems hard to realize that Gladys Cochrane could capture the tradition of Oxford and translate in to Hart House just one short decade after the House was opened to the undergraduates.

The final phase in the *Etchings* is due to the skill of Wendell P. Lawson. The first which introduces people is the *Library* of 1939. The technical difference apart from the substantial increase in the size of the gifts, is that the outlines are more defined, harder, and tactile.

The complete exhibition represents four generations of student life at the University, and the existence of such a collection serves to impress the continuity and stability of principle in Hart House.

WILLIAM NICHOLLS.



Why Cats Go Grey

The President said: "I've received
A letter you'll never believe:
All the year you must cram
For each term exam—
If you fail in just one, you must leave."

Quoth Catitor, "This is not fun,
Everyone has gone home on the run,
My staff is depleted,
To their books they've retreated—
These Cats will just never be done!"

He petitioned the Senate to rule
That for every two hours at pool,
Each freshman must write
Two good Cats overnight
(Except Theologians and School).

But the Senate refused to agree,
And the Catitor's just up a tree.
So he uttered some curses
And brewed these four verses,
Just as you'd brew coffee* or tea.**

*Rationed
**Rationed

SPANKY AND OMEGA

C. Wallace Urges Inexpensive Dates

By Rex Wilson

Stressing the social austerity keynoted in President Cody's opening address Claire Wallace told The Varsity in an interview yesterday that she would recommend that co-eds try to steer their escorts toward inexpensive dates. "If a girl can get a lad to save 25 cents that means one War Savings Stamp," she reminded.

Miss Wallace, author and narrator of the popular month-old Public Information radio feature, "They Tell Me," had just returned from Hamilton where the program was presented for a week and will leave this week-end for Halifax for another week, and will later return to Toronto before moving her base of operations to Vancouver and other western cities.

In an interview punctured by offering coffee to the undernourished reporter and passing bread sticks to him as she squeezed in a bit of lunch between today's rapid-fire program and the preparation of tomorrow's Miss Wallace explained the purpose of he new program which seeks to bring a deeper war-consciousness to the women of Canada.

Speaking of co-eds she said, "I think they are awfully lucky. Since I'm one of the unlucky ones who never went to college I'm one of their biggest boosters." Pointing out the advantages of working before going to college, she recommended that co-eds should at least make a clear plan of what they want to do. "They should take a terrific interest in the war, for unless we win that nothing is worth anything."

let's go places

Having been very unhep for a year and not made the acquaintance of the Midtown Theatre which opened about that time ago, we went out there last night and saw one of the dandiest shows we've ever been treated to or even paid for.

MIDTOWN DOUBLE BILL

Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown combine in a super spy-hunt abounding in robust, corn-fed humor. The piece is entitled "Joan of Ozark" and from the time it lets its hair down with the accidental shooting of a homing pigeon in Axis pay by Judy until it closes with her equally accidental capture of a Jap sub commander as she descends by parachute after falling out of a plane, it never ceases to take the Axis over the slapstick jumps.

"The Brooklyn Orchid" starring Marjorie Woodward deals with the embarrassment of a couple of nice lugs, one happily married and one unhappily engaged who rescue a blonde near-suicide (female) who insists then that her life is theirs and where they go, she goes. It ain't refined, but it's funny.

And they have such nice usherettes at the Midtown, too.



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MESSENGER WANTED

Men or women students with bicycles who have free time any mornings from Monday to Friday inclusive and who would be interested in undertaking delivery service for the Students' Administrative Council, with pay, please apply immediately at the S. A. C. Office, Hart House.

Intramural Golf Tourney To Begin This Friday, Tennis Slated For Monday

Golfing Odds Favor Schoolman Gord Ball, Last Year's Champion; Trinity Is Sans Their Best Team

ENTRY DEADLINE FRIDAY

People with an interest in golf, a golf bag and 25 cents should hasten down to the athletic office in Hart House and get themselves entered in intramural golf tournament sometime before it happens on Oct. 2. The rare little pills will be batted around the grass that is greener at the Woodbine Golf Club.

Gord Ball, star of ice from School proved his versatility last year by taking golf clubs instead of hockey sticks in hand and copping the individual championship with a neat 71. A group from Trinity drove, chipped and putted their way to the team championship but since they have lost two of their men, it should be anyone's tournament, with odds slightly in favour of the Schoolmen.

Those whose interests lie with the net pastime should be sure their entries are in for the University Tennis Tournament which takes place on Oct. 5. Entries for this event must be handed in at the athletic office not later than Oct. 2.

This too looks like anyone's fight, since Bruce Hall and Jack Mullet, last years' finalists, are no longer with us.

S.C.M. at U.C. To Start Season At Punch Tonight

The executive of the University College Student Christian Movement are planning a quick getaway for the seasonal activities at an Opening Punch to be staged in the Women's Union, Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Principal Wallace has been asked to speak at the gathering to which all University College students are invited.

The program for the season will be explained through short addresses by the Study Group leaders.

Skits, singing, and punch will be injected into the program and it will be a chance for the newcomers to chat with the people who will lead the group and direct the activities for the coming year.

ATHLETIC TRAINEES

There will be a meeting for all those interested in Rugger today at 5:00 p.m. in the East Common Room, Hart House.

Many Athletes Attend Pre-Season Work Out Conducted by Stevens

Yesterday afternoon on the back campus, Warren Stevens' new pre-season conditioning program got under way. A remarkable turnout of more than a hundred athletes for football alone indicated that the scheme will prove highly successful. Attendance is expected to increase with every workout as all on hand were enthusiastically behind the new move to assure better conditioned grid stars.

Following a tough physical drill which had the boys grunting and groaning, Coach Stevens turned the group over to such able assistants as "Beefy" MacMillan, Don Grosskurth, Jim Murray, Glen Munro, Jack Plaxton, and Stew Scott. In the smaller groups the fundamentals of blocking, tackling and ball handling were explained and demonstrated. Forward passing and running attacks also received attention. Crossfield sprints wound up the session for the day, with orders to report daily throughout the remainder of the week.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary.

The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The open meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Wymilwood. Everyone welcome. Skits, refreshments. Don't forget, 476.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
Meeting in the Debates Room, Hart House
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 5 p.m.
to discuss rifle and revolver shooting
Revolver shooting is being introduced as most students will have no opportunity for instruction.

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Speaking Of Sport

By Bill Quigley

The introduction yesterday afternoon of Warren Steven's conditioning program marks another advance in the development of interfaculty competition. The intramural sports calendar, which is the pet and problem child of "Mac" McCutcheon, organizer extraordinary, has evolved throughout the years to assume its present high standards. The fact that every male student in the university is encouraged to take advantage of the recreational opportunities offered via interfaculty sport and that well over a thousand of them do participate yearly, is testimonial to the men behind the scenes.

The most recent step is one the value of which will be realized by all athletes at Varsity, especially after regular competition gets under way. In former years, citing more specifically Mulock Cup play, the most glaring criticism, even up to the time of the playoffs, has been the woeful lack of condition on the part of many contestants. This has led, not only to unnecessary injuries and illnesses, but also resulted in lowering the standard of team play. It has usually been the case that the football squad, drilled soundly in the fundamentals and fielding the best conditioned men, have walked off with the Mulock Cup.

Such was the case in the fall of 1937 when Charlie Prince, now in the R.C.A.F. backfield, led Victoria to an 8-6 win over St. Mike's before a riotous mob of students. St. Mike's fans still claim that they were in better condition than their own grid-heroes. They point to a decisive win in a bloody half-time free-for-all. After the half the Double Blue started with a rush, but faded just as quickly and rarely threatened again. Going into that crucial battle, the Irish left at least six first stringers on crutches or hospital cots. They also had left their chances for victory right there.

Last Nomember, Victoria, later crowned champions in a two game playoff with Trinity, disposed of a favored Senior School powerhouse in a sudden death semi-final. Again the deciding factor proved to be superior condition. The Scarlet and Gold showed little weakness throughout their lineup, simply because key positions were filled by well-conditioned, capable athletes. School, on the other hand, performed minus running half Johnny Lucas and with Doug Marshall, among others, favoring wobbling limbs.

A team which gains its laurels because it has that extra something called condition, should be of greater credit to the coach than the squad which has come through chiefly on the breaks of the game. Proper physical condition has always been taken for granted when reviewing the chances of any particular competitive team. The principal gossip always seems to centre, however, on how many stars are included in the team's lineup, and little speculation is ventured as to how many cylinders each athlete is hitting on. Advance dope on horse-racing, track and field, boxing, etc., always stress the stage of conditioning. Why should the case be reversed regarding team sports?

Warren Stevens seems to have provided the answer.

REPORTERS WANTED

Students from all faculties interested in joining the news staff of The Varsity are invited to call at the men's office, Hart House, or the women's office, Room 42A, University College as soon as possible. Experience in reporting is unnecessary.

Health Service Booked For Physical Exams Until October 23

Students have been pouring into the office of the University Health Service in such numbers that last night appointments for physical examinations for C.O.T.C. and athletics had been booked solid up to October 23.

To date approximately 600 students have been examined by the staff at the rate of 63 examinations a day.

"Examinations are going on satisfactorily, but in view of the fact that appointments are being made so far in advance, I would like to ask the students to be sure to remember to keep their appointments and to show up early for them, if at all possible," said Lt.-Col. R. W. I. Urquhart, Director of the Service.

He stressed this, saying that while he realized the fact that students might easily forget an appointment made so far in advance, he would like them to make a special effort to remember, because of the difficulties and confusion caused by missed or late appointments. The difficulties are further increased by the large numbers that are being handled.

MOBILE DENTAL CLINIC GIVEN TO DENTAL CORPS

Amidst confusion of hand-clasps and congratulations following graduation exercises last June, there occured a more serious type of presentation. A complete mobile dental clinic purchased by the Dental Nurses Alumnae Association was officially presented to the Canadian Dental Corps.

The presentation of the mobile clinic, made by Miss Anna Lindsay, President of the Association, in the presence of Dr. H. J. Cody and Dean Arnold G. Mason, of the Faculty of Dentistry, was received by Lieut.-Col. D. J. Ferguson, dental officer in charge of Military District 2 on behalf of the C.D.C. The ceremony was witnessed by the crowd of guests, visitors, graduates, members of the faculty, and students which had just poured forth from Convocation Hall. Following the brief presentation the clinic was placed open for inspection.

Later the same day the Granite Club was the scene of another presentation by the Dental Nurses Alumnae Association, when Miss Ruth Piers, one of the day's graduates, received a gold ring in recognition of her outstanding success during the past year. Miss Piers was also a member of the popular singing trio of Dentantics.

Questioned recently about who was responsible for the idea of such a gift, Miss Lindsay stated, "We all appeared to have the same thought in mind and consequently everyone co-operated in the raising of funds." The drive began last October when the dental nurses held a bazaar which netted $850.00 and closed in February with a bridge from which the final $200.00 was received.

Former University Star Aquatic Coach McCatty Dons Air Force Blue



His Position May Be Left Vacant for the Duration, Due to Lack of Swimming Competition

COACHED BASKETBALL TEAM

By Bud Smith

Varsity's aquatic program suffered a severe loss this summer when Winst McCatty, ex-swim star and for the past few seasons coach extraordinary of the Blue and White swimming and water polo teams, left the finny regions to don an Air Force uniform. He also picked up a wife to keep him from flying too high.

Winst started his competitive career at Oakwood Collegiate and foamed his way to Varsity where he proceeded to outshine his Intercollegiate opponents with ease. He captained the Blues to the championship in his final year, during which time he served on the Athletic Directorate.

Shortly after graduating he returned in the capacity of coach and displayed as much talent on the sidelines as he had in the briny deep. In the last year of Intercollegiate competition, 1939-40, Winst mentored the Varsity water polo team to the championship. Most of that team, including captain Ollie Maybee, and Doug Green are now serving overseas.

Last year's swimming team had a remarkably successful season winning all of their exhibition meets. In addition to this achievement, Winst coached the Upper Canada College basketball team through seventeen straight triumphs to the city championship.

So far no one has been appointed to fill McCatty's place, and due to the lack of swimming competitions, the position may be left vacant for the duration.

Sportswoman

It's time to talk tennis again, yes, indeed. At tea-time yesterday afternoon, all the College representatives gathered at St. Hilda's, and Betty Hungerford led the discussion about the coming tournament.

The tentative date—as it was set—for the interfaculty matches is Wednesday, October 14. So let's get in all the practice we can and make it interesting! Volunteers for linesmen — freshies, sophs, or seniors, will be welcomed with open arms and are promised some fast games to keep them happy.

Here are the girls to give your names to as soon as possible if you would like to help us out: Virginia McLeod of Wymilwood; Mary Holington at Ki. E572; Betty Hungerford at St. Hilda's; Aileen McNally at Loretto College; Ruth Carleton at P. H. & E. Please don't forget about us.

If anyone in O. T. & P. or in Nursing is interested in putting over an ace or two in the oncoming tussle, we would be happy if you would contact Mary Hollington of Meds in the near future. A substanital group of these three faculties would be very promising indeed—and the Nurses should be quite at home in "white." With this bit of tennis talk, we will leave you for this p.m. to return anon.

ENGLISH RUGBY MEETING

Rugby and soccer players will please note that conditioning exercises will begin at 4:30 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. on back campus.

CLASSES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR AQUATIC INSTRUCTORS

Men who are interested in qualifying as Volunteer Instructors in Life Saving and Swimming kindly report to Mr. Griffiths in the Hart House Swimming Pool, during the class hours listed below. These classes are special instructional classes for men trying out for Volunteer Instructors and will be held until Oct. 15.

Monday 11:40 a.m.
Tuesday 3:40 p.m.
Wednesday 11:40 a.m.
Thursday 3:40 p.m.
Friday 2:40 p.m.

Eligibility: Any student who has qualified for any one of the following awards in life saving or the equivalent:

(a) The Bronze Medallion,
(b) Senior Life Saver, Y.M.C.A.,
(c) American Red Cross, Senior.

Women's Residence Filled to Capacity

(Continued from Page 1)

ages, but also Dale Carnegie's principles on winning friends and influencing people, in their close quarters as single rooms become doubles, and so on up.

In Victoria College, Wymilwood, formerly official residence of student grads, has been taken over for the undergraduate girls after five other houses were filled to capacity plus. Double-decked bunks are also being introduced into some rooms to provide for as many as possible in the limited space.

Whiteny Hall, University College Residence for women, has been able to accommodate all the Arts students who have applied for quarters there this year, but girls in other faculties who have looked hopefully to it as to their home, are out in the cold. Greatest problem here is the staff shortage, which has been reported to be reduced by a half. Consequently, the girls are taking door, phone, and table duties as an innovation and cleaning their own rooms.

Less fortunate even are girls in St. Hilda's, many of whom had to be refused accommodation. Freshie House, built just last year and partially empty then, is filled; and extra furniture has been placed in some rooms.

Least change has taken place in Loretto and St. Joseph's Colleges. In the former, there was some talk of building another floor to the residence, but this idea being abandoned, the infirmary was transformed into bedrooms. Both Loretto and St. Joseph's have had to turn away many applicants, even after carying out the more-furniture-to-a-room plan.

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Daily Routine



In the Men's Office of The Varsity every morning, the ritual of glancing at the newsbook to check assignments is performed by reporters on duty for the day.

A quick look at the assignment, the occasional word of explanation from the News Editor, and they are on their way to get their stories. To the four corners of the campus they go, covering lectures, interviewing professors, questioning students.

And every day another procession of reporters comes and goes from the Women's Office in University College on similar errands.

As the day goes on, typewritten stories fall one-by-one into the news basket. Stories of a university at war, features about motley-tied freshmen, articles on what the student is thinking, saying, eating, drinking or wearing—all are turned in by the reporters for the next day's issue.

If you want to share in the job of producing your newspaper, drop around to The Varsity office today.

TRIM LOCKS OF FRESHMEN AS INITIATION BEGINS AT U.C.

Forcible brush cuts, toe-nail painting, branding, and trouser rolling were the order of the day (or night) as University College Frosh came under the tender surveillance of their Sophomore brothers last night.

A hint of indignities to come was spread abroad a few days ago when all Frosh were warned to get brush cuts or else. Last night at 8:30 following a tour of Hart House the indignities materialized at a meeting in the U.C. Junior Common Room. Frosh were inspected for hair more than an inch long. Those possessing cranial fibres in excess of this measurement were subjected to the inept tonsorial ministrations of four burly Sophs. Branding was done in the manner prescribed by more humane cattle men, by the use of indelible ink and a rubber stamp. Skits were presented, and Freshmen were told the various formulae they must go through until Soph-Frosh Banquet two weeks from now.

Freshmen must wear their left trouser legs rolled during this period, kow-tow to all Sophomores, wear brush cuts and sing "All Freshmen Must Have Brush Cuts" to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" whenever they pass through the U.C. Rotunda.

As object lessons several of the men were packed off to Hutton House to have their toenails painted.

The evening culminated in a snake dance which wound its way around and around the Whitney Hall quad as Frosh chanted "We Are the U.C. Frosh," starry-eyed Freshies gazed from windows and the University police department stood in the middle and shook its tired old head, saying, "You never can tell what will happen next these times."

Leaving Whitney Hall by the front door the chain wound its way off into the frosty night and was last heard by this reporter chanting hoarsely somewhere in the direction of St. Hilda's.

U.C. S.C.M. OPENING PUNCH

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Principal Wallace will speak.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND

Pair women's glasses, in case, between St. Hilda's and Hoskin Ave., Thursday night. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Ly 3486.

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Pair of amber-rimmed glasses, without case, between S.P.S. and Victoria buildings, Sept. 22nd. Finder please phone Hy 9602.

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So you think people don't read The Varsity, eh? Well, we just heard of a fellow who read our big 48-page issue of two years ago from front to back, and all in one night—last night. He said he couldn't sleep.

* * *

At one college on this campus education certainly comes liberal and early. We overheard a freshie on a bus describing a meeting she had attended. "It was more fun!" she gurgled, "and right in the middle of it they brought in a soph in nothing but his underwear." OH TEMPORA . . . !

* * *

A product of the same college, now on Active Service, found recently how thorough that education sometimes isn't. Seated at a table with five young *Canadiens francais* at mess one evening he found himself barred from their lively and apparently very interesting conversation by his lack of comprehension. So, deciding to bring the conversation around to his subject, he mustered all his French (1c, 2d, 3c) and burst forth in a volley of nasals and back R's, "Le frrrromaaaage, s'il vous plait!"

One of his French-speaking comrades responded immediately, handed him a match and said, "Certainly, but you may not smoke, le eolonel, he ess not yet lit up."

* * *

WIMMEN APPAL US, especially waitresses, and especially the one three schoolmen got mixed up with recently. Seated in a local eatery minding their own business, which was procuring something to eat, one of the schoolmen cracked to a passing waitress, "You'd love it at the zoo, watching the turtles whiz by."

The waitress turned on her heel, cracked him smartly over the head with a menu and said, "For that you will wait ten minutes longer."

* * *

But then, speaking of eating, there are some people who get their just deserts. Take the Vic Sohps for instance. Last week they tried to crash a Frosh Bob meeting in Vic. The Frosh cornered them on the fire escapes and subjected them to a water cure administered with a well-directed fire hose. Of course a lot of water got around and messed things up, which caused work, which caused expense. The other day the Soph executive was justly (as any Frosh will tell you) made the recipient of the following decorous bill from the college: "For use of hose—$15.00."

* * *

FRESHMEN NEVER GET SMARTER, but apparently this year they are a little less assuming than formerly. For years a hard-pressed hither writer has been able to corral at least one item about verdant innocents who played themselves deep into debt over the green tables in Hart House pool room and then explained worriedly that they thought it was covered by their athletic fee.

The estimable Philip who runs the establishment informed us yesterday that they hadn't showed up this year. "All I've had was a couple who wanted to give me their Admit to Lecture cards to punch," he chortled.

* * *

We're expecting tomorrow a fine old hither from our associate and general spy-about-Whitney Hall, Harriet Leigh-Mallory, CUP editor. Like we say, YOU LUCKY PEOPLE, YOU.

Dieppe Witness Lauds Canadians

(Continued from Page 1)

training in Canada—of which the C.O.T.C. is a part—is regarded overseas as a necessary part of the war effort. They are confident over there that it will be kept up," he said.

He told of the work being carried on at British Universities—notably Oxford—under the auspices of the educational service of the army, formerly directed by J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House.

"Hundreds of Canadian officers, N. C. O's and men are going there for one-week courses," he said. "I know of a lot of Varsity men who have taken those courses. I was booked to go there myself—to Christ Church—for a week starting Sept. 14, but my trip home prevented that."

"Warden Bickersteth has done a magnificent job in his direction of the educational service," Munro added, "although I know he wouldn't want me to say so. Proof of the excellence of his work is in the tribute paid him by British authorities in making him head of their own educational service. He now directs the educational work for all the troops stationed in the United Kingdom."

The successor to Warden Bickersteth as personal advisor on education to General MacNaughton is G. V. LePan, son of Colonel A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at this University, he added.

At Spitsbergen

Munro—a former News Editor of The Varsity—won a reputation as one of the greatest of Canadian newspapermen with his epic reporting of the raid on Dieppe, Aug. 19. But even before his cables were flashed round the world by The Canadian Press and The Associated Press following his return from the engagement, he was known to the newspaper world as an extremely capable young reporter.

He was working for The Canadian Press when war broke out and qualified for a commission in a reserve unit of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. He hoped for a chance to go overseas on active service. But he went overseas in another capacity, when The CP gave him four hours' notice that he was to cross to the London bureau in September, 1940.

He sailed on one of the first destroyers which the United States gave to Great Britain in exchange for naval bases.

Munro's first big beat as a war correspondent came when he was the only newspaper correspondent to accompany the Canadian force which occupied Spitsbergen in August, 1941.

He saw commando operations at close range when he reported the big Canadian commando manoeuvres which were staged overseas in June, 1941. And then came Dieppe.

Worn out from his harrowing experience—men fought and died within arm's reach during the nine-hour fight on Dieppe sands—Munro was back in the London office at The CP Aug. 20. He wouldn't eat or sleep, but sat hour after hour at his typewriter smoking endlessly and nibbling benzedrine tablets to stay awake while he poured out thousands of words describing the Canadian heroism he had seen.

Unshaven, with battledress torn and bloody, Munro stayed at his machine until the great story was told. When he had rested, he went back to the job, visting hospitals, gathering eye-witness accounts of the parts of the fighting he had not seen for himself. Day after day his by-lined stories hit the front pages of newspapers across Canada and around the world.

Nine days after Dieppe he flew home for a month's holiday. But it was no holiday for Munro, who has spent his time speaking to friends and relatives of men who fought at Dieppe, delivering speeches in the home towns of regiments engaged in the battle, delivering messages from soldiers overseas.

Tall, spare, shock-haired, Munro will go back to the London office to carry on his work of reporting the Canadians in action. And when the "big push" starts, Munro will be there.

Munro Praises Varsity Training

(Continued from Page 1)

After graduation Munro joined The Canadian Press at Toronto, where he worked on the rewrite desk. Later he worked at CP's Winnipeg and Ottawa bureaux. In Ottawa he took time off from political and sport assignments to write a parliamentary column for the newly-formed Canadian University Press.

In September, 1940, Munro left his desk on four hours' notice to join CP's London bureau. In England he spent years with the Canadian troops, writing routine stories of their activities, sending their names back home in training features—and preparing himself, as they prepared themselves, for the action which was to follow.

Dieppe has been his biggest assignment to date, but there are bigger assignments to come.

Women's Fraternities Here May Suspend Operations; To Vote On The Issue

Students Would Continue Living in Fraternity Houses; Similar Steps Taken at Several American Universities

The 10 women's fraternities on this campus are at present planning to hold a vote on whether to continue functioning as in the past, or whether to discontinue altogether for the duration of the war, according to information received by The Varsity last night from a member of Alpha Chi Omega fraternity. Marjorie Norseworthy, President of the Pan-Hellenic Association on this campus, could not be reached at the time of going to press.

The women's fraternities (sororities) at several universities in the United States have already stopped functioning voluntarily as a war measure. The decision to discontinue was made by a unanimous vote and the matter was arranged through the international organization of each fraternity.

Nine of the Toronto fraternities plan to hold a vote on the question next Monday evening at their regular meetings. The tenth will vote on Wednesday.

Since most fraternity houses are leased they would continue to be the Toronto homes of the students at present living in them, in the event of the fraternity deciding to discontinue operations for the duration of the war.

BRASS BAND, C.O.T.C.

All bandsmen and any interested in joining the band are requested to meet TONIGHT at 5 o'clock in room 5, S.P.S. building.

It is important that all attend this meeting.

341 C.W.A.C. Recruits Now at Trinity Barracks

The Canadian Women's Army Corps has invaded the University campus in full force it was learned yesterday from Active Service Headquarters. There are 341 new recruits of the Active service force stationed at Trinity Barracks, the former Trinity College men's residence on the corner of Harbord and St. George Street, for one month's basic training in military drill, Air Raid Precautions, First Aid, Military discipline and regulations, and Army Etiquette.

Formerly the Barracks housed C.W.A.C.'s on active service who were stationed in Toronto. Since the Army has recruited women in every-increasing numbers, those who have completed their training have been removed to other quarters, and all those women recruited from military District 2 or Central and Northern Ontario are being quartered at Trinity Barracks instead of being sent to St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec.

VIC S.C.M.

The opening meeting of Vic S.C.M. will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Victoria College. All Freshmen are invited to come to Room 14, and all Freshies to Room 18.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

12:40-1:20 p.m.—Meds U.C.F. meeting, room 409 Banting Institute. Come and bring your lunch.

3:30-5:30 p.m.—V.C. Players' Guild invite all interested to attend its Tea Dance-Meeting in the Theatre of the Woman's Union. Refreshments will be served.

4:30-5:30 p.m.—Missions Group of the V.C.F. at 97 St. George Street. Speaker: Mr. E. Harlow, M.A. If you *cannot* arrive on time, come anyway.

2:30 p.m.—People interested in writing script for the U. C. Follies—meeting in Women's Union.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

4:30 p.m.—First year students are invited to attend a tea held by the Varsity Christian Fellowship in Wymilwood.

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

2:30 p.m.—The first meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club of the University of Toronto will be held in Newman Hall.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All members of C.O.T.C. or Training Centre Battalion of 1941-42, who were granted Leave of Absence from summer camp are reminded that the Certificate of Summer Employment signed by your employer, must be delivered to the Orderly Room from which you received it, before September 30, 1942.

Failure to submit the same will result in forfeiture of credit for the period of camp training as provided in H.Q. 1161-1-19 F.D. 53 dated Ottawa 10 Feb. 42.

H. H. MADILL, LT. COL.
Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB HOLDS OPEN MEETING

Hart House glee club attracted some 50 members to the organization meeting held in the Music Room yesterday afternoon. Provision has been made for the inclusion of some of the men in the forces who are studying at present at the University. It is expected they will be around the campus long enough to participate in the Hart House Christmas Carols, broadcast from the Great Hall over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

As in the past seven years, Dr. Charles Peaker will conduct the Glee Club.

CAMPUS TO BE DIMMER BUT STUDENTS DON'T MIND

Blacker nights are descending on the University of Toronto this year as a newly inaugurated staggered system of lighting dims the campus into late twilight, but according to a survey taken yesterday collegians don't mind a bit.

Student comment varied from exclamations of surprise to wisecracks and whistles, but on the whole students agreed there was no call for complaints. As one Commerce and Finance student put it: "After all, if Broadway can blot out the White Way, we can stand a little darkness too."

Residents of Whitney Hall said they had been so occupied recently they had not noticed the dimout, while Mary Mothersill, III U.C., observed, "I notice the crumbling medieval mass of buildings looks picturesque in the moonlight." However, she added, "That's if you notice those things."

Chief D'Arcy, of the University Police, said the dimout reminded him of the semi-gaslit era 23 years ago when all university lamp posts held 25-watt bulbs. "In those day," he recalled, "the campus looked like a village path."

W. R. Cowan, acting controller of Hart House, said that he was trying to eliminate waste of electric power by staggering corridor lights by day. He said that if there was not a large night attendance in the music room and the debate room the occupants would be forced to vacate to nearby rooms.

"We now are using three lights where we used to have five," said E. Scott, superintendent of the University College building, "and we are cutting to the bone all exeess lighting." He said that aside from shadowed corners where there was danger of stumbling, all corridors had been placed on a staggered lighting system.

The shortest quotation the reporter received during the course of his survey was from an occasional student at the Conservatory of Music. Informed of the new dimout, she just smiled and said: "Oh boy!"

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942 — No. 5

40 S.P.S. Freshmen Must Drop Chemical Engineering

U.S. Students Confer With Recruiting Board On Military Problems

Minnesota Students Discuss Reserve Situation with Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard Recruiting Officers

MAY CLARIFY STATUS

Minneapolis, Sept. 29—Students of the University of Minnesota have been meeting with a unified recruiting board of the army, navy, marines and coast guard today in an effort to clear up their problems concerning the various enlisted reserve programs offered.

The board hopes to clarify the confusion now current on many American campi concerning the army enlisted reserve program. At present college men over 20 years of age enlisting in the army reserve are assured of remaining in school during the fall quarter, but probably will be called during the first part of 1943.

Enlisted reserve programs are open to all physically and morally fit men in a number of approved colleges in the United States. These men are granted exemption from the draft but are on call to their various services.

In addition to the army's program and preceding it in point of time there are programs offered by the other three services.

The navy enlists men 17 to 26 in V-1 and they are classed as apprentice seamen in the naval reserve. After two years of college training these men are transferred to naval aviation (V-5) or deck and engineering training (V-7). Students failing to maintain satisfactory grades may be called into the navy as apprentice seamen.

The marines, following the same general plan as the navy, take men between the ages of 20 and 30 who have a degree, or are following a curriculum leading to a degree in engineering, or certain science and arts courses.

The army air corps accepts full-time male undergraduates between the ages of 18 and 21 as privates in the air force enlisted reserve for appointment as aviation cadets. When assigned to duty they will have the choice of entering any of eight branches of the air corps.

ALL-UNIVERSITY DANCE

The House Committee and the Board of Stewards have set Friday, October 23, as the date for the All-University Fall Dance. Details of the sale of tickets will be announced within the next few days.

Will Exhibit Art of Forces

The first Canadian Armed Forces Exhibition to be held in Canada will take place in Hart House from the 14th to the 29th of November. The paintings will be those of men and women in the Armed Forces who have seen action overseas and in Canada, Mr. J. R. Gilley, Acting Warden of Hart House, announced to The Varsity yesterday afternoon.

Last winter a "Forces Exhibition" was held in the National Portrait Gallery in London, England, for troops of the London District. It included a Canadian section, and when this section was shown later in the Canadian area Lieut.-General McNaughton was present and stated that: "the Canadian Army encouraged the objective use of spare time."

Last spring the editors of "Life" magazine arranged a competition for men in the armed forces in the United States. The objectives of this competition were: "to seek out artists in uniform and scenes that only they can create from the depths of an experience totally foreign to most of us; to record and preserve these scenes for all time as part of America's cultural heritage."

Lieut.-Col. Louis Keene of Oakville, Ontario, was one of the top-ranking artists in this exhibition. Col Keene was through the worst raids on British cities when he was commanding a detachment of Lorne Scots more than a year ago, and most of his paintings on display were vivid portrayals of nights of bombs, anti-aircraft fire, searchlights

(Continued on Page 4)

War Training Compulsory At Queen's

Dean of Women Announces All Undergraduates Must Take War Training; A.R.P. Course to Begin Oct. 6

FIRST YEAR INCLUDED

Kington, Sept. 29—(CUP)—War training will be compulsory for all women at Queen's University this year, it was revealed by the Dean of Women. An A.R.P. course for all undergraduate women will begin Oct. 6.

First year students will also take a St. John's Ambulance First Aid course in the second semester, Physical training is now compulsory for second as well as first year students.

Other war work of a voluntary nature will be carried on in addition to the prescribed courses. The University Women's Training Detachment will continue as before; military drill and instruction in orderly room procedure will be given.

The Signals course in codes will include instruction in various types of codes and semaphore signalling.

The Red Cross Room will continue in quilt making and knitting for the armed forces.

In conjunction with work of hospital visiting, there are new demands for students interested in Occupational Therapy. They will teach the soldiers handicrafts to occupy the long recuperation hours.

Connected with the voluntary blood donations at the plasma centre, students who have studied chemistry are needed as lab technicians one evening a week.

One of the newest activities is helping in the sale of War Saving Stamps under the National War Saving Committee.

Say Shortage Of Labour Not Serious

Skilled Workers Hard to Get as War Industries Given First Choice by Selective Service Board

STILL MINOR PROBLEM

Labour shortages brought about by war time conditions are hitting the various colleges to some extent, but the situation has not as yet reached serious proportions, according to information available last night.

The difficulty lies in the fact that all workers must be cleared through the Selective Service Board and war industries have the first call. Skilled workers are hard to get and in general the help available is of greater age than formerly.

Col. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings, stated last night that the labour condition in the university is "not serious." He said that while he had lost many men due to the war, he has had little difficulty replacing them. He concluded by saying that among the many problems brought on by the war, labour was still a minor one.

Officials at Hart House revealed that while they have had some slight difficulties, the situation should be cleared by next week. The main difficulties that will arise will come in the preparation before and after dances when as many as 600 pieces of furniture must be moved.

The cafeteria system in the Great Hall has helped to reduce the number of workers required there.

All in all, the officials promise that as far as the students will be concerned, Hart House will remain unaffected.

Elsewhere on the campus, the various refectories are having difficulty getting sufficient help. At Burwash, stu-

(Continued on Page 4)

MEDS SUPPLEMENT COURSE WITH NEW CULTURAL CLUB

New among university organizations is the Arts and Letters Club of the Medical Society, originated for the purpose of broadening the general cultural outlook of Medical students. "Not that Medical students are utter strangers to culture," the executive are quick to add, but Gordon Bell, VI Meds, President of the Medical Society, who is credited with the original idea, felt that the medical course, despite its difficulty and crowded schedule, was actually only a technical course.

Succeeding and embracing a group of about 20 amateur philosophers, the Arts and Letters Club was formed last May and met at supper time in the Graduate Dining Room at Hart House where between 75 and 100 Meds attended the first meeting.

The first meeting of the Fall term will be held in Wymilwood next Monday evening between 6:00 and 8:30. Dr. Leopold Infeld and Prof. A. F. Coventry will be the guest speakers. The executive hopes that undergraduates of all colleges and faculties will attend.

The supper hour was decided on by the executive because it fitted best into the schedule of the accelerated course, and it was found that the informality of the supper table and a pleasant expansiveness existing after supper led to stimulation of discussion. For each meeting guest speakers were invited and limited to twenty minutes on their chosen subject in order to afford plenty of time for open discussion.

With the coming of the fall term and the opening of Hart House to undergraduate men the House rule of long standing had to be enforeed which prohibits women from being present in the house except on very special occasions.

A new meeting-place was sought by the executive, but due to the present labour shortage no suitable place was available on or near campus which could supply both a room and a meal. At present the club plans to meet in Wymilwood where they expect occasionally to be able to have supper at their meetings.

An imposing list of speakers is being lined up. The executive hopes that the club may attract students from all faculties to its meetings, because it is felt by them that too strong a sectionalism exists on this campus. "We hope that we will be able to leave the University a valuable club," they stated. To broaden the field of membership on the campus the club has been in the habit of inviting several members of the staffs of the various faculties to each meeting and of issuing them standing invitations to all subsequent ones.

St. Michael's Students Hear Superior at Academic Mass

"Our Christian culture will perish unless the women of our nation are determined to save it," said Rev. T. P. McLaughlin, C.S.B., Superior of St. Michael's College, addressing more than 300 men and women of St. Michael's at the annual academic Mass held the feast of St. Michael, Archangel, yesterday.

Father McLaughlin deplored the practice observed in some countries today of training women for actual war combat. He advised the women of St. Michael's:

"Serve your country, yes, but serve it by your works of charity, by assisting in every possible way all those who are the victims of man's brutality."

True university education has retreated before the onslaught of war and must be restored as soon as possible, Father McLaughlin said.

"Instead of being offered a liberal or philosophical education which is the proper function of an university, students are being urged to equip themselves with a technical training which will give more immediate dividends in a way more visible to utilitarian minded people.

"Much more than professional training and technical knowledge is required in these times to understand issues which are at stake and to keep one's balance amid the forces which are at play," continued Father McLaughlin.

"When the last bomb has been dropped the world will sorely need really educated men and women who will be able to direct the public mind, purify the national taste, give true principles to popular enthusiasm and fixed aim to popular aspiration."

The students were advised to "use every day to build up the reserve of moral and intellectual energy which will stand you in need in the day of trial whether it is in winning victories or in reconstructing the social order."

Dean Young Announces Course Overcrowded In Record Enrolment

Lists To Be Posted Naming Students Allowed to Continue in Course; Selection Made by Heads of Departments

TOTAL REGISTRATION 603

Forty S.P.S. freshmen now registered in Chemical Engineering must change to other courses, Dean C. R. Young announced to The Varsity yesterday. This is the result of the record-breaking enrolment in first year which now numbers 603. Mechanical Engineering has the highest enrolment with 151, followed by Chemical with 145. No more students will be allowed to register in Mechanical Engineering and 105 is the maximum capacity of the Chemical Department.

A committee of the heads of the Chemical Engineering department met yesterday afternoon to decide which students should be allowed to remain in the course. Ninety-four students with excellent qualifications will be started at their work immediately. Eleven are yet to be chosen and the remaining 40 must transfer to other departments.

When applying for registration, each student was asked for a letter stating his reasons for choosing Chemical Engineering as well as any special qualifications he possessed such as industrial experience or family connections with the chemical industry. These letters, together with their results in High School examinations, formed the basis for the selection of the students. The marks obtained in the different subjects were weighed according to their connection with chemistry and extensive lists were compiled giving the final standing of each student. The women who registered in the course were treated the same as the men. Lists will be posted today or tomorrow on the bulletin boards giving the names of those who will be allowed to continue in the course.

The number at present registered in

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY STAFF MEETING

The year's first general staff meeting of all members of The Varsity staff will be held on Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Common Room of the Women's Union. All staff members and all those interested in writing for the undergraduate newspaper are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Sick 10 Days, Student Dies

Frederick G. Mishaw Jr., 19-year-old Victoria College Second-year student in the Honour Law course, died early Monday morning from an illness which developed from an injury to his finger 10 days ago.

As an expression of regret his fellow-students in Law II are sending a wreath to his funeral today at 2:30.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Mishaw of 231 Soudan Ave., Fred was born in Toronto and attended North Toronto Collegiate. He was an active debater and also played the piano a great deal.

House Board Sets Curfew

The war has changed the closing time of University dances held in Hart House, Mr. W. R. Cowan, Acting Comptroller of Hart House informed The Varsity, yesterday afternoon.

"The Board of Stewards have announced that all functions held in Hart House must finish not later than 1 a.m.," Mr. Cowan said.

The main reason for this change is the staggering of lecture hours in the University, which automatically lengthens the day by half an hour. Moreover, due to the shortage of staff, some older men are filling in; and finally, a concerted effort is being made to "save power.'

By way of compensation, dances can start as early as is desired by the convenors. The University Fall Dance will get under way at 8 p.m. on October 23.

U.C. High Court To Judge Frosh

A new institution, the High Court of University College, will hold its opening session tomorrow from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

Presiding will be Chief Justice World and Justices MacDonald, Cameron, Brown and Katz, all students of fourth year Law. The Prosecutor will be Bryant Kassirer and the jury will consist of 12 U.C. Sophomores.

The court in this first session is to bring to justice such freshmen as have not obeyed the freshman rules decreed at a meeting in the Junior Common Room Monday. Sophomores are urged by the prescutor to report such offences.

The court will be in session from 4:00 to 5:15 p.m. tomorrow, and from 5:15 to 6:00 sentences of the court will be carried out.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—All Nazi attacks on Stalingrad were beaten off, according to the Soviet High Command, and German losses in the critical northwest sector of the city were particularly severe. In the other sectors, Russian troops were uniformly successful.

London—L. M. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, today said that India must find her own constitution by meeting and consultation as did Canada and the United States.

Washington — Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, reported that United States munitions output, while higher in August than in July, lagged behind the forecasts for the month and were therefore unsatisfactory.

Ottawa — The Medical Procurement and Assignment Board at Ottawa has begun study of a plan to draft medical men for work in areas where enlistment of doctors has seriously cut down available civilian medical services.

The VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942

The Voice Of Experience

It's a confusing world that greets the University freshman as he arrives on this war-conscious campus. Hurried through the bustle of freshman weekends, pushed through the perplexing complexities of "getting registered," annoyed or even amused by the timeworn puerilities of initiation rites, turned loose in classrooms in which these mysterious things called "lectures" are delivered, he hasn't had much time to himself yet, to think over what the business of coming to college is all about.

And now that his once-gorgeous freshman tie is probably beginning to show definite signs of hard wear, even if it is not already hanging from the war-belt of some brawnier neophyte in the halls of culture, The Varsity, with all the wisdom of its 61 years of seeing classes enter and leave this University, undertakes to explain to him a few of the fine points of college existance.

Clearing its editorial throat and adjusting its *pince-nez* at a rakish tilt, The Varsity would first point out that whatever else college may do it does not constitute four years of carefree hilarity and riotous living. This observation is so nearly axiomatic that its inclusion may seem a trifle prolix to most students. We would remind them that in occasional cases freshmen will arrive on campus with what we choose to term a "Heidelberg complex"—the impression that the well-known McGill song which ends up: "and we'll raise hell all the year," is to be taken seriously.

Having disposed of this rare but troublesome misconception, we may now turn to the other extreme, and consider the mental state of the man who arrives at college with the creditable but scarcely practicable intention of spending four years cloistered in the Library, only removing his nose from between the book-covers for the purposes of eating and breathing. To him we will merely say that better men than he have tried an unrelenting diet of solid study before now, and have had nervous breakdowns for their pains.

Just One Compromise After Another

With either extreme of the range of mental approaches to college life dealt with oracularily, The Varsity next turns its august attention to the more normal type of student with the more normal type of outlook, who realizes that college — like every other form of life this side of the grave — is something that will involve a long series of compromises between the things that one should do and the things that one has to do.

Hence, we find, pushing the *pince-nez* back on the bridge of the editorial nose and looking around with a certain air of triumph, that the whole secret of making a college career successful lies with one's ability to make the right compromises in the right places—to "draw the line" with discretion.

Which brings up the whole new question of the divisions involved in drawing the line between four successful years and four wasted years. And it is at this point that The Varsity wipes its *pince-nez* carefully on the somewhat tattered tail of its long black gown and waits for the individual student to decide exactly what he wants to get out of college. It's his career — a life-time in miniature — and it should be mapped with care and forethought.

The scale of values to be considered by the athlete is different, for example, from that of the scholar. The engineer has other aims than the classicist. The capable all-rounder will not plan along the same lines as the brilliant specialist. Go in for a little quiet self-analysis and think it over.

And when you are quite ready, you may open your eyes again and continue reading. The Varsity is striding stiff-legged up and down the podium now as it warms up to its theme.

Don't Overdo It

If your aim is high academic success, first be sure you don't overtax yourself. Don't try to be Einstein overnight. Study-schedules laid down too arduously early in the year will rebound fatally at examination-time, when the student finds himself, like an overtrained athlete, drawn too fine to do his best work. On the other hand, don't waste the early months of the year with the fatuous notion that you are saving yourself for the final grind of April and May. Keep up with, and where possible just ahead of lectures with your outside reading; turn in essays as good as you can make them without feeling that you are spending more time on them than the subject deserves; and remember that term marks *do* count when scholarships are awarded.

And while we're on the subject, The Varsity points out, as it shuffles its notes, it is most unwise to suppose that heavy study can be undertaken without a variety of forms of relaxation from its rigours. Both mental and physical pursuits of a nature designed to contrast with the activity of crouching over a book until its type begins to blur should be carried on.

If a student is not in search of academic awards, but wishes rather to avail himself of the cultural and social side of college life in order to broaden and deepen his experience and perception as a social animal, he has another wide variety of possibilities from which to choose. There are all sorts of clubs, groups, organizations, teams, parties with which he may ally himself—or if he is of a slightly original turn of mind, he may form an organization of his own. Nor is extra-curricular activity bounded by the possibilities of formal organizations. He will meet every type of fellow Canadian student—and a few from other countries—during his years here; and it devolves upon him to chose from among them the men and women whose companionship may prove of interest or value.

Again The Varsity clears its throat and glances at its watch, looks surprised, then apologetic. It has run over the time allotted, and kept a lot of freshmen from their innocent pastime of tearing one another's cravats off. It really must be getting old, to have talked for so long.

That's enough for today. Go to some more lectures, meet some more people, tear some more ties off. We'll talk more about this later.

Art of Music Drama

Why Don't They . . .

This column made a few rather petulant remarks in the middle of last season about the lack of enterprise in Toronto musical programs. A new season will begin shortly and perhaps a recapitulation is not entirely out of place. Last season saw the presentation of a number of fairly recent works by the Toronto Symphony Orchesta. The highlight of the season was the playing of William Walton's exhilarating *Symphony in B minor*. This work, although it is not written in the idiom of Brahms or Wagner, and contains polytonal passages, is by no means excessively "modern" or dissonant, and it was well received. Admittedly I heard someone mutter during intermission (enraged no doubt by the jazzy scherzo) "Why don't they give us something soothing?" but as a whole it was well received.

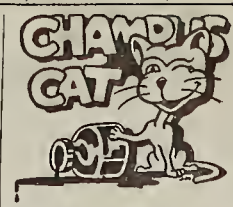
It is a pity that the term contemporary music has been regarded as synonymous with dissonance and lack of melody, whereas music today is far more diatonic and consonant than it has been for a long time, and composers are concentrating particularly on melody, which, after all, is the main thing.

I said that the T.S.O. showed a little enterprise last season. The Hart House string quartet did not. Admittedly it ventured past say the works of Brahms, but, as it turned out, into regions even less profitable than Brahms. Their attitude seemed to be that the only modern works which they could play were those which resembled most closely those of the old masters in style. Needless to say they resembled the old masters in nothing else. There was certainly no Bartok, no Hindemith, no Berg. One would like to hear the *Lyric Suite* of Berg, which is regarded as a masterpiece of modern chamber music. If it is anything as good as the same composer's *Violin Concerto*, the suite must indeed be a fine work.

Returning to the T.S.O., what happened to the *Seventh Symphony* of Sibelius? We were promised it on the advance list two years ago, but it has not appeared yet. Competent critics call it Sibelius' greatest achievement. I hold no brief for Sibelius, who is somewhat overrated, but he is a harmless composer whose music could give qualms only to the most anachronistic ear. He is indeed popular. But still no *Seventh Symphony*.

No doubt we will get more Elgar instead. Elgar, whose music, however appropriate it may have been to the time of the Boer War, is decidedly unpleasant today.

M. W.



Prominent Ballet Disappears

Manager Mislays Entire Cast of Russian Dance Group as Salvage Committee Confiscates Back Tickets

CONGA LINE LONGA

The manager of a local theatre reported last night the disappearance of an entire troupe of ballet artistes scheduled to perform in the city this week.

Arriving tired and hungry after a long delay at the border, the troupe was herded into Hart House by an officious flunkey and compelled to stand in line at the entrance of the Great Hall. As women and children died in their tracks of acute starvation, a few staggered to the Tuck Shop, where they managed to keep alive on a diet of ping pong balls and college pennants (wisely ignoring the food supplies).

Leaving the house in a somewhat nourished condition, the survivors were again herded into line nearby and found themselves in the midst of a snake-dance of School frosh. This line vanished northward some time last night and when last heard from had become involved with a conga line operating out of Casa Loma which had been lost since early June.

Amid mingled cries of "one, two, three KICK," "this is hardly the Pavlova technique" and "get that green tie" the procession vanished into the dimmed-out night.

THE BOYS IN THE BACK ROOM.

Principal Wallace Speaks at Punch

Referring to the Bible as the most literary of all English works, Principal Wallace addressed the gathering at the Opening Punch of the University College S.C.M. on the subject of the importance of the study of the Bible. The meeting was held in the Women's Union at 79 St. George.

"Today the tendency is to become wordly-minded, to consider the toys of a mechanistic and materialistic kind; but this is not so amusing as we approach the end of the road," Wallace said.

"The Bible is the most influential of all books, and it is simple in phraseology. Of Shakespeare it was said that he could write in every language but a simple one. In addition, the language of the Bible is so beautiful that the Scots, in adopting the translation of the Bible, lost their native Scottish dalect," he went on to say.

Professor T. A. Gouge, and John Coleman, Assistant Secretary of the S.C.M. spoke on the plans for study groups for this fall. Rev. Arnold Nash showed a broader aspect of work of the S.C.M. in Canada by connecting this with the work done for the World Student Christian Federation. Skits, singing and punch served to give the lighter moments to the opening meeting.

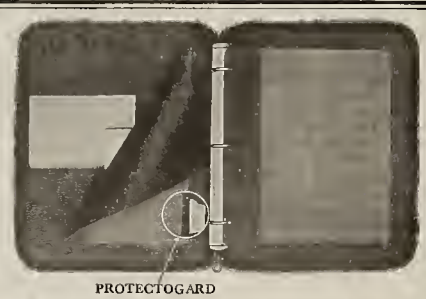
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ERNEST JOHNSON, Manager

Students at Alabama University Form Third of Local Air Patrol

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 29—Students from the University of Alabama form approximately one-third of the local unit of the Civil Air Patrol.

Members of the unit wear the regulation American army officer's uniform with CAP insignia attached. In addition to flying activities they study military subjects at the University, covering most of the material studied by basic R.O.T.C. students and a great deal of that covered by the more advanced R.O.T.C.

Founded last February, the local CAP units reached a peak of activity this summer and expect to remain as active during the fall and winter months.

The two Tuscaloosa flight wings are supplemented by one at Jasper and one at Muscle Shoals. The four form a squadron of which Mr. J. B. Carl of Tusealoosa is commander. His official rank is equivalent to that of a 1st lieutenant in the Army, while that of the members of his staff is equal to a 2nd lieutenant rating.

The local organizations participated in a Tuscaloosa daylight air-raid drill during August by "bombing" the city with sawdust-filled bags. The same procedure of dropping simulated bombs was followed by them in Birmingham and Muscle Shoals air-raid drills. They also took part in a number of "secret" missions, in which flight orders were not issued until 24 hours before departure.

Medical Track Meet, Intramural Golf Tourney Start Fall Athletic Program

Tug-of-War to Feature First Track Meet of Year; Three Events Included for Meds Women

INTERYEAR CONTEST

This afternoon at 1:30 Meds will hold the first Track meet of the year. The meet will be in an interyear contest with provisions being made for the medical girls to take part in some events. Dr. Gallie, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, has donated a shield to be presented to the winning year. There will be a trophy awarded for the individual championship, and prizes for all the events.

Feature of the meeting will be a Tug-of-War between teams representing the various years. The feminine division of the Medical Faculty will compete in a special 75 yard dash and a three-legged race. A list of starting times for the events will be found elsewhere on the sport page.

Keen competition is expected in the sprints with such speedsters as Sol Burger, Bill Blastorah, and little George Lewis leading the way.

Ball and Stuart Are Favoured in Intramural Golf Tourney; Look for Stars from Freshmen

ENTRIES DUE TOMORROW

Golfers are reminded that they have until tomorrow noon to hand in their entry, including the 25 cents entry fee, in the Athletic Office at Hart House. G. Reif of Pharmacy, the head of the golf committee, will aid the ever-present "Mac" McCutcheon in running the tournament.

Ralph Stuart of Dents seems to be Gord Ball's chief rival this year for the individual championship as far as the upper years go. Ralph has finished high up for the past two years and this may be his turn to cop the honours. However the possibilities of the huge freshman class should not be overlooked as it may be teeming with golfing stars.

School will be trying to make it three in a row this year following sophimore Bob Spence's victory two years ago and that of freshman Gord Ball last year.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Lady's gold ring with emerald, on University campus, Monday noon. Gr 8611.

LOST

Monday, on St. George St. or Bloor between St. George and Yonge, identification bracelet inscribed "Adrienne." Finder please call Ra 4966.

LOST

Pair of amber-rimmed glasses, without case, between S.P.S. and Victoria buildings, Sept. 22nd. Finder please phone Hy 9662.

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

A FIRST FOR MEDS

Meds have more or less jumped the gun on the other faculties by holding the first track meet of the year this afternoon. By getting such an early start on the cinder campaign the Medical Athletic Executive hopes to have its contestants in good shape when the Novice and Senior track meets come along next month. Also with the heavy curricular load the embryo doctors are carrying, the authorities feel that they need good physical condition to stand up under the strain. This also ties in with the Keep-Fit program the University is carrying on this year.

Meds have a good supply of able trackmen this year and with the benefit of this early start should give School competition in the fall meets, which the green tie brigade won with ease last year. We hope that this is a forerunner of better things to come from the medicals in the way of athletics. Considering their ability the Meds made a woeful showing in the Reed Race last year and we, for one, would like to see them improve this year. The excuse of not having time to indulge in athletics should not be given too much importance, as most students are carrying a heavy load nowadays with C.O.T.C. plus compulsory P.T., and participation in quite a few interfaculty sports requires very little extra time.

WARTIME ECONOMY

Monday afternoon, at the intramural committee meeting, Mac McCutcheon stressed the need for all faculties to cut down on the buying of any but essential athletic equipment. A step in this direction has been taken by the Pharmacy Athletic Society which bought one set of sweaters for all their indoor sports such as basketball, baseball, and lacrosse. These sweaters must be turned in at the end of every game to avoid losses.

In these times there can be no objections to such recommendations. All non-essential spending must be cut down. At the same time managers should see that their players are properly outfitted with protective equipment in such contact sports as rugby and hockey. Proper shoes for basketball are a much greater necessity than flashy satin sweaters, since an easily-acquired sprained ankle is liable to put a player out for the season.

DID YOU KNOW?

When Wally Halder, City League hockey star, joined the Navy recently his position on the Athletic Directorate was taken by none other than our noble Sports Editor, Bill Quigley. Wally nosed out Bill for the coveted position by the narrowest of margins in last spring's elections. Quig brings a wide knowlege of Varsity athletics to his new position, where he should give sagacious service to Steve & Co.

STADIUM USHERS

The Athletic Association is desirous of securing ushers at the Stadium. Only students who are not taking military training are eligible. Apply G. D. Maxwell, room 115, Simcoe Hall.

Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

Since all the golf-minded co-eds have been busy practicing this summer, the forthcoming University tournament should be a great success. U.C. is in charge this year with Anna Marriette Campbell at the helm.

The date (weather permitting) is October 9—the place St. Andrew's Golf Club. A bus will leave on the hour from the end of the Yonge Street car-line. Lunch will be served to the players from 11 until 2 and all matches must be completed by this time.

Three prizes are being offered—one for the lowest gross, one for the lowest net for those with a Canadian Ladies Golf Union handicap, and one for the lowest net without a handicap. So come on gals—here is your chance to putt for the Alma Mater. Anyone interested please contact your college representative.

All college representatives are requested to hand in their entries as soon as possible to either Anna Mariette or to Marg Stock.

Since basketball is just around the corner, it has been suggested that athletic directors of the various faculties secure eligibility slips for their freshies now. This will be greatly appreciated by the already over-burdened medical office.

Schedule Given For Meds Meet

1:30—120 low hurdles (heats)
1:40—100 yards (finals)
1:50—75 yard dash (girls)
2:00—Discus
2:05—Half mile
2:15—Pole vault
2:20—130 low hurdles (finals)
2:30—Shot put
2:50—Tug-of-War (heats)
3:10—High jump
3:10—One mile run
3:20—Baseball throw (girls)
3:20—220 yards (finals)
3:45—Broad jump
4:00—3 legged race (girls)
4:10—3 legged race (boys)
4:20—Three miles
4:25—Javelin throw
4:35—Tug-of-War (semi-finals)
4:50—440 yards
5:00—Pole vault
5:10—Tug-of-War (finals)
5:20—440 yards relay

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REV. W. L. SMITH, Dean of Residence, Trinity



NANCY BAKER
Pi Beta Phi 1942



LOUISE MATTHEW FOULDS
Head of St. Hilda's 1942



BETTY ALLEN
Kappa Kappa Gamma 1942



TRUDIE GREER
Gamma Phi Beta 1942



MARGARET JAMES
Occupational Therapy 1942



MARJORIE STEE
Alpha Phi 1942

JOHN S. STEELE

22 GRENVILLE STREET - KINGSDALE 6836

Co-ed Houses Overflowing, Rooms Scarce

Long and serious is the face of many a co-ed this year as the problem of finding sufficient sleeping quarters becomes predominant.

"Approximately twenty letters were sent informing students of our inability to accept them in residence," said Mrs. Kirkwood, Dean of St. Hilda's. Since this college does not enroll day students unless their families live in the city those whose names are at the end of the waiting list have transferred to another college.

"We simply have no more room" said the Secretary to the Dean of Women of Victoria College. Even Wymilwood, formerly a graduate residence, has been given over to the undergraduates.

University College, however, has found room in its residences for every Arts student, as the Arts faculty receives priority over all other faculties. Those in Science and Physical Health Education have had to find boarding houses near the university.

At St. Michael's the shortage of space has necessitated St. Joseph's College turning away five O.C.E. applicants and several graduates. Loretto College was likewise forced to refuse numerous applicants as neither college accepts non-residents unless they reside with relatives in Toronto.

No connection has been kept with those who have been refused and the consensus of opinion among the Deans of Women is that these students have been assimilated into University College where they are permitted to board outside the residence. U.C. is the Provincial College and all applicants must be accepted.

FRESHMEN SWIM TEST

All Freshmen on entering the University must take the swim test, and if unable to swim satisfactorily must enrol in a learn-to-swim class. These classes must be attended twice weekly during the fall term.

Report to the Swimming Pool, Hart House, and enrol immediately.

Failure to observe this regulation will prevent the student from securing standing in Physical Training.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 4

2:30 p.m.—The first meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club of the University of Toronto will be held in Newman Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, October 4th,
"UNREALITY"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

● hither and yon

with harriet

Greetings, EDS and CO-EDS, greetings! Although there have already been several issues, and all freshmen ought to be acquainted with the joys of this column, we feel greetings are still in order 'cus: a) this is the first time we have batted out this column ourselves, and b) despite what our associate, bless him, said yesterday about people ever reading our 48 pager, we still believe there will be some new readers who have not yet chuckled (we hope) over our efforts.

* * *

And speaking of freshmen reminds us of freshettes, and hence of interesting sidelights of House-party. While making polite conversation to one of her Freshies, a Senior happened to mention that she had a BL in Oriental Literature, to which the awe-struck Freshie replied, *"It that a Degree?"*

* * *

But the tables were soon turned, or nearly turned. Usually it is the custom during initiation, for the Freshies to make beds for Sophs, Juniors, and Seniors. But this year, the Dean called a meeting and asked the Freshies if they *minded making them!* What will happen next to revolutionize these venerated institutions?

* * *

The war, it seems, affected our Co-eds in more ways than one. If you should wander beneath a Whitney Hall window in the early hours of the morning, and have a cloud of dust descend on you, don't be alarmed; it's merely a mop or rug being shaken out a second or third floor window. Besides, it's all for a good cause, and the gals are at last learning to be domestic.

* * *

Also along the war effort theme comes this rhyme from the Lariat:

In these days with the world so chaotic;
With metals so rare and exotic;
A lady with zippers
Or gents with their grippers
Just cannot be called patriotic.

* * *

What adjutant of what battalion last night said to a young female Varsity reporter over phone—"I'd rather talk to you tomorrow than to ANYONE ELSE"???

* * *

Last week our revered head-of-house and a pal of hers went down to pay their fees. They made such a horribly confused mess of their little pink form that the marshall immediately got the situation under control and said, "Of course, *you are first year,* I'll help you straighten it out!"

* * *

People worrying about the housing shortage, might take a tip from the University of Ohio. Several years ago the "under the seats" area of the stadium was converted into HORSESHOE DORMITORIES. On football Saturdays, the students worked selling programs!

* * *

Surprised fellows were the men of Brooks hall, Baylor, the other noon. They were served their lunch by no other than the Assistant to the President, the Dean of Women, a Psychology Professor, and the Student Employment Chairman. The article continues to say that after recovering from their initial surprise, they went on eating as if it were the normal thing—*and we can tell.*

* * *

Would you like to exchange your coat for a different, and perhaps a better one? There are two boys on the Campus who could arrange it, I'm sure. They were seen today both approaching the Campus from opposite sides. They met, and after exchanging preliminary greetings, they exchanged coats, promptly about turned, and went off to their next lecture. All we can say is, WE HOPE THEY'RE HAPPY.

* * *

Even the Professors can't see why classes are moved forward half an hour to avoid the 8:30 to 9:00 rush hour. Anyone knowing students, knows they seldom make nine o'clocks anyway—except, perhaps, a few ENTERPRISING FRESHMEN.

* * *

Well enough of all this or I won't even make my 9:30.

Will Exhibit Art of Forces

(Continued from Page 1)

and wreckage. He and his men carried out rescue work during those raids and his canvasses were eloquent and accurate records of some of these experiences.

One of the most noticeable paintings shows the city of London in flames against a background of searchlight fingers, with St. Paul's Cathedral, black and seared, dominating the sea of flames.

Mr. Gilley has received letters from various camps in Ontario. From one Bombing and Gunnery School came the following words, "A fine incentive to extra effort with a definite goal. We have at least 8 men who have made drawing their hobby," Such letters have poured into the Warden's office to hearten those sponsoring the Exhibition.

Mr. Gilley especially urged that "some of our own dental and medical students who are on active service will have some work to exhibit, as well as members of the R.C.A.F. detachment at the University." Contributions are expected from the United Nations Forces training in Ontario—Norwegians, Poles, and others.

A formal opening will take place in the art gallery at Hart House on Saturday November 14. It is hoped that all the contributors will be present at that time. The Art Committee and the Board of Stewards have agreed upon three vistors' days, when the general public will be admitted to the House.

The exhibition has the support of the various Commanding Officers. The Art Committee of Hart House is receiving full co-operation from the Auxiliary Service Officers at headquarters and in the camps, and the Citizens' Committee for troops in training, Toronto, are making the project possible by shouldering a large part of the expense and by acting as a distribution centre for information and supplies.

The posters and layouts are the work of Charles Comfort, and have been spread throughout all the camps in Ontario. The Navy, Army, Air Force and the Women are represented on a palette, with a hart as an inscription.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

In view of the fact that all appointments for Health Service Examinations (Men) to October 26 are now filled, no new appointments will be made until Monday morning, October 19.

It is urged that all students who have appointments present themselves for examination in time.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT 1

4:00-6:00 p.m.—High Court of University College will hold its opening session. All freshmen must attend.

4:30 p.m.—First year students are invited to attend a tea held by the Varsity Christian Fellowship in Wymilwood.



Labour Shortage Not Yet Serious

(Continued from Page 1)

dents are now eating with a sort of "self-service" system, necessitated by the lack of help.

At Trinity college the students are helping out by making their beds and caring for their rooms. Officials there stated that their policy is to try to run on as small a staff as possible so as not to take workers from war work, but they expect to have sufficient help to carry on at both residences.

"The college is open and meals are being served three times daily." they replied when asked if the reputed shortage had affected them greatly.

There has been a little difficulty experienced at St. Mike's where they have been trying to find another fireman for their heating plant. They finally did locate one, but Selective Service officials decided that he was needed more in a war industry.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD TEA DANCE

U.C. Players Guild Tea Dance will be held from 3:30 to 5:30, in the Theatre of the Women's Union today. Plans for the coming season will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC. S.C.M.

There will be an opening meeting of Leadership Training group in Room 18 at 12:30 today and also John Coleman's Life and Teaching of Jesus group in Room 14 at Victoria College. All are welcome.

U.C. 4T5

All members of the Sophomore class are asked to attend a brief meeting to be held today at 12:30 in the Junior Common Room.

ADVERTISING MANAGER FOR THE UNDERGRAD

Applicants will be received until October 15, from all U.C. undergraduates for the position of Advertising Manager of the U.C. *Undergrad.* The Advertising Manager is paid a commission on all advertising he secures. Apply by letter to the Literary Director of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, University College, stating experience and qualifications.

MEDS V.C.F.

Meeting in Room 409, Banting Institute, 12:40-1:20 today. Speakers are Don Firth, B.A., General V.C.F. President, Ted Molley, Meds, V, Bill Tobin, Meds II.

School Frosh Change Course

(Continued from Page 1)

the various departments of the first year are:

Mechanical	151
Chemical	145
Civil	107
Electrical	87
Physics	56
Metallurgy	37
Architecture	16
Mining	12
Mining geology	1

When about 30 architects have returned from survey camp, the population of the little red schoolhouse should be complete. The total will be almost exactly 1400. This is an increase of 524 over last year when the freshman class numbered 470 boosting the total to 1146. Last year Chemical Engineering was the only course affected and about 20 students had to change to other courses. A class of this year's size presents a serious problem to a staff whose ranks have been thinned by the needs of the war effort.

U.C. FOLLIES

There will be a meeting of all those interested in writing scripts for the Follies at 2:30 in the Women's Union.

WE BUY TEXT BOOKS FOR CASH

SPOT CASH FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TEXTS THAT YOU NO LONGER NEED - - WHETHER USED AT YOUR SCHOOL OR NOT. NO WAITING FOR YOUR MONEY. SELL YOUR TEXT BOOKS NOW - - WHILE THEY ARE STILL CURRENT

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CORNER YONGE AND CHARLES—ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF THE UPTOWN THEATRE—OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11 P.M.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942 — No. 6

260 U. of T. Med Students Now Enlisted In R.C.A.M.C. Under Government Plan

Students Enroll as Privates; Are Permitted to Indicate Armed Service Which They Wish to Join when Officers

WEAR DISTINGUISHING MARK

Two hundred and sixty University of Toronto medical students and internes have joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps under a scheme announced by the Dominion government last March. This scheme permits medical students who are within two years of graduation to enlist as privates, and be paid regular army pay plus subsistence (a total of $2.30 per day), until such time as they become medical officers. When enlisting, each man is permitted to specify to which of the armed services he wishes to be attached when he becomes eligible to act as medical officer. If there are vacancies in the Navy or Air Force at that time, they will be permitted to fill those vacancies, otherwise they will remain in the Army.

The announcement of this scheme was welcomed by the students as the solution to their financial problems. Due to the curtailment of holidays, and the fact that they had to pay for 1-1/3 academic years each calendar year, it was extremely difficult for many students to meet their financial obligations. The Medical Society had petitioned the Federal Government to establish a loan fund. From October until January hopes for such a fund rose and fell alternately, as different rumors struck the campus. Finally, the Medical Society petitioned that students be permitted to receive the same status as civilians who train for technical positions in the armed forces. No definite word came as the weeks passed, but on March 8th, it was revealed that the Department of National Defence had summoned representatives of all Canadian medical schools to Ottawa to discuss the acceleration of medical courses. A week later the present scheme was announced, but actual enlistment was not begun until early in May.

Students who enlisted under the provisions laid down were permitted two weeks' holidays, and the rest of the summer vacation was spent in hospital work. The students were allowed to choose the hospitals themselves, some as internes, others as externes. Those who preferred army hospitals, were stationed

(Continued on Page 4)

Former Students Listed Missing

Two former University students serving overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force have recently been listed as missing. Pilot Officer John Edwin Gardiner failed to return from an operation five weeks ago, while Pilot Officer LeClarc A. Walker was listed following the Dieppe raid.

P.O. Gardiner, the son of Agriculture Minister Gardiner, began an engineering course at the University in 1939 but transferred to Aerial Navigation shortly after the war began. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in August, 1940, winning his wings last Oct. 7. He had secured his private pilot's license two years before.

P.O. Walker had completed his second years at S.P.S. when he enlisted in June, 1940.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa—Government extends base of compulsory military service to include 19-year-old Canadian men and resident-aliens, and provide new pool of over 135,000 men.

Moscow—Red Army inflicted heavy losses on Rumanian mountain division yesterday while German tank forces gained ground in north-western Stalingrad.

Montreal—Complete black-out of a large section of the south shore of the St. Lawrence river extending five miles inland will be made effective immediately, proclaimed an Order-in-Council.

Washington—Senate passes Bill authorizing President Roosevelt to freeze prices, wages and salaries at Sept. 15 levels, before Nov. 1.

St. Louis—New York Yankees stalled off a late Cardinal rally to win the first game of the World Series, 7-4.

BRASS BAND, C.O.T.C.

All bandsmen and any interested in joining the band are requested to meet TONIGHT at 5 o'clock in room 5, S.P.S. building.

It is important that all attend this meeting.

U. of T. Offers New Course In Personnel

The University of Toronto, Department of Extension, is planning a course of study in personnel training for personnel workers. The course is being sponsored by the Department of Labour, and will be limited to 40. There is at present no provision for those who are not now employed as personnel workers, but who would like to take such training.

The first such course was given in the summer. The course met in the first week in June, then the workers returned to their plants for the remaining three weeks. The second part opened in the first week in July, then again in August and Setpember. The workers were able to put into practice what they had learned in the sessions, and then could meet and discuss their results. The new course is designed for those who cannot leave their positions, and will be held every Tuesday evening.

"The purpose of the personnel worker is to provide a link between the individual worker, and the management of the factory," Mr. Dunlop said. "Many war workers have never been employed before. One of the personnel workers greatest problems is to combat "absenteeism," and hardly less of a problem is the worker who arrives without breakfast or enough sleep to complete a long and tiring day satisfactorily."

There is no academic standing required and no degrees or certificates are given.

Varsity Girls Serve Country In Uniform

Many former women students of The University of Toronto are now serving in the armed forces of their country. The Women's Division of The Royal Canadian Air Force seems to be by far the most popular branch of the services, among Toronto graduates, with the Canadian Women's Army Corps coming a close second.

Sylvia Boyd and Elizabeth Stone, both former University College undergraduates, are Air Women, Second Class, with the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) at Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa. Miss Boyd joined up early in September of this year after completing two years of the English Language and Literature course, and will soon be finished her elementary training. Miss Stone joined up in the latter part of August, and, as she did not leave College till the end of her third year in English Language and Literature, will be graduating this June

Several graduates of the Margaret Eaton School are also with Canada's Women's Forces. Phillis Gale, daughter of Colonel Gale, joined immediately after Convocation, and is now doing journalistic and publicity work in the C. W. A. C. Barbara Halliday has just finished her course of basic training with the air force at Ottawa, first in a class of ninety, and will be stationed at the Jarvis Depot in Toronto to take an advanced course in administration.

Jean Finch of Winnipeg is now a Corporal in the R.C.A.F. at Vermilion, Alberta. Patsy MacLarne, A.W.2 in the R.C.A.F., graduates from Rockcliffe today.

Know Your University

Annals Of U.C. Revealed In Survey Of Its Past

Sometimes described as "a crumbling medieval mass of picturesque buildings," the University College building is more than picturesque.

The grace and beauty of the old building is a mute testimony to the creative genious of F. W. Cumberland, the architect who designed it, and the main entrance surmounted by the richly carved tower is a monument to the workmanship of Newman Steiner, a Bohemian who did most of the ornate design work.

When U.C. was opened in 1859, it was completely equipped for instruction in all courses. The Croft Chapter House was then a chemistry lab, but later, when the chemistry and physics buildings were erected, the labs were moved out and U.C. was devoted exclusively to Arts learning.

Originally the enrolment was all-male, those being the dark ages before co-education. There were rooms for about 250 resident students in the buildings, which are now used for professor's offices and small classrooms.

There used to be a high board fence closing off the quad, which had a small door in it. This door was locked after curfew time and tardy students had either to rouse the porter or attempt to climb over and find an open window before being discovered and reported. Heat in the rooms was supplied by fires, the students buying their coal from the porter.

Clues to the living dramas of bygone schooldays are in the walls, pillars, the Norman windows and desks of the old building for all to see. These classic windows and pillars won't develge any stories, but there are a few old-timers around the campus who can tell yarn after yarn about the "good old days" at U.C.

Sir William Mulock inscribed his name with a diamond on the center window of Room 40 in his undergraduate days some 70 years ago in case his name should be lost among those of the thousands of students passing through U.C. It wasn't, and his signature is still scrawled on the window.

Fifty-two years ago, fire swept through the East Wing of the College and completely gutted that part of the building. The fire raged up into the tower and the heat melted the huge bell that used to ring the nine o'clock curfew for the resident students of the time. Some of the metal from the bell was saved and part later went to England to be included in the metal used in casting the bells for the carillon in the Hart House Memorial Tower. So now the old bell tolls on in a different form, though the setting is almost the same.

Another fragment of the bell was made into the sundial now standing in the centre of the Hart House quadrangle. The sundial rests on a pedestal made of a pillar from the original building. On the stone is inscribed "Ecce sonans olim mutum nunc auguror hoxras," which, when rendered into English, means "Formerly noisily, now silently I tell the hours."

The current U.C. initiation brings to mind the popular story of a pillar inscribed with the Latin phrase, "Here lies the body of a freshman," which was one part of the hazing that was done many years ago. Freshmen were led to the stone and with their own eyes saw what happened to one fresh Freshman who ignored some grim Sophomore threat equivalent to "brush eut *or else* . . ."

To Preserve Unity Of Allies Is Avowed Determination Of Student Assembly

Issues Credo Signed by Student Delegates from 56 Countries Expressing Faith in Ultimate Victory

IMPERIALISM DENOUNCED

(This is one of a series of articles dealing with the International Student Assembly, held in Washington early this month. Other articles in the series will be published later.)

Determination to fight until fascism is finally routed was expressed by the International Student Assembly in a credo signed by representatives of all 56 countries sending delegates to the gathering.

"By their ruthless aggression the Axis nations have forged a unity among the freedom-loving peoples which shall be their undoing," the credo continued. "This unity we shall preserve and strengthen."

While expressing confidence in ultimate victory, the document stressed the gravity of the present hour. It praised the youth of Russia, China and Britain for their parts in the struggle and pledged free youth to defeat the enemy on a European battlefield.

"This is not enough," it added, pointing out the necessity of assuring all peoples of equal freedom. "Our actions now are shaping the peace. . . . We must renounce imperialism and all its evils." It went on to advocate freedom for colonials and equal rights and opportunities for national, religious and racial minorities.

The document urged the re-opening of negotiations in India and the granting of political freedom to mobilize the Indian people behind the war effort.

An international organization to enforce order was advocated and co-ordination of the world's economic resources was recommended.

"This can be the people's century," the credo said in conclusion, "if all of us are inspired by the spirit of human brotherhood and equality—if the primary principle of social organization is the subordination of every private interest to the public advantage. These are the goals toward which we aspire."

Food Analysis Undertaken

An analysis of the mineral content of vegetables, designed to remedy faulty eating habits of Canadians, is being undertaken by two members of the Household Science Department, it was announced last night.

Dr. Jessie B. Brodie, head of the department, and Dr. Alice C. Willard are conducting the analysis primarily in order to find new sources of calcium, discovered in a survey of Canadian diet to be the necessary element most likely to be insufficient.

"We hope to show," explained Dr. Willard, "that controlled conditions of production, selection of varieties and improved methods of preparation will add to the amount of calcium Canadians can get from vegetables."

Dr. Brodie and Dr. Willard are working on a fellowship in nutrition to be granted by the Swift Canadian Company, Toronto, the third given to University scientists by the company for work in this field. Both are closely identified with the national nutrition program.

Details Given Of Swim Test

By Sydney Paiken

To clarify the swim test situation for the still bewildered frosh, your Varsity reporter interviewed Mr. Winterburn, vice-president - in - charge-of - giving-frosh-swim-tests.

Mr. Winterburn reported that the University requires all first-year men to submit to a test to demonstrate their ability to swim. "Some," smiled Mr. Winterburn, "exhibit a miscellaneous collection of junk movements—a sort of breast stroke-cum-crawl-cum back stroke—and manage to keep afloat with a minimum of comfort."

The frosh must present himself in the swimming pool armed only with his University registration card which

(Continued on Page 4)

Balanced And Varied Meals Aren't So Easy To Plan, These Days

By Henry S. Erikhorn

Little do you people realize, when you sit yourself down at a groaning board, to partake of a sumptuous feast, what a lot of worry and travail went into that meal. Even now when all of us are supposed to be vitally conscious of the conditions existing in the world, it is not very often that we really do appreciate the difficulties involved in putting forth a satisfactory meal. Pity the poor dietitian who practically has to create food every day so that she won't be mobbed by a hard of starving student, disappointed at the table.

As everyone knows, there is a definite shortage of meat, and this staple constitutes the biggest problem. It is necessary to go from market to market to buy anything at all in any quantity. Thus when an order for 200 pounds of meat is placed on Monday with one dealer, if the buyer is at all lucky, she may get 50 pounds on Tuesday. And it is a fact that oftentimes nothing is known in the morning, of what the evening meal will consist. And this in these days of efficiency when all our actions are supposed to be planned for us days in advance. Them days is gone —for a while at least. Right now sausage and veal are said to be the easiest meats to obtain.

But apart from the shortage, we must also consider that certain things are totally lacking. Have you seen any dates or nuts or raisins hanging around loose? If you have, kindly contact any one of the numerous food planners in this University. This, coupled with the rationing of sugar, has just about knocked out any hopes or ideas a chef might have of whipping up a succulent dish to please a particular palate. Many of the faculties have cut out baking altogether and what the others do lacks all pretty effects gained by the indiscriminate use of sugar.

And don't expect to get a lot of fruit juices this winter, for grapefruit juice and orange juice are plenty scarce. At Hart House they have come a long way toward meeting this problem by buying up an immense quantity of grapes and making their own. Miss Ransom the dietition said it was quite a job.

Then too the fact that there are more students being fed this year than

(Continued on Page 4)

Grotesque Fashions Are Featured As Sophs Initiate Freshies

College fashions took a drastic turn to the extreme last week as sophomores initiated trembling freshies to the joys of college life. Odd socks, name placards, startling coiffures, and no make-up were the order of the week. At Vic, freshies donned stiff cardboard Eton collars striped in the scarlet and gold of that college. St. Hilda's girls were more conservative, wearing only a card and a general expression of humility. Freshie-baiters at St. Joseph's cut the finger-nails of the new co-eds who were required to recite nursery rhymes and a list of the sophomores names in alphabetical order when meeting these worthies on campus.

The Physical Ed sophs have added a note of originality by having their freshettes do calisthenics on campus to the singing of "Who Wouldn't Love Me." These also carry with them a tennis raquet, a skate, and a bathing cap. At U.C. where initiation is still going on at full speed, new Falconer House girls wear wide green ribbons, and Cody House thank their exalted sophs for condeseending to notice them. A deep royal curtsy is extended to second year Mulock House.

But the professional courses seem to to have outdone the Arts girls with Dental Nursing freshies wearing green lipstick, red noses and pink bows on the seat of their trousers, and carrying open umbrellas and suitcases. Occupational Therapy are sporting headcoverings made of bath towels and shoe boxes on their feet. The School of Nursing has composed a little ditty for their freshies which goes

Make me humble
Make me good
Make me love my seniors like
I should.

All of which sounds a bit gruesome but they keep telling them its fun to look back on.

The VARSITY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942

Women's Work . . .

The program of compulsory women's war work which is now being arranged on this campus for the women in the arts courses is the result of the wishes of the girl students themselves. Since the start of the war in 1939 there has been growing feeling that we should all do everything in our power to assist the nation's war effort and this opinion became especially strong after military training was made compulsory for all men students of draft age. Last year the conviction grew among both faculty and students, especially in arts, that the women's training should also be made compulsory, as the news came in from other Canadian universities that this course had been successfully adopted.

The result of this discussion and controversy is the 60hour plan, arranged through the summer with the willing co-operation of the necessary university faculties, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the University Civilian Defence Committee, headed by Chief Warden Butlin, and of the University Women's War Service Committee.

It is estimated by those in charge that about 800 women students will be affected by the ruling, and already many from the professional courses, with whom it is not compulsory, have enthusiastically signed up to do as much as their crowded timetables will allow.

President Cody and the Board of Governors welcomed this spontaneous decision on the part of the students, showing as it did that our women students are no less conscious of the great duties and responsibilities of the times than are the men.

. . . Is Useful . . .

All the women and a good many of the men on the campus have read the special suppliment of The Varsity in which the requirements of Women's National Service Training were set forth, and they will by now have a pretty good idea of the immediate needs of the work. What a good many people seem to be wondering is how the 60-hour course will be of benefit to those graduating into war jobs.

Girls who enroll in the University of Toronto Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps (the W.S.T.D.) will be qualified, on having completed at least the basic courses as undergraduates, to get probationary transfers to any other detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps they may select. The background of general information and drill which they get in the Corps will also stand them in good stead in any of the women's auxiliaries of the Canadian Army, the Royal Canadian Navy, and of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The chief Canadian officers in the army and in the air force are former commandants of the Red Cross Corps.

Nursing aids, both V.A.D.'s, who are members of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, and helpers in civilian hospitals, are being sought by hospital authorities. The demand is more likely to increase rather than to get smaller. The training offered as hospital nursing aids in the women's war work program equips the girls taking this course to work as regular hospital aids.

With so many women now working in war plants the problem of taking proper care of their children has brought repeated requests for government sponsored day nurseries. The university's Institute of Child Study is offering a course for volunteers in civic day nurseries, the advantages of which are obvious. The training in recreational leadership is allied to the nursery work but will be more likely to have a permanent field since playground leaders are needed in peace as well as in war.

Those enrolling in the courses in Civilian Defence will get at least the basic training necessary to be A.R.P. wardens, and will be issued with Ontario Civilian Defence Committee certificates when they have completed their courses. Those girls who have homes or who plan to live after graduation in cities or towns with active Civilian Defence Committees would do well to take one of the A.R.P. courses and so become fitted to take an active role in their community life.

The wide choices in the courses offered to the women students make it almost certain that everyone can be included in the work that interests her most. That the choice is so wide shows the fine co-operation of the faculty members and other instructors who will give their time and talents to this necessary work.

. . . In Wartime

The Canadian government has announced that it wants trained university women who can and will put their talents to work for the winning of the war and for the reconstruction of the peace-time period, rather than partly trained girls who have interrupted their education.

More jobs must be filled than the relatively simple though necessary ones in munition factories. Apart from the purely war-time positions there is desperate need for university graduates in other fields. The shortage of high school teachers at the present time is acute. The need for both civilian and service doctors is extremely serious: in one Ontario town seven of the doctors have joined the forces during the summer, leaving the remaining physicians to pray that the usual number of persons will, through some miracle, not become ill at the same time.

And so the mills of learning turn, geared to grind a little finer and a little more quickly than in peace time, and several new processes are added to the traditional program in order that the finished product may be better suited to a warring world.

ART & MUSIC Diana

Armed Forces Exhibit

One of the finest attempts at interpreting the soldier to the civilian is being sponsored by Hart House. The Canadian Armed Forces Exhibition, scheduled to be exhibited from the 14th to the 29th of November, should be particularly interesting to all those who have the slightest aesthetic feeling.

And that will be, if similar exhibitions in the past are any criterion, not because the works lack anything, but because they will be so vivid, so alive, that there will be something in them even for the person who knows next to nothing about art.

Soldiers paint with all their personalities; they are an integral part of the scenes they put on canvas. Whether it be a picture of close actual relationship to the war, or some idealized scene, escapist in tendency, one always seems to feel that this art has a reason for existing, that it is sincere.

Hart House is to be congratulated on its initiative.

At The Alec

Spring Again, a Broadway success of 240 performances last season, brings to the Royal Alexandra next week Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith. Produced and directed by Guthrie McClintic, it is the joint work of Isabel Leighton and Bertram Block.

What happens when the son of a fire eating Civil War veteran, basking in the fame of his warlike ancestor, tells his wife the story of his father so often that her patience is worn thin, is the theme of *Spring Again*. The wife manages, however, to turn the tale of the defunct general to a profit.

C. Aubrey Smith and Grace George are brought together for the first time in this play. New York critics hailed this as auspicious in itself, and had nothing but the highest of praise for the whole production.



CAT DISAPPEARS

(Believed to Have Swallowed His Principles to Assuage His Hunger; May Be Working as a Veterinary)

CATS MUST EAT*

(The Varsity regrets to announce that the Champus Cat has been missing from his customary place behind the office ink-bottle, for the past several days. Because of this his column must be discontinued temporarily.—Catitor)

It is believed by some of the Cat's close friends that the Cat has been starving slowly during the past few months; ("I'm on a diet," he remarked cheerfully only last week, at a Varsity staff meeting). Because of this it was intimated that he had decided to earn some money, possibly at his former vocation as veterinary. These sources therefore suggest that the Cat's protracted absence is due to the fact that he was called in consultation to see a sick kitten at the Hospital for Small Animals in his home town, and that since that time he has been reading textbooks in an effort to figure out the diagnosis. It is suggested that the Veterinary-in-Chief would be most annoyed** if the Cat doesn't know the answers.

An anonymous Varsity reporter intimated that the Cat had returned to the University of Toronto, with the intention of going to lectures. This was excluded by the masthead as being highly unlikely.

"Unbelievable!" said an unnamed managing editor, "and besides, such a suggestion is practically libel."

*Yes, and go to school, too.

**You ain't kidding, Bud!

S. Q. Lapius

Vic Dramatic Club Chooses Shaw Play

"The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw will be the main production of the Victoria College Dramatic Society this season, it was announced Tuesday night at the open meeting of the Society.

Earle Grey, the director chosen to produce the play, in speaking of "The Devil's Disciple," said that this is the type of play Hitler would not allow to be produced since it shows the refusal of the individual to be coerced. The action of the play takes place in the period of the American Revolution.

Nominations and elections took place to fill vacant offices in the executive. Rod Johnston was elected Publicity Manager and Garth Legge acclaimed Treasurer.

Ruth Bentley, Associate President of the Society, outlined plans for read-thru groups and the At-Home in the spring. Theatre nights in which Victoria students alone will participate will be held in Alumni Hall, and will replace the afternoon productions of previous years.

Interspersed with the business of the evening were two skits, one a parody on army life and the other a soap opera written by Ralph Hicklin. John Mantley, past president of the society, gave a reading. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 2

12:30—Opening meeting of Professor Young's group, Christianity and Race, in Room 14 and Visiting the Churches group in Room 18 at Victoria College. Those interested are invited to come.

4:15 p.m.—All students are invited to attend the initial meeting of Professor Gauge's group of the S.C.M. in Room 4, U.C., to discuss the Meaning of Democracy.



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"What did'ja do this summer?"

I drove an ice-truck. I helped my dad. I picked tobacco or I worked in an office. Perhaps I painted white markers down the middle of a highway, or I made salads at a summer hotel.

One girl watched soup simmering all day in a canning factory. A fourth year political scientist was a postmaster. A third year English student—a girl—worked for a debt collecting agency.

Last spring, the Student's Administrative Council Employment Bureau registered 530 men and 166 women who were seeking summer jobs, and was able to direct them to 350 openings for men and 200 for women. Most students who applied wished to work the whole summer and the majority of them asked for work away from their homes.

Summer hotels took a large amount of student help. Girls are dining-room waitresses, prepare salads, or they act as hostesses. Boys do heavier work, such as carrying bags, and also take turns as night-clerk. Lake boats, too, have long been the college boys' particular field. They start in as stewards and work their way up towards being purser.

Varsity students were taking tickets at the island ferries this summer. A couple of girls showed visitors through the mammoth pile of Casa Loma. There's a fellow who helped conduct sight-seeing tours and proves it by a geyser of guide-book adjectives beginning "on our right we see . . ."

There were a few factory jobs for men, and one munitions plant took girls to work at steam tables and as cashiers in their dining room. Mines and construction camps drew from S.P.S. and sapling Foresters went north to timber country. A small number of girls picked fruit for the farm service.

Playground work occupied both boys and girls, as did camp counselling. Requests were received for companions for invalids and children at summer homes. Also for life-guards at beaches—(girls applied for this, but nobody wanted them).

Clerking in offices and clerking in stores claimed their usual proportion. There was a tendancy, however, to avoid door-to-door soliciting.

Budding lawyers graced the outer doors of law offices. House Ec-ers helped hospital dicticians. Fourteen Varsity staff members worked as "real" reporters. It was a good summer.

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Monday Slated For Tennis Draw

The draw for the University tennis tournament to be held Monday on St. Hilda's courts, will be announced in Monday's Varsity, Intramural Director Mac MacCutcheon revealed last night.

Mac warned competitors to be on time for their matches or default, as only one hour will be allotted for each match. The early rounds will be the best two out of three sets, the final going the best three out of five.

A new standing committee under the chairmanship of Tom Jacob, St. Mike's, has been placed in charge of the tournament, with committee members having regular hours of supervision. Committee members who were absent from the committee meeting yesterday are asked to get in touch with Jacobs at Mi. 0773.

Both singles and doubles will be played and the team championship declared by total matches won by the four men of each faculty proceeding farthest in the draw, one point being given for each match won.

Entries close tomorrow at noon. Results for the preceding day and draw for the following day will appear in issues of The Varsity.

Meds' Track Meet Starts New Season

The track season was opened yesterday afternoon when Meds held their first meet in 10 years. Topping the field for individual honors was sophomore Bill Fielding, who amassed three firsts and a second for a total of 18 points. Close behind, Bob Delaney had two first and a second for 13 points, while George Lewis corralled 12 markers. The team championship was captured by Second Year with 59½ points, with Tird and Fourth following with 37½ and 34 points, respectively.

The most colorful event on the program proved to be the tug o' war which Fourth Year took after three pulls. "Little" John Darte in the anchor position provided the extra beef for his class-mates in the strenuous final against the Thirds. Bob Delaney, also Fourth Year, showed his vast track experience in controlling the distance events, when he led the pack in the mile and three mile runs.

Three women's events were included on the varied program and while little real class was in evidence, the girls provided their male admirers with action a plenty and drew round after round of applause. Misses Craig and Wilford took the 7' yd. dash and baseball throw respectively, while Lois Craig and Viv Duggan won the three-legged race.

Speaking Of Sport

By Pete Aykroyd

EXCUSES

It is always difficult at the first of the year to gather enough material for a complete sports page. The literary and other assorted extramural activities get under way right from the drop of the hat and so until the interfaculty sports program gets moving, page three cannot compete with the other pages by volume.

SPECULATION

The colorful spectacle produced on the back campus every evening of multi-sweatered gridiron prospects sets one's rugby heart apoundin'. Consensus of opinion of the groups who stand on the sidewalk facing west from 4:30 to 6:00 seems to be that the makings of a powerful potential intercollegiate squad is hardening up out there. It is inevitable that speculation should take place as to who would be on such a team and what the squad's chances would be.

Five members of last year's all-star team are sweltering on the sward and the basis of any Blue team would be built around them. Glen Munro, Don Grosskurth, Jim Carson, Beefy McMillan and Bob Bundy. Naturally it is too early for the "out-on-the-limb" boys to take a stand and until words of wisdom are whispered from sage seers this column cannot go too far into intercollegiate speculation.

DOPE

Anyone with half a football eye couldn't help noticing the pre-season performance of a couple of potential gridiron warriors. New to Varsity circles are Schoolmen Bill Lawrence and Gus Campbell. Lawrence has had four years with Runnymede and is exceptionally fast and after a summer of hard labor is in tip-top shape. He should be a big boost to the Jr. School team and will bear watching. Campbell is a Stratford boy and looks much like Annis Stukus. He played intermediate O.R.F.U. for Stratford in 1940 when they won the championship. Six foot four and two hundred pounds of solid stock, he should be a cinch for the plunging half spot on Jr. School.

A PLUG

Norm Lea, ace swimmer with the Varsity squad is credited with saving the lives of two airmen this summer. Here's the story. A Coastal Command aircraft crashed in the Atlantic Ocean, off the north coast of Newfoundland and remained sufficiently above the water for the men to hang on. Norm witnessed the accident, jumped into a rowboat, raced to the scene and rescued the boys. They were not more than a hundred yards away on their return voyage when the air was rent by a terrific explosion and the airplane submerged.

FENCING HOURS GIVEN

Mr. Chas. Walters, the Varsity Fencing Master asks all former fencers to turn out for practice starting Thursday, October 1st at 5:00 p.m. Mr. Walters also extends an invitation to all those men who wish to take instruction for the first time.

Until further notice fencers will practice and receive instruction as follows:

Monday 5:00-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 4:45-6:00 p.m.
Thursday 5:00-6:00 p.m.
Friday 4:45-5:45 p.m.

Select two periods that fit into your timetable.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Our column today is going to be mostly about the P. H. and E. girls. They have always been widely known about our campus, but they were particularly in the limelight yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the Women's Union. At it, they heard the arguments, pro and con for their having separate teams. Two representatives from each Arts College aired their views on the subject; and the four chosen athletes from P. H. and E. responded to them. Miss Jackson supervised the proceedings.

The outcome of it all was that P. H. and E. are going to have three basketball teams of their own under U.C. colours and teams of their own in other sports. This seemed to be a happy decision for all concerned. Better all around competition will, we are quite sure, result from this arrangement and more girls, both in U. C. and in P. H. and E. will be able to play in future.

All this goes to show that a lot of things can be settled by a friendly meeting. We can now look forward to some interesting competition in all fields of sport. With this statement ,and a timely reminder not to forget the coming tennis and golf tournaments, we shall leave you sports fans for now.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. GIRLS' TENNIS

Those who have not signed up for tennis please phone Ruth Carelton at Ho 5596 or sign the list in Miss Parkes' office before Friday noon.

LIFE SAVING INSTRUCTORS WANTED

Men who are interested in qualifying as Volunteer Instructors in Life Saving and Swimming kindly report to Mr. Griffiths in the Hart House Swimming Pool, during one of the class hours listed below. These classes are special instructional classes for men trying out for Volunteer Instructors and will be held until Oct. 15.

Monday	11:40 a.m.
Tuesday	3:40 p.m.
Wednesday	11:40 a.m.
Thursday	3:40 p.m.
Friday	2:40 p.m.

ELIGIBILITY: Any student who has qualified for any one of following awards in life saving or the equivalent:

(a) THE BRONZE MEDALLION
(b) SENIOR LIFE SAVER, Y.M.C.A.
(c) AMERICAN RED CROSS, SENIOR

ATTENTION FENCERS!

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Friday	4:45 - 5:45 p.m.

Select two periods that fit into your timetable.

REQUIRED P.T. CLASSES

First and Second Med and Dent students *only*, required physical training classes start:

Wednesday, October 7th for Dent.
Tuesday, October 6th for Med.

WALLY HALDER, PUCK STAR LEAVES VARSITY FOR NAVY

S.P.S. Soccer Coach Confident of Team

While making no rash predictions, Dave Hibbard, manager of S.P.S. soccer team, is confident that his team will at least come up to last year's championship standard. He reports few losses through graduation and due to the large freshman class believes that a second team could possibly be formed. Defensively the team should be strong as Hal Seymour is expected to confine his athletic prowess to the soccer field this year.

Jim Paton, speaking for Victoria, declared that no organized practices had been held as yet due to the new conditioning scheme but that he expected almost the same team that bowed to S.P.S. in last year's final game. When queried about new players he mentioned a forward whose drives would stand opposing goalkeepers on their respective ears. His name he said, would soon appear on the scoresheets of the Athletic Office.

Both managers agreed that the team to beat this year is the Medical outfit as it has, on paper, a very strong lineup. In any case, a good year is anticipated.

Another of Varsity's outstanding athletes has added his name to the long list of stars who have enrolled in Canada's armed forces. He is Wally Halder, young hockey sensation, who has been the talk of Toronto amateur puck circles for the past few years. Halder has left Varsity before graduating to throw in his lot with the R.C.N.V.R. and is posted to H.M.S. York in Toronto. It is his intention to complete his university education after the war.

Halder, a Toronto boy, registered in Trinity College in 1939 after breaking into the Jr. O.T.A. with Ed Wildey's Young Rangers the previous winter. From the start he was considered to have a bright future as a pivot man. Jimmy McPherson, coach of Varsity Juniors, looked forward to an exceptional season in 1939 with Halder as the chief incentive. But these hopes were smashed when Wally suffered a serious injury very early in the season and was consequently lost to his team for the remainder of the year.

The following year saw the death of intercollegiate sport and the consequent loss of a great senior hockey sextet for the Blue and White. Halder played with McPherson however, as did many other former Varsity pucksters, and Wally found himself patroling the centre lane for Tip Tops in the T.H.L. That season he topped the league in goals and in total points. Last winter he again performed for the Tailors and ended in second spot for total points, although he again led the league in actual goals. Halder was considered to be the best forward prospect in Toronto and was known to have sidetracked a number of pro offers.

The smooth skating center did not confine his athletic talents to hockey alone. Last fall he performed ably in the backfield for Trinity's football squad, which lost out to Victoria in the two-game Mulock Cup final. During the past spring, Wally was elected to a position on the Athletic Directorate of the University,

LIFE SAVERS WANTED

Men who are interested in qualifying as Volunteer Instructors in Life Saving and Swimming kindly report to Mr. Griffiths in the Hart House Swimming Pool, during one of the classes listed below. These classes are special instructional classes for men trying out for Volunteer Instructors and will be held until the 15th of October.

Monday 11:40 a.m.
Tuesday 3:40 p.m.
Wednesday 11:40 a.m.
Thursday 3:40 p.m.
Friday 2:40 p.m.

Eligibility: Any student who has qualified for any one of the following awards in life saving or the equivalent:

(a) The Bronze Medallion
(b) Senior Life Saver, Y.M.C.A.
(c) American Red Cross, Senior

U. of T. RIFLE ASSOC.
Organization Meeting
Debates Room, Hart House
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th
at 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Man's gold ring, black insets. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

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Hart House Mgr. On Active Service

J. E. Hozack (better known as "Jimmy"), Manager of Hart House Theatre since September 1940, has left his position to go on active service, The Varsity learned today.

Mr. Hozack first became connected with the theatre in September 1940, as Box Office Manager. He took over the Managership of the theatre when Captain Willard B. Thomson, now listed as missing at Dieppe, joined the army.

Mr. Hozack's place as Acting Manager is being taken by Norman G. Nichol, Stage Manager during the past season. His first connection with campus drama was with Victoria College in 1932. Since then he has worked with the Music Club and the Arts and Letters Club. He at present holds the rank of Ordinary Seaman in the R.C.N.V.R. and is awaiting a call to appear before the Officers' Selection Board.

REPORTERS WANTED

Students from all faculties interested in joining the news staff of The Varsity are invited to call at the men's office, Hart House, or the women's office, Room 42A, University College as soon as possible. Experience in reporting is unnecessary.

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C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt. Col. H. H. Madill, Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
CONTINGENT, C.O.T.C.
(1st BATTALION)

No. 33/1942

Toronto, Ontario,
30th September, 42

PART I.

1. ORGANIZATION PARADE

The Battalion will parade on the North Campus, University of Toronto, at 1400 hrs., Saturday, 3 Oct. 42.

Formation: The Battalion will be formed up in close column of Wings, facing north. (Officers dress—battle *or* service.)

2. COMPANY COMMANDERS

Company Commanders will report to the Commanding Officer at the N.E. corner of the North Campus, U. of T. at 1400 hours 3 Oct. 42.

3. MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS

Medical and dental students who have completed local Headquarters training with the Training Centre Bn. will be transferred to the 1st Bn. and will train in the Infantry Wing.

These students will parade on the North Campus as directed in para. 1 above.

4. AIR FORCE CANDIDATES

Air Force candidates who have registered with the 1st Battalion will parade in rear of the Battalion at the time and on the date stated in para. 1 above.

5. ATTENDANCE AT PARADES

All members will attend *all* parades of the platoons or companies as applicable.

Absence from any part will require explanation by the absentee to his Company at Company office.

Unsatisfactory explanation may necessitate invoking the powers of the Court of Discipline to recommend the withdrawal of the defaulter from the University.

6. ISSUE OF BOOTS ON REPAYMENT

District Order No. 830 dated 28 Jul. 42 is published below for information.

"In future boots will not be issued on repayment to personnel claiming to have lost a pair until such time as the soldier has been tried by his Commanding Officer for "Losing by Neglect" under Section 24(2) of the Army Act.

2. Unit Quartermasters will not issue boots on repayment without proper authority from the Commanding Officer.

3. Unit Commander will deal severely with soldiers in all cases where they are found guilty of losing boots by neglect.

4. *The above applies equally to all articles of kit and equipment which are found to be deficient at any time.*

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for O.C. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

R.C.O.C. (O.M.E.) officers who completed the special course for 3rd year students (1942) are requested to report to Major W. E. P. Duncan on the Battalion parade as noted in para. 1 of above order.

Copies of C.A.T.M. No. 18 (September, 1942) are available at Contingent Headquarters to all officers, 1st Battalion.

2nd Battalion

2ND BN. U. OF T., C.O.T.C.
ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Officer Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Hart House, Toronto,
1 OCT. 42.

No. 38/42

PART I.

1. ORGANIZATION PARADE

(1) The organization parade of the 2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C., will be held on Sturday, 3 Oct. 42, at 1400 hours (2:00 p.m.) on the Front Campus of the University.

(2) All students who have registered with the 2nd Bn. will attend this parade, whether or not they have had their medical examination or have been issued with uniform.

(3) Members of the Bn. will assemble on the Roadway in front of University College.

Note: Those Medical and Dental students required to take training, who have completed one or more year's training, with or without camp, with the Training Centre Bn., will assemble at the South-West corner of the North Campus, preparatory to forming part of the 1st Bn.

(4) N.C.O.'s taking the refresher course will report to C. S. M. Porter in front of the main entrance to University College at 1330 hrs., on 3 Oct. 42.

(5) Tentative arrangements for the organization of the Battalion are as follows:

"O" Coy.—University College, Knox College, Wycliffe College.

"Q" Coy.—Victoria College, Emmanuel College, Optometry, Ont. College of Edueation, Graduate Studies, School of Social Work, U. of T. Staff.

"R" Coy.—Medicine 1st, 2nd, 3rd years, *without* previous military training. Pharmacy.

"S" Coy.—Applied Science and Engineering, 1st year.

"T" Coy.—Applied Science and Engineering, 2nd, 3rd and 4th years.

"W" Coy.—Trinity College, St. Michael's College, Forestry, Dentistry *without* previous military training.

2. DRESS

Officers: Service or Battle Dress will be worn.

Other Ranks: Battle Dress will be worn by all other ranks to whom uniforms have been issued.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. and Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

FIRST YEAR SWIM TEST EXPLAINED IN INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

will be stamped. He must swim, from a dive, at least one length of the pool, using one standard stroke. If he fails to do so he must enrol in one of the learn-to-swim classes. He may attend two of these a week for which he will receive P.T. credits. Men in second year, who cannot swim may also take the classes.

Mr. Winterburn reports that 15 per cent of last year's frosh couldn't swim. Indications are that this year's per cent would be about the same. "Schoolmen," reported Mr. Winterburn, "provide the highest percentage of swimmers, while the more timid frosh in Arts and Medicine are at the bottom of the list." He closed the interview by urging the now enlightened frosh to present themselves for their test by the end of next week, before regular U.T. classes start.

MEDS ENLIST IN R.C.A.M.C. BY GOVERNMENT PROVISION

(Continued from Page 1)

at Chorley Park and Camp Borden Military Hospital, where they assisted the Medical Officers on the Medical and Surgical services.

Recently an order was issued permitting the student soldiers to wear a distinguishing mark—red flashes on the peaks of their wedge caps, and thin strips of the same material under their "Canada" badges, which generally arouse the question "Where did you earn those wound stripes?" To this, and to the nickname "Hagerman's Commandos" (after Col. A. R. Hagerman, District Medical Officer) which was given to them by the self styled "regular Army" most of them have become inured.

DIFFICULTIES FACED IN PLANNING MEALS

(Continued from Page 1)

any other makes things all the more complicated. Such things as tea and coffee are given out on a percentage basis of what was used last year which doesn't help this year at all.

But what the various dietitians are trying to do is serve well balanced meals with as much variety as can be had. All of them, however, maintain that the variety will have to be sacrificed in order to have the balance.

And so if during the year you should happen to become irked at the food, try to remember that it's good for you and there is a whole host of people working their heads off to keep you healthy.

● hither and yon

with rex wilson

This one has recently been released for publication by a graduate. It seems that this young man, now of some prominence and bidding fair to become A Success In The World, was, as an undergrad, somewhat dilatory in his attendance upon lectures. One day he came into a lecture after a prolonged absence and the prof remarked, "You have grown, Mr. Blank."

* * *

In former days, before the sobering effects of the war were felt, The Varsity men's office was a rough, tough and nasty dive full of ebullient characters who went in for strong cigars and the playing of gambling games. One feature of the office was the quantity of exchange papers which used to be reduced to fragments and scattered about the floor to the unprintable disgust of the pixie from the building staff who used to try to keep the place neat.

Now one day one of these gambling games was in rattling progress behind closed doors when a shocked young reporter slipped out the door and met the pixie in the corridor. "You can't guess," he gasped to the pixie, "what those boys are doing in there!"

"Sure," came the quick reply, "They are tearing up paper."

* * *

It must be irritating to be a Prof. and a corporal and have one of your students as a sergeant. Such a situation does exist in one of the local battalions and the corporal has taken to addressing his sergeant in class with some bitterness, saying, "Sergeant, can you tell me (thus and so)." The student with the three stripes put an end to this the other day by replying, "No, sir, I can't, and if you persist I shall have to call you corporal."

* * *

We always said the military were sadistic. The Daily Athenaeum down at West Virginia University tells this story. It seems that the government recalled all the real rifles from the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and sent, in their places, wooden replicas. Commanders of the Corps at W. Va. promptly sent the dummy rifles back. THEY SAID THEY WERE TOO LIGHT.

And now they have designed their own wooden rifles which an ingenious Lootenant bores full of holes and fills with lead!

* * *

Varsity newshounds will run any risk if there's a story in it. For instance, when things were at their bloodiest on the campus a while back and the sward was flecked with fratricidal gore, two stalwart writers came upon a excited, surging mob in the middle of the campus. "A fight?" queried one. "A debagging?" suggested the other. "Ties being cut maybe?" "Or perhaps throats!" They set off on a run to see what the excitement was all about.

Just as they were approaching the mass of humanity it parted and the two newshounds were forced to flatten themselves in the approved manner for "defense, anti-aircraft, passive" as they were subjected to a strafing attack from a low-flying gasoline-powered model airplane. *They never did find out what mob was all about.*

* * *

This was the second time this terrifying experience had happened to one of the lads. While on a bicycle tour with another reporter this summer he stopped for a swim at a deserted spot on the Lake Ontario shore. The two let themselves down over a considerable cliff on a rope to the beach, and, on arriving there, found themselves utterly cut off from public view, so one said, "I don't see any point in getting our bathing suits wet."

The other replied that he didn't see any point in it either, so they divested themselves of their brief garb, plunged in and had a fine old swim unworried by the problem of how they were going to get their bathing suits dried out. . . .

They were climbing back to the top of the cliff when they heard a roar, and with a terrifying swoosh an R.C.A.F. primary trainer shot past as two grinning faces leered at two helpless reporters caught in a extreme state of nature on a half cliff face.

* * *

One section of School's population is screaming about graft and corruption. It seems that a certain text has been used for years and years in one subject, but this year the prof. announced blandly that as *he* had written a text covering the same subject he was now recommending it in place of the old one. This didn't disturb his class except that it ruled out chances of buying used texts, but when one of them went down to the Press and offered a two dollar bill (which had always been sufficient for the purchase of the other text) he was politely but firmly made to leave tow more of similar denominations before he could leave the store in possession of his pro's newly authed work.

* * *

Tomorrow we have a hither from a very remarkable character, a gallant newspaperman, and our boss (all the same guy). He worked this past summer at The Canadian Press in a very exalted position indeed, and always spoke to us who were just a copy boy. And now he has promised to write us a hither all about the funny things that happen on the leased wires of a great news-gathering agency. Ladies and gentlemen—THE BOSS!

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

The Opening Meeting of the Vic Music Club will be held at 7:45 p.m. today in Wymilwood. All Vic students, especially Frosh, welcome. Enterainment, short speeches, and refreshments will be featured.

VIC DRAMATISTS

Casting for the big play, "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Show, begins this afternoon in Alumni Hall from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Everyone out to give our director full co-operation and also a view of your ability.

U.C. SOPHS

There will be a meting of U.C. Second Year Pass Arts men in Junior Common Room today at 12:30 to elect a Year Representative.

U.C. FROSH

The following University College freshmen are ordered by the Class of 4T5 to appear in the Junior Common Room at 4:00 today to stand trial in the U.C. Court: Ben Dobkin; Ken Wood, Bob Gordon, Don Mason, Abe Finklestein, David Bland, Doug Garner, W. M. Brightman, H. F. Graham, George Colvin, Walter Love, Joe McLaren, W. J. Lumniss. Seniors and juniors are invited to attend. No freshmen may attend other than the above.

FRESHMAN TEA

At 4:30 p.m. today members of the First year of all Faculties are invited to attend a tea held by the Varsity Christian Fellowship at Wymilwood.

S.C.M.

12:30—Opening meeting of Professor Frye's group, Comparative Religion, in Room 14 and Mr. Leslie's Doubters Club in Room 18 at Victoria College. All are invited to come.

4T3-4T4 CLASS HIKE

Lads and lassies of Vic 4T3-4T4 are holding their annual class hike somewhere up in the wilderness of the Don Valley this coming Saturday afternoon. A weiner roast and some Br'er Rabbit stories by Dr. Robbins, honourary president of the class, are planned. The picnic terminates with a "hop" in Wymilwood.

Hikers will meet on Vic steps at 5 o'clock or Yonge and Lawrence Ave. at 5:30. In case of rain, party will meet instead at Wymilwood about 7:15 for dancing.

P.H.E.A. ELECTIONS

Elections and meeting all years Physical Health Education students today at 3:45 p.m. at M.E.S. building, 415 Yonge St.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942 — No. 7

Student Societies Debate Fate Of Formal Dances On And Off The Campus

Medical Students Declare for Informal At-Home Following President's Plea for Unpretentious Student Social Life

QUESTIONNAIRES ISSUED

Most student executives were undecided last night as to the nature of their social functions for the year, a Varsity survey revealed.

The Medical Society, at a meeting held last night, decided that the Medical At Home, major event of the Meds' social calendar, will be informal. This decision grew out of President Cody's opening address in which he suggested that social activities on the campus be of less formal and more inexpensive nature.

While the University College Literary and Athletic Society has taken no definite action as yet, a spokesman suggested that all dances held away from the campus should be informal with formal dances held on the campus.

S.P.S. and Knox College are distributing questionnaires to their students to determine popular opinion on the question. The Victoria College Union and the Dental Parliamen held meetings last night to discuss the situation, but was able to reach a decision, The Varsity was informed.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary.

The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

More Specialists In Teaching Course

"One encouraging thing about this year's class of O.C.E. is the larger proportion of student teachers who have come with qualifications for specialist's standing," Dean J. G. Althouse, head of the College of Education told The Varsity yesterday. "This," he added, "is more pronounced in the case of women."

Two new features have been added to the teacher's course this year. A national defense program, begun last spring as a voluntary addition, is now a compulsory part of the course of instruction. Also, a short course in vocational guidance under the direction of M. D. Parmenter has been added to the curriculum.

One hundred and thirty-six students are enrolled in O. C. E. this year, 39 being men students. This enrollment is approximately half of the usual quota with a scarcity of men in evidence.

The Library School enrollment this year is up to the average. Thirty-one students are registered, including three from Newfoundland and four from British Columbia.

Women May Act As Blood Donors

Women will probably be able to contribute to the Red Cross emergency blood bank within a few weeks, its director, G. R. Sproat announced yesterday. Only male donors have been accepted to date in the campaign for blood serum to supply the needs of the active forces overseas.

The committee of the blood clinic will meet early next week "to decide whether the matter is feasible" and will make final arrangements, Mr. Sproat said.

Although arrangements have not yet been completed, Mr. Sproat considered it likely that women between the ages of 20 and 50, who are physically fit, will be eligible.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Powerful German forces advance slightly northwest of Stalingrad but Russians gain south of the city as its crisis nears.

Cairo—British 8th Army launches offensive in centre of El Alamein line and smashes Axis counterattacks.

St. Louis—Stan Musial's single scores winning run as Cardinals defeat New York Yankees to tie world series at one game apiece.

TORONTONENSIS EDITOR RESIGNS ON ENLISTMENT

Resignation of Paul S. Deacon as editor-in-chief of Torontonensis was accepted at a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council in University College Wednesday. Named to the post last March, Deacon resigned during the summer when he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. His successor has not yet been appointed.

R. G. Bell, vice-president of the S.A.C. and president of the Medical Society, presided at the meeting.

U.S. Loans To Students Speed War

Accelerated Program with Demand for Technicians Brings Substantial Government Assistance

MUST ACCEPT WAR JOBS

Washington, Oct. 1—Twenty thousand students attending 240 colleges and universities throughout the United States are receiving assistance from the $5,000,000 loan fund set up by Congress to speed up the education of technicians for employment in the war effort, the U. S. Office of Education disclosed last week.

About $4,000,000 has already been allotted to institutions which offer an accelerated program—that is, an academic schedule providing over a 12-month period one-third more work than in a normal school year—in these fields: engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy. The other $1,000,000 is being distributed to schools which inaugurate such a program this fall.

To be eligible for a loan a student must attend a degree-granting institution which is approved by the Office of Education as having an accelerated program and he must be within two years of completing his education in one of the specified courses. He must maintain a satisfactory standard of scholarship, agree to accept employment in the war effort if offered him and be in need of assistance.

If these qualifications are met, loans will be made to the student in an amount equal to his fees and tuition plus $25 a month and will not exceed $500 to any one student in a 12-month period. Loans are legalized by notes made payable to the Treasurer of the United States and carry an interest rate of 2½ per cent a year. Notes are cancelled if a student is drafted before completing his course or if he suffers total and permanent disability or in case of death.

New Course Unaffected By Draft

Age Limit in Course for Men Enlisting in Army Unchanged By New Selective Service Regulations

TO RECEIVE ARMY PAY

Lowering of the draft age to include 19-year-olds announced by War Services Minister Thorson on Wednesday will have no effect on entrance requirements for the new special one-year course in Mathematics and Physics Dr. E. F. Burton, head of the department of physics, told The Varsity yesterday.

The course, especially designed for young men enlisting in the army, is based on the first year of the Mathematics and Physics course and is offered jointly by the University of Toronto and the Department of National Defence. It is open to men who are over 17 years old and whose twentieth birthday comes ofter Oct. 10 of this year. They are required to have Ontario Senior Matriculation or its equivalent. Preference will be given to those with good standings in algebra, geometry, trigonometry and physics.

The number of candidates is restricted to 160. These men will be under military supervision and will reeeive regular army rates of pay. They will be housed in Burwash Hall. Credit will be given by the University towards a degree to those who wish to return later to complete a course.

The course, which will open as soon as arrangements have been completed, will be 33 weeks long and provide for 36 to 40 hours of leetures a week. Some candidates may return to the University far a second year for more specialized training.

Busy Summer Season Held by Hart House

Hart House boasts a record of summer activities hardly rivalled in attendance and variety by any building.

There were 325 present at the University College Alumnae dinner on June 5. This was followed by the traditional Graduation Ball. In all, 2,300 people attended this function; five orchestras played in different rooms in the House.

On June 9, 800 Alumnae of the Toronto Western Hospital Nurses took over Hart House. A garden party was held on June 25 under the auspices of the International Rotary Club, and more than 1,500 people attended.

On July 7, the R.C.N.V.R., 300 strong, had the facilities of the House at their disposal.

Women's Training Plan Gets Under Way Tuesday As Courses Organized

AIR FORCE WING

Members of the Air Force Wing 1941-42 who have returned to the University are required to parade with the new Air Force candidates on the North Campus at 1400 hrs. Saturday 3 Oct. 42.

Almost All Applicants Enrolled in Courses of Their Own Choice; Only a Few Sophs Shifted

LISTS NOW POSTED

The majority of classes for Women's National Service Training will begin on Tuesday, October 6, it was announeed last night following a meeting of the Women's War Work Committee.

In almost every course the number of applications has corresponded to the number which can be accommodated in that particular course. The senior students have all been placed in courses of their own choice, and the few disappointed ones are in the second year.

Lists of those who have been admitted to the various courses will be posted on the Dean's Bulletin Board in each College on Monday. Students will report at the plaees designated at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Names of members who have been accepted in the University of Toronto Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps will be posted on the Bulletin Board outside Room 82 in University College also on Monday. However those students who are in the Red Cross Corps and have applied to take courses which are a part of the general National Service Training program, should also consult the lists in their own College.

The organization parade for the Red Cross Corps will take place in the Varsity Arena (entranee south door) on Tues., Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. However, those students who have elasses scheduled for this time, will be automatically excused from parade, and will report for their classes instead of going to the Arena.

Those in "professional courses," that is, those registered in all courses except Pass or Honour Arts, and students of the first year are automatically exempt from such training. Those however, who desire to apply for exemption on special grounds should do so immediately with their Dean. The applications will be considered by the Committee on Saturday.

There are still several undergraduate women who have not yet registered, and these are requested to do so at once. Many U.C. women who have applied for membership in the University Detachment have not yet filled out the necessary yellow cards with Miss Parkes in the S.A.C. Office in Hart House. This must be done immediately, Miss Parkes announced.

Health Service Works Overtime

With all appointments booked up to Oct. 26 the University of Toronto Health Servicе has stopped assigning hours for medical examinations until Oct. 19, Lt. Col. R. W. I. Urquhart, head of the Health Services told The Varsity yesterday. "This measure has been taken to facilitate bookkeeping and avoid appointments being made too far in advance," Col. Urquhart explained. It was feared that appointments made for too remote dates would be forgotten.

While allowing 20 minutes for each examination which includes a tuberculin test and urinalysis the Health Services have improved on their previous average of 63 examinations a day and now do an average of 70. Fourteen doctors working three at a time, on duty at 43 St. George Street from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., are engaged in the task of examining 4,000 undergraduates. If examinations continue at the present rate it is expected that 2,000 will have been completed by the end of October.

Students are advised to meet their appointments and be on time. Athletic enthusiasts have been advised to make early appointments. Those who have been unable to do so and are faced with the necessity of taking part in a game are advised to exchange appointments with obliging friends.

Minnesota University Has Labour Trouble

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 1 — Four hundred and fifty non-academic employees of the University of Minnesota have voted to go on strike Oct. 3. The employees, members of the Public Building Service employees' union, complained that hours had been lengthened and they had not received automatic pay increases.

According to union representatives the strike was called after the Board of Regents "refused to co-operate with the Union."

PERSUASIVE QUARTERMASTER GIVES TRAINEES PERFECT FIT

Saturday's organization parades of the University's two C.O.T.C battalions will find half the contingent in uniform, latest advices from the Quartermaster reveal. Operating this year from the new quartermaster stores wing of C.O.T.C. headquarters at 119 St. George Street, Quartermaster Sergeant Major Orr and his staff have issued approximately 1,400 complete uniforms. It is estimated that 2,400 uniforms in all will be issued, a slight increase over last year's 2,300.

Uniforms are issued to members of the contingent who have been examined by the University of Toronto Health Services and have been duly attested. Each man presents a slip bearing his regimental number and date of attestation to the quartermaster. He is then issued with a complete battle-dress uniform consisting of cap, badge, blouse, shoulder badges, trousers, anklets, boots and great-coat.

Sergeant Major Orr emphasized to the reporter that the uniform is the responsibility of the man to whom it has been issued and must be returned by him in good condition at the elose of the year's training. Pointing out the shortage of material, he said that only one uniform could be issued to each member of the contingent. He especially requested that men working in laboratories on drill days when they have to wear their uniforms be careful of contact with harmful acids.

While extra uniforms cannot be issued, exchange is always possible and any complaints as to fit should be referred to Sergeant-Major Orr. He is confident that few exchanges need be made. After a session with him, it has been found, students usually agree that the fit is perfect.

Although newcomers to the contingent will soon hear a good deal on the subject, Seargent Major Orr throws out the helpful hint that highly polished cap buttons will make platoon commanders very happy, and well-pressed uniforms will add greatly to the general morale and smartness of the unit.

Opening Meeting Held By Doubters' Club

The Victoria College Doubters' Club, a Student Christian Movement group, held their first meeting of the year yesterday.

Ben Garrett, president of the Vic S.C.M., addressed the meeting, expressing the hope that many students would be interested in learning "what we, in a Christian democracy, do believe."

STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the staff of The Varsity at 4:30 p.m. today in the Women's Union. All those who have signed reporters' lists, and all those interested in joining the staff are strongly urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

FROM TRIPOD TO BENCH-MARK, SCHOOLMEN SURVEY MORING-MIST

By Philip Kerwin

"Hey," said a bewildered express-man, gazing open-mouthed out of a truck window, "what goes on? A surveyors' convention?"

. . . And freshies have been known to mistake them for cameramen, these hundreds of silent forms moving around in the murk and mist of early morning, trailing tapes and tripods and lugging steep poles marked at regular intervals. One of them thought the barber-pole of passers-by to determine the average collegiate height.

But it's just schoolmen doing field work, compulsory in all years for Civil and Mining Engineering, and in first year for all branees. In first year, nine hours a week are required, in later years, three.

You'll be seeing them all over the eampus from Hoskin to College, any time from now till Christmas. The rolling hills around the observatory and library seem to lure most of them. Maybe because more freshies pass that way.

As to just what it's all about, few of the engineers seem to be sure. "I *think* it's levelling we're doing," said one frosh, scratching his head. "But then again it may not be. What are we doing Joe—levelling?"

"No, transit and chain surveying . . . I think."

"Transit?" comes a third voiee. "Couldn't be!"

"Well, how would I know?" wailed number two. "Nobody's told us yet."

Second and third year were more hep, but they hedged about, muttering darkly, "It's difficult to explain to an artsman."

We gathered however that the levellers start with a bench-mark at Hoskin and St. George, 360.68 ft. above sea-level. A tripod with plumb-line is placed dead-centre over this mark and a point A is selected several yards away. The marked rod its set up here and with the aid of this, the level of the new point is obtained. Then from Point A, the boys wend their way through Points B, C and D etc., until the bench-mark is reached again. And if this, by calculation from previous findings, turns out to be 360.68 ft., they know they've done a good day's work.

This training is essential for the determination of ground-levels prior to building or excavation.

As for chain-surveying, the other branch of field work, we could only elicit a few vague replies that it was "for—well, you know, for . . . for measuring distances."

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Night Editor: Edgar Simon
Assistant: Bill Nicholls

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942

A Word To The Wise

Traditions are fine things, and nurtured in the kindly bosom of the campus they are likely to live long. This University, home of higher learning in Upper Canada for more than a century, has many traditions of which it may well be proud. Scholastically, athletically, its name ranks high.

It has other traditions in which it perhaps feels no particular pride, but which it permits to exist because students apparently take pleasure in them and because they have seemed in the past, relatively innocuous.

In the latter group we would place many of the customs carried on in connection with freshmen initiation. Just why a freshman should be forced to undergo any form of indignity whatever by a group of students one year his academic senior has never been fully explained to us. Certain duties may justly be imposed upon first-year men for the common good of all students—after the fashion of "fagging" in the British Public Schools—but what useful purpose is served by forcing asymmetrical brush-cuts and rolled-up trouser-legs, painted foreheads and inane signboards, upon members of the freshman year remains a mystery.

Even the excuse that such-and-such a pointless practice is permissible "because it has always been done," will not cover certain recent manifestations of the freshman-baiting complex which have cropped up in one of the older and formerly apparently saner colleges. This year's sophomore class—itself subjected to practically no initiation rites—has suddenly burgeoned forth as a court of higher justice and attempted to enforce certain rulings upon freshmen. We suggest that this campus is not the place, and the present era particularly is not the time for any extension of the childish practices to which we have alluded.

But the sophomore-freshman bickering, confined as it is to separate colleges and faculties, does not present as large a problem in the application of common sense as does the question of the inter-faculty fracas. On some sections of the campus in the past there have been kept alive rivalries—fanned by sophomore classes—between incoming groups of hideously-cravatted freshmen. The snatching of the neckwear — trophies almost entirely lacking in aesthetic value—is carried on to the accompaniment of cheers from the sophomores and mildly derisive remarks from members of the more senior years. It all seems innocent enough to this point. But when certain rabble-rousing elements in one faculty or another make a deliberate attempt to start a general melee, in which there may occur actual injury to the participants, it is not innocent. It is criminal.

To date this year, most students deserve commendation on their good sense in not precipitating any large-scale brawls such as marred campus behaviour in the pre-war years. But in isolated instances there have been attempts to stir up some of the old interfaculty feeling, which may start as good-natured rivalry, but too often ends in bitterness. Stupid and dangerous at any time, tendencies toward mob practice in the University assume a new and particularly vicious aspect during a war. We are not here to fight with one another. We are here, as members of one of Canada's most fortunate groups, to train ourselves to fight a common enemy.

If an appeal to good sense and good taste is valueless in curbing some of the more stormy campus spirits, perhaps a quotation from the disciplinary regulations of the University may be worthwhile:

1. (a) There is vested in the Council of each federated university or college, and of each faculty, disciplinary jurisdiction over the entire responsibility arising for the conduct of their students in or upon their respective buildings and grounds, including residences.

(b) Disciplinary jurisdiction in all other cases as respects all students is vested in the Caput. . . .

5. All interference on the part of any student with the personal liberty of another by arresting him or summoning him to appear before a tribunal of students, or otherwise subjecting him to any indignity or personal violence, is forbidden by the Caput and the Councils of the colleges and faculties.

6. No initiation ceremony involving personal violence, personal indignity, interference with personal liberty, or destruction of property, may be held by the students of any college or faculty of the University under the penalty of suspension or expulsion.

As a final word on the subject, we would say to any student who plans the encouragement of student violence that The Varsity has excellent reason to believe that enforcement of the above regulations this year will be carried out rigidly by the authorities concerned.

Let's Get Together

A news story in Wednesday's issue of The Varsity called attention to a vital problem in the life of this University. A member of the Medical society was quoted as inviting members of all faculties to attend meetings of the new Medical Arts and Letters Club, and suggesting that too great a spirit of sectionalism prevailed on this campus.

That sectionalism does exist is undeniable, it is a natural by-product of the federated basis of the University and has a place in its life. But that it should have reached its present extreme where it menaces the value of university education is regrettable.

The ideal picture of a federated University is one of a number of arts colleges each giving its members the advantages of small classes, intimate contact with the staff, closer associations with other undergraduates and relatively better opportunities in extra-curricular activities than could be offered in a larger unit. By and large, the arts colleges of the University seem to fulfil their function and the existence of Hart House, and The Varsity and the use of many University recreational facilities keeps the units from becoming self-contained, self-sufficient little entities, while at the same time the coherence of students in these units keeps the University from becoming mere academic hodge-podge.

The development of the federated college, however, was not one which contemplated the modern development of the scientific faculties which are now necessarily grouped in their own units. The tremendous advance of science now makes it necessary that men in these faculties concentrate almost exclusively on technical subjects to the virtual exclusion of the broader aspects of culture. Thus have arisen the popular, but usually erroneous, pictures of the beer-soaked engineer, contemptuous of culture; the bone-juggling Med, who insists on talking shop even at the dinner table; and the Dent whose pockets are apt to spill forth odd fragments of dentures.

The war has tended to separate rather than unite the faculties of this university. Total war stresses the need for co-operation, but, paradoxically, to a campus engaged to a high degree in producing men and women for wartime duties it has brought a tendency toward greater local pre-occupation. Intercollegiate sport has gone by the board and in its place we have an exaltation of the intra-mural calendar which instead of calling for a university spirit, stirs up college and faculty rivalry.

The co-operation total war demands is being prepared elsewhere. Here, especially in the scientific faculties, the main task is, to teach the individual his own job. This leaves the individual with even less time than ordinarily for the broader aspects of university life and more energetic outlets, often taking the form of more vigorous de-bagging forays on the part of "dirty School," or "dirty Meds," are sought.

Originating among the Meds, but with open invitation extended to all faculties, the new Arts and Letters Club, with its supper-time meetings designed to fit into heavy time-tables, serves a long-standing and recently accentuated need in the University.



Project Planned To Aid Homeless

Papier-Mache Villas to Dot Both Campuses Despite Military, Athletic Protests; No Wattles to Be Had

THROCKMORTON ADAMANT

Students left homeless by the present housing shortage on campus need search no further for accommodation, a Simcoe Hall spokesman revealed in a special communique issued late last night.

"Wartime Housing Inc. has agreed to erect several hundred special student dwellings," he announced to the crowds of shivering students who were huddled together for warmth under the archway of Convocation Hall.

"They will be ready within a week after the first snowfall," he said. "Each house will be built to accommodate one and one-half students and will be supplied with cold and ice-cold running water."

As an interim measure non-students will be evicted from park benches and copies of Toike-Oike will be supplied as temporary eiderdowns for those students forced to sleep in Queen's Par.

Dwelling are to consist of papier-mache held together with scraps of outmoded freshman ties. Originally planned as semi-detached villas of clay and wattles made, the new residences had to be redesigned when Ambrose T. Throckmorton, Federal Wattles Controller, announced that shipping conditions would not permit the use of wattles in the building.

(Substitution of waffles for wattles was suggested by a resourceful compositor of the University of Toronto Press, but the suggestion was rejected on the grounds that the price of waffles was prohibitive.)

Men will be housed on the front campus and women on the back campus, the communique added primly. Maid service for the women's block will not be available for the present.

"Just like home," sighed Millicent (Queenie) Finkbinder, I.U.C., sweeping a stray football from under her bed beneath the south goalposts.

"It looks like a tough season," Bur-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE STUDENTS SHOULD KNOW that to-day the Savarin has one of the smoothest dance orchestras in Canada, a lovely voiced blues singer, and a cosy, redecorated Windsor room. In addition to Saturday, there is dancing on Friday and Wednesday nights at 75c per person, plus tax, of course.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION COMPANY
321 BLOOR W. (opposite Medical Arts Bldg.)
St. George Apartments--on the ground floor
New Prescriptions for Glasses Filled and Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty
Telephone MI. 6762

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For your next Dance or Party
Phone KI 3858 or KI 0264
VARSITY RECORDINGS

THE Dominion line of Ring Covers is the most popular one in Canada. We manufacture many grades and all are of the highest class of workmanship.
The University Bookstore carry the following lines, in various sizes:
One-piece Imitation Leather - - - - - No. 4400 series
One-piece Black Levant Grain Cowhide, three ring No. 4600 series
One-piece Black Levant Grain Cowhide, seven ring No. 4200 series
Our goods are guaranteed against imperfections of workmanship.
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For Beginners and Advanced Dancers now starting. Enjoy dancing lessons. You'll be among friends.

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Special Student Rate
12 Lessons, $5.00

This is a special rate to encourage you to perfect your ability to be "one of the crowd" — Non-dancers simply "don't fit in."

Call us and talk it over.

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Bay and Charles Sts. Midway 5624

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Brown leather wallet, containing registration cards, etc., between Hart House and S.P.S., Sept. 24th. Finder please call Hy 5694.

LOST

Mottled brown fountain pen, between Whitney Hall and Chemistry Bldg., Monday. Finder please call A. Gibson, Mi 4733.

FREE ROOM AND BOARD

for student in return for light duties. Must be fond of children. Comfortable room, private bathroom. Hu 2233.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, October 4th,
"UNREALITY"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

Plan Big Track Season

Possible Meets with Niagara, Buffalo, O.A.C. and Armed Forces Keep Varsity Speedsters on Toes

PRACTICES WELL ATTENDED

By Phil Shackleton

Varsity's dependable track coach, Hec Phillips, admitted that he expected great things of this year's Blue and White cinder-stars. Encouraged by the pleasing results of the Meds. meet Wednesday, Hec is moulding a track program which will provide plenty of action for weeks to come. Over and above the inter-faculty events, two track meets and two harrier races, plans are developing for meets with the armed services, O.A.C., Buffalo, and Niagara University.

No arrangements are definite as yet but Pilot Officer F. Rowell, former Vic man now with the R.C.A.F. at Kingston, has approached the University with plans for an Air Force-Varsity meet in mid-October. Rowell has some fine English and American athletes in his outfit and could probably field a fighting team. Warren Stevens has written to Buffalo and Niagara but again no arrangements are yet official. O. A. C. and the armed forces of Toronto district may also provide teams to face the Varsity runners.

Speaking Of Sport

By Bill Quigley

HELP!

A threatening cloud of pessimism seems to be descending upon two young ladies who pull many of the strings for the intramural marionette show from their positions in the Athletic Office. With arrangements near completion for the opening gridiron and soccer engagements in the near future, the interfaculty picture has assumed a kind of pesade. Despite the fact that all teams are rapidly rounding into shape and schedules are practically completed, Misses Boyd and Lee are more than alarmed at the thought of a dark pestilence—a plague—which is already looming on the horizon. Without a cheque book, what little filthy lucre we have resting in the bank, is of little personal use. Likewise an interfaculty football and soccer league without a referee in sight becomes as inert as a stone. In short, unless there is an early and voluminous rush to fill out those application forms resting on the Athletic Office bar, the interfaculty loops may well establish a record of going through a season without so much as seeing one of the scheduled games completed.

Refereeing, if not a thankful task, is at least an adventurous one and should appeal to those hardy individuals who thrive on arguments but rarely experience the satisfaction of ostentatious victory. Right or wrong the referee is monarch of all he surveys. Two or three hours a week would not prove too much a burden to prospective referees and would aid immeasurable in avoiding the calamity which threatens the inmates of Stevens' Wing at Hart House.

FORE!

Commencing this morning at ten o'clock; the fairways out at Woodbine will undergosome of the crudest surgery it has ever been their misfortune to encounter. Over 75 entries have already been filed at Hart House and if the weather stages an encore to yesterday's performance, at least a hundred shot makers should face the starter for the annual Interfaculty Golf Meet.

Numerous and varied should be the sound effects emanating from the tae and green, not to mention that oasis, commonly termed ye olde nineteenth. Even an unabridge Webster should blush with shame after the initial, conservative "fore" and "I'd have had a par if that slyster had conceded that five-foot putt" have become inadequate terminology. As mid-irons become excavators, the exponents should wax more poetical. After the last I.P.A. has lost it's enticing amber, Gordon Ball should have retained his last year's championship.

GOLF COMMITTEE

Standing committee for golf will meet in the intramural office at 5 p.m. today. All faculty representatives must be present.

U.C. RUGBY

Everyone out to meet the coach Monday.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 3)

leigh Schmaltz, Junior School rugby manager, predicted. "My boys are in great shape, with all their hard pre-season conditioning, but they sure will get all tired out dodging those garbage cans between those houses, when we get 'em shaken loose on an end run."

Interviewed in his furlined dugout at 119 St. George St. early today, Sergeant-Major "Notamove" Jones commented: "I don't believe the move conforms to military law. They are attempting to obstruct a parade ground. I doubt if there is anything to cover the situation in K. R. Can., but I believe there ought to be. Perhaps it'll all turn our right, when it comes through in Part II orders."

MINOS AND OMAR

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

5:00-8:00 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Hall. Come and hear all the latest recordings.

SUNDAY, OCT 4

9:00 p.m.—Local Talent Night at Newman Hall.

8:30 p.m.—The V. C. F. will hold a Fireside Service at Student House, 624 Spadina Ave. Miss E. M. McCarthy will be the guest speaker. All students are cordially invited.

2:30 p.m.—The first meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club of the University of Toronto will be held in Newman Hall.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

11 a.m. PROCESSION—
SOLEMN EUCHARIST
Festival Service C major Ireland
Preacher:
THE RECTOR
Motet "O Most Merciful" Bullock

7 p.m. SOLEMN EVENSONG—
PROCESSION
Festival Service in E flat Willan
Anthem "O Thou the central orb" Wood
Preacher:
THE REV. J. M. N. JACKSON
Motet "O Lord, support us" Besly

CORDIAL WELCOME GIVEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Everything is just about in readiness for the various College tennis tournaments. P. H. and E. are planning to play their games over the week-end, weather permitting, and all the contestants who have signed the list will be notified by telephone as to the time of their matches. The U.C. tournament proper will start on Monday, so we can look forward to a week of good practice tennis for the girls in red and white.

St. Michael's are planning their first tournament in many years which will be run off next week also at St. Joseph's College court. Some 23 co-eds have got out their rackets and balls in expectation. All we hope is that the weather-man won't let us down and freeze our respective fingers.

Victoria College can always be counted on for its tennis players and this year again it has a fairly large entry for the tilts of the coming week. St. Hilda's are also going ahead with their games in the near future, so it looks like some interesting contests all around. What girls will emerge the victors must remain a matter of speculation—but we feel sure that a good time will be had by all. Spectators, as in the years gone by, will be very welcome indeed; but we advise them to bring along their fur mitts.

BLOOR STREET
UNITED CHURCH
World Communion Service
11 a.m. COMMUNION 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
will preach at both Services
Evening Sermon
"LOVE"
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Students
Specially Welcome

TRINITY UNITED
(Bloor and Robert Streets)
Rev. ARTHUR ORGAN, B.D.

11 a.m. WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION
7 p.m. GOD AND OUR LITERATURE (1)
"Typhoon"--A Man in a Storm (Joseph Conrad)
8:15 p.m. FIRESIDE HOUR---Students Cordially Invited
Programme - Sing Song - Refreshments

KNOX CHURCH
(SPADINA AND HARBORD)
Minister: REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A.

11 a.m. - REV. DR. J. J. MURPHY, ex R.C. Priest and Professor on "THE SOUL OF A PRIEST"
7 p.m. - MONTHLY UNIVERSITY SERVICE
The Minister and Three Students--W. Moorehead, V. Duggan, L. Sheln, B.A. will speak on "WHAT CHRIST MEANS TO ME"

STUDENTS ATTENTION

Attendance at Rugby Games at the Stadium

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the Ontario Rugby Football Union for the reservation of the usual Student Section in the Bleachers on the days of ordinary scheduled games (not play-offs) on presentation of Registration Cards with the Athletic Portion attached.

Saturday, October 3rd

First Game 1.30
R. C. A. F. vs BALMY BEACH

Second Game
TORONTO INDIANS vs HAMILTON

POSITIVELY NO ADMISSION AFTER 2.15

POSITIVELY NO ADMISSION WITHOUT REGISTRATION CARD

Students enter by South Door of Arena.

REFEREES WANTED

APPLICATIONS FOR FOOTBALL, SOCCER, LACROSSE, VOLLEYBALL AND SWIMMING REFEREES ARE NOW BEING RECEIVED AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE, HART HOUSE.

WOMEN USHERS

Women Students interested in acting as ushers for the covered stand at the Varsity Stadium, should apply TO-DAY, to Mr. Maxwell, Room 115, Simcoe Hall. Those accepted as ushers, and who prove satisfactory, will be paid a remuneration at the end of the football season.

hither and yon

with michael o'mara

SPEAKING OF VACATIONS, which we assume you must have been, do let us bore you for a while with an account of ours.

* * *

WE HAD A HAPPY TIME, in a hectic sort of way, working from late May to early September in the Toronto bureau of The Canadian Press. And if you didn't know, that newsroom is the very heart of Canada's greatest newsgathering service, a place where thousands of words of copy—on everything from the Battle of Egypt to weddings in North Bay—go whizzing by at an alarming rate, where you become blase about death and destruction, bored about mere murder and extremely sleepy about midnight.

Handling big-time news at high speed and often under considerable nervous pressure is often fairly dramatic, and never altogether dull; but even such smooth-geared organizations as The CP commit a good many minor *faux pas* in the course of a summer's work, and it has always been our self-satisfied way, in writing this column, to poke fun at our supposed superiors. . . . So we amused ourselves in scattered spare moments collecting a few of the juicier slips that we saw perpetrated, in order to regale you with them now. . . .

* * *

WHEN FEELING RAN HIGH, during the closing days of the most recent session of Commons over the Col. Drew-Hong Kong episode, and care-worn Parliamentarians grew ruder and ruder to one another as they sat through a hot Ottawa summer, a scene took place one day in which members on both sides of the house were standing up, waving their tired old arms and making nasty remarks in loud tones . . . an

(Continued on Page 4)

INTERFACULTY GOLF DRAW

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
GOLF TOURNAMENT
WOODBINE GOLF CLUB

Post Entries will be accepted at the Club. All such entries are warned that they must tee off in the morning or between 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. which is the dead-line.

10:00—L. Webster, F. Crawford, B. Burnstein, J. Campbell.
10:05—W. Cross, S. Waugh, H. Birkenshaw, B. McClean.
10:15—J. Drohan, W. G. Beck, G. Adams, A. Armstrong.
10:30—R. Thomas, P. Price, R. Spear, R.R. Fastaglia.
12:00—R. Morissette, P. McDonough, G. Simmonson, G. D. Sullivan.
12:10—R. Lewarne, A. Duncan, A. Brait, J. Stafford.
1:30—P. McNamara, C. Morrison, P. Morrison, W. Springer.
1:35—E. Major, G. Alison, E. Seal, G. Lye.
1:40—V. Purcell, F. Bennett, W. Kennedy, M. Hill.
1:45—R. Laidlaw, G. Ball, P. Boddy, P. Crassweller.
1:50—R. Russell, J. Scott, A. Garness, W. Mitchell.
1:55—K. Jones, A. Wright, B. Leitch, J. Boa.
2:00—E. Hall, H. Smith, G. Farlow, H. Stricker.
2:05—J. Pounder, W. Morehead, R. Sheppard, P. Grier.
2:10—J. Graham, R. Miller, W. J. Wilson, A. Allan.
2:15—R. Stewart, H. Banfield, J. Fitzgerald, I. More.
2:20—B. Dewar, R. Beharriell, M. Weaver, D. Howe.
2:25—F. Quail, T. Patterson, J. Dempster.
2:30—A. Burgess, R. Gibson, W. Waylatt, D. M. Foulds.
2:35—T. O'Neil, J. Bennett.

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CORNER YONGE AND CHARLES—ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF THE UPTOWN THEATRE—OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11 P.M.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt. Col. H. H. Madill, Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
CONTINGENT, C.O.T.C.
(1st BATTALION)

No. 33/1942

Toronto, Ontario,
30th September, 42

PART I.

1. ORGANIZATION PARADE

The Battalion will parade on the North Campus, University of Toronto, at 1400 hrs., Saturday, 3 Oct. 42.

Formation: The Battalion will be formed up in close column of Wings, facing north. (Officers dress—battle *or* service.)

2. COMPANY COMMANDERS

Company Commanders will report to the Commanding Officer at the N.E. corner of the North Campus, U. of T. at 1400 hours 3 Oct. 42.

3. MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS

Medical and dental students who have completed local Headquarters training with the Training Centre Bn. will be transferred to the 1st Bn. and will train in the Infantry Wing.

These students will parade on the North Campus as directed in para. 1 above.

4. AIR FORCE CANDIDATES

Air Force candidates who have registered with the 1st Battalion will parade in rear of the Battalion at the time and on the date stated in para. 1 above.

5. ATTENDANCE AT PARADES

All members will attend *all* parades of the platoons or companies as applicable.

Absence from any part will require explanation by the absentee to his Company at Company office.

Unsatisfactory explanation may necessitate invoking the powers of the Court of Discipline to recommend the withdrawal of the defaulter from the University.

6. ISSUE OF BOOTS ON REPAYMENT

District Order No. 830 dated 28 Jul. 42 is published below for information.

"In future boots will not be issued on repayment to personnel claiming to have lost a pair until such time as the soldier has been tried by his Commanding Officer for "Losing by Neglect" under Section 24(2) of the Army Act.

2. Unit Quartermasters will not issue boots on repayment without proper authority from the Commanding Officer.

3. Unit Commander will deal severely with soldiers in all cases where they are found guilty of losing boots by neglect.

4. *The above applies equally to all articles of kit and equipment which are found to be deficient at any time.*

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for O.C. U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

R.C.O.C. (O.M.E.) officers who completed the special course for 3rd year students (1942) are requested to report to Major W. E. P. Duncan on the Battalion parade as noted in para. 1 of above order.

Copies of C.A.T.M. No. 18 (September, 1942) are available at Contingent Headquarters to all officers, 1st Battalion.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

No. 39/42

Hart House, Toronto,
2 OCT. 42.

PART I.

1. ORGANIZATION PARADE

(1) The organization parade of the 2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C., will be held on Saturday, 3 Oct. 42, at 1400 hours (2:00 p.m.) on the Front Campus of the University.

(2) All students who have registered with the 2nd Bn. will attend this parade, whether or not they have had their medical examination or have been issued with uniform.

(3) Members of the Bn. will assemble on the Roadway in front of University College.

Note: Those Medical and Dental students required to take training, who have completed one or more year's training, with or without camp, with the Training Centre Bn., will assemble at the South-West corner of the North Campus, preparatory to forming part of the 1st Bn.

(4) N.C.O.'s taking the refresher course will report to C. S. M. Porter in front of the main entrance to University College at 1330 hrs., on 3 Oct. 42.

(5) Tentative arrangements for the organization of the Battalion are as follows:

"O" Coy.—University College, Knox College, Wycliffe College.

"Q" Coy.—Victoria College, Emmanuel College, Optometry, Ont. College of Education, Graduate Studies, School of Social Work, U. of T. Staff.

"R" Coy.—Medicine 1st, 2nd, 3rd years, *without* previous military training. Pharmacy.

"S" Coy.—Applied Science and Engineering, 1st year.

"T" Coy.—Applied Science and Engineering, 2nd, 3rd and 4th years.

"W" Coy.—Trinity College, St. Michael's College, Forestry, Dentistry *without* previous military training.

2. DRESS

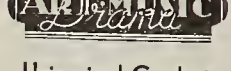
Officers: Service or Battle Dress will be worn.

Other Ranks: Battle Dress will be worn by all other ranks to whom uniforms have been issued.

3. AIR FORCE CANDIDATES

Air Force candidates who have registered with the 2nd Battalion will parade with the Companies to which they are allotted, until further notice.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. and Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.



Uninspired Gershwin

And Exuberant Tschaikowsky

Despite an insistent foot on our back, and extremely loquacious neighbours, we succeeded in enjoying last night's Prom. The obvious attraction for the large audience was the young and attractive star of Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*, Anne Brown. This promising young singer has charm and a pleasing personality, but, and when we reach the brick throwing stage, her voice is only mediocre and her choice of solos lamentably uninspired. Admittedly, she had the tastes of the audience in mind, and even though Gershwin and spirituals are her specialties, we soon found them boring. She did the arias from Mozart's *Magic Flute* and Massenet's *Le Cid* with fine feeling for the moods to be obtained and her unaccompanied spirituals were effective, partially because her somewhat small voice could then be heard distinctly.

Again, Hans Kindler led the orchestra through an interesting program admirably played. The Brahms *Academic Festival Overture* which opened the concert is practically an erudite and somewhat humorous arrangement of four popular German student songs, with the joyous *Gaudeamus Igitur* as a finale. The Boyce *Symphony No. 1* which followed is an interesting example of an embryonic symphony, just as it has emerged from the sonata stage. Written in England about the middle of the 18th century, it still possesses a charm and contrapuntal variety.

The well-known and melodious *Symphony No. 5* by Tschaikowsky (movements two, three, and four) concluded the program. Dr. Kindler conducted it sympathetically, and the slightly slower tempo of his interpretation was doubtless intended to bring out the lyric beauty of the work and to make possible greater emotional crescendos. The sorrowful brooding of the main minor theme was admirably worked up through the three movements to the exuberant, even bombastic, theme in the major key in the finale—an exuberance not marred even by the cut of seventy-five bars.

JEAN MCNEILL.

at EATON'S

Jean darling,

I'VE JUST DISCOVERED EATON'S COLLEGE TOGGERY!



And am I glad I waited until now before wardrobe-assembling! It's so easy and such fun shopping in EATON'S College Toggery, for they know just what we College gals need. Of course, costumes are practical -but pretty,too- to last for years and years.



Vogue says: "College requirement- a suit you can live with for four years." So I got a houndstooth wool check. (Jacket,I9.95)(Skirt,II.95). See my sketch upper right.

For lectures I bought a shirtwaist-type stunning dress in wool jersey, with a tricky drawstring at waist. Simply heavenly coral colour. And only I6.95. Imagine!



My dear, am I glad I brought my bicycle! Everyone is using them. So I invested in neat but dashing grey wool culottes (6.98), a Shetland wool cardigan in country green (6.95) and knee-high lisle socks in clear red (75¢).



My prize buy is a short black rayon crepe date frock (I6.95)- with sparkling black sequins encrusted on a coloured band. It should knock out Jim's eye, don't you think?

This certainly seems to be all about EATON'S College Toggery and clothes but I know you are interested.

Peggy

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

hither and yon

(Continued from Page 3)

undignified verbal fracas indeed, in which even the usually dignified Prime Minister took part. . . . So word spread throughout the Dominion that Mr. King had termed the members of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition as "mob." . . . Then the House augustly rose for lunch, and apparently the soothing influence of vitamins and calories cooled off the tattered tempers of its members no end, because all was sweetness and light when the gongs rang for the afternoon sitting. . . . The Prime Minister rose and withdrew his term of opprobrium. . . . And here was where The CP stepped in to reduce the whole incident to its proper level. . . . On the relay from Toronto to Hamilton, the story turned out like this:

95
HONG KONG WITHDRAWAL
OTTAWA, JULY 27—(CP)—AT THE REQUEST OF CONSERVATIVE LEADER HANSON, PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING THIS AFTERNOON WITHDREW AND ASKED TO HAVE EXPUNGED FROM THE HOUSE RECORDS OF THE HONG KONG DEBATE HIS REFERENCE TO THE OPPOSITION AS A "9?."
MOREDAS17P

Sort of silly, wasn't it?

* * *

BUT "9?." IS A RELATIVELY LUCID WORD compared with the sort of double talk that happened when mechanical trouble arose in the entrails of the teletype receiving New York copy one day and this happened:

A48
CORRECTION
IN LONDON SECOND-FRONT CONFERENCE REPORTS NINTH PGH STARTING (FOR THE PAST WEEK X X READ X X ALONG WITH WILLIAM C. BULLITT, A SPECIAL ENVOY OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT;
X-)43-$6 (,92,59?38, .9' :92 ?3'8$3' '48 .4:* IBLAD CLARK KERR AND ADMIRAL STANDLEY, ARE MAJ.-GEN. FOLLETT BRADLEY ETC. AS SENT (INSERTING TWO DROPPED LINES ASWP7(?2,&-4-ACKET ON NINTH PGH) (TFC)
CP NY AUG 7 AC9I7A

Is everything perfectly plain to you?

* * *

DOUBLE TALK on teletypes is often the source of much innocent amusement, even when it's not nearly as complex as the foregoing, and one of the choicest examples we recall started off:

A124 THT
BURFORD, ENGLAND, AUG. 8—(CP CABLE)—COL. J. J. LLEWELLIN, XXXISTER OF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION, DISCEOSED IN A SPEECH CXWT "OORE THAN ONE GFLAUKYY" IN BRITAIN IS TURNING OUT AN AIRCRAFT EVERY TWO WORKING HOURS.

Which prompted a colleague to comment, as he peered myopically at the philological monstrosity: *"How green wos my gflaukyy."*

* * *

ANOTHER SOURCE of glee is the sometimes somewhat shocking terseness with which tragedy is treated. We instance, from an Associated Press dispatch of July 30:

AI58
ADD RIO DE JANEIRO SINKING X X SUNK. . . .

* * *

ALSO AMUSING is the painstaking pursuit of accuracy, which sometimes results in this sort of thing:

M28
CORRECTION
IN QUEBEC FORESTS BRIEF READ X X TRAVEL IN THE WODS (NOT FORESTS) OF X X ETC (CLARIFIES).
CP MTL 2-9-42 1215PO

There now, that's ever so much better, isn't it?

* * *

BUT DON'T GET THE IDEA that The Canadian Press is the only manufacturer of journalistic malapropisms. . . . While The CP is going about its business of providing them daily world-wide coverage, its member papers indulge in a few mental lapses of their own. . . . We are particularly fond of the grandiose ideas of the Sarnia Canadian Observer, which prints a page headed: News of Lambton County and St. Clair River District. . . . And on that page, one sunny Monday in July, there appeared items dated from Toronto and Ottawa and . . . *New Delhi* and *Canberra*.

* * *

MEANWHILE, The Kingston Whig-Standard was editorially urging its readers to make, in the field of world affairs, "A calm and impassioned study of the whole situation. . . ." *Which seems to be asking rather a lot.*

* * *

AND THE BEST BLUNDER of the summer was one hot afternoon when a proofreader on King St. slumbered, blissfully unaware that one of the headlines on the suburban page of The Toronto Daily Star read:

LORNE SOTS UNIT
SHORT OF RECRUITS

When the boys around the desk at CP saw that, they rose to their feet as one man, and cried: *"That's the unit for me!"*

* * *

BUT TO RETURN to the foibles of The Canadian Press, let us consider in closing the happy occasion upon which the following apt remark thundered out along the New York wire, during a morning run of race news:

A65
(-$$ ' :4-5:*3'
-4)8,&59, 0-4(--TRACK NOW SLOPPY

BGI026A

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

Fireside sing-song, Sunday, Oct. 4, 8:30 p.m., at Student House, 624 Spadina Ave. Speaker: Miss E. M. McCarthy. All are welcome.

U.C. GR. AND ROM. HIST. 1ST YR.

Please note revised discussion group time-table on second floor of staircase 42.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1942 — No. 8

LABOUR DEPT. REQUESTS HARVEST HELP

Milling Mob Made Battalion In 18 Minutes On Saturday As Organization Record Set

About 2,400 Students Attend Organization Parades of Two C.O.T.C. Battalions on Fine Autumn Afternoon

SERIOUS ATTITUDE NOTEO

Within 18 minutes a milling mass of approximately 1,750 students was converted to an orderly battalion Saturday afteroon on the front campus as the Canadian Officer's Training Corps held its Organization Parade.

It is estimated that including both battalions over 2,400 students took part in this parade, though exact figures are not yet available. The First Battalion paraded on the back campus while the Second, composed mainly of students who have had no previous military training formed up on the front campus.

It was a perfect fall afternoon and, while the students stood in the ranks, sounds of cheering could be heard from the Varsity Stadium where a football game was in progress. The only feature that detracted from the militaristic appearance of the battalion was the fact that most of the students had not been issued uniforms. This is because they had not yet been able to take their physical examinations and be attested.

Authorities say that the speed with which the untrained men were organized was due to the efficiency and experience of the staff and the serious attitude of the students.

"Three years ago, it took half an hour to change a mob into an orderly formation; last year it took 25 minutes; this year, dealing with larger numbers than ever before, it only took 18," stated Major G. R. Lane, Chief Instructor of the Second Battalion.

"It looks as though everyone is taking the situation seriously as it should be, and we have great hopes this year of having an even better unit than last year," he added.

British S.C.M. Sends Speaker

Allan Booth, General Secretary of the British Student Christian Movement, Secretary of the British I.S.S. committee, and chairman of the British delegation to the International Student Assembly in Washington, last month, will visit Toronto this week. He is to be guest speaker at an open meeting of the University of Toronto Medical Society, to be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 3 p.m. in Hart House Theatre.

All members of the staff and students of other faculties are cordially invited to attend this meeting. A short report of the proceedings of the I.S.A. sessions will be given by S. C. Best and S. C. Robinson, Faculty of Medicine delegates to the assembly.

NEWSFRONTS

New York—St. Louis Cardinals take third straight game 9-6 yesterday before largest world series crowd when Donald relieves Borowy. Saturday's score—2-0 for Cardinals.

Ottawa—Wartime Prices and Trade Board to tackle voluntary, perhaps compulsory billeting in housing shortage.

Moscow—Russian advances to northwest of Stalingrad imperil German army.

Moscow—Stalin declares:

1. Allied aid of little effect. "Allies must fulfil obligations fully and on time."
2. Second front of vital concern to Russia.

Washington—Roosevelt puts ceilings on wages, salaries, profits, farm prices, rents; appoints Supreme Court justice Byrnes economic czar.

Meds Invite All Faculties To Meeting

Arts and Letters Club to Hold Supper Hour Meetings in Wymilwood this Evening at 6:30

INFELO TO SPEAK

Students of all faculties are invited to the first fall meeting of the Meds' new Arts and Letters Club in Wymilwood from 6:30 to 8 this evening. "Although this club was formed by Meds to fill what was felt to be a definite gap in their own course," said Gord Millar, its chairman, "we think we have something worthwhile and will welcome students of all faculties to our meetings—even engineers."

Guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Leopold Infeld. He will speak briefly on "How the Students in Europe Supported Fascism." After the conclusion of his remarks the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion.

Prof. A. F. Coventry of the biology department will be among the faculty guests and is expected to figure prom-

(Continued on Page 2)

1ST BN. PARADES

"E" Coy., will parade on the company area on the North Campus at 1545 hrs. Monday, 5 Oct. 42.

"A Coy. (A Tp.), "D," "F," "I," "K." Coys., will parade on their respective areas at 1545 hrs. Tuesday, 6 Oct. 42.

Air Force Candidates—There will be no parades on Monday and Tuesday, 5 and 6 Oct. 42 for A. F. candidates registered with the 1st Bn.

A detailed schedule of parades of all companies will be published in orders at an early date.

H. C. H. MILLER, Major.

Loans Available To Students In Two Funds

Students of All Faculties Eligible for Government Loans; Kellogg Funds for Non-Military Meds

SCHOLARSHIPS PROVIOEO

University students who find themselves in need of financial assistance this year to continue their courses will be provided with the necessary funds by a federal loan program and by the Kellogg Foundation. Those in Arts and Applied Science, as well as those in Medicine and Dentistry will be eligible for government aid, while the Kellogg grants will be applicable only to those in Medicine and allied faculties.

The Kellogg Foundation has established loan funds in 150 institutions of higher learning on this continent. The University of Toronto has benefited to the extent of grants amounting to $10,000 to the Faculty of Medicine, $10,000 to Dentistry, $10,000 to the School of Hygiene of which $8,000 are to be given in scholarships and $2,000 directly in loans; $4,000 to the School of Nursing of which $3,000 will be loaned

(Continued on Page 2)

GLEE CLUB DINNER

After the rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club tonight at 5 o'clock in the Music Room members are invited to be present for dinner in the Great Hall as guests of the Acting Warden. Those interested in joining the club will be welcomed. Any person not able to attend the rehearsal because of military training are requested to attend the dinner. Questionnaires will be distributed to ascertain the most suitable time for regular rehearsals.

Ask Leave For Students To Help In Gathering Saskatchewan Crops

President Cody Asks for Further Details on Scheme to Utilize Men in Courses not Essential to the War to Help Solve Critical Prairie Manpower Problem Now Threatening Saskatchewan Wheat Crop

INCLUOES ARTS, COMMERCE AND LAW

Male students of the University of Toronto enrolled in courses not directly connected with the war effort may be granted leave to work in Saskatchewan wheat-fields until Nov. 1, if negotiations now under way between the Department of Labour and the University are completed satisfactorily, A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, said last night.

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, has telegraphed to President H. J. Cody, requesting that such leaves be granted, and stressing the need for assistance in harvesting the Saskatchewan crop, now threatened by loss because of the existing shortage of farm labourers.

President Cody has replied that the University is "anxious to co-operate," and has requested further information on Mr. Humphrey's proposal, prior to final authorization of the scheme.

Text of Mr. Mitchell's telegram follows:

Government of Saskatchewan reports harvest situation critical and serious loss of wheat crop threatened if labour not made available from eastern Canada stop as you know war and essential industries are taxing manpower capacity in Ontario and Quebec and important as wheat harvest is we must avoid inter-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dinner Planned For Committees

The Hart House Committee Banquet will be held this year at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, J. R. Gilley, acting Warden of Hart House, announced Saturday.

Commenting on its absence last year Mr. Gilley explained that the interest shown by those concerned has proved this banquet to be too necessary a function to be deleted from campus life.

Mr. Gilley estimated that this year approximately 100 undergraduates, graduates and faculty members will turn out for the occasion. The actual number of guests is in some question, he said, due to the active part being taken by many committee members in the war effort.

This year a minor mystery is being featured in the form of a programme which will remain unrevealed until actually "sprung."

This year there is a substantial reduction in the cost of tickets for the banquet. Mr. Gilley stated that this reduction was brought about by a simplification of the dinner as a wartime economy. Largely for the same reason—economy—this time of labour, the function is expected to conclude about 8:00.

This is the 14th annual banquet to be held by the Hart House Committee in the 23 years of the House's history, the first one having been held in 1928.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary.

The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Varsity Getting In The Scrap By Contributing Odds And Ends

A recent survey of the campus by an inquiring Varsity reporter found scrap from many sources being directed back into useful channels.

Biggest item of scrap is waste paper, which is picked up once a week from individual buildings by a local scrap dealer. Easting-places seem to be particularly fruitful sources of scrap paper. Mr. M. R. Cowan, Comptroller of Hart House, revealed that approximately one ton of paper per month is salvaged and baled at Hart House.

The University Stores Deparement gathers and classifies all other waste material such as old tools, rubber hose, scrap metal, and sells them to the highest bidder. Recently 125 pounds of copper were recovered from the Rifle Ranges and sold for scrap by this department.

An example of what campus cookhouses are doing to save salvage is demonstrated by the Great Hall in Hart House. "There's nothing around here that's wasted" was the emphatic comment of Miss E. Ransome, superintendent of the Great Hall. Grease is used to make soap; garbage becomes pigfood; paper, egg-shells, tin cans are saved for the war effort. Containers have become extremely scarce and such items as bread hampers, fruit baskets, jam tins are returned to local merchants to be used over again.

Most janitors felt that students are very helpful in disposing of waste material. One complaint was that too many empty cigarette boxes were tossed just anywhere. Another source of waste seems to be old Varsities. Students are very vague as to what becomes of them. "I just throw mine away," was a typical comment from a Schoolman surveyor. The University slips up in one regard however, Mr. C. A. Johnston of the Stores Department confessed that all the grass cuttings from Varsity meadows are simply burnt. It has been suggested that a few cows pastured here and there would solve that situation. Not only would it be unnecessary to cut the grass, but also a serious beef shortage on the campus would in time be alleviated.

CASSON TO SPEAK

Mr. A. J. Casson, whose paintings are at present on view in the art gallery of Hart House, will give a short address regarding his work at 1 o'clock in the gallery today. All members of Hart House are invited to attend.

TATTERED GOWNS PASSEE AS PROFESSORS DON KHAKI

by Maureen Murphy

A campus antique, is the proverbial professor of the tattered gown, patched coat and unpressed pants, as a horde of sprightly-garbed professors, smart and trim in uniform, freshly unearthed from their summer hibernation, haunt our cloistered halls with a view to invading the lecture-room of today.

From every college, faculty, and department, they come. Venerable passages now echo with the brisk clip of boots . . . the dim recesses of hallowed nooks now flash with the dazzle of metallic buttons.

Astonished book-worms, and round-eyed co-eds whisper earnestly over their books . . . "what does he belong to?" . . . "how come he's in uniform? . . . but Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, E.D., O.C. 1st Bn. of the C.O.T.C. has all the answers.

"When the war started, an age limit for men joining the C.O.T.C. was set at thirty-five, which meant we were unable to use many older and experienced men. Now the younger men are on active service, giving place to others. The age limit has consequently been extended, and the whole picture is changed." Questioned as to the percentage of professors attached to the C.O.T.C., Colonel Madill commented . . . "comparatively low . . . the majority have been released for active service, but many new applications for commissions have been received from professors just lately." The Colonel explained further "the men who join the C.O.T.C. are those who fought in the last war."

Asked if he came into personal contact with the students in his battalion, Colonel Madill remarked "not like a platoon commander does!" . . .

"Tuesday afternoon parades . . . Thursday afternoon parades . . . Saturday afternoon parades . . ." is Professor B. Wilkinson's resume of a company commander's life with the C.O.T.C. "Besides all that, I have to be Father, Mother, Brother, and Sister to all the youngsters in the company. . . . They can come to me with all their problems . . . and do they know it! . . . The trouble is, that, being on the Faculty, everyone knows where they can get hold of me . . . even reporters!" Proving reticent about giving further information, the professor suggested . . . "If you want ony dope on me, just ask the boys . . . they'll supply it!"

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D., O.C. 1st Bn., Assistant Dean and Secretary of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, works parallel to Colonel Madill, while other professors from the Fine Art Department include Lieut. C. F. Comfort, Pl. Cdr., and Major W. E. Sarswell, Coy. Cdr.

This brilliant galaxy of uniformed professors covers the whole campus, from Major M. B. Watson, E.D. C.I., Director and Assistaut Professor of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Know Your University

Little Old Red Schoolhouse Is Abode Of Dusty Relics And Reminiscences

At the southern end of the campus stands a red building which has come through the passing of the years to be known as the Little Red Schoolhouse. Over the northern entrance is inscribed "School of Practical Science," which was the name of the present faculty before it became affiliated with the university. Higher up can be seen 1878 A.D., the date when the northern section of the present "Schoolhouse" was built. The southern section was added in 1891 to accommodate an ever-growing number of students.

Throughout the building signs of age are evident. In nearly all the lecture rooms small pipes can be seen projecting down from the ceiling. These are the remains of the old gas lamps formerly used to light the classrooms. Patches in the floor at the ends of the stairways ,give silent evidence of the number of students who have swung on the newel posts as they went up or down the stairs, and whose feet have worn holes in the floor.

At one time a large gas engine in the basement supplied power to the machine shop situated where the Machine Design Laboratory is now. A story is told of an absent-minded professor who hung an arc lamp which had been sent to the university for testing purposes, on the power shaft, and when the engine was started the lamp was smashed against the ceiling.

At that time when the northern section of the building was erected, "School" was a self-contained unit, and just above the top of the fire-escape by the western entrance can be seen a projecting beam which supported the tackle used to hoist material up to the carpenter shop under the rafters. This shop has long since been done away with and the dimly lighted attic is now used as a storeroom. As far as could be ascertained, there never have been any spooks in the attic.

In the basement there is a room which once used to be known as the "clock" room because there was a very accurate clock there which was used in making recordings of the observations of the stars. This clock, or the remains of it, is now in the observatory.

The VARSITY
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Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1942

Going West?

The Minister of Labour has requested the Universities of Ontario and Quebec to grant a month's leave to students enrolled in courses not connected directly with the war. The President has expressed himself as "most anxious" to co-operate. Apparently we await only the ironing out of a few details to see the scheme in operation. But unitl the details are fully known, the implications of the suggestion are not obvious.

Wages will be "four dollars and up" a day; the work is healthy but extremely arduous. There remains the question of whether students will think it wise to leave honour course for approximately one-seventh of the academic year; whether any credit will be granted those who do go to Saskatchewan; whether they will be expected to attend special classes on their return; whether, if a sufficiently large number of stopgap workers is not forthcoming, the scheme will remain on a purely voluntary basis; what arrangements will be made for transportation, board and lodging; whether other Universities in the two provinces will agree with Dr. Cody's decision to co-operate fully.

Until we know the answers to these questions, we cannot pass judgment properly on Mr. Mitchell's suggestion. But in the interim, while we await clarification of the picture, we may assume that the President of this University—a man who has consistently shown himself to have the interests of the majority of students at heart—will carry on present negotiations in order to ensure that the best possible arrangement from the student's point of view will be made.

On Parade!

Saturday the men of the University climbed back into their battle-dress and paraded in full number for the first time since their stay at Camp Niagara last June. Back and front campuses were seas of khaki, as thousands of trainees drilled.

The revised University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps set-up—it now has 1st and 2nd Battalions instead of an Officers' and a Training Centre Battalion—looks forward into the fourth year of Canada's participation in history's greatest war, prepared to carry on its task of graduating basically-trained men into the Canadian (Active) Army, to serve as officers or men. Many of those in training here this year, especially among those in the final years of their courses, will enter an Officers' Training Center in June or shortly after. Others will join an Army unit. Before 1943 has been torn from the calendar, there will be more University of Toronto men overseas, to join those from this University who are already distinguishing themselves under enmy fire.

For the men who plan enlistment upon graduation, the C.O.T.C. offers valuable training in the fundamentals of military theory and practice. We have been reminded before that university students are a fortunate class; and the sight of thousands of men carrying on compulsory training within the shadow of their own colleges and libraries if they choose to undergo it here, instead of being forced to give up the things of higher education to serve their country immediately, brings home to us once more the truth of this statement.

University students *are* fortunate to be permitted to much leeway in choosing the wartime path they will follow; and it behooves them, for purely selfish reasons, if not out of gratitude, to order themselves so that no action on their part will prompt the removal of this freedom of choice.

In the three years of war in which the C.O.T.C. organization has carried on, since 1939, it has grown more efficient, more able to accomplish its huge task of making good soldiers out of part-time trainees. Big steps have been taken since the first straggling campus platoons collided with one another during the sunny autumn when the Germans struck into the heart of Poland. The organization has become larger, more capable; government changes in the training syllabi have facilitated the work of turning out men whose ideas are not those of the 1918 armchair general. The C.O.T.C. has gone a long way towards maximum efficiency.

But perhaps it can go still further. The writer of this editorial can remember occasions when military lectures served to illustrate only that the officers charged with delivering them knew hardly more concerning some specialized subject than did their listeners; moments when supposed experts in parade-ground etiquette gave orders to be found in no drill manual; times at Camp Niagara when what appeared to be gross negligence doubled the physical burden already placed upon men in the ranks.

If there is to be found a single fault in the complex and increasingly-effective mechanism of the C.O.T.C. on this campus, it is that among certain of its officers—and they are in the minority—there is an attitude of smugness toward their work and its relation to the nation's total effort—there is a smattering of Colonel Blimpism.

We stress that such men carrying officers' insignia are few—that they are becoming fewer. Even the most porcine-minded pip-bearer cannot fail to realize that this war has assumed such grave proportions that there is no place left in Canada for complacency. But we point out—and we believe that many who have undergone C.O.T.C. training here will agree, and that they are not all disgruntled cadets or privates—that such men have been placed in positions of military responsibility in the past, and have lowered the standard of efficiency throughout the whole unit. And we suggest that in a Canadian Officers' Training Corps the value and usefulness of which is growing weekly is no longer a place for such appointments to be made.

Nostalgic

Belmont Theatre Group

Typical perhaps of the hundreds of Little Theatre projects found in small towns and sprawling hamlets across Canada is Toronto's Belmont Theatre Group. They have only 16 members. Their playhouse is a musty movie theatre seating 250. Their stage is the size of four ping-pong tables laid end to end. They have cubby-hole dressing rooms. Nevertheless the club keeps in mind that it was tiny groups like their own that started the Munis and Bankheads along the road to Broadway.

In Ibsen's three-act drama *Ghosts* which they staged every evening last week, the group did themselves proud. It was moving, was sincere, was a hit. And though *Ghosts* was an amateur production, as serious drama it can well hold a candle to the light-headed comedies that have pranced through Toronto's profesional theatre this summer.

The play itself has grown old gracefully. More than fifty year of age, it seemed comparatively free from wordy cliches and in many passages its eloquence rings true and still timely. Its theme, you will recall, reveals that public opinion, and not the law, is an ass.

Greasepainted to resemble two oldtime characters, Jules Ross and Kathryn Cranston shine out in the cast. Apparently they know their theatre onions. John Peck, chairman of the U.C. Players' Guild, also a Belmont member, produced some fine effects as stage manager, but as actor he seemed to be acting as though he were acting. Which he was. His performance, overly melodramatic, apparently was the only weak one.

A moody intellectual, Jules Ross, develops his characterization in an excellent bit of underacting, while Sylvia Paige as a background for the main theatrical action was capable and comely.

One words perhaps will sum up the scenic effects of Leo Orenstien as it might the production as a whole: powerful.

FRANK RASKY

TRANSIT CONTROL STOPS SURVEY



The Department of Applied Science and Engineering stands aghast at an order from Ottawa recalling and impounding all transits now in use on the University of Toronto Campus. "With the transit situation the way it is," said the Federal Transit Controller in an exclusive interview with The Varsity, "we cannot afford to have such equipment going to waste. We plan to allocate the transits to some place where they will be put to more essential use."

The new move came as a result of confidential information from an unknown source named Umlauf Wiregarters to the effect that the instruments had not been put to their best use on this campus. "We found," said the controller, "that year after year the campus was surveyed and year after year the job was done wrong and had to be done over again by the Freshman class." "This," he continued, "is a frivolity which must be done away with for the duration."

"In view of the manpower shortage," the transit controller maintained, "we cannot afford to lose Freshmen who naively insist on following their own maps. As any fool can plainly see from Exhibit 'A' (See cut—Ed.) this tomfoolery must not be allowed to continue. After all, there's a war on, moron," he concluded with some heat.

"It is all clearly a case of sabotage," said Tangent McSliderool, Mech. '04, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and president of the National Society of Stationary Engineers. "This is obviously the work of an astigmatic Freshman trying to plot a map to help his cross-eyed lab partner to find his way to the corner of St. George St. and Hoskin Ave. They been planted on us! Probably by those ";$-&:$*1?* Meds," he hazarded cautiously.

Scalpel O'Sawbones, well-know Medical authority and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, pointed out, however, that the move could in no way be laid to the door of his faculty. "Where are we to get our fracture and dislocation patients if there are no more chains to trip over?"

Neutral observers from the classics department were unanimous in their verdict, "Sic transit gloria Monday. And it just goes to show you!"

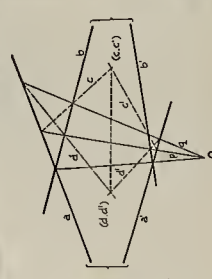


Exhibit "A"

S. Q. LAPIUS AND MEL POMMENY

STUDENT LOANS AVAILABLE FOR ALL FACULTIES

(Continued from Page 1)

and $1,000 will be awarded in scholarships. The Foundation's grants, at the suggestion of the Goard of Governors of the University of Toronto, are to provide for women students, and for medical students in their final years who have been rejected by the Army.

The federal system of loans was established essentially to provide government services and the armed forces with technically trained personnel. Thus it provides that loans up to a maximum of $300 for an academic faculty year are available to any student in II, III and IV Medicine: II, III and IV Civil, Mechinael, Chemical, Electrical and Metallurgical Engineering, II and III Dentistry, and in the Departments of Mathematies, Physies, and Chemistry in the Faculty of Arts. Inasmuch as mining seemed to play a relatively unimportant role in war, the Dominion Government declared students in Mining Engineering ineligible to federal financial assistance, but the Board of Governors, having in mind the tunnelling and allied mining operations known to modern warfare, are seeking to have federal aid made available to students in that department.

Students who apply for these loans are required to sign agreements whereby they are to make themselves available to the government after graduation for the type of service in which they have been trained at the University, whether it be in the Navy, Army, Air Force, National Research Laboratories, or other government activities. Provision has also been made for the students in the Faculties of Medicine who, although enlisted in the Army Medical Corps, establish need of financial assistance.

An additional loan fund has been instituted for scholars in I Applied Science (Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, Electrical, Metallurgical, and Engineering Physics) and I Arts (Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry), to which the same post-graduation requirements regarding government and military services apply.

The nominal interest rates on these loans will be reckoned only on time elapsing, after graduation, but not on that spent in school.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Hart House, Toronto,
5 OCT. 42.

No. 40/42

PART I

1. TRAINING SCHEDULE

The Training Schedule for the Battalion will be as follows:

"O" Coy.—Tuesday and Thursday.
"Q" Coy.—Tuesday and Thursday.
"R" Coy.—Monday and Friday.
"S" Coy.—Wednesday and Friday.
"T" Coy.—Wednesday and Friday.
"W" Coy.—Tuesday and Thursday.

Company parades will be held from 1545 hrs. to 1745 hrs.

2. BATTALION PARADE

The Battalion will parade each Saturday afternoon on the Front Campus. Companies will assemble on their Company parade grounds at 1330 hrs. and will form us in Battalion in mass facing North, at 1345 hrs.

3. DRESS

Officers: Battle Dress.

Other Ranks: Battle Dress will be worn by all other ranks to whom uniforms have been issued.

C. J. Evans,
Lieut. and Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

TATTERED GOWNS PASSEE AS PROFESSORS DON KHAKI

(Continued from Page 1)

Department of Military Studies, Major F. R. Crocombe, Coy. Cdr., Associate Professor of Accounting, Lieut. M. St. A. Woodside, Pl. Cdr., Associate Professor of Ancient History, and Lieut. B. C. Diltz, Pl. Cdr., Associate Professor of Methods in English and History, to Lieut. A. E. Barker, Pl. Cdr., Associate Professor of English and Director of Studies in English, Lieut. D. L. Selby, M.O., Lecturer in Pathological Chemistry, Lieut. J. E. McCutcheon, Pl. Cdr., Associate in Physical and Health Education, and Lieut. W. H. Martin, Pl. Cdr., Gymnasium Instructor for Men. Worthy of mention also, is Lieut. J. L. Hutchison, in command of the Air Force Wing, and Assistant Director of the Connaught Laboratories.

To date, there have not been traced any professors with a hankering after the Navy uniform, nor any with a yearning for that of the Air Force . . . but as one pertinent freshette so succulently cooed . . . "Ordinary professors alone are simply . . . but in uniform they're positively . . ."

INVITE ALL STUDENTS TO NEW MEDS CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

inently in the open discussion.

Dr. Infeld is well known as the author of "Quest." Originally on the staff of the University of Krakow, Poland, he came to this continent on a fellowship to Princeton in October 1936. There he worked with Dr. Albert Einstein suggesting and acting as co-author of their "Evolution of Physics." He has been a member of the department of physics of this university since 1938.

Formed to help round out what the executive of the Medical Society thought was an almost purely technical course, the Arts and Letters Club began meeting last summer over supper in the Graduate Dining Room in Hart House. The coming of fall and the return of all faculties to the campus has made necessary the enforcement of the House rule against the attendance of women at all except certain very special affairs.

Unwilling to ban women who form a small but highly appreciated minority of the course, the Society sought a new meeting place. Due to the lobar shortage it was imposible to find a place where a meal would be available. The supper hour meeting time has been retained, however, because of its convenience for those with crowded daytime schedules.

It is hoped that suppers may be available from time to time at the new meeting place in Wymilwood.

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Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

VALE CUM LAUDE

The sports staff learned with deepest regrest Saturday that their boss-man and mentor, namely William Quigley, Esq—had resigned. Hard and long hours in the Faculty of Dentistry took their toll of the great Quig's energies and after seven issues he decided much to everyone's regret that the could no longer shoulder the onerous burden of his position.

Tutored by two of 'The Varsity's' greatest encumbents of the office, Quig apprenticed under Owen Prichard, and then under Dave McIntosh, rose to the assistant spot which he so capable filled last year. Then after his years of articling with the fruits of his travail safely in his grasp he had the misfortune to be in training for the Dentistry profession during war years. The fact that he wears a uniform, as all members of his class, shows how important is his training to the war effort. But his absence will certainly be noticed by his subordinates and especially those whom have had to step up and take the responsibility of his department. Personally, it is somewhat terrifying to have to shoulder his heavy job after having only one year's experience in the department. However the job will be considerably lightened with Bud Smith and Pete Aykroyd, fellow sophomores, as assistants. But with the department of the master-mind to keep up the standard—and believe it or not in some places deemed high standard—will require co-operation from all quarters. In the first place we welcome with beseeching arms any and all interested in sports writing, no previous experience is required—the requisite being only a desire to follow the different events like the proverbial burning star. Then of course we can count on the full support of the Hart House authorities.

So, said he with a large tear dripping from his snozzle, we will endeavour to carry on despite the premature demise of our chief and teacher.

AND OUTSIDE THE CAMPUS

It looks like the sports scribes are going for a beating in regards to the World Series—what with the home-stretch Cardinals eking out a close 2-0 victory behind the superb pitching of Ernie White on Saturday and beating the Yankees at their own game on Sunday in a veritable slugfest to the tune of 9-6.

Then those hordes that were organized on the front and back campus last Saturday afternoon evidently did not miss much of a spectacle up in the stadium as the ex-Argos, flying Hurricane colours, mauled a greatly weakened Beaches squad to a 40 to 6 tune—the timer's whistle only saving the Beaches from complete liquidation. The other end of the double bill showed a little more rugby as Hamilton invaded the newly elevated Toronto Indians with a 13-6 score.

Courts to Hum After Draw

With 60 names in the draw today the St. Hilda's courts should be buzzing with activity all this coming week.

Of the quality of this activity we will not venture to predict, but the absence of Mullett and Hall should leave a wide open field for this year's mob to battle it out.

Closer perusal of the list brings to light the names of Waugh, a runner-up of last year, and Mel Jones, a net-ball enthusiast of years standing.

The lists of today's matching follows.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
INTRAMURAL TENNIS
TOURNAMENT DRAW

MONDAY

10:30—E. Brown, U.C. v. P. Boyd-Bowman, Trin.; B. McGraw, U.C. v. D. Schmidt, S.P.S.; J. R. Walker, Trin. v. B. Moffat, S.P.S.; J. Kennedy, Stfl M. v. P. Cross, S.P.S.; D. Hamilton, Pharm. v. H. Berrin, S.P.S.

11:30—W. Waugh, Vic. v. V. Stock, S.P.S.; I. Rusted, Trin. v. E. Naylor, S.P.S.; M. Chessman, S.P.S. v. K. Glaser, Pharm.; S. Moses, S.P.S. v. D. Little, Pharm.; C. Lamb, Trin. v. C. E. Blades, Pharm.

12:30—A. Capper, S.P.S. v. A. Carbell, Pharm.; G. Cleary, Pharm. v. T. Alpin, St. M.; M. Jones, Trin. v. E. H. Hill, S.P.S.; D. R. Sanderson, S.P.S. v. N. Moses, Pharm.; R. E. Ander, S.P.S. v. V. Hart, Dents.

1:30—R. Crane, St. M. v. J. Spence, Meds.; G. Mack, Vic. v. J. Wilinksy, Meds.; E. Currey, U.C. v. B. Bateman, Meds.; R. Skinner, U.C. v. A. Boyd, Meds.; P. Allen, Meds. v. R. White, U.C.

2:30—K. H. Andison, S.P.S. v. P. Worsley, Trin.; F. Tseng, Trin. v. B. Little, O.C.E.; W. Dewar, U.C. v. K.

(Continued on Page 4)

PHYSICAL TRAINING

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor's degree must take Physical Training during the FIRST AND SECOND YEARS of his attendance at the University.

For men taking military training the minimum requirement at these Physical Training Classes is 28 periods.

For other male students the minimum requirement is attendance at 40 periods.

Credits may be secured by attendance at regular gym classes or swimming classes. These classes may not be taken on successive days. Some credits may also be secured by participation in certain specified Intramural sports. These sports will be designated from time to time by the Athletic Association. Team sport practices will not count, but credits will be given for authorized training classes for tournaments or meets. For the fall term, Rugby Soccer, Lacrosse, Track and Harrier, Gymnastics, Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing are so designated.

Men participating in the above noted intramural sports may secure up to 8 P.T. credits for sports in the fall term (not more than 1 per week).

A maximum of 18 credits may be secured during the fall term.

Each man MUST attend at least one gym class or swimming class per week. To be eligible to proceed to the second half of the work which occurs in the spring term, a student must secure at least 14 P.T. credits during the fall term.

SWIM TEST

All Freshmen on entering the University must take the swim test, and if unable to swim satisfactorily must enrol in a learn-to-swim class. These classes must be attended twice weekly during the fall term.

Report to the Swimming Pool, Hart House.

Failure to observe this regulation will prevent the student from securing standing in Physical Training.

PHYSICAL TRAINING TIME-TABLE

Hour	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
9:30 a.m.	Arts	Med. I	Arts	Med I	Arts S.P.S. I	Arts
10:30 a.m.	Arts	Arts Med. I	Arts Dent. I	S.P.S. I Med. I	Arts	S.P.S. II
11:30 a.m.	S.P.S. I Dent II	S.P.S. I Med. II	S.P.S. I	S.P.S. II Med. II	S.P.S. I Dent. I	
2:30 p.m.	Arts	Arts S.P.S.	Arts	S.P.S. II Dent. II	Arts S.P.S.	

Fall term P.T. classes start: Oct. 6—Med I and II
Oct. 7—Dent I
Oct. 8—Dent II
Oct. 13—S.P.S. and Arts

Forestry students enrol in Arts classes.

1st and 2nd year male students are urged to enrol at once for P.T. Those who have not yet received their medical examination *must* enrol and take the class work pending examination by the Health Service.

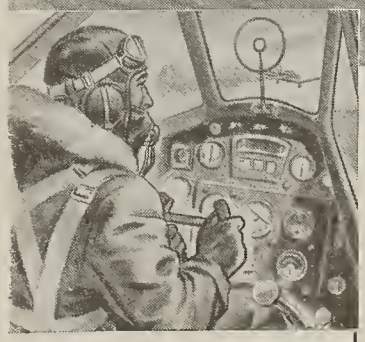
TIME-TABLE SWIMMING POOL

The Pool is open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. except Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Instruction is provided by qualified instructors in the activities below.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
9:30 A.M.	BASIC LIFE-SAVING					Aquatics I PHE Adv. Life Saving
10:30 A.M.	LEARN-TO-SWIM					Basic Life Saving Adv. Life Saving
11:30 A.M.						
12:20 to 2:30 P.M.	FREE FOR GENERAL USE					
2:30 P.M.	Basic Life Saving Learn-to-Swim	Basic Life Saving Adv. Life Saving	Aquatics I PHE Adv. Life Saving	Basic Life Saving Adv. Life Saving	Aquatics II PHE Adv. Life Saving	
3:30 P.M.	Speed Swimming and Training	Water Polo Fundamentals	Water Polo Fundamentals	Diving Ind. Exercises	Speed Swimming and Training	
4:20 to 10:00 P.M.	FREE FOR GENERAL USE EXCEPT WHEN REQUIRED FOR WATER POLO GAMES OR SWIM MEETS					

Swimming classes start 20 minutes to the hour and end 20 minutes after the hour. The 20 minute period between classes is free for general swimming.





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FROM the decks of our aircraft carrier, avenging squadrons of fighters speed to ward off the enemy's attack. To achieve success, all units must have constant, unfailing contact with each other.

Above the ear-shattering roar of falling bombs—the pounding chatter of pom-poms—the surging drum of powerful motors—commands must be clearly given—directions clearly heard.

A ship, particularly hard pressed, needs aerial reinforcement—a fighting pilot needs warning of an enemy attack upon his rear—a squadron leader must relay to his flight the orders he has received from his ship. By means of *radio* these commands and warnings are given quickly, clearly, surely. Powerful radio receiving and transmitting sets provide the means of communication by which every fighting unit—every fighting man is kept constantly informed.

Designing, perfecting and manufacturing such radio communications equipment for our fighting planes is one of many typical wartime services now being performed in the ever-expanding manufacturing plant of RCA Victor at Montreal.

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For Beginners and Advanced Dancers now starting. Enjoy dancing lessons. You'll be among friends.
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Special Student Rate
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This is a special rate to encourage you to perfect your ability to be "one of the crowd" — Non-dancers simply "don't fit in."
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CLASSIFIED ADS

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
Private fully-furnished room, with typewriter, private bathroom, and board, at the home of a U.C. graduate, in exchange for light housework. Write to Box D, The Varsity, for full particulars. Recommended by S.A.C. Room Service.

Linguaphone records wanted, second-hand, French or Spanish. Ki 3858.

FOR SALE
Unused Gray's Anatomy, 27th edition. Miss M. Bird, 67 College St.

LOST
Man's gold ring, black inset. Please return to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

LOST
Brown leather wallet, containing registration cards, etc., between Hart House and S.P.S., Sept. 24th. Finder please call Hy 5694.

LOST
Mottled brown fountain pen, between Whitney Hall and Chemistry Bldg., Monday. Finder please call A. Gibson, Mi 4733.

Trinity Wins Interfaculty Golf Championship

Labour Department Requests Harvest Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

fering with wartime economy in endeavouring to secure workers for Saskatchewan stop in circumstances am appealing to universities in Ontario and Quebec to grant leave of absence till about November first to male students in agricultural or courses not directly training for war work as arts, commerce and law so that they might go to Saskatchewan to assist in harvesting stop full details our plans not yet developed but we are considering paying outgoing transportation work would probably last till about November first stop wages per day worked are four dollars and up depending on physical fitness and whether stooking or threshing etcetera stop might I urge your University to agree to co-operate on this scheme as its seems one of few possible answers to meet every serious threat stop please wire your views as soon as convenient.

The President has replied that the University is anxious to co-operate fully in the scheme, Mr. Fennel said, and has requested further information as follows:

1. When will the students leave Toronto, and what arrangements will be made for their transportation to *and from* Saskatchewan?

2. Will students pay for board and lodging out of their earnings?

3. What supervision of students will be provided?

As soon as this information is secured it will be published in The Varsity, together with the procedure to be followed by students desiring to volunteer for the work, Mr. Fennell said.

hither and yon

with rex wilson

What adjutant of what battalion, as an aftermath to what hither item, accosted what young female Varsity reporter before a crowded orderly room with, "What made you so sure I'd rather talk to you than anyone else? Don't you know I'M A MARRIED MAN WITH TWO LOVELY CHILDREN?"

* * *

IT MUST BE A WONDERFUL FEELING! An impressionable little creature was introduced to one of our colleagues down at the Press the other night. Introductions finished she stood with mouth agape drinking in the presence of this near immortal. "Yes," said our colleague, breaking the embarrassing silence, "is there anything I can do for you?"

"Oh, no," replied the creature breathlessly. "This is such a surprise. You see, *I thought you were a myth.*"

* * *

Another impressionable creature dropped into the Varsity men's office the other day preceded by a flamboyant cravat and asked, "Is that story in the first issue of The Varsity true—about the jerk who claimed he registered for only a dime?" . . . We might say HOW GREEN WAS . . . but then again we might not.

* * *

Which puts us in mind of the new version of an old song now rampant on Fraternity row, GREEN GROW THE RUSHEES-O.

* * *

But some of the little strangers in our midst seem possessed of amazing skills, if a story which blew our way from up Victoria is any indication. Bustling along the street a Freshie accosted a friend and asked where there was a hardware store. "I want some glue," she explained. *"I've got to mend a lightbulb!"*

* * *

Equally resourceful in a less manual sort of way was the Freshie Whiteyite who on the occasion of a formal visit to the Hall by the fifth year Dents, went about from chappie to chappie saying, "Do you smoke?" O course virtually every man said yes, and taking it as a signal to light up, pulled out a wad of weeds, and offered the lass one. She gracefully accepted and before the visit came to a conclusion had a neat little hoard of 13 fags of assorted brands.

* * *

Resourcefulness is not lacking in the male half of the new Freshman crop, either. Certain Sophs have been up to the age-old chestnut of dumping poor Frosh all alone in the stilly night somewhere on the fringes of civilization. (Lord knows where they get the gas.) But two frosh called their bluff. One sneaked a road-map into his stocking before the abduction and the other found his way back by dead reckoning based on his use of a ten-cent compass.

* * *

But some Seniors are the stupidest people we know. For instance one the other day set down his portable typewriter in the dimmed-out corridor outside the S.A.C. office, went in, transacted his business, came out, light-blinded, and tripped over his typewriter. "What obscenity obscenity left this for people to trip over," he roared loudly. Then, chastened by a sudden flash of memory he remarked, ungrammatically, "What am I swearing at? It was me!" But what are we laughing at? THAT WAS US!

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

ST. MICHAEL'S SENIOR MEETING
There will be an IMPORTANT meeting of all senior students of St. Michael's College at 6 o'clock today in the More House Common Room.

U.C. FOLLIES
Casting for the U.C. Follies girls' choruses will begin today. All those interested please come to the theatre of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., this afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

Sportswoman

By Beryl Pollack

We are getting along into tennis now, and we hope that the weather will oblige us by continuing fair and mild until the games are finished. The news on the subject to date shows that O.T. & P. and Nurses are joining forces with Meds. . . . St. Hilda's have only a few games played in the first round, and are running behind schedule.

Ruth Carleton, III P.H.E., is running both the University College and the P.H.E. tournament this week. She has posted the draw for the Physical Eds. up at the Lillian Massey building, and the U.C. draw at the Women's Union. The girls are asked to post their results of their matches on their respective sheets. The games are being played on the Victoria College courts behind the L.M.

Shirley Geldert, last year champion, drew a bye; she seems to be the main threat in the U.C. lists. Betsy Mosbough represented St. Mike's last year, but is trying for a place on the Red and White team this season. The names of many of the others are unfamiliar and of unknown quality. Two of the U.C. six last year now playing for their own faculty, P.H.E., are Ruth Carleton and Virginia Kitto. Virginia defeated Vic's defending champions of 1940, Virginia Rappell MacLeod, and went into the finals against her team mate Shirley Geldert. Shirley came out victorious in the finals. Any of these girls will bear watching when the Interfaculty tournament gets under way shortly. They all have the best of chances to make their own college teams and go through to at least the third round of the tennis playdowns.

* * *

All entries for the U.C. Golf Tournament are to be sent in by Wednesday to Anna Mariette Campbell. The games are being played Friday, Oct. 9 at St. Andrew's Golf Course.

* * *

The P.H.E. tennis draw for Monday: M. Arnold vs. C. O'Connor; M. Pelling vs. M. Finlayson at 9:30 a.m.; V. Kitto vs. R. Christman; R. Carleton vs. Pat Flynn at 10:30; Z. Christie vs. M. McConney at 3 p.m.

* * *

The U.C. tennis draw for Monday: B. Duncan vs. Peggy Garnham 9:30 a.m.; S. Spegel vs. Sarah Socol, 11:30 a.m.; Claire Carrew vs. B. Mosbough: B. Greenleaf vs. T. Hummenrick, 2:30 p.m.; B. Ander vs. M. Manson, 3:30 p.m.; N. Graham vs. E. Flecher 4:30 p.m.; M. Northcott vs. R. Margesson, 3:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT 7

8:00 p.m.—The University College First Year Dance will be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Tickets go on sale today in the U.C. Rotunda.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB
Rehearsal tonight at 5 o'clock in the Music Room followed by dinner in the Great Hall when the members will be guests of the Acting Warden.

MEDICAL ARTS AND LETTERS
Informal Discussion Group. Dr. Leopold Infeld—"How the Students in Europe Supported Fascism." Place: Wymilwood, 6:30-8 p.m. tonight.

U.C. FRESHIES
All U.C. Freshies are invited to the Nonimee Tea in the Woman's Union today at 4:45.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING
Mrs. Hutchinson's leadership training group will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 21, Victoria College.

Cover Woodbine In 315 To Win Opening Event Of Reed Trophy Race

Ralph Stuart, V Dents, Edges Out Last Year's Winner, Gord Ball of School, with a 73

U.C., S.P.S. FOLLOW TRINITY

Opening the Reed Trophy race as they did one year ago, wearers of the Red and Black of Trinity took their first step in attempting to repeat last season's copping of the award by winning the interfaculty golf championship. Following the Anglicans whose top four shotmakers made it in 315 U.C., winner of two years back, nabbed second spot with 322 while S.P.S. was a close third with 324.

The weather-beaten Woodbine course saw a nip and tuck struggle for individual low gross champion. Ralph Stuart in fifth year Dentistry managed to eke out a close victory with a 73 over last year's winner, Gord Ball of School who was only one shot behind. With par going out at 36 Stuart made it in 39 while Ball carded a 41. Stuart carded 5 par holes and a birdie while Ball got five pars. Coming in par was 35 and the winner made it in one under while last year's champion made it in two under. To do so Stuart needed eight pars and a birdie while Ball almost nipped him making 7 pars and two birdies. W. Waylett, second year Trinity, was third in individual score with a close 75.

The three top teams and individual scores:

Trinity total 315.
- W. Waylett, II 75
- R. Laidlaw, III 77
- A. Burgess, II 80
- R. Body, IV 83

U.C. total 322.
- J. Galway, II 79
- J. Amell, I 80
- R. Tartaglia, I 81
- A. Armstrong, II 81

S.P.S. total 326.
- G. Ball, IV 74
- G. Simmonson, I 81
- J. Stafford, II 83
- J. Leitch, II 88

DRAW COMPLETED FOR INTRAMURAL TENNIS

(Continued from Page 3)

C. Brown, Vic.; M. L. Whiting, Meds. v. H. Goldstein, S.P.S.; T. Jacobs, St. M. v. D. L. Thiers, Vic.

3:30—J. Phillips, Pharm. v. M. Weaver, Dents.; L. Clifton, Pharm. v. D. Cousins, Dents.; O. Gray, Meds. v. C. Dehetre, Pharm.; M. Marois, St. M. v. J. Tomlin, S.P.S.; V. Culotta, St. M. v. D. Campbell, For.

Note: For any unforeseen circumstances that may arise, get in touch with Tom Jacob at St. Hilda's or at St. Mike's (Mi 0773).

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
5/10/42

PART I

(1) ENROLMENT

Lists of volunteers accepted for enrolment, pending medical recheck, are posted on the Corps bulletin board outside Room 82, University College. All old members have been assigned to special courses as arranged with the Commandant. The bulletin board should be consulted for full information. New members have generally been assigned to Basic Training and A.R.P. New members, who for special reasons, have been assigned to advanced training will also report for drill and basic lectures, except when excused by the Commandant.

(2) ORGANIZATION PARADE

All volunteers will report at the Varsity Arena (South Door) on Tuesday, October 6, at 3:45 p.m., with the exception of those enrolled for Nursing Aid Training, Civic Day Nurseries or those attached to Toronto Detachments. Low-heeled shoes will be worn and clothing suitable for outdoor drill. Timetable clashes are being adjusted in Arts courses. Where these occur in other courses, each group will appoint one member to consult with the Commandant prior to Tuesday afternoon.

(3) CIVILIAN DEFENCE (A.R.P.)

All new volunteers, except those enrolled for Sectional Training, will report for instruction in Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) in Room 110, Biology Bldg., each Thursday at 3:45 p.m. commencing Thursday, Oct. 8.

(4) PART II ORDERS

Part II Orders will be issued Tuesday, Oct. 6.

(5) OFFICER AND N.C.O. DRILL

Officers and N.C.O.'s will join by invitation of the Toronto Office Administration Detachment in special drill at University Armouries on alternate Tuesday evenings at 6:45 p.m. Further orders will be issued.

(6) N.C.O. CAP ISSUE

N.C.O.'s will apply for caps at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, prior to Tuesday afternoon.

N. Y. LECTURER SPEAKS TO UKRAINIAN CLUB SUNDAY

Mr. Myroslav Sichinsky, a lecturer from New York, spoke to the Ukrainian Club of the University of Toronto Sunday afternoon at Newman Hall.

"I expect that after the war the people of the Soviet Ukraine will either be strong enough to organize a more democratic republic or at least gain more freedom of belief, of expression and of information," said Mr. Sichinsky. To the Canadian students of European extraction, he urged that they remember their origin and contribute their utmost to an Allied victory and to the reconstruction period after the war. "The way to combate evil is not to suffer evil, but to fight it."

"Non Anglo-Saxon groups," he continued, "would suffer the most from an Axis victory. We are now all on the same level, free to think and do as we please. Fascism will legalize our being at a lower level than our Axis conquerors."

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942 No. 9

War, Post-War Problems Not Understood By Students Dr. L. Infeld Maintains

English and European Students Compared; Freer Students Found More Reactionary; Introduced Anti-Semeticism

MORE FREEDOM NEEDED

Toronto students do no know what they are fighting for, Dr. Leopold Infeld, assistant professor in Applied Mathematics, told students of all faculties at the first meeting of the Medical Soeiety Arts and Letters Club, held in Wymilwood, last night.

What he had to say he maintained, was only his impression by way of comparison with pre-war university students in Poland, Germany, and England. "European students are freer, they only have to pay their fees, and write a comprehensive examination after some four or five years of intermittent lecture attendance," he explained. "They were absolutely free from interference, which has been termed the 'freedom of the university.' Yet the amazing fact is that the university in Poland and Germany is the greatest reactionary body in the country, and is absolutely opposed to social progress. In Poland, the students were responsible for the introduction of the anti-Semitic laws."

"Later when fascism became sufficiently strong, free learning, and free universities were its first vietims," he affirmed.

By way of eontrast he discussed the English student at Cambridge. "He is like a baby with every step supervised—in by 10—and not allowed to smoke in his own rooms while wearing his gown. It is the absolute opposite from Europe, for in Cambridge the student is strongly supervised. But the amazing things is that the students are socially progressive, and not reactionary, although they have little to say in the external arrangement of their student life."

Speaking of Toronto, he noted that "the students just don't get interested in anything—they boo and applaud everything. There is nothing spiteful or unjust in their opinion. In fact, there is a great deal of decency and gallantry to be seen. They know very well they have to fight, and they know very well they may die. Now, there is real heroism."

On the other hand Dr. Infeld deplored the students' attitude to the war and post-war problems. "They don't know the problem of modern life or society. The student will say, 'we are fighting to eonserve freedom.' But the thing is we are fighting for the future of the world."

"The common man is doing the suffering and the fighting. His faith must be different in a different world. Much more freedom for the common man is needed after the war," he said.

2nd, 3rd, 4th YEAR WOMEN

All undergraduate women who have registered for war training should cheek with the lists which are now posted, and report at the time and place designated. Lists are posted as follows:

U.C.—Women's Union; Women's Cloakroom in U.C.

Vie.—Dean of Women's Bulletin Board.

St. Hilda's—St. Hilda's Bulletin Board.

Loretto—Loretto College Bulletin Board.

St. Joseph's—St. Joseph's College Bulletin Board.

Know Your University

Observatory Is Historical Site

The Observatory situated on our eampus in front of Hart House has not always been merely a lecture room for Schoolmen, but has a very interesting history extending back over 100 years. In 1836 the Royal Society in London approved plans for the establishment of magnetic observatories at St. Helena, Van Diemen Island, the Cape of Good Hope, and Canada. The Canadian Observatory was temporarily situated at old Fort York on the Toronto Lakeshore in 1839.

Early in 1840 a permanent observatory was built in front of what is now the Physics Building of the University. The pillar and stone marking the site may still be seen there. Here observations of the weather were begun and have been continued without interruption to this day.

The original building made of logs was replaced by a stone structure in 1856. This building remained in place till 1908, when it was taken down stone by stone and rebuilt on its present site in front of Hart House. The present building contains a lecture room with 75 desks, as well as two observing rooms and the dome. In the dome there is a telescope, clock-controlled, for observing the transit of Venus. The building also houses several pieces of geodetic apparatus.

Besides being used as a classroom, the observatory contains a small laboratory in which students in 4th year S.P.S. are instructed in taking precise measurements. Since the beginning of the war some of the equipment has been used to teach navigation to airmen.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa—The War-time Prices and Trade Board announced last night that all new farm machinery and equipment had been rationed. Machinery essential to the farmer will be supplied upon the approval of the regional offiees of the board.

London—It has been officially reported that between 3,000 and 4,000 Nazi soldiers have been imprisoned for mutiny in Northern Norway.

Moseow—The Germans have begun another drive in the northwestern suberbs of Stalingrad, and have advanced slightly, but are still being repulsed directly north of the city.

New York—The St. Louis Cardinals won a decisive vietory of 4-2 over the New York Yankees, in four straight wins to take the world's championship.

YOUNGEST CAMPUS CLUB ELECTS FIRST EXECUTIVE

The Physical Health and Education Association, official organization of the youngest faculty on the campus, held its first meeting and annual election of officers on Thursday afternoon at Margaret Eaton School. Last year's President, Sam Stellman (the lone male in third year), as chairman, explained the aims of the association,

The new exeeutive is as follows. President, Sam Stellman, 3rd year; Secretary, Ruth Carelton, 3rd year; Vice-President, Marg Lifton, 2nd year; Treaseure, Hank Kuryluk, 2nd year.

Link Trainer Is Reclaimed By Air Force

One of Earliest Canadian Models to Be Used in Training Both R.C.A.F and T.C.A. Pilots

MALTON NEEDS EQUIPMENT

The Link Trainer in the basement of the School building is shortly to be moved to Malton, W. J. Dunlop, University Publicity Director, announced yesterday.

Asked to what use the trainer would be put, Mr. Dunlop said he believed it would be used both by the Royal Canadian Air Foree for initial training and by Trans-Canada Air Lines in refresher courses for their pilots.

"The need for this type of equipment is so great," Mr. Dunlop said, "that the Department of Transport is reclaiming it with the intention of placing it at Malton."

The Link Trainer was loaned to the university by the Department of Transport, to be used by students enrolled in the two-year course in Aerial Navigation which the university discontinued for the duration in 1940.

For the last three years it has been used by students in Aerial Navigation and also by T.C.A. who used it to give periodical tests to its pilots. During the summer months, until 1941, instruction was given to private individuals for a fee.

This trainer was one of the first four in Canada and Mr. Dunlop said that possibly after the war, the Department of Transport would loan a more recent model to the University.

I.S.S. Leader To Speak In Hart House

Allan Booth Will Discuss Wartime Role of British Students and International Student Assembly in Washington

TO ADDRESS FACULTY

What the British student is thinking and his role in the war effort will be discussed by Allan Booth, Secretary of the British fnternational Student Service and General Secretary-Elect of the British Student Christian Movement, at a meeting at Hart House Theatre at 1 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the S.C.M.

Mr. Booth will address another meeting Friday, dealing with the International Student Assembly at Washington, to which he was a delegate. Toronto delegates to the assembly will report. This meeting will be under the joint auspices of the I.S.S. and the Medical Society.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at onee, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary.

The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

Will Appoint Committee To Act On Govt. Proposal To Aid Western Harvest

President Cody Requests Specific Details; Volunteers Will Probably Be Granted Academic Consideration

NO DEFINITE INFORMATION

No further information concerning the proposal that university students from Ontario and Quebec be released to assist harvesting operations in Saskatchewan has been received from the Dominion Department of Labour, University offieials said yesterday, following a meeting of the Council of the Faculty of Arts at which the proposal was discussed.

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, replied Sunday to a telegram from Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, requesting specific details on three points of the proposed scheme: when will students leave Toronto and what transportation facilities will be granted them; whether they would pay for board and lodging while in Saskatchewan out of their farm wages; what supervision of students will be provided. Last night he had received no reply from the Department of Labour.

In the meantime, the President will appoint a committee composed of members of the Counell of the Faculty of Arts, he said last night, in order that the Council will be able to aet upon amplified Department of Labour proposals on short notice, without ealling a full Council meeting.

A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University and Secretary of the Council, said last night that academic consideration would probably be granted men who volunteered to work in the prairie wheat-fields when they came to write final examinations.

Plan Favoured at McGill

Montreal, Oct. 5—(CUP)—Dr. Cyril James, president of McGill University, said today that he agreed that some arrangement should be made to relcase students to help with the Saskatchewan harvest. Those most likely to be granted leave are those in commerce, law, arts and agrieulture.

However, before making any final decisions, he is awaiting further information from the Department of Labour.

U.C. Party For Student Relief

International student relief will benefit from the University College First Year party at the Women's Union tomorrow night, it was learned yesterday. Tags will be sold at the dance in aid of the International Student Serviee.

Jim Bottomley's orchestra will provide the musie for the annual "Come Single, Go Home Double" affair and Sophomore President Frank Watson says there will be more novelty danees and better refreshments than ever before.

Tiekets go on sale today in the U.C. rotunda. In aecordance with tradition, they will all be singles. All U.C. undergrads are invited to eome and meet the ineoming class.

No. 1--Army Course

Any undergraduates under 20 years of age desirous of entering this course should apply at once at Room 60, Physics Building. As the Army pays the tuition for this course, fees already paid by such undergraduates will be refunded. Applications have been received from every province in Canada but there are still vacancies for good candidates. No applications can be accepted after Wednesday, October 7th.

STUDENT OPINION VARIES ON HARVEST QUESTION

The entire fourth year law class was reported to be diseussing embarkation en masse on the next Saskatchewan-bound train as a Varsity survey of campus opinion found students generally behind the Government's appeal for help with western harvests.

"I'm surely in favour of it," stated President Don Rowat of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, "but they had better arrange it fast or the harvest will be all taken in by the time the students arrive there."

The educational possibilities of such a mass migration were stressed by Ben Holdsworth, this year's editor of the U.C. Undergrad. "It is a fine idea," he said, "and it will do the students a lot of good."

Vince MaeNamara, If St. Mike's, wondered about the possibilities of using just students of western Canadian universities and in that way avoiding the trouble and expense of sending people half way across Canada. Compbell McLean of Emmanuel agreed with this view, declaring: "If they need us, we should be willing to go; but it seems unlikely that they will take people from as far away as Toronto until they have exhausted the manpower in Western Canadian Universities."

"Sounds all right, provided there is decent food and medical attention," was the comment of Pte. George Parks, a clerk in Hart House Orderly Room.

Phil Giverts, II Political Sciense at U.C., agreed that the plan so far was good, but went on to say that "It is the first indication of the death knell of the Arts College. It's important that the government deeide whether Arts Courses are to function or not. I'm in favour of men being either full-time students or full-time war-workers."

Former Students Are Decorated

Among former University of Toronto students decorated for their part in the Battle of Dieppe was Brig. C. Churchill Mann. Brig. Mann, attached to the General Staff of the 1st Canadian Corps, received the Distinguished Service Order.

Enrolled in Pass Arts at University College in 1923-4, Brig. Mann's home is in Toronto.

Capt. John Blake Gartshore, B.S.A. of 1937, was severely wounded at Dieppe and received the Military Cross for gallantry in action. Capt. Gartshore is a native of Hamilton, Ont.

Lieut.-Col. G. L. M. Smith, graduate of Trinity in 1930, Master of Arts in the following year and graduate in Medicine in 1934, was mentioned in dispatches for his work as commander of a field ambulance unit at Dieppe. Lt.-Col. Smith is an Ottawa resident.

Group Planned By Vic S.C.M.

One of the Victoria College Students Christian Movement groups held its first meeting of the year last Friday when the study topic for the year was decided.

"Christianity and Race" will be studied from Anthropology and the Bible in the first term. In the second term the same subject will be studied from information gathered from various racial groups in the city.

Shorthand Used As Solution

There are some professors who have absolutely no consideration for their students. They make a habit of talkinkjustasfastastheypossiblycan and then get highly indignant when they discover that nobody has anything even approaching a set of notes.

A few students have found one answer to this menace lies in shorthand. But shorthand consists of a mess of bird tracks that seems harder to understand than even the professor. But people seem to do it. So, the logical move was to find out what this shorthand business is all about.

H. J. Russell, A.C.f.S., is a man who knows about shorthand. He ought to, for he has made a life's work out of it teaching the stuff in various schools and having written a goodly number of books and articles on the subject. He is most noted for being the developer of a new simplified shorthand system, the Russell Syllabic Shorthand.

Shorthand, he would have us know, is not a reeent invention made to suit the exacting demands of modern high speed offices. The first known shorthand was seratched on wax tablets by the stylus wielding slaves of the Romans. Tironean Notes, it is called. Came the barbarians, and it went out of existence for a while.

In 1588 a shorthand system was developed in England, on which most European systems have been based. Isaac Pittman's system was invented in 1837 and along with Gregg's, forms one of the two great schools on the subject.

The Duployе shorthand was developed in France and composes the other school. The Russell system is based on this, and for that reason is easily applicable to French and Spanish, as well as English.

There is no mystery or voodoo connected with writing the stuff. Shorthand is all based on straight lines, circles and ovals. These geometrical symbols are segmented and a sound value—not a letter—is assigned to each segment. Now you're all set—you merely put together the segments to make words. Simple, isn't it? As the student gets more progressed, he also can use brief forms for long symbols—a sort of shorthand to shorthand. Simpler, isn't it?

One of the most unique applications of shorthand happened right here in Canada in 1891 when a missionary, Father LeJeune was working among an Indian tribe in British Columbia. The Indians were illiterate, so rather than go to all the difficulty of teaching them to read and write English, Father LeJeune merely taught them shorthand and they were thus able to write their own Chinook dialect.

The Russell System was developed after 20 years of hard work. Himself a winner of many medals for his proficiency in the subject, and also a member of the Royal Society of Teachers, he was not satisfied with the systems then available, so he set out to make his own. He succeeded and it is gradually winning recognition.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1942

What's The Latest?

Students at this University—and at other centres of higher learning throughout Ontario and Quebec—are still awaiting clarification of certain details of the proposal outlined Sunday by the Department of Labour under which those enrolled in courses not directly connected with the war's prosecution would be granted leave to assist Saskatchewan farmers in bringing in their fall wheat harvests.

But while they wait, they are thinking the matter over. Classes are talking of moving west en masse. Professors have been unofficially quoted as saying that if a majority of their students leave for Saskatchewan they will suspend lectures until the itinerant scholars return to campus. Even the Vic "Bob" is reported to have halted rehearsals while students are awaiting developments.

With rumours flying about the campus as to the exact nature of the proposals and the actions that students—singly and in groups—intend to take on the matter, hard facts are still scarce. The Varsity yesterday printed the text of Mr. Mitchell's telegram to Dr. Cody, together with excerpts from Dr. Cody's reply. This data, together with the meagre news which was announced following yesterday's Council meeting—projected formation of a committee to deal with further government proposals, and suggestion from the Registrar that students who volunteer for the farm work will be given some consideration academically—is all the news released to The Varsity to date. In common with other university students, we are still waiting for the full story.

Why Not End It All?

Any interested person watching the campus scene since the pre-war years will have noted the passing of several of the more flamboyant and news-catching features of college life. The rah-rahs have disappeared with the passing of intercollegiate football; the more violent parts of the freshman's initiation into the life of the university have nearly become a legend to the present contingent of students.

The fall after war was declared, when the present seniors were freshmen themselves, the ancient tradition of initiation lost two of its most hallowed ceremonies. The beds in "73" stayed in the residence all year instead of making their usual appearance in the race up St. George St. and the Victoria College push-ball was sent to Camp Borden for the soldiers to play with.

In the next two years the initiations at the various colleges and faculties have lost ground, apparently as a result of the President's expressed wishes, the increasing work and responsibility of all students, and a growing feeling that the whole thing is rather a waste of time.

The result of this decline is shown in the surprising number of whole and sound freshman ties still gracing the necks of their original owners, and in the very subdued array of ribbons, collars, etc. which the first year girls are sporting. Both the length and the intensity of the initiation period have become less each year. As an example of the new order of things, we personally have seen only one freshie go through any ritual on meeting a sophomore on the street, where in past years one bumped into them at almost every other step. At a tie-clipping session in front of one of the fraternities on St. George St. the attackee curled up in a ball like an armadillo and was rolled across the lawn by five or six sophomores until one of the brothers came to the door apparently to tell them that lunch was ready, and the all, including the freshman, ran inside in search of the more substantial pleasures of food. Such a scene would have been impossible even last year.

Since the war and general opinion on the campus have contributed to such an extent to the decline of the initiation ceremonies, why not make an end of the remaining vestiges, at least for the duration? The only real good they ever did: welding the freshman class together into a unified group, is already being accomplished by other means.

The responsibilities of compulsory war training for both men and women, the longer hours, the impact of the daily news from the different war fronts, and, in most cases, a tightened scheme of financing, have all contributed toward making the present day student more conscious of his duties than of his pastimes. The non-essentials have to go by the board. If the inane tradition of initiation also died a natural death it would be no loss to anyone.

Gone . . . The Crammer

It is interesting to note that the frivolous end-of-term crammer is a war casualty. The once swaggering boast "Oh, I never study," is no longer heard. While there is no question that students in their off hours can be even gayer than formerly there is also no question that they come to the university to make the best possible use of the many facilities thrown open to them. Again the war, which has affected changes in every part of our life, is responsible.

Last year the trend in this direction was noticeable when many, even in the first year, settled down to work by the end of the first week. This year a good number started in the first day. The members of the year of 4T6 may be taken aback by the seemingly slighting reference to first year policies made above, but it was not intended as such. The break between high school and the work of the university is so great that it would not be remarkable if it took the first year a month or more to find their feet. That some are well into the swing of things speaks well for the quality of our present freshmen.

Ottawa regulations regarding draft-age students and selective service may be one of the reasons for this quick settling down. In spite of the assurances of the Registrar of the university that the status of university men remains almost unchanged, many students feel that as far as passing is concerned it is "one strike and out." It is quite possible that such will be the case some time in the future. Ottawa naturally does not disclose its plans before making them official and it would be a simple step from the present arrangement to the one which everyone thought had come into force in the summer: namely that all students failing to pass academic examinations and tests might be required immediately by the compulsory recruiting branch of the national war services department to leave the university for military training camps.

If the manpower shortage becomes more acute it would seem logical to a great many people to take the universities off the preferred list for at least as long as the situation remained critical. The same applies to the women students.

After reviewing the situation it looks as though the students have realized the possibility and are putting all their efforts into furthering the war effort by making a success of their immediate job: that of studying.



PIPE BAND ABOLISHED

Venerable Organization of Noisemakers Discontinued as Wartime Morals Measure by Special Order

NO MORE MUSIC*

Dissolution of the C.O.T.C. pipe band as an emergency wartime measure, was announced by Corps Headquarters at an unearthly hour this morning. The announcement came forty-five seconds after two of the healthier bandsmen had blown reveille.

Officially attached to the long-suffering "W" company, the pipe band has been a blowing concern since the onset of the war. The only qualification for admission has been the ability to say: "It's a braw bricht moonlicht nicht tonicht" without a lethal attack of asphyxiation.

Major Shamus O'Halloran, explaining the ban, pointed out that there was really no true music to bagpipes, but merely an aesthetic squeal. He said that there was no truth in the rumor that the pipers would now be reassigned to duty as emergency air-raid sirens, in the event of a power breakdown during a blackout.

Just what contribution the band will play in the war effort is not certain. It was rumored that they might be assigned to drown out the noise that comes from local armament factories, in order to allow people to sleep at night.

Concerning the attempted "reveille" this morning, an unnamed senior medical student said: "It didn't bother me at all—I thought it was my landlady having another attack of asthma."

OMEGA, ALPHA AND SCOTTY O'TOOLE

ART MUSIC Drama

Civil War

Royal Alexandra

The average member of the audience at *Spring Again* will probably have returned with the memory of the really good last act, or the last two acts, before him. Therefore the critic's memory of a very insipid first act had better be forgotten.

With that qualification, *Spring Again*, a collaboration of Isabel Leighton and Bertram Bloch, can be highly recommended as good entertainment. The actors are never incompetent and at times they rise to real brilliance. The luminosity of C. Aubrey Smith and Grace George, in that order of brilliance, could make any comedy click.

Spring Again is a well written after dinner piece. It will never be considered a great drama, but its authors never intended it as such. They got their just reward in the longish run the play had on Broadway.

The plot is so insubstantial that it cannot be recaptured outside the theatre. It concerns the tribulations of managing another father, whose name is Carter, this time. The fact that Carter's father won the Civil War in his capacity as an obscure general has given the son a mission in life: that of unveiling as many memorial tablets to his sire's memory as he can finance or have financed.

The result offers a good many opportunities for light comedy, most of them absurd, but many really funny. More laughs per minute fall to one William Auchinschloss (played by Michael Rosenberg), because anyone loves to see Hollywood made fun of in an intelligent way.

The only bad thing about the whole performance is the pit orchestra, a thing which seems to be inescapable if one wishes to see the whole show. I hereby dedicate myself to the futile attempt of having them all liquidated, preferably painfully. They really are terrible.

NEIL MACDONALD.



"Oh daddy, I'm going to be married!"
"That will be a load off my Sweet Caps!"

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Trinity S.C.M. Hear Rev. Nash

"The world has no common faith, but the World Student Christian Movement is the one body that has," declared Rev. Arnold Nash, Toronto Secretary of the S.C.M. at the opening meeting of the Trinity College S.C.M. in St. Hilda's Friday.

President Fred Stinson announced that this year's programme would have a few changes: the men and women would for the first time meet together, and every two weeks there would be worship services to which they would give added emphasis. Two topics were slated for the course of lectures which are to be given by Professor Fielding and preceded by worship in the chapel: "What does Christianity mean to you?" and a study of the Archbishop's book "Christianity and Social Order."

Varsity Night Classes For Air Crew Stopped

W. J. Dunlop, director of the Department of Extension, announced that the night classes, which have been held during the past two years for prospective air crew who had not the required educational standing to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force, were being discontinued. In the future such instruction will be given under the direction of the Air Force.

The classes were begun in the fall of 1940, with courses in Algebra, Geometry, English, Trigonometry, and Physics. Five of the collegiate teachers from the city acted as instructors.

"We never had any trouble getting teachers," Mr. Dunlop said. "In fact, they were delighted to help, and we couldn't even reimburse them for their transportation."

"And I never saw a keener lot of students," he continued. "They realized they were being given a second chance."

From Toronto, 572 candidates from the course have been accepted, and in other Ontario centres, 148 are now on active service.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

In view of the fact that all appointments for Health Service Examinations (Men) to October 26 are now filled, no new appointments will be made until Monday morning, October 19.

It is urged that all students who have appointments present themselves for examination in time.

The House Committee of Hart House Presents

THE ALL UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

Hart House **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd** **Four Orchestras**

TICKET SALE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th --- TIME AND PLACE TO BE ANNOUNCED

Tennis Tournament Gets Under Way

McGraw Defeats Schmidt, Waugh Eliminates Stock

Largest Entry List in Many Years; Seeded Players Easily Make Second Round; Competition Wide Open

GRAY OF MEOS LOOKS GOOD

With one of the largest entry lists in history, the Interfaculty Tennis Championship got under way Monday with no upsets to any of the seeded players. Although not all of the 156 players could get their games run off in the opening day because of the rather damp courts and weather conditions, the eight seeded players, namely, Mel Jones, Chuck Saba, Ian Rusted, Bill Waugh, Roger Crane, Owen Gray, Maurice Maurois, and Tom Jacobs easily made their respective ways to the second round.

Due to the absence of perennial title-holder Bruce Hall and runner-up Jack Mullett the competition this year is wide open and little choice can be discerned among the top eight. Mel Jones who was out of competition last year is thought to be able to take over Bruce Hall's throne and started his climb with an easy 6-2, 6-1 win over Hill of School. Owen Gray of Meds also out of competition last year is expected to do some upsetting and reached the second round yesterday by a 6-0, 6-1 trimming of Dehetre of Pharmacy. A hitherto unknown, McGraw of U.C., may be a dark horse in the calculations of the experts as he displayed very good form in reaching the second by defeating a College-mate, Schmidt, with a 6-1, 6-1 score. Bill Waugh, a last-year semi-finalist easily started his climb again by eliminating Stock of School 6-1, 6-1. But for the whole box score in the singles peruse the following:

Brown (U.C.) defeated Boyd-Bowman (Trin.) 6-3, 6-3. McGraw (U.C.) defeated Schmidt (U.C.) 6-1, 6-1. Moffat (S.P.S.) defeated Walker (Trin.) 6-0, 6-1. Berrin (S.P.S.) defeated Hamilton (Pharm.) default. Waugh (Vic.) defeated Stock (S.P.S.) 6-1, 6-1. Rusted (Trin.) defeated Naylor (S.P.S.) 6-0, 6-0. Glaser (Pharm.) defeated Cheeseman (S.P.S.) default. Moses (S.P.S.) defeated Little (Pharm.) 6-0, 6-1. Lamb (Trin.) defeated Blades (Pharm.) 6-1, 6-1. Capper (S.P.S.) defeated Carbell (Pharm.) 6-4, 1-6, 8-6. Jones (Trin.) defeated Hill (S.P.S.) 6-2, 6-1. Moses (Pharm.) defeated Sanderson (S.P.S.) 6-3, 6-1. Hart (Dents) defeated Ander (S.P.S.) 6-2, 6-1. Tseng (Trin.) defeated Little (O.C.E.) 6-2, 6-1. Brown (Vic.) defeated Dewar (U.C.) 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Whiting (Meds) defeated Goldstein (S.P.S.) 6-3, 6-2. Jacob (St. M.) defeated Thierd (Vic.) 6-3, 6-2. Crane (St. M.) defeated Spence (Meds) 6-0, 6-4. Willinsky (Meds) defeated Mack (Vic.) 6-3, 6-2. Bateman (Meds) defeated Currie (U.C.) 6-2, 6-0. Boyd (Meds) defeated Skinner (S.P.S.) 6-4, 6-2. Weaver (Dents) defeated Phillips (Pharm.) 3-6, 6-4, 6-0. Cousins (Dents) defeated Clifton (Pharm.) 6-2, 6-1. Gray (Meds) defeated Dehetre (Pharm.) 6-0, 6-1. Marios (St. M.) defeated Tomlin (S.P.S.) default.

Keen Rivalry in Doubles

Looking over the line-ups for today's draw one might see some very good tennis if they wandered up St. Hilda's way when Brown and McGraw come to blows. Ken Brown of Vic. had quite a struggle to eliminate big Bill Dewar of U.C. in the first round, but finally did the trick 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. At 11:30 Waugh, Rusted and Saba have a workout and probably will have little trouble in climbing to the third round. For the singles draw of today:

9:00—Kennedy v. Cross; Cleary v. Alpin.

9:30—Brown v. McGraw; Moses v. Lamb; Ainsly v. Hibbard.

10:30—Moffat v. winner Cross and Kennedy; Capper v. winner Cleary and Alpin; Leake v. Hunter; Byrne v. Thomson; McDonough v. Katz.

11:30—Berrin v. Waugh; Rusted v. Glaser; Brace v. Miller; DesRoches v. Tyler; Saba v. Hoyle.

12:30—Andison v. Worsley; Pauling v. Baroditsky.

Brown Defeats Dewar

With an entry of 32 teams the doubles competition gets under way today. Defeated last year in the finals by Mullet and McCallum who have since departed from the campus, Chuck Saba and Murray Thomson appear to be odds-on favourites and are seeded in number one spot. But fellow Vicmen Peter Bryce and Bill Waugh, in second seeded spot, are looked upon in some quarters to put up a real struggle at least, if not being able to nab the championship. Tom Jacob and Maurice Marois of St. Mikes are seeded third while Mel Jones and Ian Rusted of Trinity are in fourth spot. The only looked-for close match appears to be between Bryce and Waugh and Pawling and McGraw.

The Victoria College Tennis Club Trophy seems to be sewn up by either Trinity or Vic. This trophy is given to the college with the best 4 top men who total their points at the rate of a point a win in the singles and doubles tournaments. Vic has Saba, Thomson, Bryce and Waugh who seem, on paper at least, to be heading for the top of the ladder. The Red and Black of Trinity is stoutly sported by Jones, Rusted, Tseng and Worsely who are following closely on the heels of the Red and Gold of Vic. Thus, with the large entry list there is lots of room for surprises but on past performances the die seems to be east. For today's doubles draw note the following:

12:30—Thomson and Saba, Vic. v. Naylor and Anderson, S.P.S.; Joeab and Marois, St. M. v. Wade, U.C. and Duncan, S.P.S.; Petre and Clifton, Pharm. v. Mathew and Cohen, S.P.S.

1:30—Kirkwood and McMillen, Tr. v. McDonough, S.P.S. and Mariscetti, St. M.; Boroditsky and Kerr, Deuts v. Gray and Spence, Meds; Whiting and Boyd, Meds v. Weaver and Cousins, Dents; Burn and Des Roches, St. M. v. Rispin, Tr. and Gall, Wyc.; Bell Irving and Gell Irving, Tr. v. Hill, S.P.S. and Dewar, U.C.

2:30—Rusted and Jones, Tr. v. Goldstein and Gowdy, S.P.S.; Gorfuntel and Somers, U.C. v. Skinner, U.C. and Brown, Vic.; Hall and Farlow, S.P.S. v. Stock, S.P.S. and Allen, Meds; Austin and Carsons, S.P.S. v. Tseng and Worsely, Tr.; Crane and Flyn, St. M. v. Mitchell, Dents and Moses, S.P.S.

3:30—Wolewsky and Moscovich, Meds v. Moffat and Cross, S.P.S.; Dewin, S.P.S. and Brown, U.C. v. Stricker and Morehead, S.P.S.; Bryce and Waugh, Vic. v. Pawling, S.P.S. and McGraw, U.C.

Note—If any of the 3:30 games conflict with military drill be sure to see either Ian Rusted or Pete Bryce before your appointed hour.

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

SAFETY IN NUMBERS

With the already completed golf tournament and the already begun tennis championship starts the long race for the coveted T. A. Reed Trophy, emblematic of the interfaculty championship. As most followers of the passing University sport scene already know, the gonfalon is earned by two methods—(a) to nab some individual interfaculty championships and (b) to get a large entry in each event. If you haven't chanced upon page 70 in your well-thumbed little green handbook the method of point getting is stated as, quote, points are awarded according to the proportionate number of students turning out, unquote.

Therefore one can almost term the encounter for the trophy a year-long encounter between the Athletic Directors and team managers of the different colleges—and not a tussle between the athletes themselves. The unveiling should be undertaken and the Reed Trophy should be openly labelled as being presented to the college with the most industrious Athletic Director. In truth all he needs to do is to get more participants out in the games than any other college. Evidently it doesn't matter how many championships you win as long as you get more entrants. As an example of this last year's winner, Trinity only won one championship and that was in golf. School nabbed ten—exactly ten times Trinity—yet came second in the final standing. Knox, finishing a poor third, nabbed the badminton only, yet Vic and Dents who got two championships each weren't within sight of the top rung. U.C., Meds and St. Mike's although winning as many championships as the Trophy winner were so far back in the final standing that it wasn't even humorous.

Profiting perhaps from last year the before-mentioned Athletic Directors in several colleges have determined to climb the point ladder even though it necessitates the use of method B. The golf championship may eventually do Trinity very little good for the simple reason that the enterprising souls in U.C. managed, on top of placing second in the meet, to get twice as many participants, twelve to be exact, to make the round of the Woodbine assault course. And then S.P.S., throwing 31 entries into the fray, may overcome her third placing by sheer weight of numbers. Even Vic and St. Mike's eight and seven entries respectively, may haul down as many points as Trinity who only fielded six. Thus it can be seen that from the opening gong the fight is again to be focused not around the winners of the different sports but around the question of 'How many guys can we get to qualify?' The Hart House Athletic Office no doubt will adjust the point system slightly before the season gets too far under way—but probably only in regards to proportionate registrations in the Colleges. Perhaps a little re-adjustment could be done in the vein of putting a little more accent on winning and not quite so much on entries.

POOR OLD YANKS

A lot of long green will change hands today, especially down St. Louis way. But who'd a thunk the amazing Cards would do it in four straight. But sho' nough behind some neat pitching of Johnny Beazley the Cards put across a couple of runs in the ninth when Kurowski slapped one of veteran Red Ruffing's best right into the stands. You can start counting that foldin' money any time now, brother Jackson.

Varsity Star in England; La Varnway Now Technician

Jack Lavarnway, one of Varsity's greatest ball handlers, is now in England. After a sensational career at Varsity Jack joined the United States Air Corps last February, before completing his course.

Born in Auburn, New York in 1919, Jack first distinguished himself as an athlete at Auburn High School, where he became an outstanding basketball player, staying an extra year to pursue this sport.

Jack then came to St. Mike's Western School, and then entered Dentistry. After one year, he transferred to Pass Arts, and joined Varsity's Intercollegiate basketball squad. In 1940-41 he was top scorer on the Intercollegiate team and it was not unusual for him to outscore the players on both his own and the opposing team.

Not many will forget Jack's hurried trip home to enlist as a private in the United States Air Corps, and then his return to play one of the greatest games in his career—when he scored 20 points in a game with Buffalo State Teachers College. His deadly left-hand push-shot was the cause of grievous woe to many a man, and the envy of many a coach.

Jack played with Hal Axon, Don Finlayson, and Bill Roberts last year, making one of the greatest teams Varsity has known in the last ten years. His sense of fair-play, his modesty, and all-round good sportsmanship made him a general favorite. Besides basketball, Lavarnway was ping-pong champ at St. Mikes, and also played baseball and directed athletics for the double blue.

Although he was first sent to Fort Niagara for 2 weeks, Jack was soon sent to Camp Lee, Virginia, where he entered the Medical Corps. Then after two months, he trained to be an X-ray technician.

He arrived safely in England Sept. 7, and is now stationed at the 48th Surgical Hospital "somewhere in England." In his last letter home, he said "the food is fine, the sun is plentiful, but I miss all my friends."

Our best wishes to Jack who is a credit to his College, his University, and his Country.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Fall term P.T. classes start: Oct. 6—Med I and II
Oct. 7—Dent I
Oct. 8—Dent II
Oct. 13—S.P.S. and Arts

Forestry students enrol in Arts classes.

1st and 2nd year male students are urged to enrol at once for P.T. Those who have not yet received their medical examination MUST enrol and take the class work pending examination by the Health Service.

TIME-TABLE

Hour	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
9:30 a.m.	Arts	Med. I	Arts	Med I	Arts S.P.S. I	Arts
10:30 a.m.	Arts	Arts Med. I	Arts Dent. I	S.P.S. I Med. I	Arts	S.P.S. II
11:30 a.m.	S.P.S. I Dent II	S.P.S. I Med. II	S.P.S. I	S.P.S. II Med. II	S.P.S. I Dent. I	
2:30 p.m.	Arts	Arts S.P.S.	Arts	S.P.S. II Dent. II	Arts S.P.S.	

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowon

As you all probably noticed, that little old weather man who brings the naughty old rain was with us again yesterday. Hence, our College tennis games were, to say the least, interrupted. If, perchance, it is still drizzling tomorrow, it would help those in charge of the schedules if the players would then play at their earliest convenience—at least by Wednesday.

P. and H. E. did manage to shed a ray of light on our horizon by playing off a few noble sets. Here are the results: Virginia Kitto, last year's ambidextrous star had three good sets with Ruth Christman on Victoria's courts. Virginia emerged the victor, so we will be hearing more from her in the near future. Connie O'Connor, of second year P. and H. E. fame, came out with top score in her three sets with Mary Arnold. Both players displayed some promising tennis and the tally was: 6-8; 6-2; 6-3. Ruth Carleton also moved up a bit in the rounds when she won her first three sets by default.

Regarding he Inter-faculty tournament coming up, it seems that, despite threatening icicles, the date may have to be shifted ahead. Dr. Mulock has intimated that October 14 from 2:30 till 4:30 would be most suitable for her to examine those who will be playing in the Inter-faculty games and have not as yet been examined.

To get back to more sunny topics, let's reminisce and talk about co-ed ushers and rugby games and all such happy thoughts. All you rugby fans may have noticed that fourteen some odd gals brightened the stadium for the first time last Saturday afternoon bedecked in usher's blazers. The reason, if you haven't already guessed, is that more and more fellows are drilling of a Saturday afternoon and Mr. Maxwell has received a good response to his call for co-ed recruits.

Everyone seems to be quite happy abou the new state of affairs. One spectator, on coming in, was heard to remark—"Aye, lady ushers, how nice." Outside of placing the odd person in row F to the left instead of to the right, the usherettes performed their duties admirably and made things in general a little less monotonous whilst enjoying a bit of football on the side.

ENGLISH RUGGER

Practice Wednesday, 5 p.m., on back campus.

U.T.S. Practice On Back Campus

Leaning on the north campus fence were two Meds frosh, their battle-scarred faces grim, but with their tattered bits of tie still waving triumphantly in the breeze, watching some little folk in heterogeneous array of football dress scrambling about on the field.

"Yah," said one. "That's School's senior football team in afternoon practice."

"But they're so small," said the other one.

"Oh, Engineers waste away by the time they become seniors," responded the enlightened one.

But they weren't Engineers. They turned out to be junior students of the University of Toronto Schools.

"Football is a must with them," explained C. T. Sharpe, U.T.S. form master, who was in charge of the group. "They play from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. and miss their first afternoon period."

Divided into two groups of under 110 lbs. and from 110 to 140 lbs., they compete for the League championships using a special set of regulations.

"On the whole they are a keen bunch," reported Mr. Sharpe, "and we find the time well-spent."

Acting officials are junior school members, who, being too heavy to play, drown their sorrows in the delight obtained from gleefully blowing whistles.

SPORTS NOTICE

GIRLS' GOLF TOURNAMENT

Any girls still wishing to enter the golf tournament must call Margaret Stock at Mi 2375 before Wednesday noon.

Samba to Swing
For your next Dance or Party
Phone Ki 3858 or Ki 0264
VARSITY RECORDINGS

U. of T. RIFLE ASSOC.
Organization Meeting
Debates Room, Hart House
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th
at 5 p.m.

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C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, VD.
Commanding
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
CONTINGENT, C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
5th October, 42.

No. 34/1942

PART I

1. ORGANIZATION

For the training season 1942-43 the Battalion will be organized as follows:

		Platoons
"A" Coy.	Artillery	1- 4
"B" Coy.	Engineers	5- 8
"C" Coy.	O.M.E.	9-12
"D" Coy.	Signals	13-16
"E" Coy.	Infantry Rifle	17-20
"F" Coy.	Infantry Rifle	21-24
"I" Coy.	Machine Gun	25-28
"K" Coy.	Army Service Corps	29-32

2. TIME-TABLE—COMPANY PARADES

All companies will parade on Saturdays.

Companies NOT training away from the Campus, will be present on Battalion parades on Saturdays.

Companies will parade on other days of the week as follows effective 5 Oct. 42:

At 1545 Hours:
Mon.—E.
Tues.—A (A. Tp.), D (Arts), F, I, K.
Wed.—B, C, D (S.P.S.).
Thurs.—D (Arts), F. I. K.
Fri.—A (B. Tp.), B, C, D (S.P.S.), E.

At 1930 Hours:
Wed.—A (A & B Tps.).

Companies parading at 1545 hrs. will assemble on their respective areas on the North Campus, until otherwise notified.

"A" Coy. when parading at 1930 hrs. Wednesdays, will assemble on the ground floor, Engineering Bldg. (entry through north door), until otherwise directed.

3. AIR FORCE CANDIDATES

Candidates for Air Force training who are registered in Arts (or in other faculties for which Tuesdays and Thursdays are days allotted for parades) will assemble at 1545 hours on Thursday 8 Oct. 42 in the area immediately South of the old Observatory Building, near Hart House.

Candidates who are registered in Applied Science and Engineering (or in other faculties for which Wednesdays and Fridays are days allotted for parades) will assemble at 1545 hours on Friday 9 Oct. 42 in the same area.

Toronto, Ontario,
2nd October, 1942

No. 78/42.

PART II (EXTRACTS)

Last Part II Orders issued No. 77 dated 30th September, 1942.

No. 4. PROMOTIONS (Arty. Wing)

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names.

Cdt. Aird, J. B., promoted Sergeant.
Cdt. Barrett, W. W., promoted Sergeant.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
6 OCT. 42.

No. 41/42

PART I

1. COMPANY PARADES, TUESDAY 6 OCT. 42

"O," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs., Tuesday 6 Oct. 42.

Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.

2. COMPANY PARADES, WEDNESDAY, 7 OCT. 42

"S" and "T" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs., Wednesday 7 Oct. 42.

Coys. will fall in on Coy, parade grounds.

3. AIR FORCE CANDIDATES

Air Force candidates who have registered with the 2nd Battalion will continue to parade with the companies to which they have been allotted, until further notice.

4. PIPE BAND PARADE, TUESDAY, 6 OCT. 42

The Pipe Band will parade at 1630 hrs. Tuesday, 6 Oct. 42, in the Drill Hall, 119 St. George St. Members will proceed independently to the Drill Hall.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Cdt. Cleverdon, R. K., promoted Sergeant.
Cdt. Smith, P. B., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Davies, R. A., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Huycke, F. A., promotcd Corporal.
Cdt. Jarvis, W. J., promoted Corporal.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Grad Residents To Move

The 16 inmates of University College Graduate House, 49 St. George St., expect to move within the next two weeks. Graduate House, south of the Museum, has been taken over by the Canadian Government for research work.

The former residence of Sir Robert Falconer, former President of the University, 86 Queen's Park, is to be their future home and will accommodate 20 students.

The officers of the Canadian Womens Army Corps, now in occupation, are looking for a new place.

Camera Club Attraces Amateur Photographers

The Hart House Camera Club is designed to fit the needs of amateur photographers who do their own developing and printing, but are without darkroom facilities.

In its darkrooms, the club has a Leica enlarger for the miniature fan, a Kodak Autofocus and a large horizontal enlarger for those members who work with larger negatives, and a Pako Printer for making contact prints. There is also a print dryer and a dry mounting press for finishing the prints.

Each member is given a locker in which he can keep his supplies of paper and personal equipment. The club supplies all chemicals except developing agents (such as metol and hydroquinone).

Those interested should drop around to the camera rooms in Hart House, just across the corridor from the billiard room, and they will be shown around.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

AJS 350 Motorcycle. Perfect condition, good tires. $100. Also girl's bicycle wanted, will buy or trade for boy's. Ra 2520, 5:30 to 6:30.

THE Dominion line of Ring Covers is the most popular one in Canada. We manufacture many grades and all are of the highest class of workmanship.

The University Bookstore carry the following lines, in various sizes:

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● hither and yon

with doc savage

The boss's column of Friday last, brought to mind a little nifty we watched pour off the wires of the UP this summer. This was not a fluff, but a straight news story. Due to a memory doddering with age, the names are fictitious, but otherwise the rendering is accurate.

UP78

LINDSVILLE, N.J.—UP—WILLIAN HAMBERT TODAY KILLED HIS WIFE, TWO CHILDREN AND MOTHER-IN-LAW WITH A DOUBLE-BLADED AXE AND COMMITTED SUICIDE BY LEAPING IN FRONT OF A TRAIN.

AS710

ALL RIGHT, SO I AIN'T NEAT!

* * *

WHICH ALSO calls to mind the allegedly true story that was making the rounds of the Fourth Estate this summer. Seems that the "morgue" or library of one of the more conservative Gotham dailies was short of help one day, so they got a copy boy in from the sports department to fill in.

The chief librarian, a staid old soul indeed, was reading a clipping of an obit and came across a couple of biblical quotations he wanted to check.

"Boy, get me the Bible," he ordered.

The youth promptly scurried off to the shelves and returned with a copy of the racing form.

* * *

THE FATE WORSE THAN DEATH DEPT.

Then there was the time the police investigated a complaint and discovered this man sitting on the front steps of his house with a 30-30 rifle in his hands.

"My wife," he explained, "is out riding with another man. I am waiting for them to come back."

The gendarmes were sympathetic, but firm. There are laws, they explained, and *that* sort of thing just wasn't legal. Couldn't he, perhaps, tontent himself with just beating the Romeo up?

"Oh, I'm not going to shoot *him*," tho wronged husband hastily explained, "but, boy; the job I'm gonna do on his *tires*!"

* * *

ONE OF THE SCIENCE boys was telling of a terrific little discovery unearthed by one of the research labs. This novel substance is guaranteed, *absolutely guaranteed*, mind you, to replace all vitamin capsules, enriched flours, pills and similar "building you up" preparations. Contains all of the alphabetical vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates, etc., that nature intended for man.

They call it food.

* * *

A Victoria person of Harwich
Took his girl for a ride in his carwich,
They stayed out until eight,
Which, at that deight,
Was the same as an offer of marwich.
—The Pelican.

* * *

SOMETIMES YOU WONDER DEPT.

One of our more diminutive reporters was crossing the campus when he met a girl he knew who had a freshie in tow. The usual introductions followed, in the course of which it was casually mentioned that he was on The Varsity.

"Are you really on The Varsity?" asked the freshette, with eyes rounded in awe.

He admitted his guilt and then left for his lecture.

As he was hurrying off, he heard the freshie exclaim, "But he doesn't *look* like a football player!"

* * *

Sergeant-Majors are, after all, Sergeant-Majors. There is the sad, sad story of a former Pass Arts student now in service, who was cursed with two left feet and a remarkable ability for doing things wrong. Relations between him and his S-M were always a bit strained and things got to the point where people used to think he was a permanent part of the kitchen crew. One day when he had done something particularly bad, he stood in the ranks with fear and trembling waiting for the wrath to descend, knowing that there were extremely trying details assigned to his company that day.

The sergeant asked for *five* volunteers and he sighed in relief.

"I want five volunteers," roared the sgt., pausing in front of the lad, "YOU, YOU, YOU, YOU, and YOU!"

* * *

There are two fellows rooming together, one of whom is a meds student and the other in electrical engineering. Seems that this electrical whizz has, oddly enough, an electric razor. Anyway, one day this ingenious gadget broke down on the poor guy so he took steps. When the meds stude came home from his corpses and such, he found parts of electric razor all over his bed and the roomie standing there with a baffled expression on his face.

He quickly diagnosed the case and applied treatment, while the engineer stood by helpfully handing him tools a la Doctor Kildare.

● let's go places

If you like modern musicals, don't miss "Private Buckaroo." Harry James and his band are featured along with Dick Foran and the Andrews Sisters on the vocals. It's all about a lad (Dick Foran) who joints the army with a high opinion of himself, but gets taken down a few notches.

MIDTOWN DOUBLE BILL

The Andrews Sisters are really swell in "Three Little Sisters" and "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree." This last number is followed by a jitterbug routine starring the Jiving Jacks and Jills, which is quite amusing, if you like that sort of thing. Dick Foran's best number is "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." Of course, Harry James is superb in all his numbers.

Lots of shooting and killing, together with a vivid picture of post-Civil War Texas go to make the story of "Men of Texas." A big, bad villian wins the sympathy of the patriotic Texans and make them believe his bandid band are trying to win the freedom of their State by robbing the Yankee banks.

The acting is definitely second-rate, with the exception of John Litel who gives his usual fine performanee. Jackie Cooper tries hard to be a tough, young hothead, but doesn't quite make it. Robert Stack plays a Yankee newspaper reporter who finally proves to the Texans that they are wrong. Leo Carrillo provides the humor, and Anne Gwynne the curves for this rather interesting film.

J. D. W.

All University Planned Oct. 23

The All-University Fall Dance, first major social event of this season, will be held in Hart House, Friday, Oct. 23, House officials announced last night.

Since all functions in Hart House must cease by 1 a.m., the danee will start an hour earlier than previous years, that is at 8.

Square dancing will again be much in evidence and the necesary rustic music will be provided. Stanley St. John and Bob Shuttleworth are among the four orchestras that have been engaged for the occasion.

The number of tickets has been limited to 1,100 couples and go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 13. The exact time and place will be announced in either Thursday's or Friday's Varsity.

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ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
6/10/42

PART II

(I) PROMOTIONS

The following promotions have been made in the U. of T. Detachment, C.R.C.C., effective October 6/42:

To be Detachment Sergeant-Major:
Volunteer Waddell, M. B.

To be Section Leader with rank of Sergeant:
Volunteer Evans, A. M., Transport
Volunteer Schondelmayer, R. E., Nursing Auxiliary
Volunteer Galbraith, M. V. L., Food Administration
Volunteer Hart-Smith, L. M., General
Volunteer Leigh-Mallory, H. E. C., General

To be Platoon Commander with rank of Sergeant:
Volunteer Henderson, J. E.
Volunteer Holden, P. M.
Volunteer Needham, J. M. D.

BULLETIN BOARD

UNDERGRAD ADVERTISING MANAGER

Applications will be received until Oct. 15 from all University College undergrads for the position of Advertising Manager of the U.C. *Undergraduate*. The Advertising Manager is paid a commission on all advertising he secures. Apply by letter to the Literary Director of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, stating experience and qualifications.

U.C. 4T3 PICTURES

U.C. 4T3 graduation pictures will be taken by Ashley and Crippen, 196 Bloor W. Please be on time for your appointment. For further information phone John Wood, Mi 0737. The following please turn out Wednesday between 11:00 and 12:30: I. Aluf, F. Balmer, R. Beames, V. Blockley, D. Boyd, M. Bucovetsky, G. Cowan.

W.U.A. ELECTIONS

Elections for 1st year executive of U.C. to be held from 9:30 a.m. o 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Common Room in University College. Tickets for the First Year Dance on Wednesday will be on sale.

VIC. S.C.M.

Freshie group under the leadership of Miss Margaret Grant at Wymilwood in the Blue Room at 4:30 today.

FOLLIES CASTING

Casting for choruses and skits will be held today. All those interested, both men and women, please come to the theatre of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. this afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

FOLLIES WRITERS

There will be a meeting of all those wishing to write script for the Follies in the library of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. today at 3:30 p.m.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

The Victoria College Music Club holds its first rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Hall. Everybody out!

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

4:00 p.m.—Wymilwood Blue Room, Professor Young's S.C.M. group on Christianity and Race.

4:30 p.m.—Meeting of the Maths and Physics Society in Room 41, Physics Building. Mr. Bourneñ of the General Electric Company, will speak on "Electricity in Modern Warfare." Refreshments will be served.

8:00 p.m.—First Year Dance. Limited ticket supply in U.C. rotunda—9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Bring registration cards.

● let's go places

Ectoplasm all over the place doesn't spoil "Spellbound" the British thriller now showing at the Hollywood. Based on a novel "The Necromancers" by Robert Hugh Benson and starring Vera Lindsay and Derek Farr, "Spellbound" takes spiritualism as an established faet and develops a remarkable tension in plot without any attempt at debunking. A slow start and the somewhat disconcerting disregard of photogenies by English producers do not prevent this from being absorbing entertainment.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BILL

Running, in one section, along similar lines in a somewhat lighter vein, "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost" starring Lupe Velez and Leon (Rubberlegs) Errol also has starting trouble. If you like slapstick, however, it soon Warms us to full vigour.

R.W.

Vic Freshies In Ceremony

Victoria College freshies were officially welcomed as full-fledged members of the college at the traditional Candle Lighting Ceremony last Friday night in the college chapel.

Miss MacPherson, Dean of Women, addressed the assembled sophs and freshies on the symbolism of light, "which has always stood for warmth and truth."

President Brown welcomed the freshies and eautioned them not to become "supcrior" during their college years, but better and richer in spirit.

As the freshics repeated their oath, the "Lamp of Learning" was given into their care and each soph lighted her freshie's candle. Chanting their Candle Lighting song, the two classes descended to the lower hall where they sang their college song before adjourning to Annesley Hall.

J. A. Casson Discusses Canadian Artists, Art

Canadian artists will be painting more and more still-life sketches and city landscapes as gasoline rationing restricts travel to northern districts, J. A. Casson, Ontario artist, said yesterday in Hart House Art Gallery. He was discussing his 89 paintings which are hung on the gallery's walls this week.

"There will be a revival of paintings of baskets of fruit and perhaps even displays showing baskets of kittens," Mr. Casson said.

This Ontario artist, whose colorful landscapes picture the northern territory near Maple Lake and Haliburton, said it was dangerous to sketch territories surrounding city war industries. "Attemps to paint or photograph scenery within three miles of the De Havilland plant is definitely out," he said.

Commenting on slim profits made from painting, Mr. Casson said there were probably 15 painters in England and two in Canada who lived exclusively on sales from canvases. Most Canadian painters, he explained, sketched while away on week-end vacations from commercial arts positions and teaching employment.

Museum Summer School Amuses and Instructs

The Royal Ontario Museum this summer held a school for neighbourhood children between the ages of eight and twelve. The Summer School was directed by Ruth Home and financed entirely by churches, welfare agencies and individual gifts.

By the end of August attendance had reached 250. Average attendance in July was 40 children daily, and in August this figure increased to 50.

Two field trips were conducted in July; one to Grenadier Pond, where the children studied pond life, and one to the Don Valley brick yards where fossils were sought and examined. After these trips, a large mural of a pond and microscopic examination was made, and discussion of the fossils were shown.

Moving pictures on natural history, and cartoons were shown. The children produced an Indian play and built an Eskimo igloo. Parents of the children were entertained at the closing session.

As women are drawn into war work, with consequent disruption of home life, it is the wish of the Division of Public Instruction to be of increasing service to the children of the city. Experience gained through these summer classes is expected to assist in this work.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942 — No. 10

HARVESTERS APPLY NOW--CODY

BOOTH COMPARES UNIVERSITIES HERE AND IN ENGLAND



Staff Photo by Hugh Kenner

Arts Discarded for Science and Medicine; Technical Courses Set Up for Pre-Service Men; Students Younger

WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

By Rex Wilson

No men over 18 years of age and no women over 20 remain in English Universities today unless they are in medical or scientific courses Allan Booth, General Secretary of the British Student Christian Movement told The Varsity in an interview yesterday.

In reply to this interviewer's remark on the contrast of this situation with Canadian and American regard for broad cultural backgrounds Mr. Booth said, "With the Nazis on your doorstep you have to choose between the broad mind and the kind of man who can help keep the Nazis off."

He went on to explain that with the acute manpower shortage in England the Universities were becoming mainly technical training schools. Extra curricular activities have, for the most part, disappeared in the face of course acceleration and military training. There remain only two chief student societies, the Socialist Society and the Student Christian Movement.

Mr. Booth will address the S.C.M. tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Hart House theatre on the subject, "The Impact of the War on the British Universities." On Friday he will speak at a meeting under the joint auspices of the Medical Society and the International Student Service.

Born in Dublin, he is a graduate in law of Trinity College, Dublin, '33. Following his graduation he spent a year qualifying as a solicitor. Between 1934 and 1936 he was Intercollegiate Secretary of the S.C.M. at Liverpool University. He then returned to Ireland, this time to Ulster, to study Theology at Belfast. Followingl his ordination as a Methodist Minister he did work with the International Student Service.

For the past two years he has been General Secretary of the British S.C.M. and will shortly return to England to

(Continued on Page 2)

CLEARED FOR C.O.T.C.

To facilitate training of the 2nd Bn. C.O.T.C. it is requested that undergraduates not use the Front Campus between the hours of 3:45 and 5:45 p.m.

Victoria Men Called to Meeting By V.C.U. Head

One Hundred Percent Attendance Expected as Question of Harvesting Is to Be Discussed

INFORMATION OFFERED

A mass meeting of all male Victoria College students will be held at 1 p.m. today in Alumni Hall, Tom Nixon, president of the Victoria College Union, announced early this morning.

The meeting is being held to obtain full student opinion on the Department of Labour proposal that Arts students assist in the Saskatchewan wheat harvest, and to give students any last-minute information in the situation which may be forthcoming this morning, he said.

"This is the most direct issue to university students within the memory of the present V.C.U. executive," he added. "From the interest in the proposal which has been shown around the College in the past two day, we expect 100 per cent attendance."

HART HOUSE COMMITTEES WILL DINE TONIGHT

The annual dinner for all members of Hart House committees will take place tonight in the Great Hall at 6 p.m. Members are urged to be on time and any who have not yet secured their tickets may obtain them in the Warden's office up until 1 o'clock today.

APPLICATIONS TO BE COMPLETED, GIVEN TO REGISTRAR BY NOON FOR COMMITTEE CONSIDERATION

Ottawa Telegram Clarifies Government Plan; Urges Early Dispatch of as Many Students as Possible; Transportation to Saskatchewan and Return Provided; Allowances in Academic and Military Training to Be Discussed

COMMITTEE OF ARTS FACULTY MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

Applications from male students wishing to help harvest the Saskatchewan wheat crop should be filed at the University Registrar's Office at Simcoe Hall this morning, President H. J. Cody announced last night.

President Cody made the announcement following receipt of a telegram from V. C. Phelan, Dominion Chief Employment Officer, asking that as many students as possible leave at the earliest possible date and giving details of the Government's plan whereby Ontario and Quebec students are to be sent to relieve the western shortage of farm labourers.

Application forms will be available at 10 a.m. this morning and a committee composed of members of the Council of the Faculty of Arts will sit this afternoon to consider applications with a view to giving the Government an immediate estimate of the approximate number of students available.

No word concerning leave from training in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps had been received last night from Military District Headquarters but applications will have space provided for students to fill in their battalion and company so these forms can be used as applications for leave.

Mr. Phelan's telegram announced that students would be provided with return transportation to either Regina or Saskatoon. Cost of travel in Saskatchewan will be borne by the Saskatchewan Government.

Wages of a minimum of $4 per day with free board will be provided whether or not weather permits the students to work, Mr. Phelan announced.

Return tickets will be purchasable commencing Oct. 31, but men may remain until Nov. 15.

Telegram Text

Text of Mr. Phelan's telegram follows:

"Further regarding University students proceeding to Saskatchewan. The arrangement is that each man going will be provided free transportation to either Regina or Saskatoon. Also he

(Continued on Page 4)

Women's Training Began Yesterday

The Women's National Service Training Program got under way yesterday with the Organization Parade of the C.R.C.C. and the first lectures in the majority of other courses.

The members of the University Detachment reported to Varsity arena where they were assigned to their platoons, of which there will be five, or possibly six this year, owing to the increased attendance. Then they marched outside, and began the year's drill on the campus behind Trinity.

The first class in the Nutrition course was given in the Household Science building. These classes last for one hour, and there are two lectures a week.

Also in the Household Science building, was the class in Recreational Leadership. However, the numbers were so large that it was decided that those from U.C. would take their training at St. Joseph's next time. The first 20 minutes is taken up by a lecture, and the rest of the two hours is spent in practice.

Those in the Civic Day Nursery option, have two one-hour classes a week in the Psychology building. These will be supplemented later by practical work.

The group doing Red Cross Sewing began their work yesterday also.

The Nursing Aids are having three letcures, after which they split up into groups for practical demonstrations in

(Continued on Page 3)

Employees Strike At Minnesota

Minneapolis, Oct. 5—Four hundred and fifty non-academic employees of the University of Minnesota went on strike Saturday after a prolonged dispute.

The strikers, members of the American Federation of Labor Service Employees' Union, voted unanimously to strike following alleged lack of co-operation by the university board of regents.

The dispute originated in August when the Union demanded that the university establish a labor board to deal with employee problems.

No. 1--Army Course

Any undergraduates under 20 years of age desirous of entering this course should apply at once at Room 60, Physics Building. As the Army pays the tuition for this course, fees already paid by such undergraduates will be refunded. Applications have been received from every province in Canada but there are still vacancies for good candidates. No applications can be accepted after today.

DENTS ELIMINATE ONE-THIRD OF FROSH

It was officially announced Saturday that the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario has had to eliminate 27 of the 81 provisionally accepted freshmen in the course this year. One of the 54 left in the course dropped out yesterday morning but no announcement has yet been made as to whether another student will be taken in to replace him.

"We very much regret that lack of equipment forces us to eliminate these 27 men," Dean A. D. Mason of the Faculty of Dentistry stated to The Varsity yesterday. "We have to order our equipment through the Priorities Board months in advance," Dr. Mason continued, "and we based this year's equipment orders on our expectation of about 40 new students, the average freshman registration over the last eight or ten years."

"This year we had an unexpected avalanche of 139 applications. We reduced this number to 81 by eliminating men who had also applied for admission to other faculties, some who wished to transfer from other faculties, late applications, and so on."

"To decide on the 54 that we could take in," Dr. Mason went on, "we gave a series of aptitude tests of digital dexterity over a period of five days. The applicants taking these tests were marked by numbers: their names were only referred to after the marking was completed. Their matriculation standing was taken as a measure of mental capacity, and all 80 were interviewed by a selection board."

Dr. Mason declared that the elimination of 27 men was a physical necessity and did not in any way imply that those 27 would not make good dentists if the facilities were available to train them.

MOWER OF 'THE GREEN STUFF' TRAVELS FIVE ACRES A DAY

By Rose Rabkin

Out where the grass begins, there is a most envied man-about-campus who rides a four-wheeled affair mildly resembling a jeep. Tracking him down along a trail of freshly-mown green stuff on the back campus, we came upon Thomas England, official cutter of grass for the University. Mr. England is a shy, mustachioed gentleman who's been riding the electric lawn-mower around these parts for 20 years. He says he cuts nearly five acres a day all the way up to the Muscum. The grass grew so fast this summer that he could take only two days off before the green sward needed a trimming again.

Contrary to student speculation Mr. England does not follow the birds to the sunny south, there to cut grass, but stays around in winter to shovel snow.

He says he likes the air force boys because, though they kid him some, they stay out of his way while he's cutting. But he isn't particularly keen on the co-ed who is so frivolous as to shriek, "Isn't that precious!" when spying him on route. Asked whether it was fun riding the lawn-mower, the master grass cutter declared, "You take yourself riding around in a car from eight to five. Well it gets kinda hard after a while."

At this point, we got up enough courage to beg a ride on the turf trimmer, whereupon we two went on a little jaunt over to Knox College.

Rev. T. P. McLaughlin Speaks at Reception

"Years spent in a university now produce a more mature graduate than former years," said Rev. T. P. McLaughlin, C.S.B., president of St. Michael's College, addressing the freshmen at the annual Freshman Reception held at the school last night.

This event also served to introduce John Casey, the St. Michael's S.A.C. president who was elected by acclamation on Tuesday, replacing Murray Kittle who has left to enter the service.

Editor Missing After Dieppe

Winnipeg, Oct. 6—(CUP)—Pilot Officer Paris Eakins, a former associate editor of The Manitoban, University of Manitoba newspaper, has been listed as missing following the Dieppe raid.

A graduate in arts of 1936, P. O. Eakins was a member of the staff of the Winnipeg Free Press and edited his station newspaper at Yorkton, Man., after his enlistment.

BIKES NOW, HORSES NEXT? AS RATIONING GETS SERIOUS

From horse-and-buggies to bicycles . . . from bicycles to automobiles . . . from automobiles back to bicycles again. There in one sentence you have the evolution of student transportation to and from the campus.

If you don't believe it speak to University Police Chief Robert D'Arcy. He ought to know. He's seen the University's rise and fall of the bicycle vogue since 1919.

"This term there are more than double the number of bicycles wheeled about the campus than last year," he said yesterday. "And if all goes well there will be no thefts this year just as there has been very few bicycles missing here for the past 23 years."

Speaking reminiscently, Chief D'Arcy recalled the University era when a travelling student in distress made for a black-smith shop and not a service station "In those days," he said, "there used to be long rows of bicycle racks standing in front of University College."

A survey taken yesterday revealed that most S.P.S. students had parked their bicycles in the vicinity of the Mining and Engineering buildings. A few machines were huddled beside three motorcycles.

Medical students had parked their two-wheelers outside the Medical building, while many U.C. bicycles were stacked up beneath the archway of the tower and surrounding the west entrance. A miscellany of old-and-new bicycles from a miscellany of faculties were leaning against the Hart House building.

J. D. Welsh, Hart House Hall Porter, said there had been only one bicycle reported missing this term. The machine had been left in the grounds until midnight when Officer Martin Robb discovered it and had locked it in the building overnight.

"The bewildered student reported his loss to us next morning and said it was very important that he find his bicycle," chuckled Mr. Welsh. "Man, was he tickled when we returned it to him."

The VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942

Time For Quick Decision

Clarification of the Department of Labour proposal regarding students from Ontario and Quebec providing assistance to hard-pressed Saskatchewan farmers has now been made, and the men of the University are faced with the full details of the scheme.

They are asked to drop out of their courses for a month—courses not directly connected with Canada's war effort—and join in the fight to save a record wheat yield.

On the face of it, the decision would not appear to be a difficult one for able-bodied Canadians.

Financial arrangements in connection with the scheme—wages, transportation, accommodation—are apparently adequate, if not generous. University authorities have gone on record that academic allowance will in all probability be made. Problems of military leave for men in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps have not been fully surmounted yet, but we assume they are not insurmountable.

All of which boils the question to be answered today down to this: are the Artsmen—the forgotten men of the University war effort—going to help in a situation which the Minister of Labour has termed "citical"?

There is no point in debating whether it is a "citical" situation—whether the government is unjustified in setting the precedent of calling on Arts students to act as a seasonal stopgap at a time when labour shortages are bound to become increasingly recurrent. The fact is that the government which is directing every other phase of the war effort has made the request. Artsmen now have to decide whether they are going to fall in line with this request or go independently on with their studies. And a mass pursuance of the latter course would be tantamount to admission that artsmen, happily ensconced in an ivory tower with hot and cold running water, are no longer interested in co-operating with the rest of the nation.

Thus, we reiterate, the decision would not appear to be a difficult one for able-bodied Canadians.

A Man With Ideas

The University welcomes a distinguished student leader and spokesman—Allan Booth, chairman of the British delegation to the recent International Student Assembly at Washington.

Quiet, cultured, graduate of several British universities, Booth is a man to whom Toronto students should listen with attention. His ideas on the function and purpose of the university, which he set forth briefly last night at an informal meeting of the Students' Administrative Council, are intelligent and provocative. The picture of wartime university life in Great Britain which he drew in an interview with The Varsity yesterday was extremely informative. When he speaks in Hart House Theatre tomorrow he deserves a large and receptive audience.

Tons Of It

Monday's Varsity reported that current scrap, waste fats and paper about the University are disposed of in a manner consistent with sound economy and in the best interests of the war effort. This situation has not always been so as is evidenced by the accumulation of antediluvian junk which lies about the campus.

Times have changed and new lighting systems have been installed in every building on the campus which dates back before the beginning of this century. While we don't recommend ripping out walls to get at these things, protruding parts might well be attacked with a patriotic hacksaw and contributed to the war effort. Much gaslight-era equipment lies about waiting for this move. Then there are electrical fixtures of a more expansive age—Vic abounds in them—to which a pruning hook might well be taken. Most of their branches might well be disposed of while fittings from one or two could be conserved to supply light for the rooms now served half-heartedly by them.

Many a pipe which starts nowhere and leads nowhere hangs about the ceiling apparently for the sole purpose of supplying exercise bars for leprechauns. Leprechauns, while charming, are an unwarranted luxury in wartime.

More striking about campus is the immense quantity of iron and steel tied up in fences and railings. Vic shuts itself off from the world with a cast iron monstrosity, U.C. cuts off its quad with a wrought iron fence, Trinity does the same. Numerous lawncorners are protected—or someone hopes they are protected—by iron rails angled into them. There are rods and rods of this stuff alone. And they are so easy to climb over.

In all of these cases wood can be used for the job until replacement can be made after the war. In the case of the alleged grass-protectors the job could be done better by a wooden structure. The iron fences are so rigid that climbing them is easier than walking around. Wood lacks the rigidity which makes climing easy and also possesses splinters which should be very discouraging to trespassers. At the corner of Victoria College Library there is an even more effective booby-trap which looks like an innocent hedge. Anyone attempting to cross the corner and jump the hedge, however, runs the risk of being thrown on his face by a wire fence which runs through the middle.

If someone were brave and ambitious there must be a good ton of iron along the ridges of University College. There is at least one unused furnace on the campus, relic of the days before the cenarl heating plant.

These few examples should be sufficient to indicate the amount of scrap iron available on this campus. In less obvious places there must remain a large quantity of scrap both metallic and other kinds, relics of the good, wasteful old day when it was more convenient to replace then to repair and easier to forget an article in a store room than to dispose of it.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

In Union Is . . .

Petrillo

On a bank by a river a little bird moaned,
"Petrillo, Petrillo, Petrillo!"
And I said to him, "Dicky Bird, why do you moan,
'Petrillo, Petrillo, Petrillo!'
Can't you whistle or sing, little Birdie I cried;
Surely no one will stop you, has any one tried?"
With a shake of his poor little head, he replied,
"Petrillo, Petrillo, Petrillo!"

That quotation comes, I believe from the New York Sun, but I have not been able to trace it definitely.

It, however, sums up very well the situation which occurred this summer. The case of one Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, reached the public this summer with the scandal over his injunction against the making of any electrical transcriptions.

This is only the last of many unintelligent actions taken by this man, a man who claims to have the interests of music at heart. He is, frankly, nothing more than an astute businessman who found himself an unexploited field and proceeded to ride it to the limit.

With the advent of sound in the movies, pit orchestras became unnecessary (though they still torture one at legitimate productions). Musicians fell upon evil times. Petrillo proceeded to force the public to support a whole raft of bad players, under the guise of protecting them from starvation.

Actually most of these musicians would have been better off if they had turned to working with their hands: most of them were definitely mediocre and a few were far worse than that. The world had, actually, no place for such as they in its new scheme.

Therefore, when an amateur musician plays over the radio, it is only after a union member has been hired as a stand-by; when a great orchestra (the Boston Symphony) refused to unionize, it was forbidden (but the ban could not be enforced) to make more recordings or play over the radio. And those are only two of the accomplishments of Mr. Petrillo's union.

Ask any music-lover what his opinion of Mr. Petrillo's action is.

N. M.



ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

Because of a shortage of reporters, the Champus Cat and the Art Music and Drama service will be combined, since both are of a similar character. Today, as a public service, we present an easy guide to the opera.

Tragic Opera

This is an opera in which the neurotic heroine commits suicide after the megalmonaniac hero has got himself bumped off by meddling in other people's affairs. Thanks to the elimination of these two misfits the rest of the people in the cast have no more worries. This is the tragedy, since the composer knows only how to be morbid.

Comic Opera

This is one in which the same (or similar) megalomaniac hero, after spending two acts in solitary confinement (aided by an eighty-piece orchestra), finally escapes, and by leading a large band of soldiers (must have soldiers in an opera) gets many of them and various other people bumped off—this, in an opera, is screamingly funny. Furthermore, the hero and heroine have both survived and may therefore be married, and have several psychopathic progeny. This will supply the composer with material for a further morbid opera. Such a prospect pleases him, so the work in hand is called a comic opera.

OMEGA.

Editor's Note: Maybe we'd better struggle along and let AM & D and the Cat go their separate wayes.)

Tierney by Acclamation New O.C.E. President

At the Ontario College of Education elections on Monday. J. L. Tierney was put in for president by acclamation. F. W. Long also received his position as treasurer by acclamation. Vivian Elsley and Elizabeth Boyd were voted in as vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Those on the athletic committee include E. W. Rice, D. M. Girard, Jean Stirling, Helen Ricker. The dramatic committee is made up of M. Lacasse, W. E. Mercer, Dorothy Ardley, Sheilagh Ryan. Those on the music committee are J. L. McDowell, P. W. Sherk, Joan Foster, and Grace Tipling. The social committee includes E. U. Durricher, J. C. Toye, Jean Crawford and Beryl Pollock. The Library School representatives to the O.C.E. executive are Theresa Roy and Katherine MacKay.

Political Economy Club Will Live Once More

At 3:30 this afternoon there will be an organization meeting of the revived Political Economy Club in Room 101 of the Economics Building. All interested are invited to attend.

Such a society, for the purpose of bringing students of the Political Science and Economics course and others together to discuss informally what they learn in classes and its relation to what is going on in the world, has existed at this university from time to time in the past, and a group of students and staff wish to revive it this year, since they feel that it serves a useful purpose in these times.

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Allan Booth Interviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

take up the position of Assistant General Secretary. He came to this country as head of the British delegation to the International Student Assembly in Washington last month.

On his return to the United States at the end of the week Mr. Booth hopes to visit the American Middle West.

Military training in England takes up more than one full day of each male undergraduate's time each week, he estimated. In most Universities the students take a full day off each week for the main part of their drill. In other institutions students train for two half days a week with their Students' Training Corps or Air Training Squadron.

The question of acceleration of courses is one only recently introduced in England. The Medical course has been reduced by one year and terms are generally being increased—in some cases to the extent of having four instead of the usual three each year. All-out acceleration, doing away completely with vacations, such as has been introduced on many American campuses has not found favour in England. There is an economic reason behind this Mr. Booth pointed out. Students are now working in vacations where they didn't ordinarily before the war. They are needed, especially on the land. Christmas vacations are generally untouched. "At that time of year," he said, "There's so apt to be a blitz and it makes it very difficult to carry on University life."

One paradox of the age limitation put on university students is that enrolment has not fallen off greatly. Many younger students have enrolled. "Ages of 16½ are not uncommon," Mr. Booth said. Young fellows who ordinarily would be apprenticed on finishing school have felt that they could more profitably get started toward a University degree in the time betwen matriculation and army service.

Despite the effect of the manpower problem on the liberal arts courses, however, such education is being given to a different group—the prisoners of war. Through the International Student Service these men are being supplied with cultural media to fill in their ample idle time in prison camps.

Educational work in the army is being carried on by the Army Educational Council composed of men on the staff of universities. Reading guides are made available to men in the forces and where possible lecturers are sent out.

An Army Current Affairs Bureau has been formed and material is sent to officers to form a basis for the discussion of present developments and post-war problems with the troops. Classes are being organized to help officers carry out this work more effectively.

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TENNIS TOURNEY IN FULL SWING

Competition Is Keen in All University Tennis Round-up, as Singles Enter Second, and Doubles Third Round

TODAY'S RIVALRY GREAT

The tennis courts of old St. Hilda's saw some bitter action yesterday as the second round singles and first round doubles were run off. Headline match of the day in the singles was the encounter between Bern McGraw and Earl Brown, both of U.C. McGraw won out 6-4, 6-4, but only after a hard-hitting struggle with his faculty mate. McGraw showed plenty of good tennis in this match and should go quite a piece along the championship trail. Chuck Saba of Vic, last year's doubles finalist, had to go all out to turn back Kenny Hoyle of U.C., also by the score of 6-4, 6-4.

Results of yesterday's singles matches:

Kennedy defeated Cross 1-6, 7-5, 7-5. Moffat defeated Kennedy 6-1, 6-1. Worsley defeated Andison 6-3, 8-6. McGraw defeated Brown 6-4, 6-4. Waugh defeated Berrin 6-2, 6-0. Rusted defeated Glaser 6-0, 6-0. Moses defeated Lamb 6-2, 7-5. Hibbard defeated Ainsley default. Baroditsky defeated Pawling 9-7, 6-2. Campbell defeated Cullota default. Leake defeated Hunter 6-2, 6-4. Thomson defeated Byrne 6-1, 6-0. McDonough defeated Katz default. Brace defeated Millar 6-2, 6-2. DesRoches defeated Tyler default. Saba defeated Hoyle 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles results:

Thomson and Saba defeated Naylor and Ander 6-1, 6-1. McDonough and Marisette defeated Kirkwood and McMullen default. Gray and Spence defeated Bardotisky and Karr 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Whiting and Boyd defeated Weaver and Cousins 6-1, 6-0. DesRoches and Byrne defeated Rispin and Gall 6-4, 8-6. Bell-Irving and Bell-Irving defeated Hill and Dewar 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Rusted and Jones defeated Goldstein and Goudy default. Jaeob and Marois defeated Wade and Duncan 6-8, 6-3, 6-3. Skinner and Brown defeated Garfuntel and Somers default. Hall and Farlow defeated Stock and Allen default. Tseng and Worsley defeated Austin and Carson 6-0, 6-0.

SINGLES DRAW
FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

9:30—Crane v. Willinsky; Bateman v. Boyd; Cousins v. Gray; Saba v. Des Roches.
10:30—Moffit v. Waugh.
11:30—Marois v. Campbell; Boroditsky v. Weaver.
12:30—McDonough v. Brace.
1:30—McGraw v. winner Allen and White; Rusted v. Moses; Leake v. Thomson.
2:30—Jones v. Moses; Tseng v. Brown; Whiting v. Jaeob.
3:30—Hart v. Forsely.

DOUBLES DRAW
FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

9:30—Hetre and Clifton v. Martin and Cahn.
10:30—Winner of above v. Thomson and Saba.
11:30—R. Crane and G. Flynn v. J. Witchel and S. Moses; J. Willinsky and Moscovitch v. B. Moffat and P. Cross; P. Bryee and W. Waugh v. J. Pawling and B. McGraw.
12:30—Whiting and Boyd v. Des Roches and Byrne.
1:00—H. Berrin and E. Brown v. H. Stricker and W. Morchead.
1:30—McDonough and Marisette v. Gray and Spenee; Jaeob and Marois v. Skinner and Brown.
2.30—Hall and Farlow v. Tseng and Worsely.
3:30—Bell-Irving and Bell-Irving v. Rusted and Jones.

Classes Start For Foil-Fiends

Fencing is a sport uncommon to the average Canadian youth, but nevertheless, there was quite a turnout at the first fencing class on Monday afternoon.

Charlie Walters our fence master is the best known fencer and most outstanding coaeh in Canada. He is an elderly man and does not appear active, but what he lacks in youth, he more than makes up in experienee. Novices or beginners may eease worrying if they wish to beeome fencers. The willingness to learn is all that is required.

Feneing is divided into three groups —Seniors, Juniors, and Noviees. The latter are invited to come to the Feneing Room in Hart House at 4:45 on Mondays and Thursdays. The first Novice tournament is slated for the second week in December, so you have time galore in which to learn, fellahs.

ENGLISH RUGGER

Practice today at 5:00 p.m. on back eampus.

Women's Tennis

WOMEN'S INTER-COLLEGE SCHEDULE

Wednesdays Draw:

U.C.

1:30—B. Greenleaf v. B. Ander; R. Marcheson v. B. Stanley; A. Gibson v. M. Read; N. Graham v. N. Yonge; R. Kurt v. winner of Mosbaugh and and Carewe.

P. H. and E.

1:30—M. Pelling v. M. Finlayson.

ST. MIKE'S

8:30—L. Hartsmith v. A. McDonough.
9:30—M. Taylor v. I. Roney.
10:30—O. Skemp v. M. Gravelle.
11:30—B. Gowan v. L. Woodeock.
12:30—M. Binks v. C. O'Connor.
1:30—S. Flynn v. R. Cunningham.
2:30—M. Baechler v. P. Wismir.
3:30—P. O'Donough v. M. Saeli.

Thursday's Draw:

ST. MIKE'S

8:30—M. Murphy v. A. Gilmour.
9:30—Winner of Cunningham and Flynn v. J. Brady.
10:30—M. Mahaney v. Loretto Millar.
11:30—Winner of Baechler and Wismir v. M. Farrell.

Speaking of Sport

By Bud Smith

TUNNEY'S TIRADE

Not so long ago Gene Tunney took time off from his job, as director of the U.S. Navy's physical fitness program, to speak at a banquet. During his discourse he criticised rather severely the competitive sport program being carried out by the military training camps of the States. Tunney took the view that the football, baseball, and basketball teams of places such as the Great Lakes Naval Training Station are a hindrance, rather than a help, to the war effort. The gist of his argument was that these sports did not help prepare a man for war well enough to warrant so much attention.

Well, Lieutenant-Commander Tunney is welcome to, and we might add, noted for, his opinions. In recent years his chief claim to fame has been his literary campaign against that ugly demon Tobacco, which according to Tunney, is responsible for the majority of the ills of the universe, including the sadly deficient physical condition of American youth. A healthy young American was of definite interest to Tunney then, as he obtained his livelihood by peddling the health products put out by that benevolent association known as Eastern Distilleries Ltd. One might almost suspect that Tunney was influenced in his crusade by a "Dead-men-can't-drink-our-liquor" attitude.

After this lengthy introduction we have aroused enough courage to say that we think Mr. Tunney is all wet—perhaps after falling in a pool of his former employer's products. Mayhap he didn't fall all the way in, as there is a grain of sense in his remarks on the elimination of a great deal of ballyhoo and publicity from the sporting events. But everyone should realize that competitive team sports are essential to the training of soldiers. In the first place they are a pleasant form of exercise, and people work much harder at something that is pleasant. Also most army operations require superlative teamwork. An example of this is afforded by the artillery teams. Gun crew action must be as co-ordinated and as rapid as the most complicated football play. Therefore trainees' team work and co-ordination must be continually improved; and to do so pleasant spare time activities such as football must be fully utilized. A man improves his condition a lot more playing basketball than he does peeling spuds on K.P.

And then there is that hideous cliche Morale. Everyone has heard so much about it, we're sure that they don't want to hear any more—and we're darn sure we don't want to write any more—so let's just forget about it. And having filled up enough space with Tunney let's just forget about him too.

COME NOW!

The first parade of the second battalion took place without too many irritations last Saturday afternoon, within earshot of the cheering crowds in Varsity Stadium. Thanks to the Grace of God, Lt.-Col. Wilson, etc., we were dismissed in the neighbourhood of four o'clock. With screams of delight a couple thousand football-famished students hurried to the Bloor Street Bowl assured of seeing at least half the final game—so they thought! Arriving at the gates of the temple they were met with stony stares and glinty glances. In brusque tones officials informed the cajoling cadets that they were too late, oh very late indeed—they should have been there at 2:15! That is akin to telling a Sing Sing "lifer" how nice Florida is in the winter time, and he really should have been there for the past season.

Now we would like to know just what comes off around the University. We have given up our Intercollegiate sports for the duration —in case you hadn't heard! Is it too much to ask that we be allowed to watch the Navy and Air Force (they seem to be the only ones who have the time) play on our own stadium? Yet I am asking you? The stands were half-empty at the time and the entrance of the C.O.T.C. boys would have caused no confusion—especially since the teams were taking their half-time rest at the moment. We, thanks to our Guiding Genius—The Varsity, saw the last half and we hasten to assure anyone who missed it that it was very, very crumby indeed and not at all worth seeing. But it is The-Principle-of-the-Thing you know, so summoning up all our outraged dignity (Boy, bring us one large outraged dignity—with plain water, please) we say again WHAT GOES ON AROUD THIS UNIVERSITY?

INTRODUCING . . .

Today you will find included on page three a little job known as SOCCER. This neophyte is entrusted to the guiding genius of Jim Paton who will endeavour to keep all and sundry posted on the doings of the shin-destroying sport. Managers of all interfaculty soccer teams are invited to make use of this column in the matter of notices, etc.

JUNIOR TRACK MEET
Wednesday, October 14th

Eligibility and official entry forms are available at the Athletic Office. Managers are warned that entries must be properly made on the forms provided and must be filed by 5:00 p.m., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13th.

Training periods are held daily, except Saturday, at the Stadium commencing at 4:30 p.m. under the supervision of Hec Phillips, Varsity Track Coach.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Rugby	Thur., October	8	4:30
Soccer	Thur., "	8	4:30
Track and Harrier	Fri., "	9	4:30
Swim League	Fri., "	16	4:30
Volleyball	Fri., "	16	4:30

REFEREES MEETINGS

Rugby	Wed., October	14	4:30
Soccer	Wed., "	14	4:30

Note: The above meetings will take place in the Intramural Office.

Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

Yesterday "Old Sol" finally smiled indulgently on the tennis courts, to the great relief of harassed tennis directors, who are far behind in their schedules.

Over at U.C. the tournament got into the second round, which is expected to be finished today. P. H. and E. has also completed its initial round. Shirley Geldert—last year's champion—is out again with U.C. this year.

Around at St. Hilda's Lady Luck has not been so kind. The men's tournament is being run off there—and the girls have only been able to play a few matches to date. However Betty Hungerford hopes to get through the first round today. There are thirty-three entries over there.

Down St. Mike's way things are just getting started. Their chief trouble was lack of courts. However they too expect to get into the second round today. For their first tournament there are twenty-three entries no less.

Swinging back around the Crescent to Vic. we find that they, too, are hoping to get under way today. The courts were too wet yesterday. The entries at Vic. are down this year, only sixteen, but they have hopes of a strong team. Most of their oldsters have left but Virginia McLeod is still in batting the ball around.

On behalf of all tournament directors everyone participating is urged to be on time for their matches and to please avoid defaulting as much as possible. While not advocationg cutting classes, never-the-less tennis is one place where the old adage "the play must go on" applies—but definitely. . . .

So with this timely reminder we say tiirty for tonight.

Women's War Work Started Yesterday

(Continued from Page 1)

the different hospitals. On Nov. 15, they begin their Ward duty in the hospitals.

One of the groups in Home Nursing began yesterday in St. Hilda's, but will meet next week at St. Joseph's. There are two of these groups running simultaneously, one on Tuesdays and one on Thursdays.

A few of the students in the C.R.C.C. who have already taken advaneed training in Food Administration, are to begin practical work this week in the Christie St. Hospital.

FOLLIES CHORUSES

All those girls who have applied for the Follies choruses will appear with suitable chorus costume in the U. C. Junior Common Room at 2:30 this afternoon. Please be on time.

V.C.F. MISSIONS GROUP

Meeting, 4:45-5:45 p.m., 97 St. George St. A study taken by students—"Manehukuo—Christian missions under the Axis."

VIC. S.C.M. DOUBTERS' CLUB

The opening meeting of the Doubters' Club will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 21, Victoria College. Everyone is welcome.

SOCCER

By Jim Paton

Just by way of instruction we would like to point out that this column will endeavour to give complete eoverage to soceer this coming year. It is hoped that soccer managers will avail themselves of this opportunity to grab a little publicity now and then and also to communieate with their players.

* * *

FROM THE SOUTH—

Looks like Meds to beat this year. Off to an early start the medieal boys have gone after eonditioning in a big way. If we are not mistaken the doctors had more men out to the pre-season grind than any other team. Art Boyd and Doug Baird perennial all stars of Varsity soccer teams are back in addition to Joe Fyfe, Harry Mikaido and Ian Todd. Last year Meds just failed to make the play-offs by a whisker, having the misfortune to lose a hard fought game to Vic on a muddy rain-soaked field.

* * *

PREDICTION—

We hear tell of a couple of Jamaican boys turning out for U.C. If they come close to the style of Don Fonseca, who also hails from Jamaica, the Royal College might come up with a fair team.

* * *

NOTES—

Attention is called to announcements appearing in the box ad elsewhere on this page. Parties concerned especially note.

St. Mike's Sophs Defeat Freshmen

The traditional rugby eneounter between the St. Mike's Soph-Frosh took place yesterday afternoon on the back eampus. The Sophs, who were victorious last year as freshmen, once again triumphed, defeating the Frosh by the score of 12-7.

The Frosh seized the lead at the outset, by roughing Sophs on the kick-off. The Freshmen then recovered a fumble, and Moir, who was all-state back at a Detroit high school last year, fired a touchdown pass to Miller. Moir went around the end for the convert to put the Frosh in the lead 7-0.

Tucker blocked a freshman kick early in the second quarter, and Segrue fell on it in the end zone for a major score. Segrue then kicked the extra point. Dunlop led a long soph drive in the third frame, which culminated in his touchdown end run..

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Special discount to University of Toronto students and C.O.T.C. officers—10%

"Hello!"
"All University Fall Dance, Friday, Oct. 23?"
"I'd Love To---Yes, It's A Date!"

Harvesting Application Should Be Filed Today

(Continued from Page 1)

will be provided with a Railway Company receipt which he must save. On production of the receipt and payment of $10, he will be given Return Transportation. Any cost of travel in Saskatchewan will be provided by the Saskatchewan Government.

"It is desired that as many as possible leave at earliest possible date. While men may remain until Nov. 15, return tickets will be purchasable commencing Oct. 31.

"Men going should provide themselves with heavy rough clothing; also they should be reasonably physically fit for harvesting work. Transportation will be by coach without berth and men must either take lunches along or purchase them at divisional point stations. Going tickets are purchasable on warrant issued by us.

"Please advise undersigned by wire the approximate number you expect to go from your University, and we will arrange for the issue of warant at University.

"Wages are minimum of $4 per day worked with board provided free of charge whether weather permits their work or not.

(Signed) V. C. Phelan,
Chief Employment Officer."

Committee Named

The President announced last night that he had named the following members of the Council of the Faculty of Arts to a committee to consider the problem of equivalence in academic standing to be allowed for the period of study which the students who go to Saskatchewan will miss: Dean S. Beatty, of the Faculty of Arts; A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University; W. J. McAndrew, Registrar of University College; H. Bennett, Registrar of Victoria College; J. N. Woodcock, Registrar of Trinity College; Rev. B. F. Sullivan, Registrar of St. Michael's College; and President H. J. Cody (ex officio).

The appeal for student aid in harvesting the western crop came to the University of Toronto Sunday in a telegram from the Dominion Minister of Labour, and the President of the University immediately replied to Ottawa with a telegram requesting specific details on three points of the proposed scheme, points clarifying the situation as regards transportation, allowance for board and lodging while working, and what supervision of students was to be provided.

● hither and yon

with harriet

The other day this tired old reporter was making her way toward the East door of S.P.S. for a lecture, and feeling most unhappy as she contemplated the large mass of door and the great amount of energy necessary to open it. As she reached the top step and hesitated before making the final effort, up rushed two gallant Frosh, who, however, stopped and asked fearfully, "Are you a Soph?" "No, a Senior," replied the U.C.ers, whereupon the door was flung open with great enthusiasm, but not without the added plea, "You won't tell the Sophs will you, that we came in the North door!" . . . No, WE WOULDN'T TELL A SOUL!

* * *

And while we're on the subject of Frosh, etc., it seems that last Friday was the day Vic Freshies get down on their knees to noble Sophomores. Three babes were wending their way along by Hart House, when what they had been fearing all along appeared in the form of two imposing young women purporting to be Sophs. "Kow-tow, and say the three times table for us," they crooned, "and we'll tell you a *big* secret." The poor little innocents got down on their knees to a considerable audience of Schoolmen, Medsmen, etc., and obeyed. . . . "And now for our secret," said the tormentors, "WE'RE SENIORS!"

Oh, the irony of it all!

* * *

We have heard tales of enthusiastic students before, but these have a new approach. We understand there are two students in University College who regularly spend the morning in Room 8, regardles of what goes on there. Well, THAT'S ONE WAY OF GETTING AN ALL ROUND EDUCATION.

* * *

But there's another who has fallen down on the job—

"Boys, I've quit the holdup game, I'll hang around joints no more."
Limp and worn
Theardbare and torn,
The garter fell to the floor.
—*The Daily Athenaeum.*

* * *

Across the road from the diggings of a certain Ed who likes his morning sleep undisturbed, lives a defense worker who owns a motorcycle. This intrepid motorcyclist attempts to start his machine evecy morning at 6:30 with such coughings, ehoakings, and protestations as only that Ed can describe. Well, the other morning the Ed gets fed up. (After all he could sleep in till 7:00 and still make his 8:30.) So he writes a little note to his neighbour: *"Mr. Janes, my uncle in New Yark is seriausly ill. Would you kindly try to be more quietf"*

* * *

Wierd and wonderful are the tales which drift into The Varsity offiee of the adventures of innocent young reporters on their first assignments. The latest concerns the gal who was sent to cover the meeting of the Trinity Literary Institute. Undaunted by the total lack of female attendance, the sweet young thing was finally tactfully ejected, but not before being accosted thus: "You *are* a woman, aren't you?"

(P.S.—It was a closed debate.)

* * *

The instructor in the Civic Day Nursery Course told the class yesterday that children's physical environment should be adapted to their size and mentality. In this way, they become self-reliant. Now we're wondering what people had in mind when they cut the legs off the chairs at The Varsity Night Office.

* * *

And from the realm of good advice comes this one picked up somewhere along the line: It is better to give than to lend, for *it casts about the same.*



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COLLEGE BOOKS
Used or New
BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED
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728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

at EATON'S
Cheering for SENSIBLE HEELS
A NEW SHOE CENTRE
The Campus Shop
For "College Gals"



Be sensible, fair maid, and let who will . . . totter on high heels. You stick to good walking-height heels . . . and we will give you smart fashions in them. Below are just some of the nifty shoes featured in the new centre of Second Floor CAMPUS SHOP, where neat, unobtrusively comfortable loafers lie cheek to jowl with gay young spirit-lifters. AND ALL IN LOWER-TO-LOW HEELS.

Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAA to C in the group, unless otherwise noted.

A—"Debonair" pump in black suede. Also calf in wine, tan or black. EATON *Price, pair* 5.00

B—Alligator grained leather pump in black, tan or red. Pair 5.50

C—Crushed kid pump. Navy, black, tan or wine with grained snake leather trim. Pair 5.85

D—Black suede monk tie. Also tan or black calf. Pair 5.85

E—Ghillie sucde tie in wine, green, tabacca brown or black. Pair 5.85

F—Calf tie with suede apron and tongue and grained snake leather trim. Brown and black. Pair 5.85

J—Black suede pump with black calf trim. Pair 6.50

K—Spectator pump in black or brown suede with grained alligator leather trim. Sizes 4 ta 11 in the group. Pair 6.50

*L—***Gatonia** *suede pump with calf trim. Black or blue. Sizes 4 to 9.* **Gatonia** *Value, pair* 5.00 *Sizes 9½ to 11. Pair* 6.00

M—"Bracmore" pump in black or brown crushed calf, with smoath calf trim. EATON *Price, pair* 4.00

N—"Braemare" ghillie tie. Black or brown calf, with round walled toe. EATON *Price, pair* 4.00

P—"Braemare" military monk. Black ar brown calf. Low ar military heels. EATON *Price, pair* 4.00

Q—"Bracmore" sports tie. Law or military heels. Brown Elk (tradename). EATON *Price, pair* 4.00

R—Loafer in tan Elk (tradename). Sizes 4 to 9. Pair 2.98

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THE T. EATON Co LIMITED

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2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
7 OCT. 42.

No. 42/42

PART I

1. COMPANY PARADES, WEDNESDAY, 7 OCT. 42
"S" and "T" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs. Wednesday, 7 Oct. 42. Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.
2. COMPANY PARADES, THURSDAY, 8 OCT. 42
"O," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs. Thursday, 8 Oct. 42. Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.
3. BATTALION PARADE, SATURDAY, 10 OCT. 42
The Battalion will parade on Saturday, 10 Oct. 42, on the Front Campus.
Coys. will assembly on their Coy. parade grounds at 1330 hrs. (1:30 p.m.) and will form up in Battalion in mass, facing North, at 1345 hrs. (1:45 p.m.).
4. AIR FORCE CANDIDATES
Air Force candidates who have registered with the 2nd Bn. will continue to parade with the Coys. to which they have been allotted, until further notice.
5. VOLUNTEERS (Members 18 Yrs. of Age)
The applications of all men born between 1 Oct. 23 and 31 Oct. 24, to take military training, have been accepted, and these men will attend parades immediately, with the Coys. to which their Faculties have been allotted. (See Part I Order No. 38/42 posted on Orderly Room bulletin board, for the organization of the Bn. by Faculties.)
6. LATE REGISTRANTS
Men who registered after Saturday, 26 Sept. 42, for military training with 2nd Bn. will parade with the Coys. to which their Faculties have been allotted, pending receipt of further instructions from the Registrar of the University. (See Part I Order No. 38/42 posted on Orderly Room bulletin board, for the organization of the Bn. by Faculties.)
7. PROCEDURE FOR DEFERMENT OF MILITARY "CALLS"
Members of the Bn. who receive their "Notice — Medical Examination" or "Call-up" Notice, will bring them to the Orderly Room in Hart House, IMMEDIATELY, where further instruction will be given.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

VIC. S.C.M.

Freshmen Group at 10:00 p.m. tonight in Room 5, Caven House.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

U. C. graduation pictures 4T5 will be taken at Ashley & Crippen, 196 Bloor St. W. Please be on time. For further information phone John Wood, Mi 0737. Will the following please go for their sittings tomorrow, Thursday, 11:00 to 12:30: R. P. Cameron, R. N. Chard, A. J. Checkalk, H. A. Clinch, R. F. Couch, F. J. Dallyn and N. S. Dean.

VIC. FRENCH CLUB

Opening meeting of the Victoria College French Club. Bug-house comedy "La Dance de Bronze," French folk songs, refreshments, folk dancing. All welcome.

U.C. FIRST YEAR PARTY

U.C.'s famed first year dance is being held tonight in the Women's Union at 8:00 p.m. There is a limited supply of tickets left and these will go on sale in U.C. rotunda this morning at 9:30.

VIC. MEN TO MEET

Meeting of all Vic. men undergrads in Alumni Hall at 1 o'clock today.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Will all those interested in the formation of a Political Economy Club please come to a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 101 in the Economics Building.

A.F.W. WILL PARADE

Students who were members of the Air Force Wing in 1941-42 are required to parade on Thursday, 8 Oct. or on Friday, 9 Oct. at the time and place indicated under the heading "Air Force Candidates" in Part I Orders (No. 34/1942) of the 1st Bn. dated 5 October 42 and published in The Varsity. These students are also to parade on Saturday Oct. 10 at a time and place of which announcement will be made in due course.

M. AND P. SOCIETY

Opening meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 41, Physics Building.

Mr. Byrne, of Canadian General Electric, will speak on "Electricity in Modern Warfare." Refreshments.

U.C. PLAYERS GUILD CASTING

U.C. Players' Guild announces casting for the three-act play and several one-acters this afternoon, 3:30 to 5:30, in the theatre of the Women's Union.

U.C. FOLLIES

There will be a meeting of all those wishing to write script for the Follies in the library of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. today at 3:30 p.m.

VIC. S.C.M.

Meeting at 4:00 p.m. at Wymilwood, Blue Room. Professor Young's S.C.M. group on "Christianity and Race."

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942 — No. 11

POSITION OF STUDENT-FARMER CLARIFIED

C.O.T.C. Leaves Granted To Queen's Volunteers; McMaster Leave Today

Saskatchewan Suspends Arts Classes; Consideration in Exams To Be Given to Queen's and McMaster Volunteers

TRANSPORTATION ARRANGED

Kingston, Oct. 7 — (CUP) — More than 200 Arts and Commerce men from Queen's University are heading West to help with the Saskatchewan harvesting, it was announced today.

The warrants necessary for transportation arrangements will be available on Thursday morning. These will be issued either to Toronto or Montreal, which two points will be embarkation centres for students travelling west. Thus the men will have a chance to pick up the necessary clothing, bedding, and so on before leaving. The authorities desire that all students be on their way by Saturday.

Due to the scarcity of rooms in Kingston, the University is paying half the rent of the students' rooms for a maximum period of four weeks, in order to hold them.

The students are to be given credit also for four weeks of military training while in Saskatchewan, and are expected to return at the end of this period. They may stay until Nov. 15 if they wish, however.

No classes are to be cancelled while the students are away, but special consideration will be given in the Final Examinations.

McMaster Students Ready

Hamilton, Oct. 8 (Thurs.)—(CUP) —Approximately 80 to 100 students from other than science courses at McMaster University will leave tonight for harvesting work in Saskatchewan. These students expressed their willingness to do farm work at a mass meeting Monday following receipt of a telegram to university authorities from Labour Minister Mitchell.

A government official will be on hand today to provide the required number of transport warrants to take the students to the Prairies. University authorities announced that it is expected that more students will go later, but arrangements are not yet definite.

The Faculty made an announcement assuring the students that some fair method would be worked out whereby no student would be penalized for responding to this call. "Experience afterwards will guide the authorities," the announcement stated.

Saskatchewan Classes Closed

Saskatoon, Oct. 7 — (CUP) — All classes at the University of Saskatchewan will be suspended until Oct. 19 with the exception of those in Medicine, it was announced yesterday, on the first day of the autumn term.

Many of the male students have been organized in groups for harvesting, while a number of the co-eds are cooking for the harvesters. Others have gone home after attending one day's lectures.

Arts Council Decision Will Satisfy Staff

Professors interviewed on the prospect of students losing a month of their academic year to work in Saskatchewan wheat fields were generally agreed that if the measure was necessary, arrangements to make up for time lost would have to be made.

No department had decided to cancel any lectures and few had any idea last night how many members of their classes had applied. Most department heads declared themselves content to abide by the decision of the committee of the Council of the Faculty of Arts.

Rowat of U.C. Calls Meeting

Mass meetings of the University College Literary and Athletic Society and of the Victoria College Union were held yesterday to discuss government proposals to enlist student help for the Saskatchewan wheat harvest. Another meeting of the U. C. Lit. will be held in the Junior Common Room at 1 p.m. today.

The V.C.U. passed unanimously a motion reading: "We are willing and anxious to co-operate with the authorities in this emergency and we are sure that as many Victoria students as possible will go to Saskatchewan if suitable military and academic arrangements can be made."

No definite motion was passed by the U. C. Lit., but a show of hands revealed that approximately 60 per cent of about 250 men present intended to make the western trip.

Nurses Conduct A Refresher Course

The School of Nursing of the university is this week conducting a refresher course in Home Nursing and War Emergencies for graduate nurses who are members of the Red Cross Emergency Nursing Reserve. This is one of several such courses planned by the School of Nursing for the coming year.

A group of 70 nurses from 42 centres in Ontario are enrolled in the course. They are being trained to instruct non-professional members of the Emergency Reserve in the care of their own households and those of their neighbours in the event of an epidemic, disaster or other emergency.

Lectures and demonstrations are being given by specialists in the subject and discussions are being held which will enable the nurses to teach the groups in their own communities.

The Emergency Reserve, a voluntary association, was first organized in British Columbia about a year ago

ALL UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

The ticket sale for the All University Fall Dance (Oct. 23) will take place in the Debates Room of Hart House Tuesday, Oct. 13. Five Hundred tickets will go an sale at 12:45 p.m. and the balance at 5:45 p.m. The House Committee has ruled that only one ticket shall be sold to a person upon presentation of both his National and University Registration Cards. No person will be admitted to the dance without a ticket and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Pointers For Farmers Come Out Of The West

As a service for the students who have volunteered to help in the harvest, The Varsity has gathered information about harvesting from students who have worked on farms in the past.

Exactly what work the students who may be allowed to go to Saskatchewan will do has not been determined and will undoubtedly rest with the individual farmer concerned. However, the work is fairly standardized, students with harvesting experience said.

Stooking consists of stacking sheaves of cut grain in piles (stooks). It is not heavy work unless the grain is wet, but it requires much bending.

The actual work of threshing depends upon the type of machine used, but it will involve tossing sheaves into the machine and carrying away heavy grain sacks when the wheat comes out the other end.

The working day on a farm starts sometime between 5:00 and 8:00 in the morning and continues until 8:00 or 9:00 in the evening. Temperature varies, ranging from very frosty in the morning to very hot in the afternoon to chilly at night. Snow may be expected, even at this comparatively early date.

Students are advised to base their wardrobes on utility and warmth. Denim or drill trousers are suggested, but "bib" type overalls are especially recommended.

Light full-length underwear, heavy gloves, heavy socks, old sweaters, windbreakers and raincoats are on the must list. Boots, rather than shoes, are advised, because the work will be done in knee-high stubble.

Farmer-students also advise bringing along adhesive tape, iodine and eye wash (because the work is very dusty) and possibly sun-glasses.

Sleeping on the coaches on the way to Saskatchewan will be difficult for many, but it can be done. A good tip to remember is to remove your shoes and loosen all tight clothes before "retiring."

The food situation will loom large and hungrily in the minds of the farming students, and authorities say the food will be plentiful and good. Breakfast is at 6 a.m., lunch at 11, dinner at 1 p.m., another lunch at 4:30, and supper at 8, according to Jim Graham of University College.

HEADS OF ARTS COLLEGES ANXIOUS TO AID PLAN

Heads of the four Arts colleges in the University yesterday indicated that, subject to certain qualifications, each college stands ready to co-operate to the best of its ability with the Government plan to send students to assist in the Saskatchewan wheat harvesting.

Principal M. W. Wallace, of University College, said, "When the government of Canada requests us to help furnish a certain number of workers for the wheat fields, it is our bounden duty to co-operate. This is a most serious move from the point of view of the student. His principal duty is to study. But in a national emergency it is necessary for him to interrupt his studies, a most unfortunate necessity."

"I assume only a small number will be regarded as qualified, by experience or physical fitness," he said. "Men who are not so qualified would be of no use. But even for those perfectly suited, the work will cause a very, very serious interruption of their studies."

Dr. W. T. Brown, of Victoria College, said, "I think the men of this University do not need any encouraging in this matter. They are willing to set aside personal convenience if they can be shown there is real need. I am sure if the University enters into this arrangement, Victoria will send her share."

Dr. Brown, however, did not express unqualified approval of the plan. "Knowing there are many Canadians in the armed services who have not signed for service outside Canada," he said, "it would appear to me that they might have been sent to help the farmers out.

"One thing I do feel: the Arts work of the University is just as important, as a war service, as any other department, and this call seriously disrupts the Arts work. This war is to be won by brains, and it is the function of the Arts course to develop qualities of mind that are needed in officers of war services."

Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, Provost of Trinity College, expressed general agreement with the plan insofar as it was defined yesterday. "We certainly ought to encourage those physically fit to assist in the harvesting. We will certainly do anything possible to see that they don't suffer academically."

"It is felt that a medical exam should be given to all volunteers before they are accepted, and that the C.O.T.C. should give leave of absence to its members. But I think these arrangements will be taken care of by the committee in charge."

Rev. T. P. McLaughlin, Superior of St. Michael's College, said, "Undoubtedly the farmers of the west require additional help in order to harvest the wheat crop. It is expected that a considerable number of students who are fitted for strenuous work and who, especially if they are out-of-town students, obtain the permission of their parents, will volunteer for the task."

"So far as I am aware, the Chief Employment Officer has not provided for supervision of the student workers," Father McLaughlin continued. "The university authorities should insist upon the need for such."

STUDENTS' VARSITIES AVAILABLE AT PRESS

There will be a small pile of Varsities outside the north door of the University Press for students who find it most convenient to pick up a Varsity there. Such students are asked not to open the bundles which are left there for the various University Buildings.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Red Army continues drive against German left flank northwest of Stalingrad, and is holding all positions within the city.

Washington—Japanese evacuate the islands of Attu and Agattu in the Alcutians.

London—R. A. F. raids Osnabruck heavily, losing six planes.

Professional Students Declared Ineligible By Special Committee

Special Academic Instruction Lasting Three Weeks to Be Provided on Return; Arrangements With National Defence Department Not Yet Completed; Volunteers Must Be Physically Fit

REGISTRAR STILL ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Clarification of questions connected with student co-operation in the government request for help with Saskatchewan harvesting operations was made yesterday following a meeting of a special committee of the Council of the Faculty of Arts.

Applications for harvesting will be received at the Registrar's office, Simcoe Hall, until further notice, A. B. Fennell, University Registrar, announced last night.

Chief points of question clarified by the committee were: groups of students eligible to apply for farm work; academic consideration to be given volunteers in the scheme; method whereby military leave for volunteers may be forthcoming; and physical fitness of applicants.

"Since the telegram received from the Minister of Labour specifically mentions students in 'Arts, Commerce and Law' as possible volunteers for the Saskatchewan harvest, and excludes students in courses 'directly training for war work,' it has been decided that students in the professional faculties and Arts students in groups 'C' and 'D' of the honours courses are not eligible to apply," Mr. Fennell said.

Following the meeting of the committee, appointed by President H. J. Cody to consider applications of volunteers and other related matters, Mr. Fennell authorized publication of the following statement on behalf of the committee:

"1. The Department of Labour has been asked to arrange with the Department of National Defense for the granting of leave of absence from military training for students who volunteer as harvesters for the period that they are so engaged, as well as for a period of a few weeks after their return, to assist them in catching up their academic work.

"2. All students will be required to return to the University on or before Monday, Nov. 9.

"3. Special instruction will be provided for these students, commencing Nov. 9, and continuing for a period of three weeks.

"4. The Revising Committee will be authorized to give special consideration in determining the results of annual

(Continued on Page 2)

Latest Statistics On U. of T. Volunteers

Latest figures available at 4 p.m. yesterday on the number of applications already received from students volunteering to assist in the Saskatchewan harvest were as follows:

First Year Arts	64
Second Year Arts	112
Third Year Arts	56
Fourth Year Arts	47
Other Faculties	25
Total ...	304

Of these applications, 22 were from first-year Pass Arts students, 6 from second-year Pass Arts students, and 15 from third-year Pass Arts students.

Co-eds Commend Western Project

Co-ed opinion today proved to be almost unanimously in favour of the Government's harvesting project. The most frequent comment this reporter received being "It's a darn good idea."

"It's a splendid thing that the boys are going to co-operate but they should be allowed something on the scholastic end," was the comment of Norma Pike, II Vic. Enid Gallie, III U.C., volunteered "It's a wonderful idea. We've got to get the crops in."

Most of the co-eds felt this was the students' chance to "make good" in the war effort. As Gloria Brontman, fV U.C., said, "They're doing one of the

(Continued on Page 2)

Plea For Harvesters From Varsity Meets With Approval Of Students

Whole-hearted approval, qualified by concern for their military and academic standing, was expressed by most students yesterday regarding the Canadian Government's plea for student harvesters of the Saskatchewan wheat crop.

Don Rowat, President of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, was emphatic in his approval of the scheme. "I hope to be going myself," he remarked, "and urge others to do likewise. The Council of Arts has considered possible difficulties and arrangements will certainly be made."

Tom Nixon, President of the Victoria College Union, who also hopes to go West, warned an enthusiastic mass meeting of the Union that the work would be difficult. "It won't be any picnic," he cautioned. "I understand harvesters work anywhere from 10 to 18 hours a day, seven days a week. For this reason the University authorities will probably allow only men in A1 physical category to take the jobs."

"It is a very practical suggestion," said H. V. R. Short, head of Trinity College, "and it is near enough to the beginning of term that it will not be seriously prejudicial to our academic work."

Jack Casey, President of the St. Michael's Students' Council, felt that only experienced and able-bodied students would be of use in the farm work. Other St. Michael's students expressed support of the government plan, termed "the student's answers to the critics of his 'ivory tower' isolationism" by Vice-President D. G. Rohr.

Leading members of the executive of

(Continued on Page 3)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

The Harvest Waits

Students have had another day in which to consider government proposals that Artsmen help in the Saskatchewan harvest. In the past twenty-four hours the picture has cleared considerably, although it remains blurry in some of its details. But the main issue stands as it did yesterday—are the Artsmen going to respond to an appeal from constitutional authority, or are they going to exercise their prerogative of ignoring the appeal and carrying on their sheltered studies while a bumper wheat crop rots in the west?

There are some who question whether the number of students which can be made available for the work from the universities of Ontario and Quebec on notice of less than a week will be sufficiently large to help materially in so large a project. Others suggest that the work should be done by military trainees near the harvest-fields, rather than by students. Others believe that the Artsmen is to valuable a cog in the social mechanism to be used for work more suitable to those with better physical and poorer mental equipment; to which still others reply that there is no place for an Arts Faculty on a wartime campus anyway, and the sooner its students get into overalls or khaki the better for all concerned.

Such debate is interesting and many-sided. But it has no immediate bearing on the issue in hand. If the government did not need assistance from students it would not seek it. The men who are directing the disposition of manpower—both military and civilian—of the nation are more expert in that field than the average student, or, for that matter, the average faculty member. It is their judgment which we must accept in the matter, if we are to count ourselves integrated parts of the nations.

Therefore, the one choice which seems to remain is to comply with the government request—that men "reasonably physically fit for harvesting work" enrolled in "agricultural or courses not directly training for war work" act upon the statement: "It is desired that as many as possible leave at earliest possible date."

It is understandable that students with a college career at stake may be hesitant in sacrificing a month of study which may cost them their academic year. And this hesitancy may well be emphasized upon perusal of the amendments to the National War Services Regulations which are printed elsewhere in this issue. But when Canadians are asked to sacrifice a month of study, or even a whole academic career, they need scarcely hesitate when they compare that sacrifice with the sacrifice of the men of Dieppe and Hong Kong.

And it may well be that the sacrifice involved is not so great after all. The writer of this editorial was permitted yesterday to attend a meeting of a committee of the Council of the Faculty of Arts appointed to deal with the government proposal as it relates to the students of this university. He was struck by the spirit which prevailed there. University officials sitting on the committee were unanimously sympathetic to the student view-point, and eager to make every reasonable concession possible in order that students would suffer no academic or military penalty for their co-operation. Although it is impossible, in view of the complexity of the administrative organization of the Faculty of Arts, to lay down in committee full and binding regulations concerning equivalence and concession, The Varsity is in a position to assure its readers that the heads of the University have student welfare at heart and will take every necessary step for the protection of student wellbeing.

Old Enough To Vote

This week students are making decisions affecting their academic career which they have never been called upon to make before. They are gathering in mass meetings and passing resolutions which their own representatives carry to faculty committees. Behind closed doors where university officials decide matters of policy, undergraduates rise to take part in the debate.

A maturity of judgment is required of every individual today which would have been unheard of even a few months ago. The faculty has decided that the student's relations with the government in wartime are largely his own concern, and have left him to state his own case. The next few months will show whether he is ready to assume his new responsibilities.

The Clouds Lift

Government regulations in relation to student military status are published on page 4 today. They do much to clear the cloud of public distrust which has overhung University students, particularly those students not enrolled in war courses, since the war began more than three years ago.

In the past, those congenitally opposed to universities have utilized the tiresomely trite truism, "There's a war on," to step up their recurrent campaigns against public expenditure on behalf of higher learning. They have implied that college students—particularly students in Arts—are a scatter-brained and useless group at any time, but particularly so when half the world is war-torn, and the other half engaged in manufacturing at top speed the material of battle.

Now the government has drawn a clear line as to which students are worthwhile members of the community and which are not. It specifically mentions Arts as one of the courses of study successful pursuance of which entitles one to enjoy certain privileges in connection with deferment of military training. Other courses so mentioned are those in science and commerce. Students of the professional faculties are grouped in the most roundabout category of those "pursuing a course of studies the successful completion of which, in the opinion of the Board would be in the national interest. . . . "

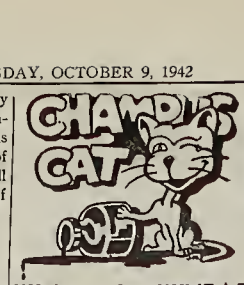
The government stand is a firm and just one. Students who fail an academic year, or otherwise fail to satisfy the requirements of their university, will be automatically reported to the appropriate governmental authorities and will be called up for service immediately. In the meantime they must undergo satisfactory military training.

These regulations, then, constitute a privilege which cannot be abused. And as long as the government elects to follow this policy in connection with students' relation to the war, there is no call for any member of the public to point an academically-unwashed finger and remark that students have no place in wartime. It is true that there is a war on. Successful students are now officially considered to have a place in that war . . . "in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war."

Keeping Them Posted

The war has called many men away from the campus before they had intended to go. Students they knew, professors who used to lecture to them are carrying on here, and the students who have entered the services would like to hear of their doings.

The Varsity carries news of campus activities. Here's a suggestion. why not give a soldier-friend a subscription to his Undergraduate Newspaper? To men on active service the only cost is that of postage. Unfortunately, postal regulations do not permit the service to men overseas; but for men stationed in Canada we believe it would be a gift much appreciated.



WHEE FOR WHEAT

University to Be Closed for Two Months; Co-eds to Work in War Industries

WHESTWHARO HO!

The Champus Cat, it was reliably reported last night in a communique from The Varsity office, has donated seven of his eight remaining lives to the Dominion Government's harvest campaign. (It is understood that the Cat has used up the equivalent of at least one lifetime since he entered the University of Toronto in 1935.) The Cat's seven other lives have joined several hundred thousand University of Toronto freshmen who, by ox-cart* and dog sled*, have undertaken the arduous trek to the golden wheatfields of whestern Canada. "Whe are going to whcap some whcat," a rather young First Year Pass Arts student whas heard to remark to his mother.

It is understood that, since nearly 95 percent of the TTC Carlton route is composed of freshmen, the route whill be discontinued and the street cars put on other runs. Competent observers have declared that in a few days Toronto should resemble the ghost towns of the badlands of Texas. Officials of the Department of Transport have announced that special trains whill be run to carry the patriotic reapers. To alleviate the shortage of coaches it might



Mediaeval Harvester

be necessary to confiscate the rolling stock believed to be in use in the cloakroom of one of Toronto's better known teaching hospitals. (Medical students are asked not to comment.)

One imaginative Varsity feature whriter pictured the University, bleak and cold, whith its empty buildings standing like barren, leafless trees against the dull, cold October sky, with nothing but co-eds to break the dull monotony of a manless whorld. Several hundred co-eds stormed the President's office, shouting "Bring 'em back alive!" "Vive le Sport!" and "Oh, whoe is us!" Some of Whitney Hall's more pessimistic inmates are said to have laid in supplies of arsenic and old lace to help while awhay the wheary whinter evenings.

Premier Heartburn, on being interviewed by Hex Nilssen, News Editor and ace reported of The Varsity, said: "Oboyoboyoboy!!! Think of all the powher whe whill save from guys not burning the midnight oil!!!"

After setting up the government announcement, Etaoin Shrdlu, The Varsity linotypist is supposed to have reached for his hat whith the comment: "Four bucks a day!!! That's more than you guys pay me in a wheek!!!"

Shamus O'Malley, Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, spiked a vicious rumor that whas being circulated among the staff, to the effect that the paper whould be taken over by co-eds and that men whould be barred. The Women's Editor refused to commit herself—"Just whait and see," whas her only comment.

*Gas is rationed.

OMEGA AND SCATTERBRAIN.

HART HOUSE LIBRARY CLOSES FOR CHECK-UP

The closing of Hart House Library at noon Tuesday which puzzled many students and amazed those who were ousted from their comfortable positions was due to a special checking of the library, Herbert Christie, II U.C., curator of the library, explained.

It is usual to have two checks of the library during the year, one near Christmas and another in May. The current one was thought necessary since the library has been open during the summer.



UNIVERSITY LODGE, A.F. & A.M., No. 496, G.R.C.

Meets second Wednesday of every month at 888 Yonge St.
Students who are members of the Craft are cordially invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th
University and Educational Night.

CO-EOS VOICE APPROVAL OF HARVESTING PROJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

the U. C. Lit. expressed unanimous agreement on the government harvesting proposal, although several stressed complications which should first be ironed out. John Wood, President of the Fourth Year, suggested that participation in the scheme should be made compulsory for all arts students excepting those in the government-subsidized Honour Science courses. "If the affair were made altogether compulsory, we would be saved a great deal of uncertainty and mental agony," he said.

Geoff Johnson, U. C. Literary Director, was entirely in favour of the proposal. "I think that a great deal of the criticism levelled against the plan is unfair," he said. "I have a great deal of faith in the authorities in these matters and I'm sure we will all be compensated for lectures and C.O.T.C. drill mised. The question marks will be cleared up somehow."

Jim Lillico, U.C. Social Director, stressed the importance of more information regarding the plan and its effects on academic standing. "This whole thing has come through pretty quickly," he stated, "and we have a right to be given more complete information as soon as possible. On the whole, however, I think the plan is an excellent one."

Enthusiasm for the plan ran high in the Faculty of Law where Law Club President Bob Sedgewick estimated that more than half of the students had signed up following a meeting yesterday.

"Scattered opinion from the students seems to show that practically all of them would like to go," Sedgewick said, "but they're worried about what consideration they will receive on their return."

Commerce and Finance students interviewed hesitated to leave their course for a month. Aubrey Lemp, I C. and F., felt the opening month of the First Year course provided a grounding on which the understanding of all the succeeding work depends.

Several Trinity College men felt lost lecture hours should be made up to the student-farmers instead of giving them "unearned" academic credits.

Many students expressed willingness to go if accompanied by enough of their classmates to force cancellation of lectures. School and Medical students interviewed expressed envy of the artsmen and wished applications from men in professional courses could be accepted.

"From an academic point of view I think it's a poor idea," said one student who already put in his application. "I think the trainees out west should harvest the crop."

Professional Students Exempted from Project

(Continued from Page 1)

examination of each student concerned.

"5. Each student applying must satisfy the University Health Service that he is physically fit for the strenuous work which he will be required to do if accepted as a harvester.

"6. A request has been forwarded to Ottawa for a sufficient number of railway warrants which, it is hoped, will be available on Friday, Oct. 9, in time for an announcement concerning them to be made in Friday's issue of The Varsity."

In addition to the members of the special committee appointed by President Cody—Dean S. Beatty of the Faculty of Arts, Mr. Fennell, and the registrars of the four Arts College—two undergraduates took part in yesterday's discussion. They were Don Rowat, president of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, and Tom Nixon, president of the Victoria College Union. Rowat and Nixon presented the student view-point on the harvesting question, stressing general student desire to co-operate, coupled with a desire for further details on the academic and military consideration to be given volunteers.

Student Labour Club To Hold First Meeting

A new campus organization, the Student Labour Club of the University of Toronto, will hold its first meeting in the Women's Union tonight at 7:45.

Bill Hanley, president of the new society, gives as the main purpose of the club the development among students of a greater consciousness of the issues at stake today.

Problems of education, war service, and the function of the university in wartime will be discussed at this opening organization meeting.

The executive invites all interested students to attend this and subsequent meetings.

President Cody Speaks At Committee Banquet

President H. J. Cody gave a short address at the Hart House Committees Banquet in the Great Hall last night, discussing the scheme for student labour in the Saskatchewan wheat-fields and emphasizing the difficulties of running such affairs in accordance with military regulations concerning universities.

He also emphasized the necessity for serious work on the part of students, and he exhorted the Hart House Committee Members to plead with their fellow-students for more concentration on studies.

Willinsky Provides Upset In Interfaculty Tennis Tourney

Medical Student Defeats Crane of St. Mike's; Sol Moses Puts Up Stiff Fight Against Rusted

TODAY'S DRAWS LISTED

J. Willinsky, of Meds, turned a major upset in yesterday's play of the Interfaculty Tennis competition, when he defeated Roger Crane, of St. Mikes, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Crane was seeded No. 5 and had been looked upon as a major threat in the tournament. Another favourite, Ian Rusted, had to exert himself to the utmost to turn back the challenge of Sol Moses. Moses used his powerful forehand to great advantage and had a commanding lead in both sets before succumbing 6-4, 6-4.

Results of yesterday's matches:

SINGLES

Jones defeated Moses 6-0, 6-1. Tseng defeated Brown 6-1, 6-2. Jacob defeated Whiting 6-1, 6-3. Willinsky defeated Crane 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Boyd defeated Bateman 6-1, 6-3. McGraw defeated White 6-0, 6-3. Waugh defeated Moffat 6-3, 6-1. Rusted defeated Moses 6-4, 6-4. Hibbard defeated Capper 6-0, 6-1. Baroditsky defeated Weaver 6-0, 6-2. Gray defeated Cousins 6-4, 6-4. Marois defeated Campbell 6-3, 6-3. Thomson defeated Leake 6-1, 6-2. McDonough defeated Brace 6-0, 6-1.

One of the most thrilling doubles matches of the season ended in an upset yesterday, when McDonough of School and Marisetti of Meds outlasted and outlucked Gray and Spence of Meds. 6-3 and 4-6 were the first two sets and the deciding one went to 7-5 and it only ended when McDonough's shot ticked the net tape and rolled over. Stricker and Moorehead of School also put up quite a battle against Berrin and Brown winning the first 6-2 but losing the match 2-6 and 3-6. As expected, Pete Bryce and Bill Waugh, finalist favourites, had a bit of trouble with Pawling of School and McGraw of U.C., but made the quarter-finals with 6-1 and 6-2 games.

DOUBLES

Thomson and Saba defeated Martin and Cahn 6-2, 6-0. McDonough and Marisetti defeated Gray and Spence 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Whiting and Boyd defeated DesRoches and Byrne 6-4, 8-6. Rusted and Jones defeated Bell-Irving and Bell-Irving 6-2, 6-1. Jacob and Marois defeated Skinner and Brown 8-6, 6-3. Tseng and Worsley defeated Hall and Rarlow, default. Crane and Flynn defeated Witchell and Moses, 6-2, 6-4. Moffat and Cross defeated Willinsky and Mosdovich default. Berrin and Brown defeated Stricker and Morehead 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Brede and Waugh defeated Pawling and McGraw 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

The Draw for today:

SINGLES

10:30—Marois v. Thomson.
11:30—Ruster v. Hibbard; McGraw v. Waugh.
12:30—Worsley v. Hart; Tseng v. Jacob; McDonough v. Saba.
1:30—Willinsky v. Boyd.
2:30—Baroditsky v. Gray.
3:30—Jones v. winner Hart and Worsley.

DOUBLES

11:30—Crane and Flynn v. Moffat and Cross.
12:30—Berrin and Brown v. Bryce and Waugh.
1:30—Whiting and Boyd v. Rusted and Jones; Jacob and Marois v. Tseng and Worsley.
2:30—Thomson and Saba v. McDonough and Marisette.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary.

The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

FRIDAY, OCT 9

4:30 p.m.—The S.C.M. "Democracy" group, under the leadership of Professor Gauge, will meet in the Women's Union.

Speaking of Sport

By Pete Aykroyd

COACHES SUPREME

The back campus has been haunted lately by a man who has travelled in rugby circles around Canada for the past 22 years. This gentleman needs no introduction to Toronto pigskin rooters; he is none other than the great MIKE RODDEN.

Mike has a record to his credit that cannot be surpassed by any other living Canadian rugby mentor. Coach of the Hamilton Tigers for 14 years, he managed to turn out eight Canadian Senior Rugby Champions during that period. In 1928, the Tigers were so good that they used to go around before game time and place bets on the probable score of the game. If they bet the score at 30-0, they would stop as soon as they reached that score and fumble the ball from there.

For 19 consecutive years, concurrent with his other duties, Mike coached the U.T.S. Senior squad, and in 1933, guided them to a Junior Canadian Championship. Among this championship group of youngsters were many boys who later showed true form in Intercollegiate and Big Four circles. Art Stollery, Jack Rayner, Doug MacPherson and the Burkhart brothers are a few who hit the headlines in later years.

Toronto took a crack at professional rugby back around 1934, and it was Mike who was at the helm of both professional teams. The Crosse and Blackwell Chefs were the first experiment in rugby which used "scratch for each match" as its incentive. Lionel Conacher, the "Big Train," and classical example of versatility, was the outstanding member of this squad. Lionel, so the story goes, used to kick the ball so high that it would disappear through the arc of the floodlight and appear again in some unexpected sector of the oval. In a classical tussle with Rochester Packers, the "Big Train" kicked the ball 12 times to average 85 yards. Few people have equalled this performance by the present M.P.P.

Mike organized another team the following year, around Conacher and called them the Wrigley Spearmints. No doubt the backers had something to do with the name. At any rate it is reputed that Conacher received $125.00 a minute for his services on the sward, and, as the strawberry remarked as it was bedded down for the winter, "That ain't hay."

Before the Rodden Reminiscences are closed, it might be interesting to recall that three members of the Spearmint line were pro wrestlers. The artists of the grunt and groan who grappled on the green for the greasy gherkin were none other than Jumpin' Joe Savoldi, Gus "Golden Boy" Sonnenberg and Mayes "Iron-man" McLean.

What's all this got to do about Speaking of Sport? Nothing, except that Mike Rodden will in all probability be coaching Junior School this year.

SOME SPORT

And just while we are speaking of sport it should be some sport out west in harvest time. Someone should donate a Seed Trophy and have the Seed Trophy race. All the Artsmen who go to work with the pitchfork could race to see who pitched the most grain in a day. Those who worked on combine harvesters would have their points doubled to compensate. Such a headline as "VICS POINTS CUT ½ IN SEED TROPHY RACE" might greet the Varsity readers in mid-October.

C'EST LA GEURRE

The interfaculty loop is bound to take a rap on the bean if a large exodus of Artsmen takes place. What of the U.C. team? What of the Vic team? What of Trinity and St. Mike's?

See tomorrow when brother Conant will probably speculate on "What's to do about harvesting."

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Now that the weatherman is on our side, things around College circles are being organized and tennis tournaments are well on their prospective ways. P. H. and E. are ready to go into their third round now that M. Finlayson has chalked up a victory over M. Pelling to the tune of 6-1, 6-2. Today, on that front, we'll see Connie O'Connor play Ruth Carleton at 8:30; whilst Zoie Christie and M. Liston will battle it out at 4:00 P.M.. Come along and give the girls a hand if you can spare the time.

U.C., Vic., St. Hilda's and St. Mike's are all finished their first rounds and have set the times for their second rounds today. Betty Greenleaf won from B. Ander by default; while R. Margeson defeated B. Stanley. Betsy Mosbaugh also advanced into the second round by emerging victorious over Carewe. Agnes Fisher as well has a win to her credit. We are sorry to hear that Shirley Geldert will not be able to play for her team this year to defend her last-year's hard earned crown. Audrey Gibson will carry on for her as arrangements now stand.

Over Victoria way, Virginia Rappell MacLeod defeated Rowena Smith; Shirley Pearse won from Mary Davidson; B. Weall triumphed over Lois Lloyd; Yvonne Baillie defeated Florence Whiting; Isabelle Eastman tallied higher than Eleanor Hammond; while Jean Southworth and Aileen Smith tied and will play again today.

St. Hilda's winners of the first round are Barbara Conway, Dorothea Wedd, Joy Winters, Marg. Alexander, and Marg. Smith. St. Mike's first round found Louise Hart-Smith, Martha Gravelle, Rosemary Cunningham, and Pat O'Donaghue victorious. Which girls will persevere to the end is still a matter of speculation. We shall just have to be patient and await the results. Meanwhile, let's not forget about this Friday's golf tournament at St. Andrew's.

Recommend Gymnastics For Potential Officers

In an interview Tuesday, Charlie Zwygard disclosed the fact that gymnasties is strongly recommended by Major Lane of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps for all men who consider themselves potential officer material. "Most men who go to Brockville from here are sound in the legs, but many are weak in the chest," said Charlie, demonstrating with a playful bear-hug.

Officers-in-training at Brockville are expected to be able to chin themselves 25 times, do a series of push-ups, and climb obstacles 8 or 10 feet high, carrying a 60-lb. pack. Weight lifting, rope-climbing, and gymnastics in general are calculated to devclop the necessary muscles.

Up to now turn-outs at the regular gym instruction classes at 6 p.m. have been poor (no more than 10 per night), but Charlie expects attendance to pick up when regular P.T. classes start. Men who work-out regularly will receive one P.T. credit a week. Any Volunteer Instructors who want to help with the classes will be welcome.

Over Sixty "T" Holders Now On Active Service

List of Former Rugby, Soccer and Hockey Stars Suggests Hypothetical All-Star Varsity Teams

DREAM TEAM

By Jim Paton

Just in case you're interested and we know you will be. Did you know that well over 60 ex-Varsity athletes are now on active service? They represent the cream of Varsity's athletic crop of the past few years and nearly all hold the coveted First Colours of the university. The University letter is only awarded to those athletes who have been a member of a championship intercollegiate team or who have won a place on a senior team in one of the four major sports, rugby, hockey, soccer or basketball.

Glancing down the list of name and it's a long one, a beautiful dream team takes form. Of course these lads weren't in their football prime simultaneously but it's a sweet team. How is this for a backfield? Sinclair, Isbister, Grey, Coulter, Rowland, and Somers. Long John Sinclair, one of Canada's outstanding kickers of all time, is now a Flight Lieutenant in the R.C.A.F. Medical Corps. Cam Gray, popular Varsity team captain for a number of years holds a corresponding rank in the R.C.A.M.C. Bobby Isbister and "Bee" Rowland are both Lieutenants in the Navy while Lou Somers and Bobby Coulter are with the R.C.A.F. as Pilot Officers.

Up on the line we have a couple of smart outsides in Syd Reynolds and Andy Henderson. Syd, no stranger to Toronto football fans, is a Flying Officer with the R.C.A.F. while Andy has three up for the R.C.A.M.C. Just for good measure we have on hand Captain Mel "Shoe String" Elson of the R.C.E. to confound the opposing backfield. As snaps there are Flight Lieutenants Doug Turner and Al Williams both with the R.C.A.F. Doug you will remember was nominated all star snapback of the I.R.F.U. when he played for Argos a few seasons ago. Turney Williams, a great lineman like his brother Al, is a flight lieutenant with the R.C.A.F. Medical Corps.

You can fill in the other positions with Lieut. Don Mumford of the Signals, an outstanding plunging middle; Lieut. Bill Bryers with the artillery; Flying Officer Bill Bodrug; Lieut. Ian MacLachlan of the R.C.A.M.C., member of the '37 championship team; Lieut. Norm Beattie of the R.C.E.; C. M. MacLachlan, a lieutenant in the navy, who also played intercollegiate hockey; B. R. Shuken, a lieutenant with the Canadian Dental Corps; "Chuck" MacLean and George Meen, both late of Argos, and many others.

Don Boxer, spark plug of the Trinity team last year, is now a Probationary Sub Lieutenant with the navy and is still chasing the old pigskin every Saturday afternoon.

PLEA FOR HARVESTERS APPROVED BY STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

best things they can for the war." On this point one sophomore stated, "If University students pitch in the general publie won't have so much to criticize."

Others were worried about the academic arrangements. Margaret Matchett, IV U.C., remarked, "It's a good thing if the profs can arrange it so that the boys won't miss too much," and Mary Lewis, I Vic., replied, "It's a very good idea but for myself I wouldn't consider it."

"Pass arts boys ought to go," was the opinion of Madeleine Armour, II Trinity, or as Barbara Allen, I U.C., said, "Boys from arts and commerce should go. I definitely think it is important enough."

There were some who were against the plan. "It's silly. The army out west should do it" and "The shortage of men is bad enough already," were typical observations.

Jean Battley, II Trin., joined the majority saying, "It's good experience for them." Sonya McMane, II, Trin., also agreed. "It's a good idea, but do you think we have the right to say that the boys should go? It's up to themselves to decide."

FOOTBALL

Attendance at Rugby Games at the Stadium

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the Ontario Rugby Foothall Union for the reservation of the usual Student Section in the Bleachers on the days of ordinary scheduled games (not play-offs) on presentation of Registration Cards with the Athletic Portion attached.

Saturday, October 10th
First Game 1.30

TORONTO INDIANS vs NAVY
KITCHENER vs BALMY BEACH

Monday, October 12th
First Game 1.30

BALMY BEACH vs NAVY
TORONTO INDIANS vs R. C. A. F.

POSITIVELY NO ADMISSION AFTER 2.15
POSITIVELY NO ADMISSION WITHOUT REGISTRATION CARD
Students enter by South Door of Arena.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS TODAY

Rugby at 4.30 Intramural Office
Soccer at 4.30 Intramural Office

REFEREES WANTED

Referees urgently needed for VOLLEYBALL and LACROSSE

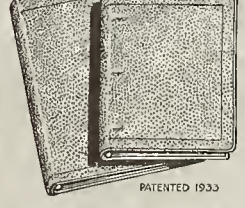


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Status Of Students Revised By New Regulations

Several Rulings Changed By Order In Council Clarified By Registrar

Students Who Fail to Satisfy Academic Requirements to Be Called Immediately; Certain Courses Subject to Qualification that Their Completion Is in National Interest; Restrict Change of Course

GRADUATE WORK RESTRICTED

New regulations recently approved by Order in Council concerning the status of male university students in relation to compulsory military training were announced yesterday by A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University.

He pointed out that several of the changes included in the new rulings were entirely different from any previous ruling on university men's status.

"Principal changes embodied in the revision," he said, "are as follows:

"Sub-section 1. (a) provides that while enrolment is authorized by the National War Services Board in certain courses of study specifically mentioned, other courses are subject to the qualification that their satisfactory completion is in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war.

"Sub-section 3. (c) contains an absolutely new regulation. Those students who may be reported to the District Officer Commanding and the appropriate Divisional Registrar as having failed to satisfy the academic requirements of the university either during the session or at the final examination will be immediately called up for military training.

"Sub-section 5. places a restriction upon a student who desires to change from one course to another, and sub-section 6. places a restriction upon a student who desires to enrol for post-graduate work.

"Sub-section 7. renders every student liable to be called out for military training upon normal completion of the course of studies in which he is now enrolled."

S.C.M. GROUP

The study group under John Coleman on "The Study of the Life of Jesus" will meet today in Room 23, Emmanuel College. Everybody welcome.

C. O. T. C.

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
8 OCT. 42.

No. 43/42

PART I

1. COMPANY PARADES, THURSDAY, 8 OCT. 42

"O," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs. Thursday, 8 Oct. 42. Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.

NOTE: Leave from this parade only is hereby granted to all students of the Faculty of Dentistry enrolled in this Unit.

2. COMPANY PARADES, FRIDAY, 9 OCT. 42

"R," "S" and "T" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs. Friday, 9 OCT. 42. Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.

3. BATTALION PARADE, SATURDAY, 10 OCT. 42

The Battalion will parade on Saturday, 10 Oct. on the Front Campus. Coys. will assemble on their Coy. parade grounds at 13.30 hrs and will form up in Battalion in mass, facing North, at 1345 hrs.

4. CANCELLATION OF PARADE, "R" COY., 12 OCT. 42

Parades on Monday, 12 Oct. 42 (Thanksgiving Day) are hereby cancelled.

5. AIR FORCE CANDIDATES

Air Force candidates who have registered with the 2nd Bn. will continue to parade with the Coys. to which they have been allottcd, until further notice.

6. VOLUNTEERS (Members 18 Yrs. of Age)

The applications of all men born between 1 Oct. 23 and 31 Oct. 24, to take military training, have been accepted and these men will attend parades immediately, with the Coys. to which their Faculties have been allotted. (See Part I Order No. 38/42 posted on Orderly Room bulletin board, for the organization of the Bn. by Faculties.)

7. LATE REGISTRANTS

Men who register after Saturday, 26 Sep. 42, for military training with the 2nd Bn. will parade with the Coys. to which their Faculties have been allotted, pending receipt of further instructions from the Registrar of the University. (See Part I Order No. 38/49 posted on Orderly Room bulletin board, for the organization of the Bn. by Faculties.)

8. PROCEDURE FOR DEFERMENT OF MILITARY "CALLS"

Members of the Bn. who receive their "Notice — Medical Examination" or "Call-up" Notice, will bring them to the Orderly Room in Hart House, IMMEDIATELY, where further instructions will be given.

J. C. Evans
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

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OCT. 14 — NOV. 4
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AMENDMENTS
To Section 17 of the National War Students Regulations, 1940 (Recruits)

Approved by Order in Council P.C. 8343 of Sep. 16, 1942

17. (1) In this section

(a) "Student" means a person pursuing a full time course of studies at a Canadian university or college leading to a degree in Arts, Science or Commerce, or a person at a preparatory school pursuing in good faith, in the opinion of the Board, an academic course the satisfactory completion of which is required as a prerequisite to entrance upon a course of studies leading to a degree in Arts, Science or Commerce, or a person at a Canadian university, college or school pursuing a course of studies the satisfactory completion of which, in the opinion of the Board, would be in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war.

(b) "District Officer Commanding" means the Officer Commanding the military district in which any university, college or school referred to in paragraph (a) of this section is situated.

(2) At the beginning of each academic year, every student shall be subject to be medically examined in accordance with "Physical standards and instructions for the medical examination of recruits" and, if found physically fit, shall enroll in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps contingent, if acceptable thereto and a vacancy exists therein, or auxiliary training unit of his university, college or school, if available, or in the absence of such contingent or unit, in such other unit as the District Officer Commanding may direct, and shall therein undergo military training to the satisfaction of the District Officer Commanding.

(3) Any physically fit student who

(a) refuses to enroll in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps contingent or auxiliary training unit of his university, college or school, or in such other unit as the District Officer Commanding may direct as required in subsection two of this section, or

(b) fails to perform therein military training to the satisfaction of the District Officer Commanding, or

(c) fails to pass any term or yearly academic examination required by his university, college or school, unless such failure, in the opinion of the university, college or school authorities and the District Officer Commanding, is due to circumstances beyond the control of such student, and that he should be permitted to continue his course of studies,

shall be called out forthwith under these regulations.

(4) The university, college or school authorities referred to in subsection one of this section shall furnish the District Officer Commanding and the appropriate Division Registrar with the name, date and place of birth and last known address of every student who fails to pass any required academic examination.

(5) A student shall not change a course of studies entered upon at a university, college or school unless the university, college or school authorities and the District Officer Commanding consent to such change, and such consent shall not be given unless, in the opinion of such university, college or school authorities and such District Officer Commanding, the change in course is in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war.

(6) A student may be permitted to pursue post graduate studies in any subject if, in the opinion of the university or college authorities and the District Officer Commanding, the pursuance of such a course of studies is in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war.

(7) Subject to the provisions of subsection six of this section, upon the normal completion of his course of studies at a university, college or school, every student shall be subject to being called out under these regulations.

(8) Subject to the provisions of the next succeeding subsection, a person subject to being called out under these regulations shall not be authorized by the Chairman of the Board to whose jurisdiction such person is subject to leave Canada to pursue a course of studies outside Canada if the course of studies intended to be pursued is available at a Canadian university, college or school. Provided that persons who have been pursuing a course of studies at a university, college or school outside Canada shall be allowed to pursue such course of studies to its normal completion, subject to the provisions of paragraph (c) of subsection seven of this section.

(9) If the Board is satisfied that owing to the financial circumstances of a person or for other reasons it is in the national interest or in aid of the successful prosecution of the war to allow such person to pursue a course of studies leading to a degree in Arts, Science or Commerce at a university, college or school outside Canada, the Chairman of the Board may grant permission to such person to leave Canada for that purpose.

(10) Except as otherwise provided in this section the Board may grant a postponement order to a student who has complied with the provisions of this section or to a person who has been allowed to pursue a course of studies to its normal completion outside Canada, or to a person who has been granted permission to leave Canada under the provisions of subsections eight or nine of this section.

(11) No person who is recognized by a Board as a Mennonite, Doukhobor or conscientious objector shall be deemed to be a student for the purposes of this section.

(12) In the case of a conflict of opinion between the university, college or school authorities and the District Officer Commanding arising out of the application of this section, such conflict shall be referred by the District Officer Commanding to the appropriate Board for its decision.

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British S.C.M. Secretary To Address Students In Hart House Theatre

Allan Booth, Authority on Student Affairs, Will Discuss 'The Impact of the War on British Universities'

WASHINGTON DELEGATE

Allan Booth, Chairman of the United Kingdom delegation to the International Student Assembly in Washington and General Secretary of the British Student Christian Movement, will address the S.C.M. in Hart House Theatre at one o'clock today on the topic "The Impact of the War on British Universities."

Mr. Booth who is on a short visit to Toronto will speak again in the theatre tomorrow at 4:45 p.m. at a meeting under the joint auspices of the Medical Society and the International Student Service, at which the activities of the Assembly will be discussed.

Born in Dublin, Mr. Booth is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, '33. Following his graduation he spent a year qualifying as a solicitor. Between 1934 and 1936 he was Intercollegiate Secretary of the S.C.M. at Liverpool University. He then returned to Ireland, this time to Ulster, to study theology at Belfast. Following his ordination as a Methodist minister he did work with the International Student Service.

For the past two years he has been General Secretary of the British S.C.M., and he will shortly return to England.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
8/10/42

PART I

(7) EMERGENCY FEEDING

The first lecture in this course will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m. sharp in the Food Chemistry Lecture Room, 3rd Floor Household Science Bldg. Instructor: Miss Dorothy Tires, Hon. Officer, Toronto Detachment, Food Administration Section. The following are enrolled: Section Leader Galbraith; Sergeants Henderson and Holden; Volunteers Armstrong, Brisley, Cummer, Ellis, Matwichuk, Ricker, Anglin, M., Bannerman, Gooderham, M. F., Hammond, Lloyd, Mounfield, and Taylor, R.

(8) CIVILIAN DEFENCE (A.R.P.)

The first lecture in this course will be held on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 4 p.m. sharp in Room 110, Biology Bldg. Instructor: Mr. Butlin, Chief Warden of the U. of T. Civilian Defense Organization. All volunteers taking Basic Training with the exception of those allocatted to Advanced Training for the first term, will report for these classes.

(9) BASIC LECTURE

On Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E., Mrs. Arthur Ellis, National Commandant, C.R.C.C., will lecture to ALL members of the Detachment who are not enrolled for other instruction at that time. Subject: *History and Organization of the Red Cross.*

(10) MAP READING

This course will be taken with the Toronto Detachment, Transport Section. Announcement will be made as soon as time of lecture is set. Volunteers enrolled in this course will consult Orders daily. All members of this Section are required to attend lecture by National Commandant on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

(11) ATTENDANCE CARDS

A record of attendance by C.R.C.C. members at all instruction and duty periods must be given to the Registrar to conform with University regulations. A card will be distributed to each member and this must be punched in order to gain admission to all lectures given under the U. of T. Women's National Service Training plan, including C.R.C.C. lectures. Members who have been assigned to individual duty or instruction will obtain from the instructor or official in charge a record of the hours given and report on the standard of work done.

Roll Call will be taken at drill and cards will be called in for punching at stated intervals. If roll call is missed, latecomers will report to their respective sergeants at end of drill period in order to obtain credit for attendance.

(12) DRESS

Old members will wear prescribed uniform, dress, tie, cap, cap-badge and dark, low-heeled shoes all day Tuesday and Thursday, from this date, except when specially excused. Members whose lectures or duty fall on other days, will wear uniform only on those days. New members will not wear any part of uniform until further orders but low-heeled shoes must always be worn for drill.

(13) UNIFORMS—SIZE

New members who have not yet stated size of uniform required will leave this information in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, by Friday, October 9.

(14) CAPS AND BADGES

Old members will obtain caps and badges immediately from S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

Opening organizational meeting of Student Labour Club, Women's Union today at 7:45 p.m. All interested welcome.

Hart House Glee Club Begins New Season

More than 60 would-be singers, including some boys from the Air Force, attended the first regular meeting of the Hart House Glee Club Tuesday afternoon. Acting Warden J. R. Gilley said he was highly pleased with the turnout.

Dr. Charles Peaker, for the past eight years director of the club, got the boys off to a good start by introducing the well-known "Waltzing Matilda." Most of the lads had never read a note before, but under Dr. Peaker's guidance and humorous cajoling they sang like troupers.

The Club wishes to emphasize that new members need no previous experience in choral work. In the words of Dr. Peaker, "So long as they are not permanent monotones, we welcome them with open arms."

After a dinner in Hart House the lads galloped through an old Russian cavalry song "By the Gate."

In a census taken of those present it was found that Monday was the most suitable day for rehearsal. Since next Monday is Thanksgiving, the next rehearsal will be at 4:40 p.m., October 19.

CLEARED FOR C.O.T.C.

To facilitate training of the 2nd Bn. C.O.T.C. it is requested that undergraduates not use the Front Campus between the hours of 3:45 and 5:45 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

U.C. graduation pictures 4T3 will be taken at Ashley & Crippen, 196 Bloor St. W. Please be on time. For further information phone John Wood, Mi 0737. Will the following please go for their sittings tomorrow, Friday, 11:00 to 12:30: W. Dewar, J. Elias, R. Ferguson, S. Frash, J. Gluch, N. Green, J. Griggs.

V.C.F. QUESTION HOUR GROUP

The first meeting of a Question Hour Group under sponsorship of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, will be held today at 4:45 p.m., in Wymilwood.

U.C. FOLLIES CHORUS

All those girls who turned out yesterday and those who were unable to do so, come today to the U.C. Junior Common Room at 2:30 p.m. sharp.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942 — No. 12

HARVESTERS LEAVE SATURDAY

1,200 University Men Rally Throughout East To Aid Wheat Harvest

Mass Movement to Saskatchewan Comes in Response to Appeal from Minister Mitchell; Ottawa Promises Leave from Military Training for All Student-Harvesters; Some Already en Route

PROFESSORS, SENIOR STUDENTS, PROVIDE SUPERVISION

By the Canadian University Press

More than 1,200 Ontario and Quebec students rallied today at embarcation points at Montreal and Toronto, prepared to leave for Saskatchewan as emergency wheat harvesters.

The movement came in response to a telegram sent Sunday from Dominion Labour Minister Humphrey Mitchell to heads of McGill, Queen's, Toronto, Western Ontario and McMaster Universities, MacDonald College and the Ontario Agricultural College.

Applications were still being received today by university registrars and government officials were arranging for transportation warrants for those leaving immediatcly.

Enthusiastic mass meetings hailed the government appeal and faculties of the universities concerned immediately made arrangements to provide special instruction for harvesters on their return and promised special consideration in examinations.

Ottawa sent assurance yesterday that the Department of National Defence would authorize leave of absence from military training for student harvesters.

Harvesters are provided with free board and lodging and receive minimum of $4 per day worked. Free transportation to Saskatchewan and return tickets on payment of $10 will be supplied by the Government.

Departure dates of first groups from various Universities varied. McGill, MacDonald College, and McMaster students were scheduled to leave for Saskatchewan last night. Queens, Toronto, O.A.C., and Western expected to send harvesters by Saturday.

There was also variation in dates when students of various Universities are required to be back at classes. A Faculty ruling at McGill stipulated that their students return by Nov. 2, but if necessary would grant extension. Western students are expected back Oct. 31, while those from Toronto are required

(Continued on Page 4)

Sugar Controller To Fly Here For U.C. Meeting

The University College Literary and Athletic Society will hold its first regular meeting of the session tonight.

Honorary President E. Shortt, Controller of Sugar Rationing in Ottawa, will fly to Toronto in order to preside at the meeting. W. S. Wallace, University Librarian and renowned authority on Canadian history, will deliver a short address.

A series of amendments to the Society's Constitution, last revised in 1927, will be presented by a special committee, in crder to bring the Constitution up to date.

Nominations for the freshmen offices will be presented toward the end of the meeting. Elections will be held Oct. 14.

Allen Northgrave, Grad Wins Award at Dieppe

Sub-Lieutentant Allen Northgrave, a graduate of the University of Toronto, and Sub-Lieutenant Andrew A. Wedd, former student at Queen's University, have been awarded for "gallantry, daring and skill in the combined attack on Dieppe," it was announced by the Royal Canadian Navy yesterday. Sub-Lieutenant Wedd was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and Sub-Lieutenant Northgrave was mentioned in despatches.

Sub-Lieutenant Northgrave, who was a well-known figure in Varsity athletics, joined the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in July, 1940, going overseas for Royal Navy service in May, 1941, after receiving his commission. At Dieppe, he was in command of a landing barge with the Essex Scottish Regiment.

Sub-Lieutenant Wedd, also of Toronto, joined the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in April, 1941, after spending one year at Queen's University. He, too, was in command of a landing barge at Dieppe and accompanied Les Fusiliers Mont Royal.

Fraternity Quarantined, 28 Students Shut In

Twenty-eight students living in the Delta Upsilon House, 112 St. George St., were quarantined Wednesday after Donald Bastedo, II Meds., a resident of the house, contracted scarlet fever.

The quarantine was placed on the house at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday and will in the isolation ward of the Riverdale Hospital.

Economics Prof. Discusses Wheat

"Although wheat is at present a glut on the world market the only thing we can do for the West is to harvest her crop," stated Mr. L. T. Morgan, Associate Professor of Political Economy, in an interview with The Varsity yesterday.

"After the war," he continued, "the people of Europe will be crying out for foodstuffs and some of the world surplus of wheat will then be consumed; but in the long run some agreement will have to be made between the wheat-exporting countries, chiefly Argentina, the United States, Canada and Australia, to limit wheat production to what the market will take. Those countries will have to keep that agreement—not ignore it as they did the 1934 one."

When asked about the possibilities of shipping wheat to Russia, Prof. Morgan pointed out the great dangers involved in shipping it across either the Atlantic or the Pacific.

He said present conditions in Russia make it very unlikely that Russia will become a large exporter of wheat for some time after the war.

OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR FARM VOLUNTEERS

Harvesting applications already received have been given to the College Registrars concerned and each volunteer will report at once for approval of his application. Volunteers who have not applied should do so without delay to their own College Registrar.

If approved, he will present the application at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall before 4 p.m. today. Saturday morning Simcoe Hall will issue him a railway ticket and a receipt.

Volunteers from the School of Physical and Health Education will apply to the Registrar of University College for approval and other volunteers not provided for above will apply to the University Registrar.

Each student must carefully preserve the receipt given to him with his ticket and present the receipt to the Saskatchewan Government representative who will meet all trains at Regina and Saskatoon and who will issue free transportation to the final destination. The student must continue to retain the receipt which will entitle him, on payment of $10, to a return ticket to Toronto starting at any date between Oct. 31 and Nov. 15.

Students from Victoria and Trinity Colleges will leave on the Canadian Pacific Railway train at 10:55 p.m. Saturday and proceed to Regina. Students from University and St. Michael's Colleges will leave on the Canadian National Railways train at 10:50 p.m. Saturday and proceed to Saskatoon. Individual exceptions to this general arrangement may be made at the request of the student when he applies for transportation at Simcoe Hall.

It is hoped that all volunteers from the University will be ahle to leave Saturday evening, in order that the complete groups may travel together, hut arrangements will be made for students to leave Sunday or Monday if they are unahle to leave hefore.

Queen's Harvester To Address Meeting

A mass meeting of all men of the Faculty of Arts organized by student societies in the faculty will be held today at 1 p.m. in Hart House Theatre. Purpose of the meeting as announced early today by Tom Nixon, president of the Victoria College Union, is to discuss details of the harvesting scheme in an attempt to clear up any remaining difficulties and to give out any information forthcoming since The Varsity went to press.

A speaker from the Queen's delegation of harvesters which arrived here yesterday will address the meeting. The Queen's volunteers leave for the west tonight.

HARVEST HITS ACTIVITIES FOLLIES, BOB POSTPONED

ALL UNIVERSITY FALL OANCE

The ticket sale for the All University Fall Dance (Oct. 23) will take place in the Debates Room of Hart House Tuesday, Oct. 13. Five Hundred tickets will go an sale at 12:45 p.m. and the balance at 5:45 p.m. The House Committee has ruled that only one ticket shall be sold to a person upon presentation of both his National and University Registration Cards. No person will be admitted to the dance without a ticket and no tickets will be sold at the door.

A survey by The Varsity yesterday found the executives of campus organizations reacting to the current harvest crisis in a variety of ways.

The All-University Fall Dance will take place according to schedule. "We are too deeply committed," stated W. R. Cowan, acting comptroller of Hart House and a senior member of the Hart House Committee. "Five orchestras have been hired and no other night is available."

The University College Follies will be postponed, probably until late in November, The Varsity was informed by John Wood, fourth year president and member of the University College Literary and Athletic Society. Rehearsals, for the women at least, will be carried on.

At Victoria College, Norm Sisco, social director of the Victoria College Union, informed The Varsity, "In view of the situation the annual 'Bob' has been indefinitely postponed and all 'Bob' practices have been cancelled until further notice." As far as the rest of the social program is concerned, he intimated that some functions might have to be modified or possibly cancelled.

General opinion at Trinity is that harvesting will have little effect on

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow — Russians hold newly-won gap in German left flank. Two streets captured by Germans in north-west suburbs of city.

London — German prisoners to be shackled at noon Saturday if manacles not removed from Canadians.

Toronto—A. F. of L. rejects proposal of formal agreement with Soviet Trade Unions made by British delegates.

C.O.T.C. Leaves Assured; Health Proviso Waived As Final Plans Announced

Approximately 350 Applications Received Last Night; Majority from U.C., Vic.; Senior Students to Act as Supervisors During Entire Period of Absence from University; Special Instruction to Be Provided

LATE APPLICATIONS STILL BEING ACCEPTEO

(Complete instructions for volunteers are to be found elsewhere on this page.)

Student volunteers to help with the Saskatchewan harvest will leave for Regina and Saskatoon tomorrow night, A. B. Fennell, University Registrar, announced as final arrangements for the trip were completed last night. Volunteers who have not yet applied should do so without delay to their college registrar.

The general requirement published in Thursday's Varsity that each student applying must satisfy the University Health Service as to his physical fitness has been withdrawn.

The Registrar announced that assurance has been given by the Department of National Defence that the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will be authorized to grant leave of absence from military training from Saturday, Oct. 10 to Monday, Nov. 9 inclusive to all members going to Saskatchewan.

Approximately 350 applications had been received by the University Registrar last night, four-fifths of them coming from Victoria and University Colleges.

A senior student from each of the four colleges will be chosen to act as supervisor of his college group throughout the entire period of their absence from the University.

Three weeks of special instruction for harvesters on their return have been arranged by a special committee of the Council of the Faculty of Arts and the volunteers may also receive special consideration in examinations.

Students will be paid by the individual farmer employing them and will pay $10 out of their earnings for their return train trip.

The students prepared to leave less than a week after receipt by President H. J. Cody of a telegram from Labour Minister Humphrey Mitchell asking for volunteers to help harvest the Saskatchewan wheat crop.

The Registrar reminded volunteers that they have a journey of two days

(Continued on Page 4)

Booth Describes Effect of Blitz On English Schools

The Student Christian Movement in Britain looks to the church to find a way out of the inevitable chaos of the post-war period, Allan Booth, chairman of the British Delegation to the International Student Assembly, told a noon hour meeting of the Student Christian Movement in Hart House Theatre today. "This is the one foundation on which man can ultimately find unity."

He described the post-war picture as being less hopeful through British student eyes than it is here. Peace will find Europe raised to a mad pitch of hatred. Already right means different things to different men and in France democracy has become not the name of an abstract principle but the name of an outworn system.

He described the effect of the blitz on English universities as an outstanding phenomenon of the war. He took the case of the decentralization of London University. Many students were evacuated to old Welsh colleges which had been hidden away in the hills for hundreds of years and were "staggered by the sudden appearance of young ladies in slacks sowing The Daily Worker in the streets."

He described the settlement of left wing students in notable old centres of conservative learning as having results highly interesting on both sides.

All men students over 18 and all women over 20 are barred from courses not directly connected with the war effort and extra curricular activity is severely curtailed because of heavy military schedules. Students have all become very serious and are all working hard. So called student apathy is greatly reduced and conferences of the Socialist Societies and the S.C.M., virtually the

(Continued on Page 4)

Flight Lieut. Glazer S.P.S. 3T9, Wins D.F.C.

Flight Lieut. A. E. Glazer, 3T9, recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross, it was announced Wednesday.

Graduating at the top of his class in Electrical Engineering, Flight Lieut. Glazer joined the Royal Canadian Air Force at the beginning of the war.

Officially in ground crew category, he was the first "radio observer" accepted for work in the new aerial radio stations when the new crew classification was introduced. He has made 70 operational flights with the Coastal Command and has served 11 months in Malta.

Registrar Issues Number Applying

Following are figures, compiled by Colleges, on applications received by the University Registrar up to 1 p.m. yesterday. Approximately 20 applications were received later in the day.

Victoria College	134
University College	112
St. Michael's College	56
Trinity College	22
Physical and Health Education	6
Total	330

OVER 50 PHARMICISTS GIVE BLOOO TO REO CROSS

More than 50 senior students in Pharmacy yesterday donated their blood for transformation into blood serum at the Red Cross Blood Donors' Clinic.

Members of the junior class are planning a similar move next week.

Last year Pharmacy was the first faculty to donate blood "en masse."

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

The Questions Answered

After two days of clarification of the government proposal in connection with student aid to the farmers of Saskatchewan, the shape of the situation is completely crystallized.

All the questions that students were bound to ask when Mr. Mitchell's wire to President Cody was published Monday morning have now been answered. *Will students be granted leave from their C.O.T.C. porodes?* The Department of National Defence will grant authorization for such leaves. *Will they be granted acodemic consideration or supplementary lectures?* The special committee of the Council of the Faculty of Arts, appointed to deal with problems connected with the scheme, has promised that both these steps will be taken. *What supervision will students receive while in the west?* A senior student from each of the four Arts colleges will be chosen to act as supervisor of his colleagues during the period of their absence. *What transportotion facilities will be provided?* The government will pay train expenses, with the exception of ten dollars on the return trip, and the cost of meals en route. *Who will pay the volunteers' woges and whot will they be?* The individual farmer will pay students working on his land, with daily wages amounting to "four dollars and up," on the days when weather permits harvesting operations, plus providing room and board during the volunteers' stay with him. *When ore students expected to leove?* The majority will pull out of Toronto on west-bound trains tomorrow night. Some will be allowed to leave here as late as Sunday or Monday night, but students should bear in mind that the Chief Employment Officer has asked that "as many as possible leave at the earliest possible date."

Applications will still be accepted at the offices of College registrars—not at Simcoe Hall as in the past two days—before 4 p.m. today. Those who have already applied should go immediately to their College registrar for approval of their applications. All those whose applications have been approved must present their application forms at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, not later than 4 p.m. Transportation will be provided Saturday morning in the same office.

Go If You're Fit

To date about 350 University of Toronto men have applied to join in the exodus of an estimated 1,200 students from the Universities of Ontario and Quebec in the westward drive to save Saskatchewan crops. Applications from students who have been undecided up to now will be considered today, if they are made by 4 p.m.

The Varsity, during the past week, has consistently urged that students take part in the plan and repeats its advice today. We believe that the issue is a national one in which Canadian students must behave as Canadians with a full stake in their country, and act readily upon a government request in connection with their country's wellbeing.

But we do not advise, under any circumstances, that students unable to bear the physical burden involved should apply to assist in the harvest, regardless of how eager they are to do a duty they see before them. Pressure of time makes it impossible for the University Health Services to provide examinations for all volunteers. Thus the individual student is left as his own medical adviser in the matter. We urge students to consider their physical fitness, with special reference to the type of work in which they were engaged during the past summer, and not to make the trip if they are in doubt as to their general health or powers of stamina.

This appeal is based upon two considerations: first, that the government asked for men "reasonably physically fit for harvest work," and there is therefore no moral onus on anyone who does not consider himself in that category; secondly, and more important for reasons of practical patriotism, a student who goes to the harvest field and falls ill, becomes a drag upon the whole project, necessarily impairing the efficiency of those who would be forced to spend part of their time caring for him, instead of aiding the Saskatchewan farmers.

Open Forum

With students doing a lot of serious thinking during the past few days especially, on the function of the university in relation to the nation as a whole, the Editor of The Varsity has received a number of letters expressing views on the subject. The reason that none have been printed is that none have been signed.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed by The Varsity, which tries to record student opinion as well as to guide it. But such letters must be signed if they are to be considered for publication, although the writer's name may be witheld upon request.

If the writers of letters recently received care to drop us a note and identify themselves—initials will not suffice—we will be glad to print those of their letters we consider to be of general interest to our readers.

ART and MUSIC

Perfect, This Time

Helen Traubel

When a critic begins to talk about the past, his days are numbered. Nevertheless, I think it should be in order here to remark that Miss Traubel gave a much finer recital last night than the first time I heard her several years ago. The voice that we have all come to associate with her was there, and the result left very little to be desired.

The first two Schubert songs were the best music on the program and Miss Traubel reached her greatest heights in them. They were sung in German (a blessing upon the singer for that) and the German was perfectly enunciated. It might be remarked here that in her English too Miss Traubel let no word be slurred.

In her first group, by Beethoven, Miss Traubel was not quite smooth and her voice had a slight edge. The translation of the original lyrics in this case was, as it almost always is, inadequately done. Beethoven could never have written his music to the phrasing of the translation.

More modern works, by Wagner and Richard Strauss, gave Miss Traubel an opportunity to show the rich fullness of her voice. She is blessed with a full tone capable of drowning a full symphony orchestra, and even then it is still music. Her voice is truly great.

One flaw which might be noticed was the fact that it was necessary to listen to Oley Speaks' *Morning* in order to hear the music. Since, however, Miss Traubel can squeeze blood from the stoniest composition, this criticism cannot be taken too seriously. The recital was most enjoyable.

NEIL MACDONALD

North of the Border

Ballet and Prom

Last night's Prom concert saw Andre Kostelanetz and the orchestra aided by four distinguished ballet artists, Milles. Essenova and Volkova, M. Caton and Mr. Birch. What was lacking in composite effect, because of the few artists and the choppy nature of the numbers chosen, was made up for by the excellence of the individual performances. All four had solo dances, among which Mr. Birch's Chinese dance was given a particular ovation by the crowd. The *Champagne Polka*, danced by all four together concluded the ballet portion of the program, concluded it three times in fact. The difficult circumstances which attend a performance of this kind, in such an inappropriate setting as Varsity arena, make the success of these artists doubly impressive.

Mr. Kostelanetz played his own transcription of Debussy's *Clare de Lune*. Debussy knew what he was doing when he gave this work to the piano, immature as the music itself may be, and to transcribe it for orchestra is to commit some violence. It must, however, be added that Mr. Kostelanetz's transcription, in its use of the woodwind, is about the best one could expect to make of a rather bad job.

Tschaikovsky's *Pathetique Symphony* was the major work on the program. There were some exaggerations of tempi in the phrasing, but as a whole the performance was refreshingly straightforward and allowed one to appreciate directly Tschaikovsky's miraculous control and co-ordination of the various factors which go to make up the orchestral medium.

MILTON WILSON



The Voluntary Reaper

Behold him, single in the field,
Yon voluntary lad from Pass,
Reaping and muttering to himself,
Stop here; we're out of gas.
Alone he cuts and binds the grain
And counts his four bucks, once again
And wishes he were back at school . . .
Playing pool.

At Humphrey Mitchell's kind request,
The Artsmen, staunch, has travelled west.
And there he sings, o'er sickle bending
Will no one tell me what he sings?
The object of his solid sending?
Is it "Velut arbor aevo?"
Or "Would the four were nearer five-O!"
Or is his singing full of eare? . . .
He's spent ten bucks return fare.

L'ENVOI

Under the notes that cover me,
Out of the books around my feet,
I thank whatever gods may be,
For wheat!

It matters not the School-at-Home,
Nor U.C. Follies' fond refrain;
Let others, during lectures, groan.
I'll take grain!

MILK SHAKESPEARE

To Dedicate Reredos In St. Thomas' Church

A new reredos has been completed and installed at St. Thomas' Church, Huron Street, and will be dedicated by Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, Archbishop of Toronto, at the 11 a.m. Eucharist Sunday.

The design, which is the work of A. Scott Carter, R.A.C., is richly coloured, and includes the figures of nine Saints, grouped about the Patron Saint of the parish.

These statues have been carved by Edward Watson of Toronto.

The reredos is probably the only one of its kind in Canada, if not on this continent, parish officials said yesterday.

His Grace will also preach at the 11 a.m. service, which is the annual Harvest Thanksgiving.

At Evensong the preacher will be the Rector, Lt.-Col. Rev. C. J. S. Stuart, M.C.

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500 TICKETS AT 12.45 P.M. - BALANCE AT 5.45 P.M.

Tennis Tournament Nears End

Eight Men Left In Singles And Four Teams In Doubles

Tseng Bests Jacob, 8-6 and 6-1; Boyd Over Willinsky and Boroditsky Tops Gray in Singles Upsets

FEW LEFT SEEDED

The long, long trail to interfaculty tennis championship is approaching the end now as only eight are left in the singles competition while four teams remain in the doubles. Of the remaining singles only five are seeded players while three of the remaining doubles teams are seeded.

Major upsets in the singles came when Francis Tseng vanquished Tom Jacob 8-6 and 6-1. The Boyd-Willinsky match lasted over two hours before the former could gain the upper hand. Another major upset was the win of Boroditsky over Owen Gray who was seeded seventh spot. The second set of this match proved very close, taking 18 games for Boroditsky to gain the upper hand.

Actual scores were: Worsley over Hart by default; Jones over Worsley 6-2, 6-2; Tseng over Jacob 8-6, 6-1; Boyd over Willinsky 6-3, 7-9, 7-5; Waugh over McGraw 6-3, 6-3; Rusted over Hibbard 6-1, 6-1; Boroditsky over Gray 6-2, 10-8; Marois over Thomson 6-4, 6-2; Saba over McDonough 6-1, 6-1.

Today's play should all be very interesting and anyone interested in good tennis should wander up St. Hilda's way to get an eyeful. At 10 Boyd and Waugh meet, at 11:30 Marois and Saba battle it out, and at 2:00 Jones and Tseng do battle as well as Rusted and Boroditsky. According to paper talk and seeded positions Waugh, Saba Jones and Rusted should all get by handily but the tournament this year has shown, and may yet show, more surprises.

The doubles tournament saw an upset as Tseng and Worsley defeated seeded Jacob and Marois. But apart from that no surprises appeared. Actual scores were: Crane and Flyn over Moffat and Cross 6-4, 6-0; Bryce and Waugh over Berrin and Brown 6-3, 6-0; Thomson and Saba over McDonough and Cahn 6-4, 6-2; Rusted and Jones over Whiting and Boyd 8-6, 6-2; Tseng and Worsley over Jacob and Marois 6-1, 613; Bryce and Waugh over Crane and Flynn 6-3, 6-3.

Today's semi-finals have two Vic. teams battling two Trinity teams for the right play for the championship. At 12:30 Trinity's Tseng and Worsley meet Bryce and Waugh of Vic. while at 3:30 Thomson and Saba of the Red and Gold meet Trinity's Rusted and Jones.

SOCCER

By Jim Paton

At the Interfaculty soccer meeting yesterday afternoon the committee in charge announced a new team grouping. Group One will consist of Meds, S.P.S., Vic and Knox; Group Two of Dents, Pharmacy and U.C.; Group Three, of Trinity, Emmanuel and Wycliffe. Two teams are to be nominated to the play-offs from Group One and the top teams in each of the other groups.

* * *

NEW RULE—

Provision has been made to allow teams to play games even though short-handed. Under the new ruling teams that have the required number of players will be obliged to field the same number of players that the weakened team has on hand, *but* this number must not be less than nine. (Read it slowly and it'll come to you.) This ruling was thought necessary in order to get the schedule completed; the harvesting was a major factor in the decision.

* * *

REFEREES—

Are reminded to attend the meeting on Wed., Oct. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in order to run over the rules of the game. The league schedule and referees' appointments will be approved at this meeting.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10

5:00-8:00 p.m.—Tea Dance at Newman Hall. Music by recordings.

Avoid Blisters By Three Rules

With preparations for departure for the wheat fields under way the question of blisters has been raised by many a worried artsman unaccustomed to hard manual labour. Three brief rules for not getting them have been compiled by The Varsity after consultation with Warren Stevens, Athletic Director of the University, and P. G. Leitch, of the St. John's Ambudance Brigade, tell how, in three easy rules.

1. Buy a pair of heavy-soled boots of the right size. Also a pair of heavy mitts.
2. Wear heavy wool socks, without holes, to absorb perspiration. If you're that kind, change them at noon. Above all, keep them clean.
3. A little boracic powder sprinkled on the feet before the daily stook helps a lot. Also a soaking for the first two or three nights in warm water with a tablet of potassium permanganate dissolved, will harden anybody's sole.

But if in spite of all this, you see the redness and soreness that means blisters, cover it with adhesive. If it does develop—at least keep it clean. Let out the fluid, disinfect with alcohol or iodine and cover with adhesive or band-aid.

Track Opener, Oct. 14, Largest Entry is S.P.S.

Wednesday, October 14, is the date set for the first track meet of the year. Coach Hec Phillips has had some of his freshmen protegees drilling every night after 4:30 and expects a number more out to get in trim for this notable event.

At first glance School seems to have the largest entry and perhaps most experienced one at that. Among others to be noted on School's list are Doug Herron, former distance star for Upper Canada; Wally Brown, ace sprinter from U.T.S., and Frank Fordyce, proven middle distance runner. The Arts Faculties may not show as great a representation as usual for obvious reasons but despite this a large turnout is expected—after all, anyone can enter who has not won a first in a senior faculty meet.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Today is the big day for all prospective Patty Bergs, and by all reports right now things are beginning to hum up at dear old St. Andrew's golf course. The site of the tournament was changed because of transportation difficulties. St. Andrew's, however, boasts of a very tricky course and has a par round about 72. And what with a good weather forecast we're off to a good start. 1, 2, 3 . . . putt.

The U.C. girls have put a lot of work into making this tournament a success. Years ago, the University at large used to sponsor it, but as it slipped in importance, U.C. volunteered to take it into their hands. A nice silver cup is offered to the winner and several handsome prizes will add interest to the various matches. There will be a prize for the lowest gross score—yes, golf is one game in which you always aim for a low score, and the lower you tally the more likely you are to get a lovely prize. The lowest net among the C.L.G.U. girls will also be rewarded handsomely; as will the lowest amongst the non-handicappers. A feature prize of the day will be one given for putting on the "clock" in front of the Club House. It seems that the clock really isn't a clock at all but a beautiful piece of green on which the players may putt at leisure after having finished their various games.

Speaking of players, there are forty entries in all this year—twice as many as last year. Among them are several players who have a lot of good golf to their credit. Mary Jane Fisher of St. Mike's tallied second lowest last year when U.C.'s Marion Walker won the coveted cup, and she's with us again this year along with her young sister Patty Ann. The School of Nursing has two entries this time—Mary Barrie, who has a handicap of 10, being their strong forte. Trinity has 10 promising entries, while Victoria has Lois Lloyd, with her 21 handicap, and Dorothy Lay with her 23 to stroke for her glory. U.C. has quite a large entry among whom are Betty Rolls and Elicia Simmons of note. Jean Haig will be in there putting for P.H. and E. with her team-mates.

All in all the gals will play 18 holes. The official tee-off will be at 10:00 a.m. at the latest and several are expected to appear on the green before that, carrying their own clubs, since caddies are now conspicuous by their respective absences, or have gone west to the

(Continued on Page 4)

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

GO WEST, STRONG MAN

With tongues in their cheeks and daring hopefullness in their eyes, the rugby committee, including all the representatives from the Arts Faculties, met yesterday. As is customary at this season the question of schedule was mulled over and it evolved that the same nine entries as '41 were to compete. And what is more, a tentative grouping was drawn up including Junior School, Vic, and Sr. Meds in the first, Jr. Meds, U.C., and Senior School in the second, and Dents, Trinity and St. Mike's in the third. The finals are to be composed of the two top teams in group one and the winners of the other two groups.

With true St. Georgian courage the representatives of the four decimated Arts Colleges rose as a man and with fists clawing chunks from the solid oak table hoarsely cried, "Our colours will never die—we'll field a team even if we have to use Occupational Therapy." With that the respective representatives crawled over to their respective playing fields to attempt to find any of their respective players who were not in the process of packing their respective duffel bags for the badlands. "Oh unhappy day," moaned a U.C. manager when found beating his brains out against the brick wall of Muloch House, "using our water-boys, we're still four men short."

Indeed all coaches and managers seemed to think somewhat similarly. The Mulock Cup Holders, Vic, will be loosing Gord Hay, Harv Rutledge, Tom Nixon and Murray Thompson and several good frosh prospects. U.C. will lose Don Nichol and probably at least six others from the starting line-up. Trinity will be left even flatter than perceived at the season's start—the only returning member of last year being Bill Livingston and perhaps Johnny Aird and Tim Mills who wear Naval uniforms. St. Mike's reports devastating but as yet undetermined losses. Exact strengths and losses will not be known until next week but it is safe to say that the Arts Faculties will carry on and enter teams, however outmatched by the Meds and Schoolmen. Before the schedule gets under way it will probably be necessary to handicap in some way the undoubtedly stronger teams to keep the Artsmen from losing too many points in the Reed race because of their immediate aid to Canada's war effort. One suggestion received is that the Arts Colleges compete amongst themselves with six-man rugby and that the top two teams amalgamate and play off with the winner of the other five team group for the Muloch Trophy.

The important thing at the moment, though, is that no athletes stay behind this coming month for the sole purpose of rugby. That is utter folly and foolhardiness. What matter if your college doesn't win a few rugby games and a big hunka tin. Those are minor considerations in the major struggle. But rest assured that if there is a large difference in strengths because of the harvesters the capable handlers of the intramural sports system will take everything into consideration and rectify any situation.

To Test Rugby Referees Before Appointment

Tom Jacob, St. Mike's representative on the standing committee for rugby, was elected chairman of that body in a meeting yesterday. Jack Virtue of Meds was elected vice-president and Jim Carson of Vic was named secretary.

Among other decisions made was one placing the full committee in charge of referees this year instead of naming a sub-committee as formerly. A new development this season is that all potential referees will be given an examination before their appointment. Each candidate is required to answer 75 true or false questions and 25 questions in which an actual infringement is cited, for which the penalty has to be named. Emphasis is placed on the fact that no tricky questions will be used—only a working knowledge of the rule book is required.

The test is to be written on Wednesday, October 14 at 4:30 in the Intramural Office. Those who drill at this time are to report to the Athletic Office and an agreeable hour will be set. Current rule books are available at the Athletic Office. It is stipulated that failures in the tests must return said books.

TRACK and HARRIER

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY

4.30 - ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE OFFICE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE		LOST
Gentleman's dress and Tuxedo suit combination, Oxford grey full silk-lined overcoat, sizes 38-40. Hu 2132.	Man's raincoat taken by mistake Wed. evening at U.C. Women's Union. Wearer please phone Ma 3947.	Man's gold ring with mauve stone, Wednesday. Hu. 4532.

Fine For Fall—

FLANNELS!



WITH college men flannel is still a top-ranking favourite. Tip Top Tailors is showing, appropriately enough, a wide selection of beautifully-woven flannels in popular colors and patterns—your choice tailored to your measure. Drop in today and see these fine flannels—feel them, too. They tell their own story of quality.

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TUJ-F42

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
8th October, 42.

No. 35/1942

PART I

1. BATTALION PARADE: 10 Oct. 42

All Companies will parade on their areas on the North Campus at 1330 hours on 10 Oct. 42.

Company Commanders will report to the Commanding Officer at the N.E. Corner of the North Campus at 1330 hours.

The Battalion will be formed up in double mass at 1350 hours.

Dress: All ranks will wear battle dress with anklets.

Those to whom uniform has not yet been issued will wear civilian clothes WITHOUT top coats.

2. REGIMENTAL ORDERS

Company Commanders will read Part I Orders and applicable portions of Part II Orders to their Companies on the next parade after receipt of such orders.

In the case of part Company parades, such orders will be read to each part of the Company.

3. DISCIPLINE

Members are reminded that when in uniform, they will salute their superior officers, in Active or Reserve Units of the Navy, Army or Air Force, including Women's Divisions of these forces.

4. DRESS

Other ranks will wear the collar of the battle dress blouse hooked up. They will NOT wear the neck open with collar and tie.

There is no objection to collars being unhooked in lecture rooms or laboratories, but outside buildings, members must be properly dressed.

5. THANKSGIVING DAY—12 Oct. 42

There will be no parades on 12 Oct. 42.

No. 80/42

PART II (Extracts)

PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names, to complete establishment.

Cadet McIver, D. A., promoted CQMS., "I" Coy.

Cadet Earp, A. J. promoted Corporal, "F" Coy.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
9 OCT. 42.

No. 44/42

PART I

1. COMPANY PARADES, FRIDAY, 9 OCT. 42

"R," "S" and "T" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs., Friday, 9 Oct. Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.

2. BATTALION PARADE, SATURDAY, 10 OCT. 42

The Battalion will parade on Saturday, 10 Oct. on the Front Campus.

Coys. will assemble on their Coy. parade grounds at 1330 hrs. and will form up in Battalion in mass, facing North, at 1345 hrs.

3. CANCELLATION OF PARADE, "R" COY., 12 OCT. 42

Parades on Monday, 12 Oct. 42 (Thanksgiving Day) are hereby cancelled.

4. COMPANY PARADES, TUESDAY, 13 OCT. 42

"O," "Q" and "W" Coys, will parade at 1545 hrs. Tuesday, 13 Oct. Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

WAR AFFECTS ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

only two student societies still functioning, are often jammed.

Interplay of these two societies he described as healthy and thought-stimulating. Many students have turned to a serious study of the Bible. "Not a pious kind of study," he said, "or with an escapist attitude." He quoted a recent statement to the effect that reading the minor prophets was much like reading the evening paper.

In a discussion period following his talk, Mr. Booth dealt with questions on social work in post-war Europe, the operation of the International Student Service, and educational conditions in occupied Europe.

Cadet Ante, E. H., promoted Corporal, "F" Coy.

Cadet Yorsh, R. I., promoted Corporal, "F" Coy.

Cadet Carson, J. H., promoted Corporal, "F" Coy.

Cadet Coulson, J. F. P., promoted Corporal, "F" Coy.

Cadet Hill, J. R., promoted Corporal, "F" Coy.

Cadet Hill, W. G., promoted Corporal, "F" Coy.

H. C. H. Miller,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Huron Street—just below Bloor
HARVEST THANKSGIVING
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.
11 a.m. PROCESSION—SOLEMN EUCHARIST
DEDICATION OF NEW REREDOS
Preacher:
HIS GRACE THE MOST REVEREND THE ARCHBISHOP OF TORONTO, D.D.
7 p.m. SOLEMN EVENSONG—PROCESSION
Festival Service in E flat Willan
Preacher THE RECTOR,
LT.-COL. THE REV. C. J. S. STUART, M.C.
CORDIAL WELCOME GIVEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11th
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
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THANKSGIVING SUNDAY
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
REV.
T. CHRISTIE INNES,
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BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
WORSHIP
11 a.m. 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
will preach at both Services
Haydn's "CREATION" Part I
By the Choir—at Evening Service
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

PROFESSORS AND STUDENT LEADERS VOICE OPINIONS ON HELPING HARVEST

Professors Approve the Plan; Say Harvesting Now More Important than Texts; Fit Artsmen Should Go

"LESSON IN DEMOCRACY"

Most professors are whole-hearted in their approval of the government's plan to send Artsmen to assist with the harvesting in Saskatchewan. "A very sound idea indeed," stated Professor F. H. Anderson, Department of Philosophy.

"The harvesting of the wheat is a little more important than the reading of texts at this time," declared Professor J. D. Robins of the Department of English at Victoria College. "Besides, I have found that there are a good number of students who consider it a sheer waste of time to begin their studies before Nov. 1." Dr. Robins also stated that he had heard a suggestion that the co-eds be sent to cook for the hungry harvesters.

"Men taking courses which have a direct bearing on the war effort, such as mathematics and physics, should definitely remain at their job," was the opinion of J. Satterly, professor of Physics. "However all fit men taking the pure Arts courses should certainly be sent."

"It will be a splendid experience for physically fit men," declared Professor J. Hedman, of the German Department at University College. "It should be a fine lesson in democracy." Professor Hedman went on to warn that care should be taken that only men who were able to stand the hard job of harvesting should be sent.

Several professors were uncertain whether the present plans of the government were practical. "I am not sure that the required number of students with farming experience and of high enough physical standard will be found in the Faculty of Arts to warrant this action," said Professor E. J. G. Alford, of the Department of Fine Arts. "It would be unwise to expect students who are training themselves for war tasks to disrupt their training," stated Professor N. H. C. Ford of the Department of Zoology.

ACTIVITIES POSTPONED BUT NOT ALL-VARSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

activities since most important Trinity functions take place in the winter.

University dramatic clubs have been disrupted by the western exodus. The University College Players' Guild is considering what to do with "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The cast calls for 15 male characters. "The solution," said Ken Peck, president of the Guild, "will probably be that we'll have to change the play for one with fewer characters."

The St. Michael's College Players were thinking seriously of doing a play before Christmas but the current situation has caused a delay in any positive announcement.

Jack Coleman, president of the Victoria College Dramatic Society, stated that Shaw's "Devil's Disciple," will be presented as scheduled. He said that the students can learn their lines while harvesting and get down to the business of rehearsing on their return.

Since the Newman Club is an alumni as well as an undergraduate club it would be impractical to curtail its activities, said Rev. J. E. McHenry, Rector of the club.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

8:00 p.m.—The University C.C.F. Club opening meeting at the Women's Co-operative Residence, 50 Prince Arthur. Speaker will be J. L. Cohen, prominent labour lawyer. Refreshments and dancing will follow. Everybody welcome.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Correction: Casting for three-act play mistakenly announced for last Wednesday will take place today at the Women's Union Theatre from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

U.C. graduation pictures 4T3 will be taken at Ashley & Crippen, 196 Bloor St. W. Please be on time. For further information phone John Wood, Mi 0737. Will the following please go for their sittings Monday, 11:00 to 12:30—W. Gutzman, F. L. Howard, K. Hoyle, J. D. Jack, V. G. Johnson, B. M. Kassirer and H. Katz.

Plans Announced For Volunteers

(Continued from Page 1)

and three nights and that food and berth would not be provided. He advised them to take along at least $10 spending money to cover incidental expenses and emergencies.

Eastern Students Leave for West

(Continued from Page 1)

to be back Nov. 9. Queen's deadline was set at Nov. 15, but no deadline has yet been announced by McMaster.

While telegram from Ottawa specified students in Agriculture, Arts, Commerce, and Law as Harvest applicants, McGill also accepted students in the first three years of Science. At McGill, where over 300 left last night, Law and Commerce students applied en masse and all Agricultural students except Chemicals and physically unfit also registered. First to register was a French-Canadian student; even co-eds asked to be included.

Among the 103 students being sent from O.A.C. are members of the third and fourth years not taking Science options, as well as students of the second year of the two-year practical agricultural course.

Professors or senior students will be put in charge of the groups from their respective Colleges. Accompanying the McGill students is Professor John Culliton, of the Department of Economics and Political Science who will make his headquarters at Regina. Two staff members will accompany the O.A.C. harvesters; Professor J. Laughland of Field Husbandry and Professor M. W. Stapes of the Animal Husbandry Department. At Toronto a Senior student from each of the four Arts Colleges has been chosen to act as Supervisor of his group.

At Queen's, due to scarcity of rooms, the University is paying half the room rent of students going West for a maximum of four weeks. Over 200 are ready to leave.

At Western where 80 had already registered today, Freshmen were not allowed to apply, but no such ruling has been announced at any other University.

University of Saskatchewan postponed opening until Oct. 5, and then suspended all classes but those in Medicine until Oct. 19. Many students returned home, others organized in groups for harvesting. Many Saskatchewan co-eds are cooking for harvesters.

CLEARED FOR C.O.T.C.

To facilitate training of the 2nd Bn. C.O.T.C. it is requested that undergraduates not use the Front Campus between the hours of 3:45 and 5:45 p.m.

ST. JOAN
By G. B. SHAW
Used Copies Available At
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

Volunteering Progressing, but Not Well Enough Is General Opinion; Most Fourth Year Law Students Withdrawing

AMERICANS EAGER TO GO

Enrolment for harvesting is progressing, but not well enough, according to the leaders of various campus organizations. Jack Casey, President of St. Michael's S.A.C. was satisfied with today's enrolment.

"The work will be for a worthy cause, and is unquestionably our duty; for the request has been made, not merely by the western farmers or the university, but by the Dominion Government. Students at St. Michael's College consider the cause valid and are enrolling in fairly good numbers. The group who have applied consist mostly of Pass Arts students, and "day-hops"—those whose homes are in Toronto.

"We have a peculiar situation here, for about half of our students are citizens of the United States for whom no provision has yet been made. They seem to be as eager to go as the Canadians."

The general feeling was not all one of rosy satisfaction, however. "The students who could enrol and haven't, are just a bunch of softies," said Don Rowat, President of the U.C. Lit. "What are they afraid of? Hayfever? The students doing most of the crabbing are the ones who skipped half of last year's lectures.

"We're having trouble with people enrolling and then backing down. Fourth Year Law was all for moving west as a body until some started withdrawing their names. Now all have backed down except four."

Bill Somerville, President of Fourth Year Trinity, and Trinity College Literary Institute representative, is looking forward to the work, but with apprehensions. "In spite of the disadvantages," he said, "this is an experience worth having. It will be a chance for Easterners to see new country and meet new people. We usually have a fairly good time here at University, and as a 'preferred class' should do what we can in this emergency.

"In Trinity, most of the discussion is within the courses. There has been little recruiting by the College as a whole."

6--Count 'Em--6 Bands To Play at All Varsity

Six orchestras—not four as previously announced—will provide music for the All University Fall Dance in Hart House, Oct. 23, J. R. Gilley, Acting Warden of Hart House, said yesterday.

Stanley St. John is providing two—one for the Big Gym and another for the Debates Room. Bob Shuttleworth will be in the Great Hall while Gren Hobson will play for dancers in the East Common Room. There will be two rooms set aside for square dancing—the Reading Room and Music Room.

The number of tickets is limited to 1,110 couples. Only one ticket will be sold to a person upon presentation of both University and National registration cards. The University registration card will be punched upon purchase of the ticket.

Sale of tickets will take place in the Debates Room Oct. 13. Five hundred will go on sale at 12:45 p.m. and the balance at 5:45 p.m. of the same day. It has been urgently requested by the authorities in charge that an orderly line be formed proceeding West from the Debates Room down the stairs and out the main west front door of Hart House. Should the weather prohibit this then the line will go along the second floor of the House to and down the stairway leading to the Athletic Wing.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary.

The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

at EATON'S



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A smart-looking hat for Thanksgiving week-end! Then it is sure to be one of the many *Eatonia* styles . . . famous for quality and reasonable price. Come in "Zephyr" light or regular weights. Choice of medium or dark grey, airforce blue, browns, greens or fawn. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅝. *Eatonia* Value. Each

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Main Store - Main Floor

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

West Va. Students Harvest Apples

Morgantown, W. Va.—Oct. 8—Helping with the harvest is nothing new to students of West Virginia University, and they don't have to leave campus to do it.

During the past two weeks men in the college of agriculture have filled a gap in the local labour situation by harvesting 4,700 bushels of apples on the university horticulture farm.

STUDENTS CHOOSE CLOTHES FOR THE WHEAT FIELDS

"Warm, rough clothes and plenty of them form the bulk of student harvesters' packing for the westward trip to Saskatchewan, a Varsity survey revealed yesterday.

"Wear your oldest and heaviest clothes," advises Ronald Bates, I Arts, from Vic. Ronald ought to know—he's from Regina. "They've already had three inches of snow on some western district," he said, "but most Saskatchewan farms are now in the midst of Indian summer."

Robert Ferguson, IV Arts, intends travelling in two old sweaters, old trousers, one raincoat and his C.O.T.C. army boots. "Since we're supposed to wear army boots at training camp, I don't see why authorities should deplore the wearing of them in wheat fields," he said.

R. P. Cameron, IV Law, will take thick leather gloves and mackinaw jackets. Other Law students expressed willingness to travel with ski outfits, flannel underwear, electric razors, added supplies of toothpaste and razor blades.

John Wilcox, I Soc. and Phil., said: "I'm going to take along my .22 rifle and shoot gophers."

Sportswoman

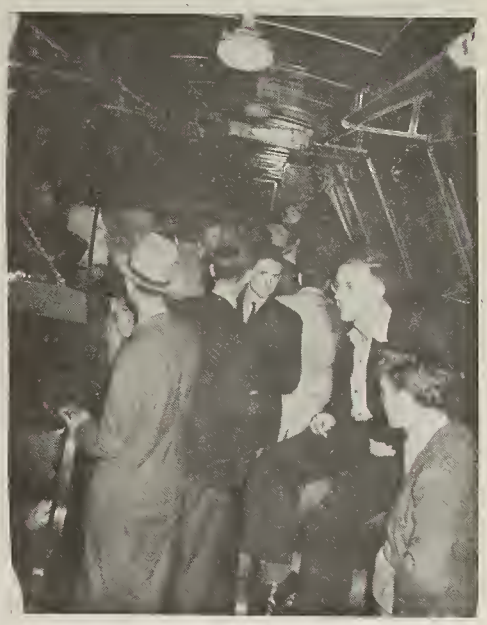
(Continued from Page 3)

harvest, or something. Oh, yes, we mustn't forget about the delicious lunch that is being served to the players any time between the hours of 11 and 2 p.m. in the well-known Club House. All this will no doubt add to the interest and enjoyment of all our golfers on this gala day up yonder. We shall all await the results expectantly over our happy week-end, at the end of which we shall also have some news about the last rounds of the various College tennis tournaments.

UNIVERSITY SONGS MINGLE AS HARVEST SPECIAL LEAVES







Staff Photos by Hugh Kenner

Above are scenes from Saturday night's tumultuous sendoff which the University gave its volunteer student-harvesters as they left for the west. Shown at the left are food-conscious Varsity men helping to load aboard lunches prepared for them by college girls under the direction of Miss A. E. M. Parkes of the S.A.C. Centred is a shot of President H. J. Cody surrounded by his students, as he stands on the steps of a coach and joins in a round of "Auld Lang Syne." At the right is pictured the interior of one of the student-laden colonist cars which are bearing the boys westward.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1942 No. 13

Booth, Bell Deliver I.S.A. Talks

Presence of Russian Students Significant at Washington Conference; Seek Canadian Co-operation

EILEEN ACTON, DELEGATE

The fact of Russian youth sitting in discussion with others of the democratic world was named as one of the most valuable results of the International Student Assembly by Gord Bell, President fo the Medical Society and member of the medical delegation to the assembly. He was speaking before a meeting of students held Friday in Hart House Theatre under the auspices of the Medical Society to acquaint the student body with the work accomplished by the Assembly in Washington Sept. 2-5.

Allan Booth, head of the British delegation to the Assembly was guest speaker and described the changes wrought upon student life in England by the war. "The most significant thing you would see on a British campus is the number of students who are not there," he said, and told how despite reduction of their numbers and intensification of their courses the students were finding their thought stimulated by contact with refugee students and the revived international aspect of the universities.

Eileen Acton, Victoria College delegate, outlined the actual plan of the Assembly and Gordon Bell followed it up with a survey of its achievements.

One of the first things the Russian delegation did, Bell said, was to ask for a special meeting with the Canadians.

(Continued on Page 3)

Harvesters Get Great Send-Off In Saturday Night Departure; 1400 Men Pass Through Winnipeg

Students From All Ontario, Quebec Colleges Pour into Manitoba en Route to Wheatfields

700 YESTERDAY

Winnipeg, Oct. 12 — (CUP) — More than 1,400 harvest-bound students from Ontario and Quebec rolled through here during the week-end, en route for the wheat-fields of Saskatchewan.

For three days special and regular trains have been pouring through Winnipeg as men from every major university and college in the two provinces contributed its share of men to the fight to save Saskatchewan's record-breaking wheat yield.

Saturday morning a Canadian National train bearing 35 men from Queen's University split at Melville, as part of the contingent went to Saskatoon and the remainder to Regina, while 100 McMaster men passed through here to Regina.

Sunday morning a 15-car Canadian Pacific special brough 300 McGill men and 200 from McDonald College through, on their way to Regina.

Hundreds more passed through here today. University of Toronto and Laval University men totalling 80 went to Regina by Canadian Pacific. A special Canadian National train with 16 cars of students and two diners, carried 125 from the University of Toronto, 110 from Laval, 190 from Queen's, 80 from the University of Western Ontario, 75

(Continued on Page 4)

CUP WIRES WILL HUM WITH HARVEST NEWS

News of student harvesters en route to the west is being flashed to The Varsity by the Canadian University Press, and this coverage will continue until the boys are back at their respective colleges.

Masthead men as well as reporters from the various member papers of the C.U.P. are on the scene of action and these will write all news in duplicate and send by wire and airmail to their home newspaper and to The Varsity, head office of the organization.

As The Varsity is the President of the C.U.P. all news of broad interest will be syndicated here and sent out to member papers immediately.

Masthead members from the Queen's Journal include Hugh Buchanan, Assistant Editor, Doug Wilson, News Editor, Brock Mondy, Managing Editor and Abe Rabinowitz, C.U.P. Editor.

Representing The Varsity masthead is Vernon Lang, Assistant Managing Editor.

Heading the McGill Daily delegation are William Munroe, News Editor, and Bob MacIntosh, C.U.P. Editor.

From McMaster have gone Harold Wood, Managing Editor, Bill Dilworth, Men's Sports Editor and Jack Osborne, Business Manager.

hither and yon

with the harvesters

Tired old trainmen at Toronto's union station have seen plenty, especially since the start of the war, what with the forces of all nations circulating through the big echoing building, but last Saturday night they had their tired old eyes opened.

Around about 10 o'clock Vicmen started to gather and set the record for sartorial flamboyance which was not eclipsed despite some of the whackiest getups Queensmen could devise. Two of the Vicmen had themselves done up just like railroad engineers, hats, while a lot of others sported conspicuous red patches.

One Vicman brought along two of his honeys. He wasn't sentimental about parting. He just wanted someone to carry all his duffle.

* * *

One honey did a sweet thing. Gave her hero a dreat big all-day sucker. "To keep him out of trouble," she said. SO SHE'LL BE READING MAG-

(Continued on Page 4)

Football Days Recalled by College Spirit Shown as Ontario Volunteers Pull Out of Toronto

CO-EDS EN MASSE

In the loudest, gayest, most college-like atmosphere Toronto has witnessed since the hey-day of intercollegiate football, 700 students from three universities set out for Saskatchewan as volunteer harvesters Saturday night.

The Union Station rang with varied university and college songs and yells. There was a pervading spirit of bonhomie and goodfellowship and almost no sign of intercollegiate animosity despite the high spirits of the volunteers.

"Old Toronto" mingled with "Queen's College Colours" and Queen's and Varsity men joined in each other's yells with pre-war enthusiasm. The contingent from the University of Western Ontario was smaller and quieter and only arrived in town in time for an hour's stopover.

President H. J. Cody was at the station which he said reminded him of the scene when the boys went off to the Riel Rebellion in 1885. The President seemed to be enjoying the send-off thoroughly and even joined a group in a round of "Auld Lang Syne."

"I think the boys are in fine spirits," he said, "and their behaviour is remarkable. I know they will all give a good account of themselves and am glad to see so many have gone."

"I will see they are taken care of

(Continued on Page 4)

Labour Club To Hear Woll Of A. F. of L.

Meeting Scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Tomorrow in Hart House Theatre; Principal Wallace to Welcome Guests

QUESTION PERIOD PLANNED

Matthew Woll, Second Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, and other important labour officials are scheduled to speak in Hart House Theatre at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in a mass meeting sponsored by the Student Labour Club for the purpose of bringing University students a closer understanding of the role played by organized labour in the war.

Pat Sullivan, Vice-President of the Trades and Laborer Congress of Canada (A. F. of L.) and President of the Canadian Seamen's Union, and Paul Siren, International representative of the United Auto Worker's Union (C.I.O.) are also on the program.

Principle Malcolm W. Wallace of University College will welcome the speakers, and Professor H. A. Logan, Professor of the Economics Department, will speak at the conclusion.

President H. J. Cody had planned to be on the platform, but will be unable to attend. He has, however, left a statement for the occasion.

Mr. Woll wil discuss the relations of the university studcnt to labour, Mr. Sullivan will talk on the plans set forth by the Seamen's union towards speeding up Canada's shipping, and Mr. Siren will outline the importance and nature of collective bargaining as an instrument for all-out production.

(Continued on Page 2)

The VARSITY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1942

The Same---But Different

After one of the most hectic weeks in its news-gathering history, The Varsity today pauses to catch its breath and try to evaluate all the happenings in connection with the mass exodus of 1,400 students from Ontario and Quebec for the wheat fields of Saskatchewan.

There is material there for a year of editorials—drawing sage morals, pointing with pride at the ready response throughout the east to the government appeal, even perhaps viewing with alarm the relatively slender number from this University that went west as emergency harvesters.

But one aspect of the whole affair must have struck anyone who was present at the climax of the week, when Harvest Specials pulled out of the Union Station. It was the old-fashioned college spirit the prevailed there—spirit which hadn't rocked that cindery old station since the pre-war days when other special trains used to leave for football week-ends at Montreal, Kingston or London.

It was the same sort of scene as that of other days—noise, confusion, college yells, college anthems, good-natured intercollegiate rivalry. But underlying the familiar bustle was a deeper meaning than that of the gridiron days. As men from more than one university mingled on the platform and shoved through the ticket-gates they weren't off for a week-end of gaiety watching a football game. Nor were they going to play in that game. They were headed for a month's active participation in their country's war effort.

Times have changed radically throughout the whole country, since September, 1939. And in attitude and action, college students have changed with them.

We Give Thanks

Yesterday as individuals we gave thanks for a great number of blessings which had brightened our lives. Collectively although perhaps unconsciously we appreciated the boon that we lived in Canada, which is the root cause of all our individual blessings. Because we live where we do we could and did enjoy the fruits of the earth at our Thanksgiving dinner, and at all our other dinners; we can and do enjoy a peaceful country where neither nature nor man has been put under the heel by any rigid "order;" we can and do enjoy a fair sense of security in an insecure world thanks to the efforts of those who are giving their time and efforts to protecting us.

The earth's bounty is great this year in Canada and in other parts of the world. Hundreds of our student friends have left for the Canadian prairies to help harvest the greatest wheat crop since 1915, with a yield of twenty-eight bushels to the acre, two more than the record set during that year of the First World War. The heavy fruit and apple crops in Ontario set a record. Even the fish along the British Columbia coast have been caught in greater quantities than before. All our dinners for the coming winter will benefit by this bounty.

We are thankful for many privileges which used to be merely taken for granted: little things like being able to go to the library or the book-store and get any book we want, with no gauleiter to proscribe it; like being able to come to the university, which is now our greatest privilege of all; like being able to discuss the affairs of the day with our friends without fear. For the privilege of being alive in such a country in the best month of its year of seasons.

To those who have made this last boon possible we give thanks: to the unquenchable people of Russia and of Britain, to the modest men of the Royal Air Force and of the Royal Canadian Air Force, to the dauntless fighters on the sea keeping endless watch in the minesweepers, with the convoys, and with the Navy, and to the workers who keep our protectors supplied with the tools of their trade.

And finally we have given thanks to nature which provided us with a perfect October day on which to celebrate our Thanksgiving.

Going To Lectures

By now freshmen will have accustomed themselves to their new-time-tables copied so assiduously into the fly-leaves of their *Handbooks*, have learned which lectures are interesting, which tolerable and which sometimes a strain on their patience. At this stage, we offer them—and more mature students too— a word of gratuitous advice relative to the advisability of attending lectures.

It is not our intention editorially to advise anything so cavelier as the systematic skipping of even those lectures in the last-named category. It has always been our contention that the time spent at a good many lectures could be much more profitably passed in communion with a text-book over in the Library. Because some texts deal with their subject much more directly than some professors. But the difficulty lies with the frailty of student humanity which makes it very simple to develop the habit of skipping lectures and very difficult to develop the complementary habit of going to the library instead. Students as often find themselves in the Hart House Pool Room or in a drug-store, sipping cokes or coffee, depending on the season.

Rather, this editorial deals with the advisability of attending lectures which are not included in the time-tables at the front of the *Handbook*. Particularly in the Faculty of Arts, students will have a wide range of interest which they find not altogether covered by the curriculum they have chosen. Honour courses tend more and more to specialize and students enrolled in them, although primarily studying the subjects they include, may feel that a little peregrination in some of the farther fields would be profitable. And sometimes it is refreshing to slide into a classroom off one's beaten path and listen to a lecture which has little or nothing to do with one's own course. No lecture is without interest, and often the very unfamiliarity of a subject will make it intriguing.

So the word of advice which we offer is this: go to as many of your own lectures as you find profitable; and occasionally take the time to go to a few that are not on your course. The professor won't mind and the chances are that neither will you.

If you don't care to look around for yourself, or merely dive into the first full classroom you see, we will go a step further and recommend a few lectures that the average student must find stimulating. First on any list we have ever heard any of his students make comes the first-year lectures on Shakespeare which Principal W. M. Wallace delivers in University College. Then there are the weighty but witty discussions of Plato which Professor F. H. Anderson of the Department of Philosophy conducts with his sophomore classes. Another lecturer whom students unanimously praise is Professor John Satterly of the Department of Physics, whose annual "liquid-air" lecture regularly jams the big lecture-hall in the Physics Building to bursting-point. The list could be expanded, and is not intended to slight those it does not include. It is merely appended as an added stimulant for students to seek a wide field of interest for themselves, and profit by the tremendous opportunities for learning which are theirs.

Art, Music and Drama

Strictly From Russia

Don Cossack Chorus

To a capacity audience of Russophiles, the Don Cossacks under Serge Jaroff presented a program of their usual, unforgettable music. The organization needs no praise of mine to point out how excellent it is; suffice it to say that it is one of a very few which lives up to its advance publicity.

Analyzing the singing is difficult, because it is entirely unrelated to anything which is done on this side of the world. Some of the voices are not even pleasant to our ears; but they nevertheless seem completely appropriate. They manage to sing intervals and modulations which are not included in the standard singer's repertoire.

It is the unity with which every expression mark is given that remains in the mind after the concert. A symphony orchestra might be proud of the crispness of their every attack; of the cleanness of their cut-offs.

Finally the tone colours and tonal effects which they achieve are remarkable. Sometimes their soprano voices resemble nothing so much as the old viols, to cite but one instance. Their *basso profundissimo* gives one the same feeling of limitless depth as the lowest notes of the contra-bassoon.

The only thing that was bad was the audience. Perhaps the transportation situation made it impossible for some to arrive before twenty minutes of the concert was over, but surely they did not need to talk, rattle papers, and chew gum *continuously* when they got there.

NEIL MACDONALD.

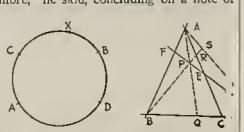


HARVESTERS TRAVEL IN STYLE

Railway Company Supplies Special Train, Menu, and Entertainment as Student Locusts Entrain

WINE, WOMEN AND SONG

Hostesses, pool tables, and smoking cars* are among the modern conveniences that have been provided for the student volunteer harvesters, it was learned from usually authoritative sources close to the Union Station, last Saturday night. "The wheels on this train," said Mixup McSchedule, popular stationmaster, "differ in no essential from those used on the special train that carried the King and Queen across Canada three years ago. . . . They are round** (see cut), they are made of steel, and they are very hard. Furthermore," he said, concluding on a note of hopefulness, "I can see no cause of complaints."



Before — After

As the students ascended the stairs from the station, they were waylaid by a Medical Board, headed by Lupus Vulgaris, well-known Medical Reporter of The Varsity, and given a rapid check-over. All were placed in Category "A," Questioned regarding the requirements for this category, Vulgaris, who was in a surly mood all evening, snarled at your reporter—"We ain't got but two categories—if they're alive, they're category "A," otherwise, they ain't."

Later on the make-up of the train was explained by Barkem N. Punchem, veteran C.N.R. conductor, who was in charge of the special train. The train has no *scheduled* stops between Toronto and Winnipeg, but Punchem refused to predict whether or not he would call all the stations, according to his custom. "Ahem. . . . We have implicit faith in Old Punchem," said J. Rollingstock Boxxe-Carr, S.N.R.'s vice-president in charge.

Following this rapid interview, The Varsity's Masthead was taken on a tour of the train, conducted by Boxxe-Carr, and head engineer Casey J. Roundhouse. First stop was the engine, known familiarly to the crew as "Old '97," which had been converted from a Diesel to a wood-burner because of the oil shortage. There is no smoke stack; instead, for hygienic reasons, the smoke is piped to each individual coach. This, the crew explained, was a radical departure from conventional air-conditioning systems in use on all Canadian railways, in which the smoke is drawn in at random. The new system will serve to heat the train, as well as allowing a uniform atmosphere to be maintained in all coaches by obviating guesswork.

Two innovation are to be tried on the trip. These are, first, a special diet, and second, hostesses for all the boys. The hostesses have been selected from the prettiest co-eds in Pass Arts, Household Economics, Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy***. The scientifically constructed diet is designed to supply the maximum amount of energy, aid resistance to fatigue, and maintain morale at a high level. It was worked out by internationally famous nutritionists, and, while its components were kept secret, The Varsity's secret service has good reason that its chief constituents are cheese sandwiches and beer, with liberal helpings of soda bicarbonate for dessert. The Catitor expects to hear from these boys very shortly.

*No comments, please, fellas.
**Anyway, they used to be.
***And they *are* nice, honest.—Ed.

OMEGA.



UNIVERSITY LODGE, A.F. & A.M., No. 496, G.R.C.

Meets second Wednesday of every month at 888 Yonge St.
Students who are members of the Craft are cordially invited to attend.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14th
University and Educational Night.

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LABOUR CLUB TO HEAR WOLL, A. F. OF L. LEADER

(Continued from Page 1)

A question period is planned, if time will permit.

This meeting is sponsored by the Student Labour Club, who have been attempting to line up speakers for this for some time. Mr. Woll is at present attending the annual A. F. of L. Convention being held in the Royal York Hotel.

W. Hanley, President of V Meds and President of the Student Labour Club, will preside.

Wilson Woodside To Talk To Meds

Encouraged by the response of Schoolmen at last week's meeting, not only in attendance, but also in discussion afterwards, the Arts and Letters Club of the Medical Society have invited Willson Woodside, graduate of the Faculty of Engineering, to speak at their regular meeting tonight, Gord Miller, chairman of the club, told The Varsity. His subject will be The Second Front.

As usual members of all faculties are invited to the meeting which will be held at Wymilwood between 6:30 and 8 this evening. Time will be divided between the guest speaker's remarks and open discussion of the subject.

Mr. Woodside graduated from the Engineering Faculty in 1929 and went to work in a boiler factory. The stock market crash that fall finshed his first job and he returned to the University as an instructor in the Faculty.

The following summer he sought a job with a travel agency as a baggage handler and was accepted. The job turned out to be that of conductor of the tour. Nevertheless he accepted it and set to work to familiarize himself with his field by reading and studying maps.

This tour laid the foundation of his experience which has made him an outstanding Canadian commentator.

Bryce, Waugh Cop Doubles Crown

Oust Rusted, Jones 7-5, 6-4; Saba and Waugh Reach Singles Finals Whipping Rusted and Jones

TO DECIDE TITLE TODAY

The Red and Gold of Vic flew high Saturday up at the Toronto Tennis Club courts as Bill Waugh and Pete Bryce came out victorious in a terrific match that displayed great tennis. Ian Rusted and Mel Jones, Trinity's hopes, put up considerable struggle—in fact they had set point three times in a row in the first stanza but the Vic team came through with the goods and took the set 7-5. The second was just as tight, most of the games going to deuce numerous times, but superb styling and co-ordinated play spelled victory for the new champions.

In the semi-finals of the doubles on Friday at St. Hilda's Ian Rusted and Mel Jones had considerable trouble with Murray Thomson and Chuck Saba of Vic but came out on top 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. The newly crowned champions, Pete Bryce and Bill Waugh, at first had a hard job to master the dark horse team of the tournament. Tseng and Worsely of Trinity put up a great effort making the champs take it to 11-9. The second game they took 5-7 but the third saw the Vicmen walk away with straight games.

Friday saw the elimination of four more from the race for the singles championship and the McEachern Cup. No upsets occurred as seeded players seemed to have little difficulty with their challengers. Mel Jones of Trinity put out Francis Tseng with 6-2, 6-3 scores. Bill Waugh of Vic had little trouble with the Meds. representative, Art Boyd, who was eliminated with 6-2, 6-4 scores. Rusted handily took care of the Dents colour-bearer, Boroditsky. Chuck Saba from Trinity with 6-1, 6-4 easily polished off Maurice Marois from St. Mikes. Thus the four remaining players fulfilled the prognostications of the pre-season experts by being the top four seeded players.

Then up at the Toronto Tennis Club courts Saturday morning the semi-finals were run off. Here upsets did occur. Second place Bill Waugh knocked off Mel Jones who was named number one. Chuck Saba, fourth place holder, put down Ian Rusted who was seeded the position above him. And what is more, although some of the play was up to par, in general the losers were in far from top form and on paper the wins appear clear cut. Score of the Saba win over Rusted was 6-1, 6-4, while Bill Waugh took Mel Jones to the tune of 6-2, 6-3.

The long grind for the throne vacated by Bruce Hall will finally draw to a close today at one o'clock when Chuck Saba and Bill Waugh join battle to decide the McEachern Cup holder and University champion.

This battle will undoubtedly be one of the finest seen around these parts in many years—the contestants being so evenly matched. So, guess we'll see quite an audience up at the Victoria Tennis Club courts today.

U.C. SOCCER

All those U.C. men interested in playing soccer this season turn out to a meeting in the Junior Common room, Wednesday, Oct. 14.

C.O.T.C. Explains Officer Selection

The following statement appeared in the Special Supplement of the The Varsity dated 21 Sep. 42 under the heading of "General Information."

"It is pointed out that since the change in the role of the Units of the Reserve Army there are now to be two sources of supply for potenial officers for the Active Army:

(a) Those recommended for the Active Army in the United Kingdom and Canada, and

(b) Those recommended for Contingents of the C.O.T.C."

This statement appears to be misleading and the following additional information is given to remove this misunderstanding.

Officers of the Reserve Army are still being called upon to go to the Active Army and certain selected civilians are commissioned to the Active Army straight from civilian life.

Don Clee, Intramural Chairman To Continue Past Season's Work



The vigorous visage adorning the sport page today is that of Varsity's newly elected Intramural Committee Chairman, Don Clee. Like last year's chairman, Jack Mullet, Don is in Dentistry and is graduating into the Dental Corps this year.

Don started his athletic career at Riverdale Collegiate here in his native city of Toronto. While at Riverdale he polished up his brilliant soccer game and also indulged in a little basketball. Tennis also came in for quite a good deal of attention from the embryo chairman.

Upon entering Varsity, young Mr. Clee betook himself to the soccer field, and there enjoyed great success. He played on the last great Intercollegiate Championship team in 1940, and is one of the few remaining "T" holders at the University. Don carries Dents' colours in interfaculty competition in such variegated sports as basketball, volleyball, baseball, and tennis.

As for this year's program, Clee and Committee expect to have everything running much the same as last year, subject, of course, to suggestions by the military authorities. A lot of effort will be required to correlate the playing field demands of both sports and military training. Many teams which are relying on freshman material will be hard put for players in the next few weeks, for, due to the scarcity of doctors, medical exams are going through very slowly.

The following heads of standing committees have been appointed:

Rugby—Tom Jacob, St. Mike's.
Tennis—Tom Jacob, St. Mike's.
Golf—G. Rief, Pharmacy.
Volleyball—Bill Rawlinson, Trinity.
Soccer—Bill Rawlinson, Trinity.
Swimming—Fred Swanson, S.P.S.

Speaking of Sport

By Hugh Kenner

WHY I PLAY CRIBBAGE

They were laughing at me as I struggled to pick up one of my flashbulbs the other night and the Sports Ed said I needed a course of games and workouts to build me up until I could lift two of them and the camera besides. He thought football between drill periods, volleyball in the afternoon, and poker in the evenings, would do a lot for me. Then I said that I left those things to the experts and derived (quote) "the quintessence of human enjoyment in beholding from some shaded sideline their Herculean strivings." Then he waxed hot, saying (because he is a philosopher) that no one would ever benefit from athletics under a set-up like that because only the Supermen would play and they didn't need to. And he pounded his fist against my chest in a way he has of driving home his point, and wanted me to show him one good reason why a duffer like me shouldn't play games. So here goes.

SNIFFLE SYMFUNNY

Well, in the first place I never could see much sense to games because everybody gets so tired playing them and what does that lead to? Only stiff legs so that you have to lean on the guy next to you when the platoon commander say "About TURN!!" and an attack of sniffles from some comic monkeying with the cold taps in the showers while you're soaking up warmth. Come to think of it there're all kinds of ways of getting attacks of sniffles while you're playing games: mushing through slush with a slugby ball for example, or taking a deep breath under water because you missed your cue in the relay swim and somebody got impatient and pushed you in. Add ob course whed you hab de snivvles you cabd't hear abythig ad lectures but yourself sneezig.

Then another trouble with games is that you expend enough energy to raise the Hart House tower half-way to the moone, and what have you got to show for it? Only some bulging muscles after you've been flagellating yourself for three years. And what do I want with bulging muscles? If I want to move my typewriter I can call on my roommate, and he carries my flashbulbs too; and they don't impress the girls because we all wear suits now. For a cave man, perhaps. . . .

GONE WITH THE WIND

Besides all that, most games center around a bag of wind that you pound the daylights out of. It doesn't matter if that wind is surrounded with stitched horsehide or the lungs of the opposing lightheavy, you still keep pounding it and kicking it and all the time hoping down in your heart that you don't bust it. Insincere, that's what I mean.

Then I'm tall enough to bump into doors, and so they say "Aha, Goliath" and pit me against the bruisers who've lain awake practicing Dynamic Tension (advt.) and lifted their uncles' tractor with one hand snice they were five. So I don't last long against them because somelow inside I seem to be hollow.

Well, I hope you don't think I'm making all this up because I've really played around quite a bit in my time. I once boxed the managing editor of *The Varsity* three whole rounds (ask him if you don't believe me) and they said the footwork was worth coming fifty miles to see. And I carried the colours of my old High School into battle, and it was a pretty heavy flag too. And then when the sports editor didn't like all this, I beat him up and made him print it.

I resent that.—Ed.

WOMEN'S TENNIS DRAW TUESDAY

P.H.E.
9:30—R. Christman v. M. Kier.
3:30—C. O'Connor v. Zoe Christie.
M. Finlayson v. V. Kitto.

University College
10:30—A. Gibson v. M. Reid.
Peggy Garnham v. R. Parkinson.
1:30—Glayds Brenner v. winner of Gibson and Reid.
2:30—Betsy Moshaugh v. winner of Garham and Parkinson.
Bobbie Greenleaf v. N. Graham.

Sportswoman

By Beryl Pollock

The Interfaculty Tennis Tournament is planning to get under way this Thursday or Friday. Most of the colleges have decided upon the first three players on each team by this time.

P.H.E. draw has reached the semi-finals; and Ruth Carleton, Virginia Kitto, and M. Finlayson, are slated for berths on the team. U.C. is able to name N. Graham, R. Marjesson, and Bobbie Greenleaf for its team. Ruth Carleton, who is running both these playdowns, is hoping to run several challenge games before the Interfaculty starts. When the six members of each team are named, any of the other competitors may attempt to challenge in. We haven't heard of any of the other colleges planning to do likewise; most of them feel that they will be lucky to get all their games played off in time to name their teams.

Virginia MacLeod, Vic. II and Betty Weall, Vic. III, will be among those representing the Scarlet and Gold. Two freshies, Marjorie Chantler and Aileen Smith, will meet each other in the semi-finals today.

Maureen Murphy is seeded first at St. Mike's. Betsy Gowan, Pat O'Donahue, M. Cunningham, and Florence Cooper have also been named. There is only one place left, before this squad is completed.

A call has gone out again for linesman. If you want to do someone a big favour, while you observe the Interfaculty tennis matches, give your name to Virginia MacLeod at Wymilwood, Mary Holington, Meds, Betty Hungerford, at St. Hilda's, Aileen McNally at Loretto, or Ruth Carleton, P.H.E. . . . Another reminder is also added: get your medical eligibility slips before Thursday, if you are in the Interfaculty tennis tourney.

Ex-Rugby Star Keefer Returns

Montreal—Oct. 12—(CUP)—Flying Officer Bob Keefer, a former star backfielder for McGill in the good old days of intercollegiate rugby, recently arrived back in Canada. Interned in Eire after a crash near the coast he tried several times to escape and only succeeded last August accompanied by Flight Lieutenant Grant Fleming.

Tweny-five year old Keefer had been among the Canadian fliers in many raids over Germany. Hamburg, Cologne and Essen had been among his targets but, he remarked, "I haven't had time to include Berlin."

After a successful stay at McGill where he sparked his team to the intercollegiate championship a few years ago he went overseas before the war and received his commission in short order. He was active in the Transatlantic Ferry Service and has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for actual combat with the enemy.

His flying boat crashed close to Erie in December, 1941, and it was only last August that he could make his successful escape. Numerous attempts were undertaken but proved difficult—on one occasion his makeshift scaling ladder with which he was attempting to surmount the surrounding wall, broke, resulting in recapture plus some slight injuries.

BOOTH, BELL REPORT ON STUDENT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

The exchange of students after the war and the exchange of correspondence now were discussed. Steps are now being taken to put these plans into operation.

He stressed the importance of continued student contact with Russia, pointing out how that country had been cut off from the rest of the world for over 20 years.

Application to this campus of the findings of the Assembly, it is expected, will be the observance of an International Students' day on Nov. 17 the anniversary of the shooting of the students of Prague, continued contact with delegates from other countries, especially with the Russians, formation of discussion groups here, co-ordination of these groups by I.S.S., and local student relief work.

ATHLETIC PRIVILEGES

The Athletic Fee included in the incidental fees payable by all students fully registered in the Arts Colleges and the Faculties of the University provides the following privileges:

1. **Membership in the University of Toronto Athletic Association and Women's Athletic Association. This is required for participation in any Intramural contest, (subject to physical fitness).**
2. **The facilities of the Gymnasium Wing and Swimming Pool in Hart House EACH EVENING UNTIL 10 p.m. FOR MEN STUDENTS.**
3. **Admission during term to all scheduled rugby games at the Stadium. (This does NOT include play-offs).**
4. **Admission to all Varsity interfaculty hockey games at the Varsity Arena.**
5. **Admission to the outdoor skating rink at the Stadium each afternoon and three (designated) evenings per week during the skating season.**
6. **Instruction in figure skating as announced.**
7. **Affiliation with the Woodbine Golf Club for reduced green fees.**
8. **Affiliation with the Glen Mawr Riding Club and the Kingsway Hunt Club for reduced riding fees.**
9. **Affiliation with a howling club for reduced fees for women students.**
10. **Accommodation for skiing.**

Announcements will be made on the third page of The Varsity and the College and Faculty notice boards from time to time.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO REGISTRATION CARDS MUST BE SHOWN

Annual Novice Track Meet To Take Place Wednesday

By Phil Shackleton

The annual novice track meet will get under way at one-thiry tomorrow afternoon when a full program of events including 100, 220, 440, and 880 yard runs, one mile, three miles, 120 yards low hurdles, running broad jump, high jump, pole vault, 12 pound shot put, discus, and javelin will be run off. The meet is open to all freshmen and to any other students who have never won an event. At a meeting of the Standing Committee on Track and Harrier, held last Friday afternoon, it was decided that managers of each faculty's team must care for his team's entry list. In view of the difficulty encountered with the medical examinations the committee decided that students other than those in their first year may compete if their medical of last year put them in an eligible category. Officials are at present attempting to place freshmen in medical appointments which are being left open by students leaving for the western harvest. It is hoped that a number of these may be examined today in order that they may compete.

A committee set up at Friday's meeting is expecting to enlist the help of senior students as officials for the junior meet. Team managers are warned that their entries must be in the athletic office by five this afternoon.

The senior interfaculty meet will be held on the 21st, the interfaculty relays on the 28th, the junior harrier on the 31st on the campus, and the senior harrier on the 7th of November in High Park. Post entries will not be allowed in the relay meet and junior harrier. The latter will be approximately three miles in length and a time limit of 24 minutes has been decided on. Competitors must finish under this time to obtain points for their faculties. The senior harrier will be approximately five miles long. Shorts and jerseys must be worn. If the weather is cold sweat shirts and pants will be allowed. The committee further ruled that any student who has finished first, second, or third in a Varsity race of three miles or over will be ineligible for the novice harrier. The first ten finishers in a senior harrier are also ineligible.

Elections at the committee meeting resulted in making Bob Delaney of Meds the vice-chairman and Ken Brown of Vic the secretary.

Warren Stevens has received word from several schools regarding outside meets. O.A.C. is willing to journey to Varsity Stadium for a dual match meet on the 27th of this month, unfortunately the day preceding the interfaculty relays. Niagara University will probably send their harrier team here for an encounter on the 7th of November, the same day as our senior harrier is to be held, and Buffalo State will probably put in their appearance here for a harrier on the 14th of November.

Hec Phillips has formed a team made up of the most part of distance runners and he fully expects to see the Varsity cross country team add the Niagara and Buffalo scalps to the blue and white trophy case. "Yes, sir. Looks like a pretty good year," says Hec.

Led by Mary Barrie, Nurses Win Golf Meet

By Betsy Mosbaugh

Twenty-eight actual contestants out of 40 entries teed off in the Women's Golf Tournament at St. Andrew's Golf Club Friday morning and were rewarded, if not by score, by glorious golfing weather. The turnout this year was greater than it has been for a good many years.

School of Nursing emerged victorious in the low gross, as Mary Barrie holed in with 90. Her ability is seen in her handicap of ten, set by the C.L.C.U.

Trinity claims the honour of being the best represented by good players as Dorothy Fanders took the low net with 105, her 33 handicap giving her a 72. Anne Corrigan also of Trinity was runner up with 82, her handicap being 36. Betty Rolls, University College, was tied with the latter but left before the deciding hole was played.

The laurels of the approaching and putting contest went to Trinity. Helen Johnson was the winner of this event.

U.C. Follies To Carry On

At a last-minute committee meeting Friday afternoon the U. C. Lit. reversed its previous announced decision to postpone the Follies for the sake of those going west.

"Although we will be without valuable men we shall have to go ahead with the Follies on Nov. 13 as scheduled," stated John Wood, fourth-year president. "We should like to put off the show until the end of November but it was absolutely impossible for us to get the use of Hart House Theatre any other Friday night this season." A mid-week show was considered inadvisable for a number of reasons, he added.

In the absence of Social Director Jim Lillico, who is stooking in Saskatchewan, Gray Cowan will serve as Acting Producer. His assistants will include Sandy World, Hal Shuttleworth, and a corps of volunteer script-writers.

Rehearsals are going ahead with the girls and the males who remain, and small parts are being added for the harvesting members of the cast to fill in their return home.



●hither and yon

(Continued from Page 1)

AZINES FOR A WHOLE MONTH, EH?

* * *

Queensmen weren't much worried about who was reading periodicals down in Kingston. One lad was consoling himself diversely in a osculatory manner on the platform when a reported approached him. "What do you think of the wheat situation?" "Unnh?" he replied. "Oh, ah, it looks like a good crop! Whee!!!"

Queensmen are gallant though. They won't take no for an answer when it comes to being kissed good-bye, and the mere matter of ripping a co-eds arms out of their sockets is nothing at all to them. But if, in the proeess, she loses an earring they'll all, to a man, grub in the cinders for it. AND THEY DID.

* * *

One Queensman had an invention which he was confidentially telling everyone about. It was going to revolutionize harvesting. A water-eoofed pitchfork, equipped with hollow tines. "And guess what," he said. "WE CARRY THE WATER IN OUR HEADS!"

* * *

Soon our President arrived on the seene having come down by street car—and paid a double fare. "I haven't been on one at this time of night in some time," he explained.

* * *

About 11 the C.P.R. train pulled out, but the C.N.R. special didn't leave for a long time yet. Someone yelled "ALL-ABOOOORD!" at one point and there was a scramble for seats, shouted good-byes, strains of Chattanooga Choo-choo, the Blue and White, and plain wails of "I WANT MY MOMMA!"

* * *

But the train didn't budge. So two groups of men tumbled off. One went toward one end of the train and one toward the other. Soon they returned. "Izzer an engine at your end?" queried one group, "Nah," replied the other urbanely, "Any on yours?" "NOPE."

* * *

They started to climb back on the train when one asked, "Where's Joe?" "Oh, when he got to the end of the train he kept going, says he's GONNA WALK TO SASKATCHEWAN."

* * *

One of the most thoroughly bewildered people present was a Vic professor who was accosted by a Varsity reporter (female) as he wandered dazedly past a group of yelling Queensmen. "Oh," he said as she foscussed on bis overworked eyesight with telling effect, "are *you* going west?"

* * *

And as the scene hit a gawdy and cacophonous climax an exultant voice was heard above all the rest. . . . "This is dirtier football than I played in the S.P.S. game," it shouted gleefully.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Two capable young women to divide evening work at war service organization, 6-10 p.m. and Saturdays 1-5, answering telephone and occasionally operating elevator. Write to Box E, The Varsity.

Theses typewritten, 25 cents per thousand words (one carbon), Mrs Violet, Kingsdale 7747.

McGill Men Reach Winnipeg

(Continued from Page 1)

from Sir George Williams College in Montreal, 103 from the Ontaria Agricultural College in Guelph, 10 from Kemptville Agricultural College and a few from other colleges. This trainload —largest to date—carried its estimated 700 student-harvesters to Saskatoon.

McGill Men Welcomed

Aboard the Harvest Special, Brandon, Man., Oct. 11 — (CUP)—Five hundred student harvesters from McGill, Queen's, Macdonald College, and Sir George William College were enthusiastic today over the welcome accorded them in Winnipeg. During their one-hour stay in that city they were entertained by a committee of the University of Manitoba Student Union and large hosts of co-eds.

The students were officially welcomed by Fred Tallman, president of the U.M.S.U., and greeted with McGill, Queen's and Manitoba yells by crowds of students.

Later hot dogs and coffee, provided by McGill co-eds, were passed aboard by members of the Winnipeg Tribune Staff and Manitoba co-eds.

The girls interviewed the boys on their opinion of the harvesting project and gave out cards addressed to the Manitoba offices with instructions to send them back telling what they thought of the west.

After being conducted on a brief tour of the city, the boys organized themselves into a parade and marched down the main street and back to the station. The student harvesters were photographed and promised full round of entertainment by the date bureau, should they stop over on return trip. Some of the Queen's students who did stop over were enterained by members of the date bureau.

Arrangements have been made to enterain all large groups of harvesters making the stop-over in Winnipeg.

Co-Eds Donate Harvest Lunches

Twenty-six co-eds gathered in the Hart House Kitchens on Saturday morning to butter, spread, pair, wrap and pack 3,594 slices of bread. As there were to be no diners on the trains carrying the students to Saskatchewan, they had decided to send the boys off with box-lunches of man-sized proportions.

In making the sandwiches, there were used approximately 50 loaves of white and brown bread, 576 eggs, more than 55 pounds of cheese and large amounts of peanut butter and tomato marmalade.

Along with these 1,797 sandwiches were packed 1,000 apples, 1,200 doughnuts, 2 baskets of radishes, salt, and 1,296 pieces of celery.

Out of this stack of statistics may be discerned the approximate amount which each man will receive: four sandwiches, three apples, three doughnuts, several radishes, salt, and three or four pieces of celery.

The food was prepared and packed under the guidance of three Hart House dieticians—Miss E. Ransom, Miss MacLean, and Miss Betty Kettles.

The lunches were taken by truck to the station and were distributed on the train on Sunday by those in charge of the various groups.

CORRECTION

Mr. E. Shortt, retiring Honorary President of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, is the Senior Rationing Officer of Public Caterers in Ottawa and *not* the Sugar Controller as reported in Thursday's Varsity.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

FOUR CONCERTS
HART HOUSE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
OCT. 14 --- NOV. 4
NOV. 18 --- DEC. 9

STUDENT RATES: Series $3.00; Single Concerts $1.00, no tax. On sale at Warden's Office, Hart House, and Toronto Conservatory of Music. Mail Orders, Hart House Quartet, 194 Wellesley Street, RA. 2341.

Varsity Men Leave For West With Lusty Collegiate Send-Off

(Continued from Page 1)

from the academic point of view when they come back," President Cody added.

Chancellor W. T. Brown of Victoria was also at the station as was Provost F. H. Cosgrave of Trinity.

President Cody announced that the Canadian National Railways had put their entire medical service at the disposal of the harvesters and that those in charge need only get in touch with railway officials if anything happens.

The Canadian Pacific Railway train bearing students from Victoria and Trinity pulled out on time, but the Harvest Special, carrying the entire Queen's contingent as well as University and St. Michael's Colleges, was delayed 1½ hours, awaiting an engine while the enthusiasm of harvesters and bystanders ebbed and flowed.

The station was packed with relatives and friends seeing the boys off. Toronto co-eds turned out en masse with two big truckloads of food, arranged for by Miss A. E. M. Parkes, acting general secretary-treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council.

"We really want to thank Miss Parks and all the girls who helped prepare the food," said Jim McCardle, leader of the St. Michael's contingent. "It should take us well over the first day and after that we'll be running smoothly."

The food put aboard consisted of san of radishes and buckets of celery on ice, cartons of sandwiches and canned goods, two large cartons of doughnuts and seven hampers of apples. Sandwiches were mostly cheese and fried egg as no meat was available. There were also six first aid kits, supplied by University Athletic Director Warren Stevens.

The harvesters' aeeessorics were gaudy and varied. Multi-eoloured flannel shirts, battered straw hats, ski-boots, ear-muffs, parkas, college sweaters and apparently new eorn-cob pipes were in evidenee.

The students rode in eolonist cars, equipped with folding upper bunks and seats that could be pushed together to form lowers. A diner was attached to one train.

A number of German refugee students aecompanied the group. Joe Elias, one of the refugees, said he felt himself somewhat experieneed as he had done some lumbering at an internment eamp in New Brunswick. Many of the St. Michael's volunteers were American who where cleared almost at the last minute.

A party from the Ontario Agricultural College was also on the train. Under the leadership of one of their professors, these students will attend courses in animal husbandry and field husbandry at the University of Saskatchewan and make a survey of western agriculture after finishing their work in the fields.

"It's one of the west ways of beating Hitler," said F. Bolger, '44 O.A.C. "Every man that could go from A.O.C. has gone."

WESTERN GOVERNMENT TO CARE FOR HARVESTERS

Official information on the harvesting scheme released by Simeoe Hall officials Saturday, before the departure of the University of Toronto contingent for the west, was highlighted by news of how student health would be cared for while the volunteers were in the field.

A. B. Fennell, University Registrar, published the text of a telegram from V. C. Phelan, Chief Employment Officer, at Ottawa:

"Please advise University authorities and students proceeding harvest excursion our offices principal points in Saskatchewan ready to render all assistance in cases of illness or other emergency stop students may contact offices personally or by wire or phone collect."

It was announced that representatives of the Department of Labour and of the railway compaines would be at Simeoe Hall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today to receive applications and issue tickets to any who still wish to volunteer in the harvest plan. No transportation will be supplied after today.

Total number of tickets supplied to volunteers up to when Simcoe Hall closed at 4 p.m. Saturday was 277.

It was announced Saturday that routes of the University of Toronto harvesters had been changed so that all but the men from St. Michael's College went to Regina. Previously University College men where scheduled to go with the St. Michael's contingent to Saskatoon.

Harvest Delays Soph-Frosh Feast

With only a small handful of students in attendance, the University College Literary and Athletic Society held its first meeting Friday night in the Junior Common Room.

With the impending exodus westward of executive officers and students so close at hand, the meeting was marked by many changes in plans for social and athletic activities. President Don Rowat opened the meeting with the announcement that this year's Soph-Frosh banquet will be postponed till sometime late in November.

Mild fireworks marred the nominations of first year executives when several members objected to holding the nominations with such a poor turnout and with so many students preparing to leave for the west.

The retiring Honorary President of the Lit., E. Shortt, addressed the members briefly. He said the "activities of the Literary and Ahtletic Society are of vital importance particularly in time of war.

BANQUET POSTPONED

The University College Soph-Frosh banquet which was to have been held Wednesday, Oct. 14, has been postponed until some time in November.

BULLETIN BOARD

PHYSICS CLUB DINNER

The Engineering and Physics Club will hold its Annual Freshman Dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House. Guest speaker is Prof. John Satterly.

GRADUATION PICTURES U.C. WOMEN

The following will please go to Ashley & Crippep for their graduation pictures between 4:00 and 5:00 Wednesday, Oct. 14. Sittings—$2.50. Miss L. Appleyard, Miss C. Adams, Miss B. Ander, Miss T. Ardiel, Miss M. L. Ballantyne. For further information ,phone Nancy Henderson, Mi 2015.

U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following please go for their sittings on Wednesday 11:00-12:30 at Ashley & Crippen, 196 Bloor St. W.: W. Gutzman, K. Hoyle, H. Miller, W. Nicholls, M. O'Mara, F. G. Paterson, J. R. Pounder.

C.C.F. CLUB

J. L. Cohen, K.C., will speak on Civil Liberties at 8 p.m. tonight, sponsored by the Women's Co-operative Residence and the University C.C.F. Club. Urwick House, 50 Prince Arthur. Dancing and refreshments.

ST. JOAN
By G. B. SHAW
Used Copies Available At
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

Queen's Conscripts Lung-Power To Recruit For Harvest Drive

Conseription of Freshman lungpower at Queen's was in part responsible for the large proportion of the university's male registration going West to help with the harvest, Jim Richardson, Senior member for Arts of the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University, told a meeting of University of Toronto men in Hart House theatre at noon on Friday.

As part of the hazing this year Freshmen were required to yell, "Yea Queen's!" every time they turned a corner. As soon as student officers heard of the first Department of Labour telegram to the University presidents they added the words "Go West" to the formula. Soon the whole campus was echoing to the ery, "Yea Queens, Go West!"

Richardson said that conditions there were roughly the same as at this University. Confusion followed on news of the government's request. All details regarding military leaves and academic compensation had not yet been thrashed out when they left college, but Stu Webster, President of the Arts Society said, "We don't know what these may be but we have faith that they (the University authorities) will take care of us."

Tom Nixon, Don Rowat, and Jim McCardle, representing Victoria, University and St. Michael's Colleges, sought to bring the men up to date on development in the harvest situation.

The representatives answered what questions they could and deferred others to the men from Queen's.

In an interview following the meeting Stu Webster deseribed the effect of the government's request on his campus. First definite information came with last Tuesday's issue of the Queen's Journal which carried a lead story on harvest leaves. The problems arose regarding leaves from military training—a rumor circulated to the effect that those going might be drafted for failure to complete their training. The housing problem presented itself—how could men leaving be sure of their rooms while they were away?

A guarantee of solutions for these problems and the academic problem came from University authorities on Wednesday. Although the solutions themselves had not been found, Webster said that student opinion swerved over to the attitude that there was a job to be done and they'd better be about it.

As soon as tickets were issued the boys started leaving, he said. Toronto was the assembly point for a large number, although some went through Montreal.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart, House, Toronto,
13 OCT. 42

No. 45/42

PART I

1. COMPANY PARADES, TUESDAY, 13 OCT. 42

"O;" "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs. Tues. 13 Oct. 42. Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.

2. COMPANY PARADES, WEDNESDAY, 14 OCT. 42

"S" and "T" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs. Wed. 14 Oct. 42. Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.

3. COMPANY PARADES, THURSDAY, 15 OCT. 42

"O," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs. Thu. 15 Oct. 42. Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.

4. LATE REGISTRANTS

Men who registered after Saturday, 26 Sep. 42, for military training with the 2nd Bn. will parade with the Coys. to which their Faculties have been allotted, pending receipt of further instructions from the Registrar of the University. (See Order Part I, No. 38/42, posted on the Orderly Room bulletin board, for the organization of the Battalion by Faculties.)

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

let's go places

Gable and Turner — another one of "them" things! But don't get me wrong, if you like a fast-moving story with plenty of laughs thrown in by all means see this one. Besides there's always Turner. It's the old story; two guys (brothers) and a gal, all of them reporters; throw in a war and there you are. Gable, as Jonny (without an 'h' please) Davis knocks down more forward passes thrown by women than you could shake a stick at—and La Turner sure tries hard, is in rare form.

LOEW'S
SOMEWHERE
I'LL FIND
YOU

It seems Lana, a girl reporter, gets lost in the Orient on an assignment and the brothers—Gable and Robert Sterling —go to her rescue. The climax, a war scene of the American defense of Bataan is well handled. It is gripping but not sticky and overdone. — Good fast entertainment all round.

A humorous piece of pleasant propaganda against rumour-spreading "blabbermouths" completes a good show.

J. P.

V.C.F.

S.P.S. Study Group begins today at 12:30 Room 22, Mechanical Building. Bring your lunch. All are invited.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

13/10/42

PART I

(15) BASIC LECTURE

All members not enrolled for advaneed courses at that time, will report at Room 331, O.C.E. at 4 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13 for lecture by the National Commandant.

(16) MAP READING

This course will be taken with the Toronto Transport Detachment on Wednesday evenings, commencing Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Shaw Business School, Charles and Bays Sts. Instructor, Major G. R. Lane, Chief Instructor, 2nd Batallion, C.O.T.C. Members of this group will hereafter wear uniforms on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and not on Thursdays. List of members is posted at Room 82, U.C.

(17) A.R.P. CHANGE OF PLACE

This course will be given until further orders on Thursdays at 4 p.m. sharp in Room 43, PHYSICS BLDG., instead of the Biology Bldg.

(18) DRESS

All members enrolled in University courses for Hospital Nursing Aids, Civic Day Nursery Volunteers, Home Nursing, or for special courses in Typing or First Aid, will wear uniform on the days of this instruction. Nursing Aids will change to Hospital uniform as instructed. Caps and badges are available for old members in S.A.C. office, Hart House.

(19) ATTENDANCE CARDS

Members enrolled for courses mentioned in Section (18) will obtain Attendance Cards from the Commandant in Hart House prior to their next duty period.

(20) SECTION LEADERS

The following Section Leaders will report to the Commandant on Tuesday, Oct. 13, before 3 p.m. for attendance lists and instructions: Transport—Sergeant Evans; Nursing Aids—Sergeant Schondelmayer; Home Nursing—Sergeant Hart-Smith; Civic Day Nurseries —Sergeant Leigh-Mallory.

(21) N.C.O. DRILL

N.C.O.'s (including Sergeants Leigh-Mallory and Schondelmayer, if they are free) will report for special drill instructions with the Toronto Office Administration N.C.O.'s at the South Door, University Armouries, University Avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 6:15 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS INVITED TO VISIT SETTLEMENT

All students are cordially invited to visit the University Settlement, 23 Grange Rd., on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. There will be an opportunity for students to see the buildings and to hear of the work of the Settlement. Refreshments will be

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942 — No. 14

600 Student Harvesters Going To Western Centres Reach Winnipeg, Monday

Men from Varsity and Laval Have Sing-Song in Queen's Coaches; Mass Said By St. Mike's Priest

IN REGINA YESTERDAY

By Canadian University Press

Six hundred student harvesters arrived in Winnipeg from Varsity, Queen's, Laval, Western, McGill, O.A.C. and Sir George Williams College on Thanksgiving day.

"I thought that a long train ride like this would be an awful strain, but with all these different people on board, I find the day just isn't long enough" read a letter received yesterday from Vernon Lang, Assistant Managing Editor of The Varsity. He continued:

"The biggest thing that happened last night was when men from Laval and Toronto all trooped into one of the Queen's coaches and had a sing-song affair. Most impressive, and boy, can those Freneh boys ever sing! I have been having long talks with them in Freneh. They and St. Mike's both have faculty supervisors along with them."

"After a rather heetic two-day trip through the wilds of Northern Ontario," reports Hugh Buchanan, Assist. Editor of the Queen's Journal, "the train bearing the students arrived at Winnipeg only four hours late. Two students have been left behind at Chapleau, but all others were aboard when the train pulled in here."

No serious injuries have been reported from the headquarters of any of the University contingents. However, due to the sudden change in climate, several students have headaches and upset digestions.

"The train stopped for half an hour outside Capreol on Sunday morning and Father L. J. Shook who is accompanying the St. Mike's contingent, said Mass on the train," is the news received from Bob Sheridan of New York, 2nd Year Pass at St. Mike's.

When the train left Capreol the number of cars had been increased from 12 to 18 as they were joined by students from Queen's and MacDonald College.

"The students travelled on ancient colonist coaches which provided no easy trip. Each compartment had its normal quota of four occupants (five were squeezed into some). At night two retired in the upper deck while the other two pulled out the seat and occupied the 'lower berth.' Others just bundled their luggage on the floor and stretched out for the night," reports Lang, referring to the 1,500 mile journey.

Yesterday the students reached Regina, from whence they were distributed in groups varying in size to Filmore, Weyburn, Estevan, Midale, Stoughton, Ernfold, Chaplin, and Mortlach. At these points they will be broken up again into smaller groups.

Thanks Wired For Harvesters' Boxes

The following telegram was received by The Varsity yesterday from Jim McCardle, IV Mod. Hist., who is leader of the volunteer harvesters from St. Michael's:

Winnipeg, Oct. 12
The Editor
The Varsity

Please publish our thanks for the food supplied us; to Miss Parkes, the staff of Hart House, and last but not least, to the girls who volunteered to pack the food we are greatly indebted.

Jim McCardle
St. Michael's representative

GILLEY SPEAKS

The Acting Warden, Mr. J. R. Gilley, will speak over CBC at 7:15 p.m. tonight regarding the forthcoming Canadian Armed Forces Art Exhibition which will take place in Hart House.

Economics Series Opened by Coats

"Reconstruction is not so much a job ahead of us at the end of the war, as it is the solution of scores of problems facing us as we go," said Dr. R. H. Coats, speaking on "The General Economic Setting," the first in a series of 10 leetures on reconstruction after the war, in the Economies Building yesterday.

Dr. Coats, who recently resigned as Dominion Statistician and is now on the staff of the Department of Political Economy in the University, was introduced by Professor R. F. Legget, professor of Civil Engineering and chairman of the committee representing the teaching staff of the University.

Dr. Coats emphasized the fact that we are settling many of our so-called "post-war" problems now. Schemes which at the present time are intended to last only for the duration will probably be considered in developing the post-war economy.

Dr. Coats outlined Canada's economic resources and potentialities in the fields of agriculture, fisheries, forests, mining, industry and trade.

Agriculture in Canada is expanding now and should continue to expand, with the ever-increasing interest in nutrition and in prepared foods. Some machinery should be set in operation to deal with periodic agricultural oversupply. Technicians are at present busy with agricultural surveys. A joint economic committee of Canada and the United States is now working on agricultural problems which are of great importance to both countries.

In the post-war timber famine which will face all countries, western Europe will have to look to America, Dr. Coats said, and in so doing, will create a new economic situation.

Mining will be affected by increased consumption and the use of plastics in many articles now made of metal. In manufacturing new and better methods are being developed which will affect Canadian industry after the war.

Last Students Leave Tonight

Three new applications were received from harvesters yesterday, Simcoe Hall announced. Warrants for transportation west were issued for these and two others were issued for previous applications. These late warrants and two others issued at the station Saturday night bring the previous total of 277 men up to 284.

The five men who received transportation warrants today will leave tonight for the west. No further applications will be received, nor will any more warrants be issued.

"I want to thank The Varsity for its assistance in this crisis," Alan Sharp, National Selective Service Officer said. He said that assistance received from the railways in setting up a ticket office at Simcoe Hall was very helpful and saved a great deal of confusion at the Union Station.

History Club Hears Saunders On Russia

Pointed Out that Stalin Regime Wants to Develop Russia, the Nation; Not an International Menace

SAYS WE MUST HELP RUSSIA

The necessity of ceasing to regard Russia as an international menace was urged by Prof, R. M. Saunders, of the Department of History, when he addressed the opening meeting of the Modern History Club at St. Hilda's last night.

He explained that on the death of Lenin, Trotsky, who emphasized the world revolutionary aspect of Communism, was defeated by Stalin, the exponent of the nationalist aspect within the Communistic picture. Stalin maintained that by devoloping Russia, the nation, she would be the perfect socialist state and the rest of the world would naturally follow her example.

Russia needed a long period of peace to aecomplish this, Dr. Saunders continued, and Stalin and his followers were ready to bring about all possible co-operation between Russia and the outside world for this purpose.

The speaker explained that the Rus-

(Continued on Page 3)

Meds Society Addressed By Woodside

Says Germany Will Be Weaker By Next Year; Stresses Her Internal Disintegration; Our Psychological Superiority

SPEAKS OF SECOND FRONT

The belief that Germany will be definitely weaker next year was expressed by Wilson Woodside, Foreign News Commentator for The Saturday Night, at an open meeting of the Arts and Letters Club of the Medical Society held at Wymilwood last night.

During his speech and later taking part in an open disеussion, Mr. Woodside stressed the fact that he didn't believe the German resistanee to be of the same quality as formerly. Hilter's recent speeeh, in which the dictator screamed infuriatedly that all his smashing vietories were viewed by the United Nations to be of little importanee in comparison with Dunkirk, Dieppe, the odd advance, bombing raids over Germany—this speech in itself indicated the plane on which this war is being fought —and won. "Not only on the military plane," Mr. Woodside declared, "where the Nazis admittedly have the superiority up to date, but also on a psycho-

(Continued on Page 4)

University Settlement In Need Of Volunteers

"There is an intense need for student volunteers in University Settlement work," Mrs. F. Crowther, Head Resident of the University Settlement, informed The Varsity yesterday.

"After Christmas, a certain number of students taking preseribed courses which include leadership training, and certain courses in military training for women, supply a great number of volunteers neeessary to carry on the work of the Settlement," Mrs. Crowther explained.

"In the meantime," she pointed out, we are short-handed. The membership of the Settlement is approximately 1,400, of which 750 are children. The largest single national group are of British extraction, but there are 36 different nations represented in the total number. About 150 volunteers are necessary for the work, and on the basis of past experience, about one half have been connected with the University."

"At present the Settlement enables university students to help alleviate one of the worst social problems produced by the war—juvenile delinquency. We can make use of any student who is interested in other people, especially in children.

"The University Settlement was founded by Sir Robert Falconer in 1910. It is a place where University students and staff contribute work in various ways, and where they themselves may learn something of the social and industrial problems of this country. It is first hand experience through personal contact with working class people.

"The volunteer work is of all types," Mrs. Crowther said. "Leadership is fostered in children's groups, and various teen-age clubs. Discussion groups are carried on with industrial workers and university students of a similar age. One branch of the activities is the teaching of English to foreign-born children.

"The Art Gallery is used for Art instruction, and theatre groups give help with folk dancing and singing. In dramatic training. Volunteer pianists other words the variety is appealing to the interests of a great many of the university staff and students."

Speaking of the University Settlement's contribution to the war effort, Mrs. Crowther said: "In the first place it is most obvious that the Settlement provides supervised interests for latch-key children. That is to say, children whose parents are engaged in the war effort. The youngsters need places to go, if they are not to run the streets."

"Then, there is training in citizenship, not only among children, but an effort is made to adjust adults of foreign birth to life in Canada, and conversely to break down any Canadian prejudice against these people.

"Another purpose of Settlement work is to level class distinction. Last year a successful discussion group was held on the 'Empolyers: Trade Union' question and another on 'Canada: Post-War'."

One of the purposes of the University Settlement is to encourage participation in Settlement activities by university students, graduates and faculty. To that end, they should visit the buildings, and see the work done, even if they cannot volunteer for work.

All University students are invited to the Settlement for tea today from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. The Settlement House is at 23 Grange Road.

HART HOUSE ART CLASSES TO START AGAIN TONIGHT

Tonight at 7:30 p.m., the first meeting of the Hart House Art Classes for 1942-43 will be held in the Hart House art gallery. Carl Schaefer, again the instructor this year, plans to include work in charcoal, chalk, wash and tempera. Men who wish to work in other media will be encouraged to do so.

At the meeting Mr. Schaefer wishes to meet all men interested in such arts and crafts as wood carving, clay modelling, lino cuts or etching, so that a suitable hour for such work can be arranged.

University Labour Club To Hear A. F. of L. Official At Hart House, Today

To Discuss Relation of University Students to Labour; Logan Lauds Club for Capitalizing on Opportunity

SEVERAL OFFICIALS SPEAK

The Student Labour Club of the University has arranged a mass meeting of all students of the University this afternoon at 4:30 in Hart House Theatre, to hear Matthew Woll, Second Vice-President of the American Federation of Labor, and other important labour officials now in Toronto for the annual A. F. of L. convention.

In a statement to The Varsity yesterday, Professor H. A. Logan of the Economies Department, said, "I should like to endorse the action of the Student Labour Club in arranging the meeting in Hart House Theatre to hear representatives of organized labour. It is only onee in a generation that the American Federation of Labor assembles in Toronto and the leaders of the Labour Club are to be congratulated on being alert to capitalize on the opportunity."

Mr. Woll will discuss the relations of the university student to labour.

Carl Birchard, II Social Studies, and meniber of the Student Labour Club said, "This mass meeting is planned to help the students understand what the leaders of organized labour are doing for labour and for the war."

President H. J. Cody yesterday notified the Student Labour Club, "On account of absenee from the university for the purpose of addressing an international meeting of Engineers at Niagara Falls, I shall not be present at the meeting to be addressed by Mr. Woll, Vice-President of the A. F. of L."

"I am glad that an official of so important a body, representing 6,000,0000 workers, is to address the students and set forth the vast contribution of labour to our common war effort," said President Cody. "The A. F. of L. has stood for wise and constructive aetion, and for co-operation with all the other groups who together make production possible."

Speaking with Mr. Woll will be Pat Sullivan, Vice-President of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada (A. F. of L.) and President of the Canadian Seamen's Union, and Paul Siren, International representative of the United Auto Worker's Union (C.I.O.).

Mr. Sullivan will discuss the plans set forth by the Seamen's Union towards speeding up Canada's shipping. Mr. Siren will outline the importance and nature of collective bargaining as an instrument for all-out production.

Principal Malcolm W. Wallace of University College will welcome the speakers and Prof. Logan will speak at the conclusion. W. Hanley, V Meds and President of the Student Labour Club,

(Continued on Page 4)

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

Due to the number of students engaged in harvesting, the settling of accounts in the S.C.M. Book Exchange in Hart House will be deferred one month. The Exchange will be open from 12:30 to 1:30 until Oct. 23.

Reynolds Discusses War, Universities

By George Elliott

Diseussing the value of Officers' Training in the universities with The Varsity on Sunday afternoon, Quentin Reynolds, well-known author and war correspondent, who was in Toronto over the week-end, said that it is the well-trained men of the ranks and the skilled technical sergeants who make up an efficient army. That additional something, he added, that a man reeeives in university, does make him a more finished leader.

Reynolds, a graduate of Brown's University, started his career representing a news serviee in Germany because be had studied German for three years in high-school.

Elaborating on the show the Canadians put on at Dieppe, he said, "the Canadians at Dieppe My God! They were terrific! The only reason so many prisoners were taken was because the Canadians gained so much ground in such a short time in their headlong rushes up the beaches and streets of the city that they didn't have the men to consolidate their foothold."

Speaking of Ross Munro, former Varsity News Editor, Reynolds praised him highly for "a darned good story on Dieppe." The second front, he thought, is "pretty much of a military affair—rather than political—and MacNaughton of the Canadians will certainly play an important part in it. The Canadians are just dying to start the fight."

Universities in Russia haven't been funetioning since before the siege of Moscow, he said. Only the medical buildings were open when he was last in Moscow.

All Tickets Sold For All Varsity

The ticket sale today for the third annual All-Varsity Fall Dance at Hart House brought two hundred male students crowding into the Debates room by 11:00 a.m. even though it had been previously announced that no tickets would be sold until 12:45 p.m.

The ever-growing line wound through the Hart House corridors all noon hour, and when the last of the five hundred scheduled tickets had been sold a great cry of indignation went up. However the Hart House officials stood by their original plans and the rest of the eleven hundred tickets went on sale at 5:45 p.m. A small number of tickets were reserved for graduates.

The committee in charge of the sale thought very highly of the quiet and intelligent manner with which the undergraduates conducted themselves. Three sale wickets were set up in the anteroom behind the Debates Room with two men at each, enabling the line to move through quite quickly.

The last ticket went at 6:18 p.m. Except for the unfortunate few who had forgotten their registration cards all of the waiting multitude were satisfied.

NEWSFRONTS

Washington—The Japanese lost six warships in big naval battle in Solomon Islands area, U.S. Navy announced last night.

Cairo—Germans lose eight more planes to Malta's defenders, bringing three-day total to 47 definitely destroyed.

Montreal — Curtailed production of nine newsprint mills in Quebec province has released 50,000 horsepower for war industries.

Washington—Congress acts to pass legislation lowering draft age to include boys of 18.

The VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942

Chinese Students Conquer

Our hats are off to the unconquerable students of China, the bravest and most enterprising of our confreres the world over. If an enemy had invaded and captured our eastern coast, and looted or destroyed all the universities as far west as the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, we would have a situation roughly similar to that in China today. That is, it would be similar if the students from the gutted centres of learning, from Mount Allison, Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, Laval, McGill, Montreal, Queen's, Ottawa, Toronto, Western and McMaster had all packed up a few necessities and some books and instruments salvaged from their laboratories and libraries and had trekked over the new highway north of Lake Superior to a place of refuge in western Canada, where they continued their studying under the sky for want of housing and lived in caves or hastily built shelters.

It seems impossible that this could be done by any students anywhere, that any would have the fortitude to carry on in the face of such terrible odds, but the Chinese students are accomplishing it.

Chiang Kai-shek has explained to them that China needs teachers and leaders more than she needs her students as soldiers.

"Students and educators today must consider themselves as warriors storming forts and braving death, as fore-runners in new social reforms, as founders of a new nation who defy all hardships, as sages and heroes who play decisive roles in critical moments of the nation. . . ."

Since the opening of the "China Incident" in July 1937, 93 per cent of the schools and colleges have been destroyed by the Japanese. Only eight colleges are still functioning in their pre-war location and yet 75 per cent of the Chinese students have gone on with their studies.

United They Trekked

Nankai University, the best equipped in China, was destroyed by bombs at the very beginning of the war; National Peking and Tsing Hua were captured and made into barracks for the invaders. But the students of these universities were far from demoralized: they banded together and moved their universities a thousand miles inland to Changsha in South Central China. Even there the Japanese raiders followed them and they moved on.

There was only one road to the west and no transportation, so both professors and students set out to walk. They walked till they could go no further through sheer fatigue, and then they stopped and studied. Then they continued walking. In this way they covered another thousand miles in sixty days, taking their instruments and books with them.

Many other universities did the same. They live where they can: in the forests or in caves when there are no buildings available. They hold their classes under the sky and cook their own food. In their spare time they build themselves houses.

The Chinese student's working day begins at five o'clock when he gets up. Lectures last from six till four-thirty with two hours off for lunch. After lectures they do construction and farm work until dark. On their free holidays they go out into the countryside to help with the education of the farm people and to tell them how the war is going.

The medical schools have persevered as well as the academic colleges. The great need for doctors has speeded up their work and in order to train medical officers the Guerilla Medical School was organized in mountain caves, safe from enemy attack. The course has been compressed into two years.

Made Their Texts

The universities which have trekked were not able to bring nearly enough text-books with them to supply their students, so they made more of mimeographed sheets. One convalescent artist-soldier and a staff he gathered together reproduced 400 copies of an anatomical chart from the one anotomy book which had been saved. The new medical knowledge which is constantly being discovered through the experience of the army doctors is immediately included in the medical instruction.

The gentler arts are by no means neglected. Lu Hsun Academy, now housed in caves, trains its students not only with guns but also in the use of pen and brush and in music; it then sends out groups of artists, writers and musicians to the firing lines to teach and inspire the soldiers and civilians.

This use for the supposedly "delicately nurtured" arts may seem strange at first. In China none of these arts has been allowed to get out of touch with the people and the music particularly is a great help in teaching the illiterate part of the population to read. Once they know the song by heart they do not find such difficulty in learning the characters for it. The record is inspiring: before the war began China estimated that she had 280,000,000 illiterate persons; by 1941 in spite of war and terrible disaster, 46,000,000 of these illiterates could read and write, and this is due to the efforts of her indefatigueable students and their equally heroic professors.

Need we say more than that our hat is off to them?

October In Queen's Park

Scuffing through the leaves of Queen's Park with the warm October sunlight shining down on your bare head, which you keep carefully bent down so that only the grass and the dead leaves and the tree roots are in sight, you can almost imagine that you are in the midst of a forest and that the swish of traffic is the wind in the tree tops. October is the month of all months to tramp through sun-lit forests and, if time-table and other considerations keep you chained in the city, Queen's Park and a little imagination make a fair substitute.

Nature lovers in England and on the Continent have praised "One impulse from a vernal wood" with Wordsworth, and have urged their readers to turn from the "dull and endless strife" of books, if only for an hour or two, in order to draw strength and wisdom from the land. They wrote of spring, their greatest season, but our own poets, particularly Lampman, have given the same crown to our radiant season of autumn.

The authors whose works we study, men like Thoreau and Whitman and Robert Frost, have all praised this communion with nature, and we read and then turn in our haste to still more books. No one with his nose in a text-book and his spare time carefully allotted has much time to give to nature. The idea is to snatch moments when we can so that we may not become fossilized. We all know the almost unbearable longing to get away from the city at times, and when this is not possible we can count ourselves lucky that, unlike most of the citizens, we have the open piece of land of the Park within easy reach.

While the prospect of enjoying the autumnal beauties of October within the confines of Queen's Park may affect you with the same feeling of compression you felt on hearing of Sir James Barrie's pacing on a hearth rug, the Park can provide a number of amenities which the average forest lacks. The flock of pigeons wheeling and fluttering around the man who feeds them regularly each morning, always at the same bench near the Anatomy Building, makes a sight guaranteed to cheer the most jaded spirit.

We were lucky this year in having the Thanksgiving holiday fall on a fine week-end, so that most of us could get away from the city while the country was at its best. For those who either could not get away or who still feel the need of shuffling through some dead leaves, Queen's Park on a sunny morning can be a good substitute.



Epic | For Canadian

Dedicotian

Many a studious grammarian
(And our very own Librarian)
Have writ'd our country's stirring saga,
And washed it down with a pint of loga.

To these, the land's biographers,
Historians and geographers,
We dedicate with this citation
The following misinformation:

Canta i

Lief, the son of good old Eric,
Called "the Red" by folk choleric,
Stopped here long 'ere Chris Columbus
But fled before interment rumpus.

Canta ii

The Norsemen visited James Bay
But nearly all soon went away,
Though some remained, the stupid oxes,
To father blue-eyed esquimauxes.

Conto iii

John Cabot, famous marina,
Thought he'd found a way to China;
But his alternative plan
Didn't save us from Bataan.

Canta iv

Cartier sailed the broad St. Lawrence
Up as far as Lachine Torents;
But what he said, would make you wince,
When he missed the Rapids Prince.

Conto v

Not long after Brebeuf did land
To set up missions around Midland
Which he made famous, I assureya,
Helped by an agent from Victoria.

MINOS AND RHODONANTHUS.

Life . . .

On Tabacca Road

I am going to follow in the wake of a good many other critics who have seen *Tobacca Raad*, jump off the deep end and call the play an important social document. It certainly is all of that and it depicts a seamy side of life than many of us refuse to acknowledge even exists.

But if *Tobacca Raad* were no more than a social document it would not be worthwhile seeing. It is far, far more than that. It is one of the best-produced plays that has ever appeared in this city. There is not one flaw in it, not one miscast actor, not one over-played line.

From the moment Dude Lester starts chunkin' his ball against the wall of the cabin until Jeeter Lester finally settles down to rest up a bit on the porch of the same shack, you, in you are human, are held in the grip of a drama so intense that it refuses to allow the auditor to relax for one moment. It is the drama of the wreck of a primitive civilization, a wreck caused by progress, but a wreck none the less tragic for that.

I believe advances, and some critics, have called *Tobacca Road* a comedy. There are humorous touches in it, of course, as there are in even the most sordid life. But *Tobacca Road* is a tragedy. If you laughed in the wrong places, you did not understand.

As mentioned above, the whole cast is perfect. John Barton, as Jeeter Lester, forms the centre about whom everyone else revolves; Sara Perry as his wife, is only slightly less important. The two of them give unity to the play. It is unfair to let individual notice stop there, but space is pressing.

Many people will hate *Tobacca Road* because it is a social document, because it is intentionally harsh and realistic, but it must not be approached in that attitude. The play is great, artistically, and with any kind of a fair chance, is so gripping that likes and dislikes turn out to be mere prejudices.

And in case anyone has the happy idea that *Tobacca Raad* is some far off, misty, unreal place, it should be pointed out that its inhabitants people several communities of my acquaintance in Ontario and Quebec.

NIEL MACDONALD.

Dr. Arnold Walter

Arnald Walter

Doctor Arnold Walter gave the first of a series of five lectures on Modern Harmony last Thursday evening. He speaks simply, and clearly, but—more important than that—what he has to say is not only interesting but also vital.

The greater part of the lecture dealt with the manner in which our blind reverence for music of the past affects modern musical life. "For a long time," Dr. Walter stated, "we have been living in a sort of musical museum, with the old masters more or less permanent." He went on to show that this is so in both the music we listen to and the theory that we study. No one could have appreciated his denunciation of the common methods of teaching theory more than the reviewer, because for a long time he sweltered under these methods and felt their uselessness.

(Continued on Page 3)

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WAUGH CAPS TENNIS TITLE

Downs Saba In Finals To Take Laurels For Vic

Saba Turned on Pressure in Second Set to Win 6-3. But Waugh Took Other Two 6-2, and 6-1

ALSO WINS DOUBLES

Bill Waugh succeeded to the tennis throne vacated by Bruce Hall, when he downed Chuck Saba, a fellow Vicman, yesterday on Vic's courts, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Waugh defeated Mel Jones and Saba turned back Ian Rusted in Saturday's semi-final. Waugh also grabbed a share of the doubles laurels when he and Pete Bryce bounced Rusted and Jones in the finals last Saturday.

Refugees from the library formed the gallery as the two Vicmen battled for the University Championship at noontime yesterday. The first set was featured by carefuly playing and excellent placements. Waugh grabbed a 3-0 lead and although Saba then rallied to take two games, ran out the string with comparative ease.

In the second set Saba turned on his hard-hitting, crowd-pleasing style and had Waugh on the short end of a 4-1 count before the latter could recover his game. This proved to be a turning point, as Waugh refused to become rattled and soon had the game in control again. Saba was not to be denied, however, and took the set 6-3.

Waugh swept to a splendid finish, winning the last set 6-1, and thus the University Championship. Saba tried hard, but Waugh made him play his style of game and reached set point rather easily.

So the University has a new Tennis Champion after all the years dominated by the superb play of Bruce Hall, Davis Cup star. As Bill will graduate this year, his reign will be brief. Next year will find Mel Jones and Chuck Saba as chief claimants to the vacant title.

MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Dr. Walter pointed out that harmony and counterpoint, though once separate fields of composition, are now inseparable, but few modern teachers seem aware of the fact. Today we naturally think in terms of the orchestra, and yet we are taught to write in four part vocal harmony. The method devised hundreds of years ago of teaching counterpoint in five species has certainly out-lived its usefulness. No one now, would ever think of writing a composition even in the fifth species or so-called florid counterpoint, and yet students are forced to spend long hours mastering all the rules which they will discard as soon as they have passed their exams. One of our professors has often told us that the only good in mastering rules is in learning how to break them; but why master rules that are not applicable to our age?

Dr. Walter, however, is not one of those radicals who, realizing the lack of recognition given to modern music, belittles the work of the masters. He does deplore our inverted sense of values when we put the performer above the composer, and our living in the past let alone the future), but he respects the greatness of the masters and cautions us to solve our difficulties as they did —by studying the works of their predecessors.

In Dr. Walters interesting analysis of several classical compositions, and the opening of the second act of "Tristan and Isolde" he showed that classical harmony is based on dominant-tonic relationship revolving around the complete cadence; while modern harmony is based on dominant-tonic relationship, but employs chromaticism.

We are certainly looking forward to Dr. Walter's next lecture, but we hope that, for the benefit of many in the audience who have not studied theory, he will explain some of the techineal terms that he is forced to use.

MARTIN CLENMAN.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Tennis is still the topic of the hour around our sports circles—now that the weather has favoured us for three consecutive days or more—and if all goes well, we may get into the Interfaculty field come this Friday. Meanwhile, let's look over our prospective players and see who we have and what they are doing. We tried terribly hard to break through the ramparts of the switchboard which connects us with the girls who play for the blue and grey—but all we heard was buzz, buzz, buzz. . . . But we did glean a few honoured names of gals who are approaching the final round with flying colours. Dorothy Jane Sanders is still a top rank player for our money — or do we hear wheat? Dorothea Wedd and Muriel Chapman are guaranteed to run Alice Marble's proteges a bit of competition; while their team-mate, likely in the person of Barbara Conway, astonish her oponent with ace after ace until all our new linesmen will be fairly dizzy trying to watch ye old play.

St. Mike's are still in the semi-final stage, but are planning to give their blonde star from the rocky shores of Newfoundalnd, one Maureen Murphy, a bit more competition before she treks to St. Hilda's to stroke for the blue and blue along with her prospective (there's that word again) team-mates.

The gals down the scarlet and gold way are still headed by Virginia Rappell MacLeod—and we might add very well headed indeed—what with all the staunch tennis enthusiasts coming up from the freshie's ranks. They still have a few games to complete before completing their team—and we should see a few games played there today. (All prospective spectators should contact the players for the times, since they decide them according to their time-tables.) One of the gals in Marjorie Chantler.

Last but by no means least, we have some news—and quite a goodly number of prospects, from the girls who don the red and white—U.C. and P.H.E.

Gladys Brenner defeated N. Bell 9-11, 6-0; 7-5, to win a place on the team—in addition to the three players we mentioned yesterday—and, as soon as possible, she will play A. Gibson—a worthy opponent indeed—since she, only yesterday, defeated M. Reid 6-3, 6-2. In addition, we expect a bang-up game to be played (so don't say we didn't warn you) by one R. Parkinson of far-flung fame, having defeated P. Garnham 6-0, *-0, just yesterday also. But please don't go away yet—bceause we haven't told you the name of her worthy opponent of the rackets—our own star of last year who cometed to famed over night—one Betsy Mosbaugh, known for her determination and calmness in the face of tennis balls bolting all around her.

And now we come to P.H.E., a real treat to anyone's weary eyes, thoroughbred troopers in the sports world around these "hyar" parts. You may remember that V. Kitto, M. Finlayson, and R. Carleton have been chosen for the team, subject now only to the challenge games. To them, we now add M. Lifton, who won her game yesterday by the score 6-2, 6-1. M. Keir as well has won a place by her good playing against R. Christman; and Connie O'Connor makes up the sixth player on P.H.E.'s squad. That leaves only the last round to be played off by Kitto and Finlayson; Carleton and Lifton. Thirty for now—and let's all guess what will happen when comes the big tournament time.

C.C.F., Women's Co-op Hear J. L. Cohen

"A community which has few civic liberties is not self-reliant," J. L. Cohen, eminent labour lawyer, told a meeting of the University of Toronto C.C.F. Club at the Women's Co-operative Residence at Urwick House last night.

Mr. Cohen said that when a war-time legislation is prepared, all legitimate interests should be allowed to function and should not be crushed out by the specific war need.

Junior School Looms Powerful

According to Junior School's jovial manager, R. A. Ritchie, "It's a breeze." In an enlightening interview the Little Bull confided in this scribe, to the effect that "His boys have enough trick plays up their sleeves to fool the whole Swiss navy."

Just look at the array of fast, sober young talent in the backfield. Vern Booth, Bill Moffat, Gus Campbell, Bill Laurance and Herb Stricker. Every one of these pigskin chasers has an admirable record behind him. Booth with L.P.C.I. and Junior School last year, Bill Moffat with U.T.S. and Junior School, Herb Stricker with Harbord and Argos, Gus Campbell with Stratford and Bill Laurance with Runnymede. Another potential halfback who looks good is Jack McLean who seems to have as much on the balls of his feet as any one out there.

Junior School's line looms as powerfull as any around. Harv. Spence at snap with Doug Aurie and Ken Sharpe on either side of him. Ken is one of the Humberside Sharpes and will be playing with brother Walt who is a middle on the School squad. Both boys were members of the 1940 Humberside City Champs and are tickled pink to be working together again. Gord Hunt and "Sweeney" Cross are two good linemen.

The ends in the line-up are Bob Riddel, an all star from Harbord, and Jim Bromley, a herring-choker from the Maritimes. These characters, from the classy backfield to the hard hitting ends, are all supported by a second-string with plenty of punch on the ball. Jack Stafford, sensational hockey star, is notable among these and may be drawn as one of the regulars the way he is going at it.

Physical Training -- Fall Term

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9:30	ARTS	MED I (Fr & Hist opt)	ARTS	MED I (Fr & Hist opt)	SPS I—Dept 3 2nd half	ARTS
10:30	FORESTRY I			FORESTRY I	ARTS	
10:30	SPS I—Dept I	MED I (Eng & Gr. opt)	ARTS DENT I	MED I (Eng & Gr opt)	ARTS	SPS II
11:30	ARTS	ARTS	SPS II—Dept 5	SPS I—Dept 4.5		
11:30	SPS I—Dept 4.5.8	SPS I—Dept 2.3.7.9.	SPS I—Depts 2.6.8.8A.9	SPS II *Except* Dept 5.7	SPS I—Dept 6.8A	SPS II
12:30	DENT II	MED II		MED II	DENT I	
12:30						
1:30						
1:30				SPS I—Dept 1.7		
2:30						
2:30	ARTS	ARTS	ARTS	SPS II—Dept 7	SPS I—Dept 3 1st half	
3:30				DENT II		

RUGGER PRACTICE

All those interested in playing English Rugger are requested to turn out on the back campus today at 5:00 p.m.

Professor Saunders Addresses History Club

(Continued from Page 1)

sians have not forgotten how the capitalist nations opposed her revolution and that this feeling of suspicion was revived in 1938 when Russia was not invited to the Munich Conference.

He pointed out that Russia entered into a treaty with Germany in order to gain time in which to develop her defenses and also in case the war should end in a stalemate. She would then be holding the whip hand.

In conclusion, Dr. Saunders warned that if we don't do something practical to help the Russians their suspicions against us may revive. He said Russia must be included in any post-war settlement.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

LACROSSE	Thursday, Oct.	15	4.30
SWIM LEAGUE	Friday,	" 16	4.30
VOLLEYBALL	"	" 16	4.30

REFEREES MEETINGS TODAY

RUGBY	4.30	Intramural Office
SOCCER	4.30	Intramural Office

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

SKOOL!

Well friends, hello mother, the time has come to cast our weary eye over the RUGBY SITUATION, As a matter of fact the rugby situation hardly deserves to have an eye cast over it, but as press time draws nigh one grows more and more desperate for something to cast one's eye over. Last year The Varsity as a matter of course chose Senior School to win the coveted cup, and the grandiose glory. And, also as a matter of course, Vic came along to win the aforementioned cup and the aforementioned glory. That was in no way the fault of The Varsity. The fact that Vic was a better team than School on a certain November day in no way detracted from The Varsity's claims that School should have won. Eleven hundred other people thought that School should have won too. This year of course, due to increased enrollment in the "little red schoolhouse" upwards of fourteen hundred people will think that School should have won. And, as before, so does The Varsity. After all, if we pick them year after year we have to be right sometimes, provided the law of averages is still working. Our natural inclination, by the way, is to choose Aerial Navigation and let it go at that. You say that there is no longer any course by that name, let alone a team? O.K.—so they won't win—but we'll have a perfect alibi!

As a matter of down-to-earth fact, we have a hunch that the Engineers, both Senior and Junior, will do remarkably well this year. They have a couple of ace coaches in the persons of Al Box and Mike Rodden. They have plenty of good material as you will see elsewhere on this page; and they have confidence—but confidence! Due to conditions caused by harvesting the Arts teams will probably be rather weak for a while so that School teams and Meds will likely be grouped together, all previous notices to the contrary. But when the playdowns roll around we have a hunch that Vic will be in there, and taking an important part in the proceedings. But to please the majority of our readers we will once again say School, Senior School in fact, will garner the Mulock Mug this season.

YEARS HAVE GONE BY . . .

Maybe we're at fault, maybe we're getting old (Yipe!) and cynical, but this fall's football games seem to lack the entertainment value that football games used to have. Which probably proves a point long maintained by critics—that football has very little appeal in itself and depends on glamorous spectacles for its attraction. For instance last Monday the only interest we had in the final game was to avoid seeing those awful uniforms of the "Indians." We hoped the Air Force would keep them on the other end of the field continually. Other than that, it was just a scene in which twenty-four "Guys-named-Joe" chased each other without rhyme or reason. The glamour has departed with the bands, cheering sections, and intersectional rivalry. The dullest Intercollegiate game had ten times the crowd appeal of the Thanksgiving day show. Even the Argo-Roughriders' contests were glamourous to an extent. Now all we have left is rugby, plain and simple. And we find it dull—very dull. The opening Navy-Air Force clash was something different. It had all the ingredients of a good football show. But with the exception of that bright incident, the rest of the season has made the C.O.T.C. seem almost (almost, we said) attractive.

Still Chance To Enter Today's Novice Track Meet

To Begin at 1:30 at Varsity Stadium; 120 Yard Low Hurdles and Pole Vault, First Events

All freshmen and other men who have never won an event before are reminded that post entries will be accepted in this afternoon's novice track meet. The meet will get under way in Varsity stadium at 1:30 p.m. sharp with the 120 yard low hurdles and the pole vault. The program has been arranged so that as far as possible there will be a track event and a field event being run off at the same time. The various distance events have been well spaced so that a competitor may easily enter at least two events. The sprints have been treated similarly.

Novice meet officials will be composed of senior students. The officials for the senior meet next Wednesday will be noted track authorities and former athletes.

Hec Phillips said he hopes to have the meet run off entirely by 5:15 p.m. One relay race has been placed on the program but the main relays will be held on the 28th of this month when a meet devoted entirely to realy events will take place.

With such material on hand as Doug Herron, Wally Brown, and Frank Fordyce, all from S.P.S., a fairly successful meet is expected this afternoon. Meds and School are favored but U.C. may surprise.

A time schedule for the meet can be found elsewhere on the page and competitors are warned to make sure of the time of their events.

TIME SCHEDLUE AND ORDER OF EVENTS

1:30—120 Hurdles (Trials)
—Pole Vault
1:40—100 Yards (Trials)
2:00—880 Yards
2:05—Discus
2:15—100 Yards (Final)
2:20—High Jump
2:40—120 Hurdles (Final)
2:50—44 Yards (Heats)
3:00—Broad Jump
3:15—1 Mile
3:25—220 Yards (Heats)
3:35—Javelin
3:50—440 Yards (Finals)
4:00—3 Miles
4:20—220 Yards (Finals)
4:30—Relay

Menacing Talent In Senior School

So you'rs wondering what kind of a team Senior School is going to field on the gridiron this year? Well between you and me and the Champus Cat, it looks like a powerful squad. If the "Hart House Hardware" were given away to the interfaculty rugby winner, it would probably go to School. We're not saying Junior or Senior, but they both have more talent than any other campus team. In fact since the "Whee for Wheat" episode they have more talent than all the other faculties combined. Yes, even Meds.

Back from last year's aggregation are "Turk" Grosskurth, Jack Plaxton and John Lucas. These three backfielders rank with the best ever to go through School. Lucas has some mysterious ailment bothering him which the doctors cannot fathom. So far he has been only a bystander to rugby workout but, if the medicos find out where the other quarter of his left leg disappeared to, he will be in for the first game.

Naturally, on one need be introduced to the quadruple threat boys, Grosskurth and Plaxton, both of whom have been out since the first day.

Will Henry is recovering from four boils, six earbuncles and a barnacle, and until his system clears up he won't don the School colours.

Luke Hamlin, who showed up so well in the final games last year, and Bob Seymour of last year's Junior School, complete the backfield line-up.

The quarterback duties will probably fall to Brian White who held down that spot for the Juniors last season.

The centre position will be filled by John Mitchell who snaps a lovely ball. "Steam-Roller" Gow will be the mainstay of the line with Keith O'Donald, Doug Zimmerman and Page to assist him.

The wing-line will be one of the most powerful spots on the team. Fleet footed "Weed" Quittenton and lacrosse marvel Frankie Kellam are two mainstays on the end. Doug Wallace, Bob Hamilton, John Brennan and John Orlando are in the running for the reserve spots. All are good men and it is hard to say who rates as "first string" and who doesn't.

With such a colorful squad as this Senior School should place high in the running. Provided the Schoolmen stay away from "The Club," they will do all right.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. SOCCER MEETING

All U.C. men interested in soccer turn out today at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.

CLEARED FOR C.O.T.C.

To facilitate training of the 2nd Bn. C.O.T.C. it is requested that undergraduates not use the Front Campus between the hours of 3:45 and 5:45 p.m.

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Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
13 October, 42.

No. 81/42

PART II
Last Part II Orders issued
No. 80 d/8-Oct-42

SECTION "A"—OFFICERS
PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned officer is promoted to the rank of A/Major with effect 23rd September, 1942.

Auth.: N.D.H.Q. letter H.Q. 332-71-38 Pers 1 (b) 1, d/7-Oct-42 & H.Q.M. D. No. 2 T-30-B-561 (Res) d/9-Oct-42.

T/Captain R. M. Barbour.

SECTION "B"—OTHER RANKS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names, to complete establishment.

Cdt. FISHER, W. L., "F" Coy., Promoted Corporal.
Cdt. DALLYN, F. J. G., "I" Coy., Promoted Corporal.
Cdt. WOOD, A. M., "I" Coy., Promoted Corporal.
Cdt. JOHNSON, H. G., "I" Coy., Promoted Corporal.
Cdt. CONNOR, J. F. H., "I" Coy., Promoted Corporal.
Cdt. HARRIS, D. V. S., "I" Coy., Promoted Corporal.
Cdt. LIVINGSTON, W. R., "A" Coy., Promoted Corporal.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
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STOLEN

1 blue looseleaf notebook from Locker Room, Hart House, Tuesday. Phone LA 2427. Reward. No questions asked.

Red Cross Work Makes Progress At University

University Women Supersede Former Workers Now in War Industries; All Material Supplied By Red Cross

"The University Red Cross workroom in the Household Science building is putting out a tremendous amount of work at great speed," Mrs. W. E. Gallie, director of the workroom, said yesterday. Approximately 48 women students are doing Red Cross sewing, devoting 30 hours a term to the work.

The anticipated scarcity of volunteers caused by the flow of women into war industries, has been counteracted by the number of students who are assisting in the work this year, Mrs. Gallie said.

The workers make a variety of articles, including baby buntings, boys' suits, dresses and coats, quilts, "comfort" bags and minesweeper mitts. Ninety-nine quilts were made last year. This year the quota has been raised to 132. The record quilt output of the workroom is four in one week. As many as 25 girls have worked on one quilt at a time.

Five hundred "comfort" bags, similar to the Navy League "ditty" bags, will be made this year. This will be the first duty of the students. The girls have also been asked by the Red Cross to pack 8,000 additional "comfort" bags.

"We'll get them done even if we have to take all our workers out of every other work," said Mrs. Gallie. "The speediest way is through packing parties —a swift and painless method."

All materials for articles made are supplied by the Red Cross; money spent for thread, trimmings, and the like is contributed by each group.

"Though no more volunteers can be taken for actual sewing in the classes, we'd like girls to drop in on spares to sew and quilt," said Mrs. Gallie. "If you have a spare, work is always ready. We have 20 machines and we want them all going all the time."

Labour Club To Hear Woll

(Continued from Page 1)

will preside.

In his statement to The Varsity, Pro. Logan said, "Matthew Woll is one of the best-known of labour's standard-bearers. As vice-president of the A. F. of L. he was a trusted lieutenant of Samuel Gompers even before the regime of William Green. He knows the American Labor Movement from the inside, in fact, he has played no small part in controlling its policies. He is a man of positive views and has never been backward in standing for them.

"The Canadian speakers are younger men but likewise stand for things that are definite in organization and in practice. Paul Siren of the Automobile Workers, in contrast with Mr. Woll, is an industrial unionist. Pat Sullivan of the Seamen's Union, whose name has been much before the Canadian public in recent years is a ready and fluent speaker."

Carl Birchard emphasised the fact that attendance at the meeting is open to all students. "It is hoped that attendance will be large," he said, "in view of the importance of the speakers."

THURSDAY, OCT. 15

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Meds weekly noon-hour V.C.F. meeting will be held in the Academy of Medicine. Joe Curry will speak. Everyone welcome—bring your lunch.

8:00 p.m.—The Christian Science Organization of the University of Toronto will held its monthly meeting in Wymilwood.

hither and yon

with harriet

Not only would it be downright courageous, but well nigh impossible to start any column after the events of the past week without at least *mentioning* the harvesters. So . . .

From our special spy on the western front comes this little anecdote of Foleyet.

It seems that at all such little villages where the Harvest Special stopped, about 1,000 student poured out and temporarily took over the town. At the above-mentioned whistle stop in Northern Ontario, the mob was confronted with one lone gal on a bike WITH A GUN! Could it be a part of the Nothern war effort or had someone warned her that *McGill was on the move?*

* * *

Did you hear about the student who finally put one over on a professor? Well, he comes from the west (according to the Gateway). It would seem that this certain youth had a five-page essay to hand in; he managed to wring out a first and last page, but at that point words failed him—so to speak. What to do? After carefully investigating the problem from every angle, he finally wrote three pages of "and's," inserted them between the first and last pages, and casually handed the essay in. AND HE GOT 75 ON IT!

* * *

From a most respectable don about U.C. we gathered this tale. It seems that a friend of hers doing post-grad work takes a class of Meds somewhere. One of these was preparing to do something with a rabbit, and was clutching it rather gruesomely around its middle. Said the gal 'charge d'affaires' in a stern tone, "Put down that rabbit! How would you like to be squeezed around the middle like that?"

Answered the precocious Med with a sigh, *"I'd love it."*

* * *

Not only do Seniors at Western exploit poor bewildered freshman by selling subscriptions to the Gazette and Handbook; but, having met with such success in these lines one of their number actually started selling seats in the Library. He was so successful in putting the idea across that one bright member of Arts '46 actually applied to the Librarian the next day (wallet in hand) for ONE ON THE AISLE IN THE READING ROOM. Did he actually want to work, or did he think that the rush of seats would be so great that he might do a *little speculating of his own PERHAPS?*

* * *

But along the true war effort vein is this from the Daily:

"The Lord gave us two ends to use;
One to think with, one to sit with.
The war depends on which you choose;
Heads we win, tails we lose!"

Residence Co-eds Cooperate To Solve Maid Problem

A cry just as familiar to our ears this year as "Get those freshies," is the mournful wail, "What are we going to do for help?" which echoes through every hall of every women's residence on the campus.

Since the passage of the ruling that all permanent employees must be hired through the National Selective Service, all women's residences have been faced with the acute problem of inadequate help. The various dietitians of the colleges assured us that it is practically impossible to obtain employees, and that the situation has reached a very crucial point. The deficiency is remedied by part-time help as far as possible, but this is difficult and does not tend to promote efficiency.

Whitney Hall is the greatest sufferer. Miss Murphy, their dietitian informs us that instead of forty-six permanent staff, Whitney Hall now operates with a staff of twenty-six plus some temporary workers. The students have been called upon to remedy the situation. They have always made their own beds, but now they empty baskets, clean rugs and do general duty. The girls now help serve at mealtime and have taken over a new system of desk-duty. The students take turns answering the phone and door. On Sundays there are three shifts. But the girls claim that it is not too bad as there are about fifty-four of them in the house. No guests may be invited to meals at Whitney Hall any more—not even to Sunday tea.

At St. Hilda's the situation is much happier since the staff is only cut down by two. As breakfast and luncheon have always been buffet style, there is not so much difficulty. One change is the fact that student guests may be entertained at dinner only every other night instead of nightly as previously. However, this change is due to lack of space and not to lack of help. Another innovation St. Hilda's way, is the fact that the girls do desk duty five nights a week. This is entirly new, and the majority of the students find it fascinating.

Miss Van Allen of Victoria described the help situation as "very difficult." She feels that there are many women who would be glad of permanent employment of this type if only the Colleges could advertise for them. But she feels there is not bright future in store unless something radical occurs. As it is, Vic is using much part-time help. While the cleaning of rooms is still done, this has been cut to every other day. One or two girls assist at dinner every evening and also at Sunday tea. This is new to Vie as is the buffet luncheon which has been inaugurated this term. Miss Van Allen stressed what grand sports the girls are, and how willing they have been to co-operate in every instance.

At St. Joseph's College there is still room service but it is very probable that in the near future "dusters and mops will be left for the girls to make use of!" The shortage of labour is felt only in this, and in the fact that the girls now help to serve all the meals. Since the sudents have always done phone duty and distributed the laundry, their routine is not greatly altered.

Lorretto College has been decidedly affected by the shortage. They are having difficulty in obtaining even part-time labour. The rooms are still being done by the maids but this is likely to be discontinued at any time. At dinner one girl from each table of eight assists in serving. The freshies have always done phone duty, taking a night a week, so there has been no change of schedule in this respect.

Woodside Addresses Arts and Letters Club

(Continued from Page 1)

logical and an economic plane—and there's where we hold the superiority. For, as Hitler says, these multitudinous victories of his don't mean much as long as we win out in the long run."

The internal disintegration of Germany, indicated by the age-old conflict between the Party and the Military General Staff, the numerous purges and executions, and so on, is a factor, the speaker also stated, which, although it cannot be counted on to win the war, is yet not to be ignored. "A hard blow applied to this open fissure is all that is necessary to bring down the Nazi house," he said.

Concerning a Second Front, the great issue of this time, Mr. Woodside predicated the following program for successful allied war policy: 1. Clean up the Mediteranean this winter; 2. Invade from the West next spring; 3. In the meantime, bomb Germany.

Although this offensive will cost a great deal, and war never progresses as fast as one expects it to, this war does seem to be in its 1918 phase

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BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. WOMEN — GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen between 1:30 and 2:30 Thursday, Oct. 15. Sitting, $2.50. Miss R. Barnes, Miss D. Basher, Miss A. Brown, Miss M. Banfield, Miss B. Buchanan.

U.C. FRESHIES AND SENIORS

The Initiation Ceremony into University College for U.C. women will take place in the Women's Union at 8 o'clock.

U.C. S.C.M.

John Coleman's group, 4:30 today, in the Women's Union.

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

There will be a tea for those interested in the University Settlement at 3:30 his afternoon at the settlement, 23 Grange Rd.

VIC. S.C.M.

Freshmen Group — This is for all freshmen who are interested in any aspect of Christianity. Its your chance to express your views. Room 5 in Caven House—10 p.m. tonight.

MISSIONS GROUP V.C.F.

Mr. Ed. Harlow will take the second chapter of "Missionary Ideals"—"The Missionary's Adversary." Canadian School of Missions, 97 St. George St., 4:40 p.m.

S.C.M.

Professor Leslie's group will meet today at 4 o'clock in Room 21, Victoria College. Come out and join the Doubters' Club. Everyone welcome.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

The Student Labour Club will meet tonight at 7:45 in Wymilwood. New members invited.

HART HOUSE CAMERA CLUB PLANS MEETING TOMORROW

The annual open meeting of the Hart House Camera Club will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 15, in the music room of Hart House. All members of the House who are interested in photography are invited to attend.

Two widely known Toronto photographers will be present, Mr. Stanley Harrod and Mr. J. Fleetwood-Morrow. Mr. Harrod will give a talk on "Pictorialism" and Mr. Fleetwood-Morrow will speak on "Colour Photography" and will illustrate this with a coloured movie of Nova Scotia.

Professor A. F. Coventry, Chairman of the Camera Committee, will also give a talk and will explain the purpose and facilities of the club. Afterwards refreshments will be served and any members who wish will be shown through the Camera Club quarters.

War Prisoners Pursue Studies

Prisoners of war in both Canada and Europe are being given an opportunity to continue their education through the International Student Service. John Coleman, Executive Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the University of Toronto, explained that camps where British officers and men are imprisoned have been visited by Mr. Andre de Blonay of Switzerland and these camps can now obtain both books and correspondence courses, although with some difficulty.

Among the records of those receiving such courses are the names of six graduates of Canadian universities. Harold Bernstein from the University of Toronto is one of them. British prisoners can carry on these courses with Cambridge and the University of London. It is even possible to obtain a degree from the latter. The papers which the prisoners prepare are sent from Germany to Geneva and then by airmail to the respective universities.

The service originated in Europe with the French and Polish and has extended its work to cover British prisoners of war and internees in England and Canada.

In Canada internees are able to take extension courses at Queens and correspondence courses through the other Canadian universities. They themselves have done the work in many cases after the I.S.S. has helped to arranged courses and lectures. At one camp a professor of Sanskrit gives lectures, in another there are thirty hours of lectures a week in engineering and science. The study of languages is very extensive.

Many refugees and those who have proved themselves anti-Nazi have been released and some are studying at our own universities; while from 100 to 200 wrote their matriculation examinations at McGill University last year.

V.C. WOMEN'S LIT.

The Victoria College Women's Literary Society holds its Fall Tea today at 4:30 in the Sun Room in Wymilwood. Miss MacPherson will sing. All Victoria women are cordially invited.

U.C. GARDUATION PICTURES

Will the following please go for sitting Thursday, Oct. 15, 11:00-12:30, at Ashley & Cripen, 196 Bloor St. W.: J. W. Knowles, L. J. Koppel, R. Loffmark, H. McLeod, R. J. Marshall, W. H. Merritt, J. C. Robson.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942 — No. 15

French And English Students Allocated To Farm Jobs In Two Hours At Saskatoon

Two Cars of French-speaking Laval University Men Make Excursion Truly Representative of East

CANES INSTEAD OF TIES

By Frank Rasky

Aboard C.N.R. Harvest Special en route to Saskatchewan, Oct. 12 — At Capreol, Ont. yesterday morning the Harvest Special took on two cars of French-speaking men from Laval University, Quebec City, to become a train fully representative of Eastern Canada's student population.

Numbering over a hundred, these men are jolly, neat looking and wear their hair in a manner which would give a C.O.T.C. officer apoplexy. They carry black-and-gold canes instead of school ties and discuss politics seriously. They like to break the monotony of the trip by chanting 'Alouette' and have joined the men of other colleges in songfests.

Their lusty yell, beginning "Carabin, ziska, Carabourn, zoska," has been added to the yells of Western, Varsity and Queen's which echoed through Union Station last Saturday night.

After the first half hour of the trip the students settled down, ceased fidgeting and made themselves as comfortable as possible in the unpretentious colonist cars. At least one portable radio was produced, while the skill of Sol Littman, II Sociology and Bill O'Brien, III Pass Arts, on the kazoo and mouth-organ, respectively, have been turned to good account.

(Continued on Page 4)

950 Students Sent Out from Saskatoon; 1,250 Go to Farms from Regina Over Weekend

DISTRIBUTION EFFICIENT

By Vernon Lang

Saskatoon, Oct. 13—(CUP)—Distribution of the 950 student harvesters who arrived here today from colleges in the East is well under way. An additional 1,250 arrived in Regina over the week-end and have been sent to farms.

Distribution of the Saskatoon group actually began at points east of here. The first group left the train at Watrous where Saskatchewan government officials boarded the train to issue transportation warrants.

Complete lists of locations requiring harvesters were available when the lads from Queen's, Ontario Agricultural College, Toronto, Western, Sir George Williams College and Laval University arrived in Saskatoon and complete allocation of the harvesters was made in two hours.

The train was considerably overdue at Saskatoon. Delay was due in part to a harvester parade in Winnipeg led by a welcoming committee of University of Manitoba co-eds.

U. of Sask. Head Is Toronto Grad

Saskatoon, Oct. 13—W. P. Thompson, M.A., Dean of the University of Saskatchewan's Faculty of Arts, and a graduate of the University of Toronto's Biology Department in 1910, will take over as University of Saskatchewan's acting president Oct. 17, it was learned here today.

Dean Thompson has been authorized to relieve President J. S. Thomson who will leave the university here temporarily to act as general manager of the C.B.C.

After graduating from Toronto in 1910, Dean Thompson took a three-year course in biology at Harvard University, graduating in 1913.

Players' Guild Chooses Cast

The U.C. Players' Guild met on Friday afternoon in the Women's Union to discuss the casting of their forthcoming production of *The Man who Came to Dinner*. Ken Peck, president of the Guild, summarized the plot for the members and directed the reading of parts for casting.

Plans for the production, which is tentatively set for the week of November 23, are made indefinite by the fact that some of the male members of the Guild have turned farmer and are helping with the harvest in Saskatchewan.

The cast as chosen is as follows; Sheridan Whiteside, Murray Davis; Maggie, Meg McLaughlin; Lorraine Sheldon, Frances Louks; Mrs. Stanley, Barbara Davis; Harriet, Darwina Faessler; June Stanley, Norma French; Richard Stanley, Cary Wilson; Bert Jefferson, Bill Nicholls.

Miss Toronto Chooses Campus Instead Of Photographic Fame

By Paul Serson

Miss Toronto of 1942 doesn't wear her hair over one eye, nor does she have an air of weary sophistication, like the glamour girls of cafe society. She Is friendly, unaffected, easy to talk to. Instead of pale platinum tresses and pencilled eyebrows, she has lustrous red hair . . . and freckles.

This beauty queen in our midst Is Marie Forester, first-year Physical Education student. Five foot six tall, and weighing 125 lbs., "Miss Toronto" is not her first title—in 1940 she held the title "Miss Varsity" for figure-skating, and in 1941 "Miss O.A.C." at the Ontario Athletic Commission Camp at Lake Couchiching.

For the title "Miss Toronto," which carries with it a prize of $400, Miss Forester was chosen by the Toronto Police Department from 180 entrants and 46 finalists. She says that she isn't very fussy about beauty contests, but entered this one on the persuasion of her O.A.C. friends for the glory of the dear old camp. Although she has had many offers for work as a photographer's model, she prefers to finish her course and emerge as a Physical Training teacher.

Originally from Markham, Miss Forester attended North Toronto Collegiate. After matriculating, she worked two years with the Bell Telephone. Asked the inevitable question, "How do you like the University?" she said she liked the wonderful spirit of friendliness. She likes her men casually dressed but she is, on the whole, not very interested. Favourite sports are riding, skating and archery.

J. R. Gilley Praises Art Of Services

Coming Hart House Exhibit of Work by Members of Armed Forces Is Subject of Warden's Radio Talk

QUOTES ALFORD

J. R. Gilley, Acting Warden of Hart House, last night delivered a radio talk on the Canadian Armed Forces Art Exhibit to be shown in Hart House Nov. 15 to 29.

The exhibit will present a collection of sketches and paintings by men and women of the Canadian Armed Forces, and of the United Nations' armed forces in Canada.

"It is hoped," said Mr. Gilley, "that this exhibit will stimulate the shy creator, will discover and display hidden talents.

In his speech Mr. Gilley quoted from a letter of commendation from John Alford, head of the Department of Fine Art. "There is nothing that is related to the lives and thoughts of our soldiers, sailors and airmen that can be of more interest than such a collection of pictures. It will symbolize all that for which we fight."

Used Book Trade Heavy

Since a good proportion of the men who have done business with the Student Christian Movement Book Exchange are now in Saskatchewan, a scientific settlement of accounts is impossible before their return, Bill Nicholls, assistant manager of the Exchange, announced yesterday.

The Exchange manager, Geoff Johnson, has gone harvesting, which further complicates the straightening of accounts.

"Since professors are making new book assignments, many texts, previously ignored, are in demand," he said. "In order to serve new needs, and to satisfy the browsers, the Exchange will remain open from 12:30 to 1:30 until Oct. 23. To date over $1,000 has been collected on student texts."

Schaefer Meets Art Amateurs

The first meeting of the Hart House Art Classes of 1942-43 was held in Hart House Art Gallery last night. About 30 students attended.

Carl Schaefer, director of the class, outlined the general nature of the classes for the year. Instruction in drawing will be given on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. but as yet Arts and Crafts groups have not been definitely organized.

Mr. Schaefer assured the class that no extensive experience was necessary and he hoped that anyone interested who failed to come to last night's meeting would turn up at the next one.

DELTA UPSILONS RELEASED FROM FEVER QUARANTINE

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity House was removed from quarantine Tuesday, freeing 28 men who had been shut in since Wednesday, Oct. 7.

The house was quarantined when Donald Bastedo, II Meds, contracted scarlet fever. Since then no new case has been reported among members of the fraternity, 22 of whom were allowed to spend the seven days at their homes.

University Symphony Organizes

U. of T. Orchestra Now Under Baton of Victor Feldbrill, Noted Violinist and Student of Mazzoleni

REHEARSAL MONDAY

Preparations are under way for the organizations and first rehearsal of the University Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Victor Feldbrill. Practices will be held this year at the Women's Union; the first one slated for Monday at 7 p.m.

All instrumentalists on the campus are urged to be on hand for this rehearsal; a good string section is the outstanding need. On Monday night the members will meet their new conductor, Victor Feldbrill, who will be introduced by John Weinzweig, former director of the orchestra.

Mr. Feldbrill, a noted violinist, has been concert master of several groups, notably the All-Ontario High School Symphony; he is at present leader of the second violin desks in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and is studying orchestration and conducting under Ettore Mazzoleni, associate conductor of that orchestra.

The University group has already collected a considerable library of classical and modern symphonic works, and recently the Toronto Conservatory has made available a whole new source of supply.

Students Reach Grain Fields But Weather Stops Harvest

Lloydminster, Alta., Oct. 14—(CUP)—Harvesting situation here is growing critical with weather conditions permitting no harvesting operations for the past two days. A group of students from eastern universities arrived here yesterday but so far have been unable to work in the wheat-fields.

Vic, Trinity Arrive

Ernfold, Sask., Oct. 14— (CUP) — All Vic and Trinity students arrived in Regina on Monday night, according to a report from Tom Nixon, President of the Victoria College Union. They are now grouped in two's and three's from Estevan to Ernfold.

"Marvellous Trip"

Saskatoon, Oct. 13 — (CUP) — "Arrived here today after a marvellous trip," runs the night letter from Joe Bennett, 1st year Pass in St. Mike's, which his mother received yesterday. "We greatly appreciated the sandwiches provided by the S.A.C., and the candy and apples from St. Mike's."

The boys left Saskatoon at 1 p.m. for Davidson where they will be met by the farmers. Joe Bennett is among those of the 'experienced' class, for he worked on a farm for most of the summer.

Rev. L. K. Shook Returns

"I am really grateful for the experience of a life-time," said Rev. L. K. Shook, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of English at St. Michael's College, who returned from Winnipeg yesterday after traveling west with the harvesters as a staff supervisor.

Surprisingly enough, the trip was not nearly as arduous as was expected, he reports. True, there was little sleeping done the first night, though nearly every one tried "for we weren't yet accustomed to the wooden uppers and leather covered lowers."

"The weather on Sunday was perfect for the trip," he continued, "and Sunday night there was the most splendid display of northern lights that I had ever seen. This was quite a novelty to many of the boys, for they had never been quite so far North before."

Father Shook left the Harvest Special at Winnipeg and returned to his duties at the University.

"I have nothing but the highest praise for the conduct of the students," he said. "It made me proud to be a member of the University of Toronto."

"They weren't going out there solely in the spirit of fun, but they were well aware of the serious obligation they were taking for the country. Most of the boys have worked hard all summer on farms and in war industries and are in the fine condition that this work demands."

U. of Sask. Empty

Saskatoon, Oct. 13—Empty as a cracked egg-shell is the University of Saskatchewan where every faculty has poured its students into the Saskatchewan wheat fields.

Only the faculty of medicine holds 44 first and second year students, 24 Juniors and 20 Seniors who have continued their studies here since the beginning of the term.

PURPOSE OF SETTLEMENT EXPLAINED BY ITS HEAD

A tea for students was held at the University Settlement this afternoon. Mrs. F. Crowther, Head Resident of the settlement, spoke on the history and purpose of the settlement.

Mrs. Crowther emphasized the vital need for volunteers to work with the people of the community in various recreational activities.

CAMERA CLUB

The annual open meeting of the Hart House Camera Club will be held in the Music Room this evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. J. Fleetwood-Morrow will speak on colour photography and will show coloured movies. Mr. Stanley Harrod will talk on pictorialism. Refreshments will be served. Any members of Hart House who are interested in photography are invited.

C.O.T.C. to March For Victory Loan

The first battalion of the C.O.T.C. will march along with all reserve army units of this city in the victory-loan parade this Saturday afternoon.

The battalion will form up on the north campus as usual and will probably march by in sixes. Details of the parade are not in as yet, but probably the salute will be taken by Major-General Constantine, Commander of Military District No. 2, reported Lieut. Ragen, Asst. Adjutant of the 1st Battalion.

Lieut. Evans, Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, stated that the 2nd Battalion, because of lack of training, will not participate. Further details will be forthcoming.

Free Education System Benefit Given By Labour To World--Matthew Woll

Second Vice-President, A. F. of L., Addresses Students' Labour Club — Siren, C.I.O. Delegate, Also Speaks

INTRODUCED BY WALLACE

Organized labour, represented by Matthew Woll, Second Vice-President of the American Federation of Labour, Pat Sullivan, Vice-President of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada (A. F. of L.) and President of the Canadian Seamen's Union, and Paul Siren, International Representative of the United Auto Workers' Union (C.I.O.) addressed the University students in Hart House Theatre last evening at a meeting held by the Students' Labour Club.

Principal Wallace welcomed the labourites in the absence of President Cody.

Mr. Woll traced the rise of organized labour from its beginnings at the start of the industrial revolution, through its turbulent history of secret and political organizations, to the present day.

He emphasized the fact that the A. F. of L., is strictly an economic organization, and not a political one. Also, while comprised of both international and national brotherhoods, they do not interfere with one another in matters of local interest.

"In so far as international affairs are concerned, Americans have no business interfering with Canadian brotherhoods," he stated.

Numbering the benefits given the world by organized labour, he included the present vast free educational system. He explained that the management classes were opposed to the workers

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

Washington — The Navy announced last night that Japanese warships had shelled the U.S. airfield and base on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons and that enemy reinforcements had been landed on the north coast of the strategic island.

Moscow — The Red Army repulsed several more tank-supported German attacks in the Stalingrad and Caucasian areas on Wednesday. The Russian lines are holding firm from Leningrad to the Caucasus, the Soviet Command announced early today.

London—Hundreds of bombers, including Britain's biggest dynamite carriers and four R.C.A.F. squadrons, gave the German naval and submarine base of Kiel one of its most destructive blastings of the war, it was announced today.

London—Reports of a widening rift between Germany and Italy came today as Gestapo chief Himmler visited Rome to confer with Mussolini.

Ration Books Cause No End of Trouble

The meat shortage isn't the only headache University dietitians are enduring for all of us. There is also the question of ration books.

Co-eds who just can't find their little old ration books anywhere, or who just haven't got around to handing them in, are the dietitians' favourite solution to the meat shortage, if cannibalism ever sets in. One co-ed was asked to forego tea and coffee till she found her

(Continued on Page 4)

The VARSITY

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

Start Thinking!

With a relative calm descending upon the campus this week, after the excitement of the harvest departure, coupled with a certain post-prandial somnolence succeeding the gustatory excesses of Thanksgiving, students are getting a chance to catch up on a few studies and a little serious thinking.

The Varsity has been doing a little serious thinking of its own, all during the summer months, on one of the problems it considers to be most vital and interesting to university students and to the whole country at any time, but particularly in days when the embattled nation is driving ahead into its fourth year of total war, with manpower in home industry at a premium and the need for large-scale military reinforcements overseas probably becoming imminent.

The problem that has engaged the editorial grey matter during recent months is really not a single question, but a whole series of conundrums centering about the relation of the university student to the state—why are we at university at all?—are we doing all we can to be of use to the nation?—is the government right in permitting us to stay here—during our stay here are we making adequate preparation for taking an adult place in the outside world?—are the courses laid down for us properly geared for the production of valuable citizens, especially in a world at war?—most importan of all, is the existence of universities justified in wartime?

This list does not exhaust the number of questions which exist in this conection. But they will give the reader something to think over for himself. We believe that opinion on this campus is sharply divided on a number of them, nebulous on a number of others. It is time that we all gave some thought to the problems which relate to the purpose of our four years at university and reached conclusions on them.

But the whole problem is so large and polygonal that conclusions can only be reached after consideration of a variety of viewpoints on its multifarious aspects as put forward by both authorities and tyroes. To open the discussion which it hopes will continue throughout much of the year and may perhaps result in some definite understanding of the questions and their ultimate solutions by next March, The Varsity today takes the liberty of printing excerpts from a radio talk delivered over a national CBC network Tuesday evening by one of the nation's educational leaders, Carleton Stanley, president of Dalhousie University.

Bulwarks of Freedom?

Speaking on the subject, *"Are the Universities a Bulwark of Freedom?"* Dr. Stanley said in part:

"This ghastly war has already brought home to the governments of Ottawa and of the provinces, as nothing else has ever done, the vast importance of the university. For three years it has been a commonplace that the war cannot be won for the free peoples without the assistance of the universities. The signs multiply that Hitler has already lost the war. But that does not mean that the free peoples have won it. Canada can, for itself, lose the war if in the clashing struggle she allows any of her great universities either to go under or to lose their quality. . . .

"Now, ultimately what we want as a result of education is what we want out of life. If by life we mean power, 'successful careers'—greed for money—there is no place for a liberal education. In such a world the medical and dental professions would have no concern with preventive medicine; they would welcome plagues and pestilences; they would no longer teach personal hygiene or public sanitation. In such a world the engineers would not care whether they built bridges or artillery, whether they drained swamps or created floods. In such a world also there would be no Law. For there can be no Bill of Rights, and no Equality before the law, when stark, naked power is what each of us seeks, with the result that there are a few masters, while the great multitude plod and sweat and shiver and starve. The world has seen such ages before. But the human brain has not thought or reasoned in them nor has the human soul flowered in them. Slowly and painfully such civilisations as the world has seen have emerged from the welter of misery and oppression. Here a Huss, there a Hampden, Solon paving the way for Cleisthenes, Socrates—it may have been—paving the way for Christ.

Job Never Remains Done

"But the job never remains done. Each generation must mend its fences, and tend its dikes. The heroism of the soldiers in the Civil War, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, General Lee's wise example of education, even the emancipation of the slaves could not save the United States from corrupt politics and the spoliation of the public domain. More wise leaders, more thinking followers, were necessary for that.

"Some have held indeed that the spirit of a nation or a race grows fatigued: that Shakespeare and Milton are not followed by men of their own stature, and that a people is happy if the next generation lets poetry lie fallow, while a Royal Society plants the seeds of science. Such an analysis seems to me to leave too many things out of account. Among other things it leaves out of account the schools and universities of England and Scotland. These schools and universities were almost entirely devoted to "liberal" education. Schools and universities may have been too much the preserve of the well-to-do, but it was through them, after all, that the English Bible became the book of the people. And while they and their influence lasted, the field of poetry was not really lying fallow, nor the field of philosophy, nor the field of mathematics and astronomy, nor the field of law. Not least, they were the nurseries of parliamentarians. Schools and universities are, in the nature of things, a conserving force. For, schools and universities, which do not confine themselves to professions and techniques, are concerned with the nature and dignity of man. Conservative, yes; for they teach and learn first principles, and use the processes of reason. So at least it has been over long periods in France, and England and Scotland. Such schools and colleges are the surest bulwark to Freedom.

Insidious Materialism

"But, if, through an insidious and pervasive materialism, the schools have become largely technical and trade schools, and the universities have become largely Schools of Business Administration, Faculties of Medicine and Engineering, expect little conservatism there. They will go down overnight before any popular slogan, whether Pacificism, or "Normalcy," or Isolationism. They are no longer much concerned with first principles or reasoning; their mathematics will have become "practical;" their science will have become pre-professional science; for history they will have substituted sociology; their languages will have become the "business vocabulary" useful in South America; even English literature will be largely "business English." As for philosophy, there will be courses on 'How to Make Friends'.

"Hitler's first action was to destroy in Germany any semblance of liberal education from the kindergarten up. Are we in our war on Hilter to fight his battle for him here in Canada? I lift up my voice against it, and ask that other voices more powerful than mine be lifted up against it."

So spoke Carleton Stanley, one of the most ardent advocates for liberal education. No reader will say that there is not much of truth in his remarks. But many will disagree with him on one point or another. Start thinking about the questions that are raised here. Have an opinion of your own. And accept our invitation to write and tell us what your opinion is, so that we can print it, and stimulate further thought on what we consider to be the most pressing group of problems facing university students now.



Epic For Canadians

Book The Second

Canto i

Champlain lost his astrolabe
Viewing some Algonquin babe
By the name of Pocahontas
(One of the early Miss Torontas.)

Canto ii

Hell-for-leather Frontenac
Went to New York State and back
And built a town at Lake Oneida
On tons of buns and kegs of ceida.

Canto iii

La Salle sailed his ship, the Griffin
Without a single pause for tiffin
Up the lakes both far and wider
Upheld by friend C. H. J. Snider.

Canto iv

Adam Dollard des Ormeaux
Stopped the Iroquois with one bleaux
In a party at Long Sault
With a flagon of home brault.

Minos and Rhadamanthus
(correct)

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The threat, first by Britain, and now even by Canada, to torture German prisoners of war in retaliation for similar offences committed by the Nazis against British and Canadian prisoners, is viewed with alarm by many progressive-minded Canadians. Is then our proposed offensive against Germany to degenerate into a slugging match of reprisals and counter reprisals against unarmed prisoners, and later, I suppose, against enemy aliens? The Nazis have been practising torture and oppression for years and have become masters in the art of cruelty; are we at this late date to throw up the principles for which we are allegedly crusading?

The shackling of prisoners of war is an act so despicable that I had hoped that only an introverted fascist mind could tolerate it. The persons responsible for this and their other countless acts of violence will be rendered harmless in the not too distant future. The fact remains that the prisoners in our bands, no matter what their crimes may have been, were in no way responsible for this one. Retaliation against them will do nothing to hasten the collapse of Germany, and certainly will not raise British prestige in the eyes of the present and future worlds. It will bring little comfort to our boys suffering in Nazi hands. If German soldiers rape the women of conquered countries, are we going to have our soldiers rape German women when they get to Germany? If we are really crusading let us keep our hands clean by practising the Christian principles we profess.

It is very doubtful if the Nazis will be curbed in their cruelty by the prospects of retaliation against their own comrades; in any event the Nazis have had so much more practice at this sort of thing than we, that we must study the "Annals of Torture" very intensely if we expect to surpass them. Frankly I hate to see so much energy diverted from more worthwhile channels. Let us concentrate on winning the war and keeping our ideals high.

Yours very truly,

E. B. Ratcliffe,
Chemical Engineering 4T1,
Kingston, Ont., Oct. 11.



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SCHOOL SWEEPS NOVICE TRACK MEET

Burgess Is Individual Star Wins 21 Of Trinity's Points

School Freshmen Runners Pile Up Total of 66 Points in Novice Track Meet; Trinity 24, U. C. 22

FIFTH ANNUAL MEET

A full field of 70 competitors turned out for the annual novice track and field meet at Varsity Stadium yesterday afternoon. Coach Hec Phillips enthusiastically proclaimed it the most successful freshman meet ever held by the University. School swept the field as far as points were concerned, amassing a grand total of 66. Well to the rear were Trinity with 24 and U.C. with 22 points. Med collected 16, Dents 11, and Vic 3.

Individual champion of the day was Cam Burgess of Trinity who turned up first in the 100, 120 yd. hurdles, and the shot put and second in the javelin and 220. He garnered 21 of Trinity's 24 points. Bill "Mouse" Fielding of Meds deserves mention for his efforts in winning the 880 and placing third in the 220 and 440. The 880 was one of the highlights of the afternoon. Fielding came through in the last lap to win in the fast time of 2.06 minutes.

Coach Phillips inaugurated these meets in 1938 and in the past four years has built up considerable enthusiasm and competitive spirit in the freshmen participating. Most of the competitors came to the Varsity cinder oval fresh from high schol tracks and, anxious to don their spikes, took the opportunity in the Novice Track Meet.

Four freshman records were broken in yesterday's meet. Most creditable was the stellar performance by Burgess of Trinity who set a new mark in the 100 yards of 10.3 seconds. The high jump was a hotly contested event and according to the experts the winner, Kerr, a Schoolman, could have done much better than his record breaking 5 feet 9 inches.

Charlie MacDonald of School did a 54.2 in the 440 to set a new record for this event. The 880 was won by Fielding of Meds who established two minutes and six seconds as the time to beat. "All of these record breakers could stand up under intercollegiate competition," remarked Hec Phillips. Coming from Hec, this means the boys are good.

Most amazing performance of the day was the marathon exhibition put on by Shackleton of U.C. He was pitted against Dave Kirkwood and Wally Brown and did well to finish in 19 minutes and 4 seconds.

A complete list of competitors and results follow:

100 yds.—A. C. Burgess (Trin.), McDonald (S.P.S.), Howson (S.P.S.). 10.3.

12 lb. shot—A. C. Burgess (Trin.), Wilcox (S.P.S.), Lye (S.P.S.). 43 ft. 11 ins.

Pole vault—Barry (S.P.S.), Kerr (S.P.S.), Claxton (U.C.). 10 ft. 6 ins.

880 yds.—B. Fielding (Meds), F. Fordyce (S.P.S.), P. Shackleton (U.C.). 2.06.6.

120 yd. low hurdles—A. C. Burgess (Trin.), Lawrence (S.P.S.), Sabeston S.P.S.). 15.

Discus — Wright (Dents), Lambert (Vic), Wilcox (S.P.S.). 98 ft. 11½ ins.

1 mile—H. Hall (S.P.S.), P. Shackleton (U.C.), R. Turner (Meds). 4.57.

440 yds.—McDonald (S.P.S.), Wilcox (S.P.S.), B. Fielding (Meds). 54.2.

3 miles—P. Shackleton (U.C.), Kirkwood (Trin.), Brown (S.P.S.). 17.54.

Broad jump—Castaldi (Dents), McIntosh (S.P.S.), Kerr (S.P.S.). 19 ft. 4 ins.

High jump—Kerr (S.P.S.), Claxton (U.C.), Duncan (S.P.S.). 5 ft. 9 ins.

Javelin—Rothfels (U.C.), A. C. Burgess (Trin.), Duncan (S.P.S.) 138 ft. 2 ins.

220 yds.—McDonald (S.P.S.), A. C. Burgess (Trin.), Fielding (Meds). 24.4.

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Rooms and board for two young men students, private house, Bloor-Yonge district. Randolph 3707 (evenings).

WANTED

Female partner for All-"V" dance. Applicant must send photograph and qualifications. Applications not accepted after Oct. 19. Box F.

LOST

Gold ring, initialled E.L.D.M., Wednesday afternoon. Generous reward. Hargrave 5438, evenings.

LOST

Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity pin, on Wednesday, Oct. 14, on University campus. Name engraved on back. Finder please phone Ki 3680.

Saba Leads Vic To Tennis Crown

The final score for the tennis tourney has been compiled and Vic emerges as winner of the Victoria Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the University tennis world. Chuck Saba was largely responsible for his team's victory, in view of the fact that he accounted for 8 of Victoria's 23 points. Bill Waugh and Peter Bryce between them split 12 points and throughout the playoff matches showed decisive supremacy over the other contestants. Bryce did not enter the singles competition but teamed with Bill Waugh to win the doubles.

The team of Saba, Thompson, Waugh and Bryce will go down in the annals of Victoria tennis as one of the finest ever to be produced.

Trinity College ranked a close second with 21 points. Ian Rusted and Mel Jones combined in the doubles and starred in the signles to produce 13 points. The other two members of the Trinity team were Francis Tseng and his partner Worsely, who accounted for the other 8 points.

Tennis enthusiasts now turn their attention to the girls' tournament which is well under way by now.

Speaking Of Sport

By Pete Aykroyd

NEW GROUPING

The biggest thing to come out of Tuesday's Intramural Sports meeting was the new grouping of the interfaculty rugby teams. So that all and sundry may follow the verbal pro and con dual which is inevitable, here is the new grouping and how it works.

GROUP I	GROUP II
Junior School	Junior Meds
Senior Meds	U.C.
Vic	Trinity
Senior School	St. Mike's
	Dents

Group I will run off a double round robin schedule with two teams entering the playoffs, the first team to receive a bye into the finals. Group II will play a single round robin schedule, the first and second teams to meet in a sudden death playoff, the winner to play the second team in group I.

Playoffs are arranged in this manner to permit the second place team in group II to meet the winning team again in the second half of the season when both teams are at full strength.

Although the Arts teams were considerably weakened by the Harvest Leave, none saw fit to withdraw from the league. In the face of overwhelming odds, unarmed men have been known to flee, and since the unarmed Arts teams were faced with giants from School and Meds, some were expected to fade. That they did not is a great credit to their sportsmanship and let's hope that reinforcements arrive from the West in time to bolster the head teams in group II.

SCHOOL vs. SCHOOL

Naturally, when the Schoolmen realize that they will be pitting their strength against each other, they will raise a howl. Any sane man can realize how foolish it would be to put either of the School teams or the Senior Meds in with the members of group II. T'would be a walk-away and t'would cause much anguish and gnashing of whatever teeth they would have left.

With the newly presented grouping everyone will be comparatively happy except School. After all, they should play better ball if they have a grievance.

The fact that Vic was chosen to stay in group I exemplifies the general opinion that Vic has a fairly strong team.

BACKWASH

Another backwash of the harvest business is the depletion of the number of teams in the soccer league. The Knox boys, forced by riddled ranks to fold up their team, are not alone in the withdrawals. Trinity, usually the fortress of the teams, also has to withdraw. Thus Trinity B and Knox will be missing from the soccer circle this fall.

RUGBY REFS

The referees for interfaculty rugby are all drawn from the ranks of the University students and to qualify for this job must write a test paper. The following men are requested to present themselves for examination at 4:30 in the Intramural Office.

St. Mike's—T. A. Cooney, T. O'Neill, W. Springer.
S.P.S.—A. D. Duncan, G. R. K. Lye, W. J. Paisley, W. E. Raney, J. Trant.
P.H.E.—C. J. McNulty.
U.C.—W. Nicholls.
Dent—W. Quigley.

Regular Track and Tank Work-Outs Urged by 'Steve' for Athletic Stamina

"The athlete who gets regular and hard workouts on the track and in the pool and keeps his equipment in good shape, has a good start on being a winner in any sport." Such was the reply of Warren Stevens, Athletic Director of the University, when asked by The Varsity to give a few general conditioning rules for athletes.

RUN—RUN—RUN—It may sound like an Italian army lecture, but it's the best way to get the stamina so vital to any sport. Work up to your training slowly—do a little running each night, increasing the dose—always beginning and ending each practice with a turn or two around the track. "All the middle distance runners get their stamina by harrier—just going out and chasing over the hills for five miles every day."

But if you've mislaid your track shorts, hop into the pool and play waterpolo or swim the tank thirty times—swimming is high up on Mr. Steven's list because of the large number of muscles it exercises.

For the freshmen—did you know Hart House has several muscle-stretching rooms in which you can hoist the dumbells, chin yourself thirty times, or generally pep up the old condition with hand-stands and push-ups?

"Whatever form your exercise takes," stressed the coach, "at least do it regularly." Three half-hour snappy work-outs a week are much better than an exhausting two-hour splurge the day before the big game. This applies to team managers too.

Just because you don't get enough men out for a full team practice, at least play touch rugby or job around the track to make use of the time.

"Tell the fellows to keep their equipment in good shape," continued Warren. "Have your shoes fit properly, a loose shoe brings blisters; wear heavy, clean wool socks without holes."

Splash Experts Coach Mermen

Warren Stevens announced last night his intention of providing expert instruction in speed swimming and diving to all those who are interested. This is an innovation this year and should attract a large number of aspirants to the various swimming teams of the University. Previously, swimming and diving instruction has been provided by each team but this year, to ensure a good crop of swimmers, coaching is offered on a large scale.

The enrolment in these classes will be limited, consequently the first men to present themselves will be accepted. Naturally if a man does not show progress after a few nights instruction he may be asked to drop out but for one who shows signs of swimming talent encouragement will be offered. This is a great chance for swimmers to learn how to swim in competition and should provide a great incentive to men to better their swimming style.

Bill Moffat and John Northwood, ace members of last year's Bib Blue team, will handle the instruction end. Both men have admirable records behind them and have been active in swimming circles in Toronto since 1930. Roger Beames will coach all those interested in fancy diving and should his pupils imbibe some of his style and finesse, there need be no fear of a good array of fancy divers this year.

The classes will begin next Monday at 3:40 p.m. and will be held each week on Mondays and Tuesdays as well as Saturday mornings at 11:40.

Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

The main theme in feminine sports circles is still tennis, tennis and more tennis. However, the interfaculty is scheduled to get under way tomorrow, and most of the colleges have their teams ready to play ball.

Meds escaped the tedious work of running a tournament so we shall have their lineup first. The prospective lady doctors playing for the skull and crossbones are: Patsy Dunlop, Jean Harevill, Patsy Wilford, Helen Grady and the old faithful Mary Hollington. True to medical fashion, the doctors need a nurse to complete their team and their choice is Glete Alcantara, who hails from Brazil.

After much effort St. Hilda's was finally contacted. For proof we give their choice for the interfaculty. The sextet for the blue and grey includes: Mary Alexander, Barbara Conway, Joy Winters, Sonia Morawetz, Dorothy Jane Sanders, and Betty McLean, who defeated Dorothea Wedd.

The two teams from the Royal College are all ready, with one exception. Today will see Audrey Gibson play Ruth Parkinson for the sixth berth on the team. The other members are: Gladys Brenner, Betsy Mosbaugh, Barbara Greenleaf, Nora Graham and Ruth Martinson. Their tournament is in the semi-final round. Meanwhile their sisters in P. H. and E. are in the finals. Yesterday Virginia Kitto defeated Muriel Finlaysan 6-3, 6-1; while R. Carleton put M. Lipton down 6-3, 6-4.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOCCER SCHEDULE
1942-43

1.	Monday,	Oct. 19	Back East	Trin	Emman
2.	Tuesday	20	Back East	Med	SPS
3.	Thursday	22	Back East	Dent	Pharm
4.	Friday	23	Back East	Wyc	Trin
5.	Monday	26	Back East	U.C.	Dent
6.	Tuesday	27	Back East	Vic	Med
7.	Thursday	29	Back East	Pharm	U.C.
8.	Friday	30	Back East	Emman	Wyc

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
1942-43

1.	Monday,	Oct. 19	Stadium	Jr. SPS	Sr. Med
2.	Tuesday	20	Stadium	Jr. Med	Dent
3.	Thursday	22	Stadium	Vic	Sr. SPS
4.	Monday	26	Stadium	Trin	U.C.
5.	Tuesday	27	Stadium	Sr. SPS	Jr. SPS
6.	"		Trinity	St. M.	Dent
7.	Wednesday	28	Stadium	Sr. Med	Vic
8.	Thursday	29	Stadium	Jr. Med	Trin

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TORONTO

653

TORONTONENSIS 1943

The Editor appointed for this Volume has gone on Active Service. Applications for the position will be received up to 12.30 p.m. on Thursday, October 15, addressed to the Acting Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.
Acting Gen. Sec.-Treas.
Students' Administrative Council

Virginia Dare

The Fashion Pages FEATURE Canadian Housecoats

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Laval Group Aids Harvest

(Continued from Page 1)

The scenery is new to most, but even that has not prevented one remark, "If the guy who wrote 'Trees' had seen as many as we have, he would have strangled himself."

But singing, playing music, reading Time and Esquire, and indulging in the pleasurable demolition of the apples, sandwiches, celery and radishes put up by the Students' Administrative Council, are not the only pastimes on the train. The names of Plato and Aristotle have been bandied about in lofty discussions and a large and concentrated group of theology was broken up last night by the conductor turning out the lights at midnight.

let's go places

Fetching little mystery yarn this, deftly paced, splendidly cast, studded with laughs. And you are actually *not* sorry for the victim, who is a thoroughly nasty individual named Mida King—as though that were not enough. She dances, sings, wears stunning gowns. But I'm still glad they done her in.

MIDTOWN MURDER AT GRAND CENTRAL

Van Heflin, who plays the ham detective (in the great tradition) asks this intriguing question: "How was she murdered? Was she shot, stabbed, strangled, drowned, poisoned or—struck by lightning?" Guaranteed, you won't even suspect till the last three minutes.

Remained of the bill is filled out with "Go West, Young Woman," featuring gangling Glenn Ford and Penny "Blondie" Singleton. Outstanding are the machine-gun tap rhythms of dancer Ann Miller. *Community Sign-Song* and a cartoon complete the program. But go, my cherubs, for the chiller-diller.

B.B.

KIRKWOODS AT HOME TO TRINITY FROSH

Dr. and Mrs. Kirkwood entertained the first year Trinity students at their home, 101 St. George St., on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

These informal parties gave the freshies an opportunity of meeting and becoming better acquainted with students in their year but not in the same course.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC CLASSICS CLUB

The Victoria Classics Club will meet at the home of Dr. Bennett, 151 Dawlish, tonight at 8 p.m. Prof. Havelock will speak. All who study Latin are invited.

P. & H. E. ASSEMBLY

There will an assembly of all women students in S.P.H.E. at 4 p.m. today in the Margaret Eaton School Library. Ian Einshardt, recreational leader in B.C., will be the speaker.

U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following please go for sittings Friday, 11:00-12:30, at Ashley & Crippen, 196 Bloor St. W.: Al Rosenberg, G. Rosenbluth, Z. W. Sametz, J. Samoloff, A. E. Schild, J. Sanders, H. W. Shuttleworth.

GRADUATION PICTURES
U.C. WOMEN

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen Friday, October 16 between 4:00 and 5:00. Sitting, $2.50. Miss G. Brontman, Miss G. Brown, Miss B. Bricker, Miss H. Bannerman, Miss L. Cornell.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

11:30 a.m.—John Coleman's study group on "Life and Teachings of Jesus" will meet in Room 23, Emmanuel College. All Victoria students welcome.

hither and yon

with edgar simon

Varsity reporters are certainly having a trying time in these days of harvests and health examinations. And they need their early morning coffee. We always thought the Hart House Tuck Shop was wonderful for this sort of thing but it wasn't until we read about its counterpart in the McGill Union that its full beauty was brought home to us. . . . As everyone knows, the Tuck Shop is a quiet place (at most times) where a man can sink into a chair, preferably in a darkened room, and give himself up to a bowl of brown brew, an indigestible pastry and his thoughts. . . . But in the McGill Union Grill they have installed marble flooring, card tables and a juke box. *Et tu, Ellington.* . . .

* * *

Varsity reporters are quick on the trigger. In a flash, they can adjust themselves mentally to any situation. One of them spent a particularly rough evening as night editor for one of the more history-making issues of last week and slunk off to bed in the morning to clear up a little unfinished slumber. Next thing she knows her door opens and a voice inquires if she hasn't anything better to do at four o'clock in the afternoon. "Yeah," she said suspiciously, "what day is it?"

* * *

So here's a Varsity reporter who suffers from circular dreams. . . . Staggering home to bed at 8:30 a.m., as assistant night editors will, she was awakened by the sound of a male voice in the house, an unusual event in a family whose male members spend the day behind a down-town desk. . . .

Passing the matter off as a figment of her overburdened imagination, she lapsed into a dream about a Fuller Brush Man who visited the Press and brushed all the type out of the front page of The Varsity. . . . Recovering from this nerve-shattering episode she awoke and inquired of her mother if that nasty brush man had gone away. . . . "That was no Fuller Brush Man," returned her mother tartly, "it was an army officer."

Who should be C.B., no doubt, for impersonating a Fuller Brush Man. . . .

* * *

So The Varsity reporter stalks into the office in the morning, grey-faced and blear-eyed. With a condescending glance he takes in his by-line on the top left story of the day's issue, peers happily at his picture on page one, then gawps most unprofessionally . . "Cripes," he screams, "they've put a crease in my trousers!"

* * *

But Varsity reporters get a little unhinged at times. . . . Like a couple of nights ago when one of the senior masthead members lifted his head after a long session with the Saskatchewan harvest and screamed, *"all that wheat and no patatoes."*

* * *

And another time a Varsity reporter on rewrite duty engaged in the perusal of a contemporary journal called a comrade's attention to a headline—"Woman Fined for Stealing Diapers." . . . "Yah," said the other cynically, "the eternal triangle!"

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

14th October, 1942.

No. 82/42

PART II

Last Part II Orders issued No. 81 dated 13-Oct-42

No. 1. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned officers are promoted to the rank and from the dates as stated against their respective names.

Capt. G. T. HODGSON. Promoted Acting Major. Effective 22-Sep-42. Auth.: H.Q. 558-8-112 Pers. i(b) l.d/9-Oct-42 and H.Q. M.D. No. 2 T-4-36 H-32 (Res) d/12-Oct-42.

Lieut. A. RAGEN. Promoted Temp. Caption. Effective 29-Sep.42. Auth.: H.Q. 332-10-264 Per. 1 (b)1 d/9-Oct-42 and H.Q. M. D. No. 2 T. 4-4-R-14 (Res) d/12-Oct-42.

H. C. H. Miller,
(Major)
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

RATION BOOKS USED AT U. OF T. RESIDENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

book.

Hart House works on the club system, so that ration books are not required for the Tuck Shop or the dining room. Tea, coffee and sugar are ordered in amounts sufficient for two days at a time, based on the needs of last year. The Air Force boys get civilian rations without benefit of ration books.

That goes too for the men of U.C., habitat 73 St. George, who eat in Hart House. When asked what they were doing with their ration books, they replied they were sitting tight on them, which is a silly thing to do with a book of little coloured stamps.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
15 OCT. 42.

No. 46/42

PART I

1. COMPANY PARADES, THU. 15 OCT. 42
"O," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs. Thu. 15 Oct. 42. Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.
2. COMPANY PARADES, FRI. 16 OCT. 42
"R," "S" and "T" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs. Fri. 16 Oct. 42. Coys. will fall in on Coys. parade grounds.
3. BATTALION PARADE, SAT. 17 OCT. 42
The Battalion will parade on Sat. 17 Oct. 42, on the Front Campus. Coys. will assemble on their Coy. parade grounds at 1330 hrs. and will form up in Battalion in mass, facing North, at 1345 hrs.
4. RETURN OF EQUIPMENT
Those members who have drawn respirators anti-gas will return them to Q.M. Stores immediately.

NOTICE

Regularly scheduled parades will be held unless specified cancelled in Orders Part I. When, on occasion no Orders appear in The Varsity it does *NOT* mean that any parades have been cancelled.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Sportswoman

(Continued from Page 3)

The bearers of the Double Blue have not been as speedy as was hoped for. Their team is still incomplete. To date they have Maureen Murphy, Betsy Gowan, and Mary Farrell. By tonight the other places should be filled. Rose Mary Cunningham is scheduled to play Pat O'Donoghue and Isobel Roney will meet Florence Cooper.

Vic is ready for the fray, having one vacant spot on the team. This will be filled today by the winner of the match between Janet Bryce and Aileen Smith. The others are Virginia McLeod, Betty Weall, Isabel Eastman, Yvonne Baillie and Marjorie Chantler, a freshie from Humberside.

Once again we remind the managers that eligibility slips must be obtained before the tournament begins. Too, all those intending to volunteer as linesmen may answer the call now.

ECONOMIC ANALYSIS
By BOULDING
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Woll Addresses Labour Club

(Continued from Page 1)

receiving undue amounts of education, but labour finally forced equal education through, both here and in the States.

"All of these gifts came to you not on a silver platter. You do not know the struggles, the conflict that labour went through to do this," he said.

Paul Siren, who was the opening speaker, discussed collective bargaining. He explained that, in collective bargaining, "individual grievances are handled by machinery set up for that purpose and whether settled in favour of or against the worker, they do not remain unsettled, as a source of trouble."

"Management," he added, "does not want to let control get out of its hands," and as a result they have set up company unions wherever labour has tried to organize.

"Company unions will not work," he said.

J. A. (Pat) Sullivan, President of the Canadian Seamen's Union, told the students: "You are the people who are going to carry the message of organized labour into the ranks of science and industry and universities where we are denied."

In regard to labour situations here, Sullivan stated, "We have tried to bring about labour-management co-ordination. We have not had great success—but we are not going to give up."

Explaining how his Seamen's union was aiding the war, he cited a list of suggestions that they had presented to the government that have never been acted upon.

Professor Logan, of the economics department of the University of Toronto, made a few remarks at the close and thanked the speakers for coming.

Lance Macdowell Leads U.C. Women's Singing

The U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet for the first time on Friday, Oct. 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Theatre of the Women's Union. "Talent is not necessary to join this Club," stressed Louise McLaughlin, Music Director of the W.U.A. "We just get together and enjoy ourselves singing the songs we like."

Leading the singing this year will be Mr. Lance Macdowell a graduate of Victoria College in Honour Arts, and former member of the Hart House Glee Club, of which he has acted as Assistant Conductor.

Mr. Macdowell has done some choral work on the CBC, and has sung in church choirs. He is now taking a Music course at O.C.E.



Sweet Sound

Hart House Quaretet

If all the Hart House String Quaretet concerts this year are as fine as the opening one last night, this season will be one of the most successful in recent years. The group outdid anything I have ever heard them do before in tone and unity of expression.

Three quartets made up the program, with the last, Schuber's *Death and the Maiden* as the best. The music could not have been played with a more perfect understanding of its emotional content, and it was technically a joy to hear. No instrument dominated, and the ideal of Schubert was in complete control. The variations were especially fine.

The Mozart *Quaretet in D Major* was another complete success and was played with a clarity which allowed every note in every part to be heard. There was no glossing over of any figuration.

The first performance in Canada of Bridge's *G Minar Quartet* leaves me feeling that I did not grasp its essential significance. Parts of it were thrilling, and parts were mere successions of sound strung together. Probably, however, on further acquaintance, the whole will turn out to be as interesting as the second movement.

We should point out that a new member of the quartet, Henry Milligan, replacing second violinist Adolf Koldofsky, demonstrated technical capability and a true artistic sense throughout the program.

NEIL MACDONALD

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942 — No. 16

Government Quota Filled For Western Harvesting; 4,500 Already In Fields

St. Michael's Harvesters Go to Work Five Hours After Arrival; Earning Five Dollars a Day

MET BY FATHER McGAHEY

Ottawa, Oct 15 — Quotas of men needed to help with harvest work in Western Canada have been filled, National Selective Service headquarters announced today. Already 4,500 men have reached Saskatchewan and Alberta and a few are still to leave under special harvest excursion arrangements.

"We are extremely pleased with the response by the students of the universities in Quebec and Ontario," a National Selective Service official said.

St. Mike's Men at Work

Saskatoon, Oct. 14—(CUP)—The 56 students from St. Michael's College have all reached their destination and have jobs paying $5 a day. They were out working on their farms five hours after getting off the train.

They were met at Watrous, about 80 miles from Saskatoon on Monday afternoon by Father McGahey, formerly on the staff of St. Mike's and Athletic Director there; Dean Kirke of the College of Agriculture; a Government Official, and the Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus. All arrangements were made on the train for the boys to all go to either Kenaston or Davidson which are close together in one parish.

The train arrived in Saskatoon at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday, and the students were accommodated either in hotels or at St. Thomas More College. At 1 o'clock, eleven left for the vicinity of Kenaston and the rest are near Davidson.

"They are as fine a looking group of boys as ever left a train," wrote Father Carr, Superior of St. Thomas More College, and former Superior General of the Basilian Order, in a letter to Father McLaughlin, President of St. Michael's.

He also reported that while farmers usually haggled until dark about wages, a half hour after the group arrived in Davidson, the station was deserted. It took even less time in Kenaston.

Medical At-Home To Be Informal

This year's Medical-at-Home will be held in the Concert Hall of the Royal York Hotel, on Nov. 6, the Medical Society has announced. In accordance with President Cody's request that campus social functions be kept unostentatious, the dance will be informal, and officials of the Medical Society have requested that all girls attending the dance comply with the spirit of the decision and wear short dresses.

The music will be supplied by Morgan Thomas and his orchestra.

VICTORIA CLASSICS CLUB DISCUSSES SOCRATES

The Victoria College Classics club held its initial meeting last night at the home of Dr. H. Bennett. Professor E. A. Havelock, who spent last winter at Yale University gathering material for his book "Socrates, His Times and His Teaching," spoke on the growth of literacy in Greece.

Professor M. Woodside moved that an invitation be extended to all St. Michael's classic students as they have no club of their own.

News Lecture Today at 4 p.m.

All members of The Varsity staff are reminded of the first news lecture at 4:00 o'clock today in Room 19, University College.

Those unable to attend because of military training should sign the news books in the place provided for them.

Maximum attendance is absolutely essential.

The Varsity is fortunate in having large and apparently eager staffs of men and women reporters this year, but until they have learned at least the basic principles of news gathering and news writing they will be operating at only a bare minimum of efficiency. With its increased responsibilities The Varsity needs the very best of staffs.

In the absence of a journalism course at this university it has been the custom for senior members of The Varsity's masthead to pass on the knowledge they have gained on the paper in a series of fall news lectures. This series will be opened by the news editor, Rex Wilson, this afternoon and will continue in about a week with a lecture by the managing editor, Edgar Simon.

ORGANIZATION PROBLEMS TOPIC OF AVUKAH MEETING

The Avukah, the student Zionist organization on this campus, held its opening meeting Tuesday night at the Women's Union.

Organizational problems were discussed and plans were made for the next meeting to be held on Oct. 19. The guest speaker then will be Rabbi Samuel Sachs, rabbi of the Goel Tzedec Synagogue. It will be an open meeting.

NEW CANADA YEARBOOK FEATURES WAR ARTICLES

Extending to more than a thousand pages, the 1942 edition of the Canada Year Book has been announced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Special war articles are a feature this year. They illustrate the effects of the war on Canada's economy and show such changes and developments as have taken place up to date.

Einshardt Recommends P.T. Interest

Former Head of Dominion - Provincial Youth Training in B. C., Stresses Health of Armed Forces

ADDRESSES P. H. & E.

"Working power in men and women depends on physical ability," said Lieutenant Ian Einshardt in an address to students in Physical Health Education yesterday. The object of his discussion was to make clear the essential part that graduates of this course will soon be playing, owing to the increase of employment and working hours. Lieut. Einshardt is a former head of the Dominion - Provincial Youth Training Scheme in British Columbia.

In civilian life, families must be cared for while the parents are working and consequently day nurseries are being developed thus necessitating leaders in recreation such as Physical Health Ed graduates.

But not only the children must be cared for—a psychological lookout for workers must be considered especially since women are appearing in industry. The romance and thrill of work soon becomes routine and drudgery. At present there are a half a million women in industry but the future shows that the scale will rise to a million and industrial fatigue must receive a very serious consideration.

In the navy, army and air force, within a month the physical side will be stressed far more than formerly so that energy and enthusiasm will be raised and consequently work power rather than manpower will be tripled.

There must be a definite interest taken in all courses concomitant with Physical Training, concluded Lieut. Einshardt, as there must be changes with the changing needs.

University of Montreal Enters New Buildings

Montreal, Oct. 15—(CUP)—The new buildings of the University of Montreal today rang to the tread of 1,200 pairs of student feet as they were opened for classes for the first time.

The new buildings on the side of Mount Royal replace the old university in the eastern part of Montreal central. The old structures have been turned over to the Quebec Provincial Government.

Torontonensis Editor Appointed

Neil MacDonald, IV Vic, Varsity Art, Music and Drama Editor, Succeeds Paul Deacon as Magazine Head

ALSO EOITS ACTA

Neil MacDonald, IV Vic, was appointed Editor of Torontonensis yesterday at a meeting of the Publications Committee of the Students' Administrative Council. The Committee had been granted power to act in this regard at Wednesday's meeting of the Council.

MacDonald replaces Paul S. Deacon, Vic 4T3, now on active service with the Royal Canadian Air Force, who was named to the post last March.

Art, Music and Drama Editor of The Varsity since October, 1941, and Editor of Acta Victoriana this year, MacDonald is the first man in several years to have been connected in an editorial capacity with three student publications on the campus.

CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error, The Varsity yesterday carried a story saying that the Toronto Conservatory of Music has recently made available to the University a whole new source of supply of classical and modern works. This statement was unfounded. The University has its own collection of records donated last year by the Carnegie Foundation.

The Varsity tenders its apologies for any inconvenience which yesterday's report may have caused.

C.O.T.C. 1st Battalion To Join Other Local Units In Victory Loan Parade

Approximately 10,000 Members of Three Fighting Forces Participate in Parade Advertising Victory Loan Drive

800 CADETS MARCH

Approximately 10,000 members of the three fighting forces will parade tomorrow afternoon to advertise the new national Victory Loan campaign, scheduled to open Monday.

About 800 members of the 1st Battalion of the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, will take part in the parade.

The parade will start from Queen's Park at 3:00 o'clock and will proceed south on University Avenue, east on Queen Street, north on Yonge Street, west on Bloor Street and south through Queen's Park. The saluting base will be set up on the west side of University Avenue opposite the Canadian Military Institute.

Troops from the Navy, Canadian Armored Corps, Armed Vehicles Unit, Women's Army Corps, Royal Canadian Air Force, the Royal Canadian Air Force, Women's Division, and 17 Reserve Army units will also mark in the parade.

Commander of the parade will be Colonel J. W. H. C. H. Van den Berg D.S.O. Officers Commanding 32nd (Reserve) Brigade Group C.A.

In order that colour may be added to the parade and the long march made easier for the participants, bands from each of the military units will take part including the Brass Band of the C.O.T.C. When passing the reveiwing stand the University battalion will march by six abreast but the men will be without arms.

Varsity Reapers Get New Slogan

Aboard the Harvest Special En Route to Saskatchewan, Oct. 12—(CUP)—Out of the smoke-filled colonist cars have come a new University College song and a new Varsity yell — both wheat-filled.

Here's the song, to the tune of Notre Dame's Battle Cry:

Sing whee for wheat, we're off for the west;
We volunteered at Cody's request;
We have come to stook the grain
And whee for wheat is our refrain;
We came to reap, but you will agree
We're going to have on heck of a spree;
Whee for wheat and for U.C.
And whee for old Varsity.

And, in a fighting mood, the Varsity yell:

Dirty shirts and dirty jeans,
Dirty Western, dirty Queens;
Whee for wheat! Whee for wheat!
Varsity reapers can't be beat.

Both are the work of a triumvirate consisting of U. C. Lit president Don Rowat, Geoff Johnson, his literary director, and Don Ruwald, Second Year resident at 73 St. George.

That "Whee for wheat" refrain came from the Champus Cat appearing in The Varsity Oct. 8.

Miss McAndrew Acts As Advisor To Perplexed U.C. Students

By Sara Socol

On the first floor of University College there is an unassuming door modestly labelled "Registrar's Office." Ensconced behind that door is Evelyn McAndrew, herself a U.C. graduate, daughter of U.C. Registrar W. J. McAndrew and unofficial friend and advisor to every student in U.C.—and she likes her job.

"Just what goes on in this office?" we asked her when, after half an hour, the room finally became empty.

"Well," said Miss McAndrew, "first of all, this is a bureau of statistics. We have the names and phone numbers of nearly 1,000 students and, very often, this information has been of some service to love's young dream."

In addition, the office is a complaint department, Miss McAndrew continued. Professors come and complain about their students. Students come and complain about their subjects and sometimes parents come to complain about their offspring.

It is also an information bureau. People phone and ask for Latin translations. Some girls in a downtown business office want Miss McAndrew to settle an argument and tell them what the plural of Christmas is.

"And you know," she added, "after particularly gruelling examinations this office has been known to become a first-aid depot for fainting students."

But this isn't all. It is also a lost and found office. Miss McAndrew handles everything from lost books and lost freshmen to lost hearts, and while we're on the subject of hearts the funniest thing that ever happened to her was when an excited young student described a cute young thing in a blue dress he had seen in a restaurant that day, and implored her to tell him if she knew her, and if so, would she please give him her name and telephone number."

U.C. Women's Initiation Feature Freshie Skits

Pandemonium reigned among the freshies of University College as they prepared their skits for the entertainment of their seniors at the Women's Union Wednesday night.

This was the formal initiation of the freshies by the seniors. Pennants were awarded to the two winning skits that were directed by Kit Shiller and Ruth Doherty.

Then in quiet groups the freshies walked between rows of gowned seniors holding lighted candles. After a pledge to uphold U.C. tradition, the signing of the honour roll, and obtaining the red and white colours of U.C., everyone, holding lighted candles, sang "Old Toronto" and concluded the ceremony with "God Save the King."

Nero's Golden House Doubled Varsity Area

Professor Homer Thompson of the Royal Ontario Museum staff addressed the Trinity-U.C. Classical Club last nigth at St. Hilda's on the fabulous "Golden House" of Emperor Nero.

He explained that the Golden House and its grounds covered 125 acres in the middle of a crowded city—more than double the university area in this city. It contained a 120-foot statue of Nero, taller than Hart House flag-pole, and the walls were lavishly decorated with gold leaf, while a revolving ceiling showered flowers and perfumes on guests, he continued.

About one-eighth of Rome was taken up with parks, Mr. Thompson stated, contrasting this with the scanty sunlit areas of most modern cities.

German Study Club To Present Comedy

The first of six meetings scheduled by the executive of the German Study Club will be held next Tuesday evening in the University College Women's Union, Prof. C. Lewis, Trinity, honorary president, told The Varsity.

Highligbts of the meeting will be the brief comedy, "Der naechste Morgan," while singing, refreshments and dancing will be featured. Students of all colleges and faculties are invited to attend.

Doors will be open at 7:45 for registration of members, and the program will start at 8:15.

hither and yon

with helen bannerman

The English appear to be much impressed by the record of the younger Canadian officers in the Dieppe affair in August, when Canadian colonels of 32 and majors of 27 achieved immortal fame. And also the English are noted for the signs they post up. So hot off the grape-vine comes the story of an English pub keeper in a south-coast embarkation point for Dieppe who put up a conspicuous placard reading:

"No drinks to Canadian colonels under 21, unless they are accompanied by their parents."

Look, Ma! I'm a colonel!

* * *

The Classified Ads column certainly yields up some strange fruit. The other day an advertisement was submitted as follows:

To Let—three-roomed apartment, furnished. Heated gentleman preferred.

At which one of our colleagues cracked: *"A jacket heater, I presume!"*

* * *

Dead Fish for the Week:

We present this ancient award to the small Ontario paper which provided this thought-provoking head:

WOMAN FALLS DOWN STAIRS AND BREAKS IN PLACES

* * *

A gay-young-thing-about-campus expounded a sage piece of philosophy to her friends yesterday morning as she sat sipping the post-breakfast cup of coffee at about the hour of 9.45. Said she, glancing at the clock: "At 10 o'clock we have English, and we don't go and get a coke, or coffee, or take a snooze or even a walk—we all go to English every morning, AND WE GET IN A RUT."

* * *

And speaking of getting into ruts, one of The Varsity's most enthusiastic

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

Washington—Heavy Japanese forces were landed on Guadalcanal after being hit hard by American Air Corps, the Navy announced last night.

Metis Beach, Que.—Twelve dead, 18 saved from U-boat sinking near this St. Lawrence summer resort, Navy Minister Macdonald announced yesterday.

Moscow—Stalingrad defenders slightly pressed back by new German infantry divisions.

Cairo—Thirteen enemy aircraft shot down over Malta yesterday, making total of 94 in four days.

Toronto — 100,000 gallons of oil burned last night at downtown roofing materials company.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942

I. S. S.

If you asked the average denizen of this campus what the I.S.S. is he would either peer at you with a puzzled expression, or else, brightly smiling at you to have thought he could have forgotten so soon, tell you that I.S.S. was the organization which profited by last year's epoch-making March of Dimes.

General conception of the International Student Service and its function in relation to students of universities throughout the world is foggy, particularly at this University. The Varsity believes that this group is one whose aims and ideals should be properly understood, and therefore presents today a guest editorial by Bob Miller, graduate student in philosophy at the University of Toronto, who heads the local student executive of I.S.S.

International Student Service is a world organization with the purpose of creating a better understanding among student bodies. With the advent of the war, its work has become chiefly that of relief—raising money in those countries which still have free universities to provide books, food and clothing, medical supplies, recreational equipment and so on for students in war prisons, internment and refugee camps, and for students attempting to carry on in occupied or war-torn countries.

But I.S.S. is also concerned with the affect of the war on the intellectual life of students, and strives to promote intelligent thought on questions of international significance to students.

The Red Cross and the Young Men's Christian Association co-operate with I.S.S., referring student cases to it and sometimes helping to distribute food and comforts purchased with I.S.S. funds—as was done recently at the University of Athens. The European Student Relief Fund and the United China Relief Fund are the two large administrative bodies of I.S.S.

I.S.S. headquarters are at Geneva, and Andre de Blonay, general secretary of the body, operates from there in the Allied Prison Camps in Italy and Germany. Dale Brown is the secretary working among the German prison camps in Canada, with headquarters at 151 Bloor W., Toronto.

The executive committee of I.S.S. is made up of representatives of the International Student Service, Pax Romana — an international organization of Roman Catholic students—and the Y.M.C.A. It is non-denominational, non-policital, non-racial in its aims and practices.

The Canadian committee is headed by Mrs. W. L. Grant of Toronto. Vice-chairmen are Prof. H. Wasteneys, head of the department of biochemistry in the University of Toronto and Dr. Victoria Meuller of St. Michael's College.

Last year committees on Canadian campuses raised funds amounting to $4,770; this year's goal has been set at $8,000. I.S.S. appeals only to students and faculty members for financial support; but its committee feel that more than $8,000 should be forthcoming from these sources.

At its last meeting the local I.S.S. committee discussed with Allan Booth, former secretary of the British branch of the organization, the possibilities of extending Canadian I.S.S. activities. In the past Canadian students have had little understanding of the aims of I.S.S. except that of relief; and their general lack of knowledge and apathy regarding international affairs has been undisturbed.

Stu Robinson is heading a special committee on this campus to decide upon the best method by which I.S.S. can begin work in the field of making students take an interest in these matters. Canadian students have little understanding of their place in the student world and our universities have no sponsoring body which can encourage discussion of international problems. Robinson would very much like to get in touch with students interested in this phase of I.S.S. work, and asks them to leave their names in the Student Christian Movement office in Hart House. The forming of the Toronto committee is the immediate task and your support will be appreciated.

ART & MUSIC

Culture For The Barbarians

Richard Crooks

American artists seem to visit Toronto in a missionary spirit. Culture for the barbarians, beauty for the beasts, etc. This, at any rate can explain the condescending attitude shown in Mr. Crooks' selection of a program for last night's concert at Eaton Auditorium. Toronto audiences might be unable to appreciate great or good music, but dreary efforts by sugary French and Italian musicians might provide them with a pleasant introduction or stepping stone to the terrifying complexities of Mozart or Schubert. And so Mr. Crooks gave us Pessard, Giordano and other dull composers and in the process probably scared off a number of prospective music enthusiasts.

Mr. Crooks has the usual operetta mannerisms. He approaches his notes from below and then slips into place, he loves to show off his falsetto, and he varies his tempo frequently. He can get distressingly coy, as in *J'ai dit aux etailes*, where he ran the gamut of playful grimaces. All these facts do not add up to good singing even with a voice as good as Mr. Crooks' can sometimes be. Moreover the accompanist played in a blurred indefinite fashion which was just as noticeable in his group of solos as in his accompanying of Mr. Crooks.

And next time, let us have some Mozart and Schubert, and some Kern and Porter, for that matter, but not these hybrids which are neither profound nor amusing.

MILTON WILSON

Last One

Prom Concert

The audience for last night's Prom concert made Varsity arena sag and bulge with its assembled weight. The tremendously popular tenor, James Melton was the chief reason for the huge crowd; probably Andre Kostelanetz, guest conductor was an attraction too, and the interesting program helped.

The program, well-played throughout, opened with Beethoven's *Egmont Overture*. This musical depiction of the cries for freedom of an oppressed people could be considered topical today for the oppressed people of Europe. Typically classical in form, it is intellectual and satisfying program music.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's *Caprice Espagnole*, following as a distinct contrast to the Beethoven, glows with fantastic sound pictures, and sways with sensuous and intoxicating rhythm. Originally planned as a fantasy for violin, it has evidences of this origin in the violin cadenzas woven throughout the dazzling brilliance of the orchestration. It is a curious fact that, before Ravel and certain contemporary composers, the musical spirit of Spain was more vividly expressed by Slavic composers than by Spaniards.

The tender brooding melancholy of the Sibelius *Swan of Tuonela* was brought out admirably by the orchestra. In my opinion, it is the most sadly beautiful and imaginative work in the symphony orchestra's repertoire.

A muffed horn passage got Ravel's *Bolero* off to a bad start, but it eventually worked up to a climax of mad rhythm. This piece seems to be more of an exercise in orchestration and an experiment in psychology than a musical masterpiece. It shows superb skill, however, in the skilful use of unvarying rhythm which goes beyond the point of boredom, rather like the old Chinese torture of endless drops of water, singly harmless, but whose relentless repetition drive one towards frenzy.

Two classes of humour were represented, the Shostakovitch *Polka* and the Victor Herbert's *American Fantasy*. The Shostakovich is a series of orchestral wisecracks, easily understandable, but of intellectual quality.

James Melton's "golden voice" was in perfect condition for his group of solos and his aria from Delibe's *Lakme*.

Cesar Borre *appeared* as guest conductor for Kostelanetz's *Lake Louise*, with the composer at the piano. But of that . . .

JEAN MCNEILL

Wagner

Dr. Arnold Walter's Lecture

Dr. Arnold Walter's lecture last night was on modern harmony as exemplified in *Tristan*. It began with a short history of the artistic purpose of music from Bach to Wagner, whose *Tristan* marks the beginning of modern music. Dr. Walter emphasized the contrast between the classic composers' regard for form as the purpose of music and Wagner's neglect of it as a musical consideration. Next came an analysis of Wagner's philosophy, his classing of most things old as bad and all things new as good.

Coming to the main point of the lecture, Dr. Walter played passages from *Tristan* on the piano, analysing chord by chord. Although this work reaches a peak of chromaticism, underneath it all lies a tonal unity, and all chords, no matter how wild they may look on paper, are diatonically related.

After outlining the technical origins of these apparently insoluble dissonances, Dr. Walter brought out an interesting question. Wagner used the classical dissonances (sevenths and ninths) as consonances for the resolution of his more dissonant dissonances. To modern composers, Wagner's dissonances are sweet concord. So who knows what the human nervous system of the future will be able to endure?

PAUL SERSON



"Forbear, O shameless Champus Cat,
To prate each day of this and that—
Forevermore your jokes are flat
And thin as ether vapors!

"Your column daily doth me vex,
I think I'll write to urge the prex—
And Caput too—to place a hex
On Cats in college papers."

Thus, one night, severely spoke
A very dreary seeming bloke,
As the eat-in-chief gulped down a coke
Before his evening's capers.

"There's not a thing beneath his hat,
He's quite as brainless as a bat,
Methinks yon feline is a rat . . .
We really should keel-haul 'im!"

But then friend ed-in-chief opined:
Quoth he, "I know he ain't refined,
But we can't let him be maligned,
Or he won't write his column.

"He doesn't ask for much to eat,
Besides, there's no one on the beat,
'Cause half my staff's out West in wheat,
There's no way to recall 'em.*

"So put away that lethal gat;
Please spare our feeble minded Cat.
If you don't like him, just yell 'SCAT'
....."

* * *

POETRY CONTEST

Instead of finishing today's Cat, we offer it as a contest to our readers. *You* make up a last line, and mail it in to The Varsity, Hart House, together with the top of an old P-40 or a reasonable facsimile thereof. A prize will be given for the best last line.

This contest is open to all except The Varsity's Masthead and members of their families. Entries must be postmarked before midnight, Oct. 17, 1941.

*The Selective Service Board won't allow it.

OMEGA AND THE BOYS IN THE BACK ROOM

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

2:30 p.m.—The Ukrainian Students' Club will hold their regular meeting in Newman Hall. All members are requested to be present.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

8:00 p.m.—The Sociology Club will meet at St. Hilda's College. Soc. and Phil. students are especially invited.



WHAT OF THE
Future?

Whatever your plans for the years ahead, you will find that success is surprisingly dependent upon *thrift*. *Thrift* means more than saving money . . . it is tied to, and, in fact, enforces many of the other virtues essential to success.

The Bank of Montreal—Canada's oldest bank—numbers many students among its customers, and if you have not already a connection with the Bank, your account will be very welcome at any of our branches.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817
"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

CONVENIENT BRANCHES FOR VARSITY STUDENTS

On Bloor Street:
1. At the corner of St. George Street
2. Just east of Bay Street

On Yonge Street:
3. At the corner of Grosvenor Street
4. Just north of Bloor Street

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE
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BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. FOLLIES CHORUS

The chorus will rehearse in Hart House Theatre rehearsal hall Sunday, 2:00 p.m. sharp. NOTE CHANGE OF TIME!

DEMOCRACY GROUP

Prof. Goudge's group in Democracy will meet at 4:30 today in the Women's Union. All U.C. students interested are urged to attend.

U.C. FOLLIES

Will all men and women interested in acting in the U.C. Follies skits and who have not signed the lists please appear in the rehearsal hall at Hart House Theatre, stage door entrance, between 2 and 4:30 today.

V.C.F. GROUP

V.C.F. Question Hour Group today at 4:45 in Wymilwood. Leader, Tom Maxwell, B.A. Come and bring your questions.

U.C. WOMEN — GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen Monday, Oct. 19, between 4:00 and 5:00: Miss A. Campbell, Miss T. Carter, Miss C. Coleman, Miss A. Corp, Miss B. Dodds.

GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following please go for sittings 11:00-12:30, Monday, at Ashley & Crippen: E. Simon, D. Sinclair, A. R. J. Stephenson, M. B. Sutton, F. J. Turner, P. A. Vesa and F. A. Walden.

U.C. WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The first meeting of the year will take place at 4:30 in the theatre of the Women's Union. Those not in U.C. also welcome.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Rehearsal of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" tonight at 7:30: McCaffrey, Posluns, Goldberg, Nicholls, Dixon, Gordon; Misses Davis, Serson, Faessler, French, Niessenbaum, Gregson and Nisbett.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
WORSHIP
11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D.
7 p.m.
Rev. D. Macleod, M.A., B.D.
Sermon:
"CHRIST'S LIVING ALLIES"
6.40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL by FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
8.15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR
Students Specially Welcome

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.
11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher:
THE RECTOR
7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG
Preacher:
THE REV. J. M. N. JACKSON
CORDIAL WELCOME GIVEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18th
"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

KNOX CHURCH
(Spadina and Harbord)
Sunday, October 18th
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A.
All Students Are Welcome

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent,
C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Oont.,
15th October, 42.

No. 36/1942

PART I

1. GARRISON PUBLICITY PARADE—17 October, 1942

The Battalion will participate in the Garrison Publicity Parade in aid of the Third Victory Loan Campaign on Saturday 17 Oct. 42.

Company Parade

Companies will parade on their areas at 1330 hours.

Company Commanders will report to the Commanding Officer at the N.E. Corner of the North Campus at 1330 hrs.

Dress

All ranks—battle dress with anklets.

Members not issued with uniform

Members to whom uniform has not been issued will attend the parades of their Companies, but will NOT march on to the Battalion parade. They will form up in rear of the Battalion on a marker detailed by the R.S.M. and will be in command of Capt. A. Ragen.

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will form up in double mass at 1350 hrs.

Route and Formation of March

The head of the parade will pass the S.P. at Queen St. and University Ave. at 1500 hrs., and will thence proceed east on Queen St., North on Yonge, West on Bloor, South through Queen's Park and on University Ave.

Saluting Base

The Salute will be taken at the Canadian Military Institute.

Dispersal Route

The Battalion will leave the parade at Queen St. and University Ave. by wheeling to the *right* thence west along Queen St., north on Beverly and St. George Sts. to be dismissed on the North Campus.

The Battalion will half (in sixes) on Queen St., when the head reaches Beverly St. The Unit will proceed along Beverly St. in column of route, unless otherwise instructed during the halt.

The Band

The Band will parade on the North Campus at 1330 hrs. for inspection by the Adjutant.

The Band will play Companies on to the Battalion Parade.

During the return *after* the parade, the band will march between "D" and "E" Companies.

2. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

Candidates of all Wings of the Regimental School will parade at the Drill Hall, Contingent H.Q. at 1400 hrs. Saturday, 17 Oct. 42 and will *not* attend the Battalion parade.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for O.C., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

NEWS LECTURE

There will be a news lecture for all Varsity staff members in Room 19, University College at 4 p.m. today. All members, especially those in first year, who do not have military or national service training at that time are expected to attend. Attendance will be taken.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
16/10/42

PART I

(22) SPECIAL DRILL

A special drill for new members who have no academic classes at that time, will be held on Saturday, October 17, weather permitting, at 11:45 a.m. at the Trinity Field. Old members in Platoon No. 1 may attend if desired. Sergeants only are required to wear uniform. Detachment will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

(23) BASIC LECTURE

The leeture on *Organization of National Defence—Army* will be given on Tuesday, October 20, in Room 331, O.C.E. at 4 p.m. and drill will not be held on that day.

Records P.A. Systems Personal Recordings Made
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PHYSICAL TRAINING 1942-43 --- REGULATIONS

1. 1st and 2nd year students enrolled in the 1st or 2nd Battalion, C.O.T.C., are required to secure a *minimum* of *20 P.T. credits* during the period October 7th 1942 to April 15th 1943 (approximately 1 per week).

A maximum of 10 credits may be earned during the fall term (up to December 19th).

To be eligible to proceed to the second half of the training (given in the spring) a *minimum of 7 credits* must be earned in the fall term.

No more than 1 credit will be granted per week.

Men enrolled in the Learn-to-Swim classes must secure *28 credits;* 18 in the fall term, 10 in the spring term.

Credits will be granted for participation in specified intramural games and training classes. A maximum of 10 credits may be earned in this manner (5 in the fall term and 5 in the spring term).

NOTE: Football, soccer, lacrosse, track and harrier, gymnastics, boxing, wrestling, fencing, speed swimming and diving.

Practices in team sports will not be accepted for P.T. credits.

All class work must be completed to the satisfaction of the instructor in charge.

2. 1st and 2nd year students *not* enrolled in the 1st or 2nd Battalion, C.O. T.C., are required to secure a *minimum of 34 P.T. credits* during the period October 7th 1942 to April 15th 1943.

A maximum of 20 credits may be earned during the fall term (to Dec. 19).

To be eligible to proceed to the second half of the training given in the spring term a *minimum of 12 credits* must be earned in the fall term.

No more than 2 credits will be granted per week, and they cannot be secured on sucessive days.

Men enrolled in Learn-to-Swim classes must attend 2 classes per week during the fall term.

Credits will be granted for participation in specified intramural games and training classes. A maximum of 10 credits may be earned in this manner (5 in the fall term and 5 in the spring term — no more than 1 per week). Practice in team sports will not be accepted for P.T. credits.

All class work must be completed to the satisfaction of the Instructor in charge.



NOTHING MATTERS NOW
BUT VICTORY
★ ★ ★
BUY VICTORY BONDS

Canadian Nickel

YESTERDAY...IN PLEASURE CARS
TODAY...IN ARMY TRUCKS

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VICTOR RECORDS
4 HIT TUNES BY Glenn MILLER

From his New Picture
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
(I'VE GOT A GAL IN) KALAMAZOO —Fox Trot (V.R.)
AT LAST —Fox Trot (V.R.)
Record No. 27934
SERENADE IN BLUE—Fox Trot (V.R.)
THAT'S SABOTAGE —Fox Trot (V.R.)
Record No. 27935
OTHER RECORDS
DEARLY BELOVED —Fox Trot (V.R.)
I'M OLD FASHIONED—Fox Trot (V.R.)
(Both from the film "You Were Never Lovelier")
Alvino Rey and his Orchestra
Record No. B-11579
WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN
(All Over The World) —Fox Trot (V.R.)
HIP HIP HOORAY —Fox Trot (V.R.)
Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra
Record No. 27945
HE'S MY GUY —Vocadance
A BOY IN KHAKI - A GIRL IN LACE
Dinah Shore with Orchestra —Vocadance
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Senior Meds Loom Large In Grid Loop

Beefy McMillan Is Mainstay of Outfit Which Packs Plenty of Power All Along Wingline

MURRAY'S KNEE AILING

Don Graham shook out his Senior Meds yesterday in a pre-schedule workout with Vaughan Road Collegiate. Of course the Meds' big team had little difficulty with a fast and classy collegiate team but the main thing was to see how the doctors were shaping up.

Grouped with Vic and Junior School in the first division the Meds look to be in top shape for the league's opener against Jr. School next Monday. As a matter of fact, some side-line quarterbacks are calling the big Red and Black team to carry off the silverware this year. And with those that are back from last season the squad sure packs power. Among those who stood out yesterday were the great Beefy McMillan, McNeil, Irwin, Wells, Turner, Cody, Toogood and Blanchette.

One of coach Graham's mainstays in the backfield will be Jim Murray who graduates from the junior squad. Murray had some trouble with his left knee before, and during yesterday's scrimmage put the other one out of action. However he expects to see action next week.

Gord Beatty, who, according to Graham, is one of the best ends in the game hereabouts, is backalong with Arnett, a heady field general and good passer, and Virtue, a fast back. Lewis, who also starred with the Juniors last season, is also turing out with the Senior squad.

All in all, unless Vic and Junior School watch themselves, the doctors are going to give them a good run for their money. Perhaps slightly weak aerially, the Red and Black are quite a team on the line and pack tremendous quantities of brute power.

SPORTS WRITERS

Any and all interested in writing sports for this page please come out to a meeting in The Varsity office at Hart House on Monday at 12:30 sharp. No previous experience required. If the hour is inconvenient let the editor know at Mi 2700.

Groupings Completed By Lacrosse Committee

The lacrosse schedule was drawn up yesterday at a meeting of the standing committee on lacrosse. Among changes from last year it appeared that O.C.E. and Meds would be unable to field teams with U.C. doubtful. On the other hand, S.P.S. has entered a fourth stick squad. To handle the season Pete Turner of Meds was elected chairman, Bradford of School was named vice-chairman and Currie of Vic was made secretary.

The 12 teams were tentatively placed in four groups, somewhat similar to last year, so that the winners of group one would play winners of number three. Group two's champ will play off with number four's winner for the right to play in the finals. Groupings tentatively named were:

Group one—
Sr. S.P.S., Pharm. A, Vic.
Group two—
Jr. S.P.S., U.C., Dents.
Group three—
St. Mike's, S.P.S. III, Pharm. B.
Group four—
Forestry, Wycliffe, S.P.S. IV.

CHRISTIE -- Electrical Engineering
MUELLER -- Electrical Engineering
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Speaking OF SPORT

By Roger Conant

THE RACE BEGINS

Whether most realize it or not—a full fall of sports, both in and out of Hart House, will be thrown into high gear next week. As announced yesterday, the soccer and rugby leagues get under way Monday. But on top of that the volleyball season starts next Wednesday. Then the following Monday, Oct. 26, the lacrosse and swimming leagues will be launched.

The arts faculties will probably put up cries of inequality in point gathering in the Reed Race. Some Athletic Directors claim grave, perhaps mortal, handicap in their chances because of the exodus westward of their players. For instance, U.C. claims the loss of six top rugby players, four volleyball managers plus numerous players, four trackmen, three best lacrosse veterans, and a few soccer starters. That is only a sample, however. Trinity has given up completely a "B" soccer entry. The Meds and Dents students point out, however, that they too will be handicapped—what with the approaching of none-to-distant examinations. Then of course School puts up the cry of long working hours. However it does seem that some readjustment will be necessary to keep the Reed Trophy on the same plane of equality and fairness that it has enjoyed for the past few years.

Because of the nearness of the volleyball, lacrosse and swimming seasons it is urged that the numerous managers and Athletic Directors of the colleges make their programs clear to the Athletic Office. In the first place it will aid the jugglers of the intramural sports set-up in quickly making schedules and groupings while it will also shine light upon the respective strengths of the Colleges and aid in the considerations for changes in the Reed Race. It seems about time that the numerous teams were organized—and from first glimpse it appears that volleyball teams are going to be very numerous—despite harvesting or exams or what have you. But in any case the managers are advised to make reservations as soon as possible for practice in the gymnasium or with Mr. Winterburn for the pool.

ALL HAIL KNOX

In speedy and heated refutation of brother Pete's mention yesterday that the old soccer contemptibles of Knox had been forced to give up the ship for a season—Theologians by the handful swooped down on anyone the least bit connected with athletics and emphatically informed them that, quote, Knox has been in the competition since its inception many years ago—and Knox will remain in the competition as long as any other college, unquote. We raise our battered hats and offer the suggestion that their spirit could well stand as an example for the rest of the campus.

COMMITTEE MEETING

Standing Committee meeting for swimming and volleyball leagues to be held today at 4:30.

PING . . . . . PONG

Ping-pong, as if you didn't know, is another and perhaps slang name for table tennis. Some athletic historians have been trying to find the ancient Chinese warlord by that name who originated the sport. Derivation, however, more probably arose out of the sound of bat and celluloid pill as they met in play.

Upon entering the local bastion of the noble pastime in Hart House one's nostrils are assailed by a pungent odour—perhaps a result of the rule that states no leather-soled shoes are to be worn. However the spectators appear to be exercising as much as the participants. One moves one's head from right to left, back to right, and continues this process indefinitely and/or until the game ends and/or the ball is lost. In order to prevent eye strain which is extremely dizzying, one must be cross-eyed.

Some play pingpong as if they are back on the tennis courts, while other seem to have gone back to tiddley-wink days. Some experts have the knack of technique of coaxing the sphere just over the net, making it clip the edge of the table, and cutting it so that it imitates a boomerang.

The most prevalent complaint with the local p.p. room (and we're not referring to a nearby hotel) is in regards to the loss of balls via the radiator. It seems the elusive pill has a habit of bouncing from the nearest table into this heat distributor. However, there is an advantage to the room—a boxing ring is handy for discussion of arguments.

So, if you haven't anything to do, fellas, that is, if you think you haven't anything to do—don't make a bee-line for the pool parlor—head for the ping-pong room. Anyway, it's free.

V.C.F. TEA

Sunday Tea, Oct. 18th, 4:30 p.m., at Wymilwood. Rev. Harold Lewis will speak. Come and bring your friends.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Govan

At last the long-awaited zero hour has arrived! If old man rain stays away from our door, St. Hilda's will be sporting lots of action this afternoon. Come on around and watch a few of the Interfaculty games. You might even be able to leave your mitts at home and will undoubtedly be favoured with the cream of University tennis.

Here are the various teams as they are lined up and ready for anything. U.C. has, to uphold her honour on the playing field—or should we say court—Betsy Mosbaugh, Barbara Greenleaf, Nora Graham and Gladys Brenner, in the order that they have been seeded. Two more players have yet to be added to the fold to make the merry six. P.H.E. will show some good players as well—in the persons of Virginia Kitto, M. Lifton, M. Finlayson, M. Keir and Connie O'Connor, as they were placed in order of ace bitting ability.

St. Michael's players are—in order of seeding—Rose Mary Cunningham, Isobel Roney, Maureen Murphy, Mary Farrell and yours truly—with one more game to be played off. This afternoon, at 3:30, Pat O'Donoghue and Florence Cooper are slated to play on St. Joseph's court for the sixth place on the double blue team.

Victoria College has named as their three to players V. MacLeod, Marjorie Chantler and Isabelle Eastman, while Betty Weall, Yvonne Baillie and Aileen Smith make up the sextette.

The Saints and the combined teams of Meds and Nurses are still entering the teams we mentioned in our last article—and a fine lot of tennis material they are sure to prove when the fray begins. Like all good things, our tournament will probably start slowly and work up to a brilliant climax; so let's look out for anything later on.

As of last year about this time, St. Hilda's are supplying the balls. All the players who have not been telephoned by Betty Hungerford should consult the draw sheet to see when they play. It will be posted on the bulletin board near the dressing rooms in the basement. We'll be seeing you at the games.

SPORTS NOTICE

ENGLISH RUGGER

Would all players please turn out on Saturday, Oct. 17 at 5:15 p.m. on back campus. Please make a special effort to be on hand.



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Soft warm "Yama" cloth for cold-weather sleeping! Good full cut for those who twist and turn. Comfortable draw-string at waist. Attractive smart stripe patterns in man pleasing shades. Popular lapel collar style. Sizes 36 to 44. Suit . . . .
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hither and yon

(Continued from Page 1)

freshie cub reporters discovered the other day that the professors in the Fine Arts Department just do not appreciate literary greatness. As she sat glowing over her very first story, and displayed under a two-column head at that, the professor rushed into the room to start the lecture, took one look at the waving Varsity, yanked down the window-blind beside her, and blacked her out completely.

* * *

There is a professor in the French Department at U.C. who is a very, very popular fellow with his classes. He understands student weaknesses and also appreciates the early hour at which his classes are held, and so when he gave out the long lists of books for the year he printed out three sets on the blackboard.

"These," he said, pointing to the first, "are your course. These," pointing to the second, "are your reference books, and this, "waving at the third and shortest, *"shows you where you can find the whole course summarized when you skip your lectures."*

* * *

We hear an enormous lot about what the students think of the professors, but the vice versa is generally a closed book to everyone not allowed into the sacred confines of the Senior Common Room. On that account we are grateful to the English prof who openly, and with a chuckle, described the moustanche sported by one of his students as *"Two minnows, rampant."*

* * *

"Buddy, can you spare your pants?" is a cry you will hear in the corridors of the General Hospital, but it doesn't come from an escaping patient in the psychopathic ward. It is an S.O.S. from one senior Meds student hurrying ward-wards to another coming out, and translated it means, "Buddy, can you spare your stethoscope?"

The etymology of the word is shrouded in legend but it appears that one presiding doctor in the past impressed upon the more forgetful of his flock that they must never go around without their stethoscopes, that they must consider them just as necessary as their pants. And so the medical vocabulary becomes enriched.

* * *

And finally, this enticing bit of fantasy from the columns of The Brunswickan:

For Sale: Invitations to one Ottawa wedding. Ring already installed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Smooth brown zipper note-book with 2 handles, initialled Wm. V., Wednesday evening, in Hart House. Please leave contents at Hall Porter's desk, or phone Bill Viner, Ra 8471.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1942 — No. 17

SELECTIVE SERVICE SPOKESMAN PREDICTS UNIVERSITIES RESTRICTED TO WAR COURSES

President Cody Attacks Excessive Acceleration In Technical Courses

Speech at Niagara Falls Points Out Dangers in United States System of University Course Acceleration

MAY IMPAIR EFFICIENCY

A warning against overemphasis on acceleration of technical courses is wartime was sounded by President H. J. Cody in an address to the joint convention of the Canadian Engineering Institute and the American Society of Civil Engineers at Niagara Falls, Ont., Thursday.

The warning came a day after L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, suggested to the convention that further developments be made in allocating university students to important technical posts in wartime.

In an address prepared for the convention, Mr. Wright said an increased number of students should be persuaded to enter universities to fill the demand for trained technicians in the active forces and in government departments.

He pointed out that the student body will have to be available to the active forces to accept positions as technical officers on graduation. "Under the present circumstances students will probably have to volunteer," said Mr. Wright, "but in the event of an insufficient numbers volunteering, allocation of a further number will be made."

Mr. Wright added that students who are medicaly unfit for active service on graduation will be placed in highly essential civilian posts.

President Cody deprecated the speeding-up of courses in United States universities. If this continues, he said, it will impair the efficiency of university graduates who must be relied upon as responsible representatives of their profession.

Canadian Trio Will Inaugurate Sunday Concerts

The Canadian Trio will inaugurate the 1942-43 series of Hart House Sunday Evening Concerts on Oct. 25 at 9:00 p.m. in the Great Hall. The trio is comprised of Kathleen Parlow, violinist, Zara Nelsova, 'cellist, with Sir Ernest MacMillan at the piano.

Miss Parlow is well-known on both sides of the Atlantic and has been guest artist more than once with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra since coming to the city two years ago.

Miss Nelsova, first 'cello in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, has also toured the British Isles and the United States.

The programme next Sunday night will be as follows:

Haydn-Tovey
Trio in A major (B. & H. No. 7)
Allegro moderato
Andante
Allegro

Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky
Trio in A Minor, Opus 50
"To the memory of a great artist"
Variazioni Finale e Coda
Pezzo Elegiaco - Moderato assai - Allegro guisto
Tema con Variazioni

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. today for their allotment of tickets for the Concert.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the hall porter's desk before 1 p.m. on Thursday next, so that it may be given out to those on the waiting list.

Manpower Lack Requires Step --Austin Wright

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 18—(CUP)—Prediction that university training would be restricted for able-bodied men to courses which will fit them to be technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industry, was made here yesterday by L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, in an address to the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

"In the long-range national interest it is necessary that we should maintain as high a standard of education as is compatible with wartime exigencies," Mr. Wright said. "But it is obvious that the first need is to fulfil the requirements of the armed forces and war industry for technical personnel.

"Present regulations requiring male students to undergo physical examination and take military training, restricting changes in course, are an indication of government policy. If the war continues long enough the privilige of higher education may be lost to many.

"A logical progression of government policy, already stated as far as present-day students are concerned, might develop into a selective arrangement for university students.

"It could well be that young men of military age will require permits to enter university and that they will be required to take not only military training but courses which are directly useful in the war effort.

"It might be that physically-fit young men will be allowed to enter university only on condition that they take courses which will fit them to become technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industry.

"I have no doubt that as the shortage of manpower in our nation becomes more acute, matriculation into the universities will be reserved for those who can qualify with the highest marks. Hereafter, perhaps, a university career should depend on a competitive scholarship basis.

"This new trend does not mean that universities would be curtailed out of operation for they have an important place in training necessary personnel. The function of universities in teaching the art of thinking is also of importance in wartime.

"The policies of manpower control which we have been charged with administering are not meant for a passive, negative people. They are designed to organize to the limit the manpower of this country into a strong, active, fearless force of fighting men and civilian supporters who cannot but conquer.

"We want no slavery in Canada. That is not what we are fighting for. We want a free people, freely moving in their own and the common interest, limited only by the necessary restrictions of a nation-wide policy."

Mr. Wright has for many years been general secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Associated with Elliott M. Little, director of National Selective Service, in the formation two years ago of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, he has continued as Mr. Little's assistant when he assumed leadership of National Selective Service.

Need For Consultation With University Heads Emphasized By President

Feels Suggested Drastic Regulation May Impair Rather than Help Efficient Prosecution of War

THINKERS ALSO NEEDED

Canadian university officials should be consulted before any new regulations bearing on the courses open to able-bodied male university students become effective, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, said yesterday. He was commenting on a speech delivered Saturday to the alumni of Queen's University by L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service.

"Before any such drastic regulations —regulations which may impair rather than help the war effort—come into force, it would be the part of wisdom of the government to consult the universities," he said.

"The war effort demands other types of men than those technically-trained," he added. "Mr. Wright himself states that the universities have an important part to play in wartime in teaching the art of thinking."

Commenting Saturday on Mr. Wright's speech, A. B. Fennell, University Registrar, said he was not in favour of such projected legislation.

He said that men of 17 or 18 should not be prevented from entering courses in which they could continue for a year or two before becoming eligible for compulsory military service.

He added that registration in technical courses had increased voluntarily since the outbreak of war, citing a present registration of 600 in first-year Applied Science and Engineering, as compared with a peacetime average of 325.

Western Finds Policies Agree With Wright

London, Ont., Oct. 18—(CUP)—Dr. Sherwood Fox, President of the University of Western Ontario, said Saturday that predictions embodied in an address delivered by L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service were "quite in keeping" with policies already adopted at that University.

"With the manpower situation growing more acute, it is natural to expect such compulsion in training and it goes without saying that full co-operation will be extended by the universities," he said.

Meds to Hear Labour Lawyer

J. L. Cohen, K.C., outstanding Canadian labour lawyer, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Arts and Letters Club of the Medical Society this evening from 6:30 to 8 in Wymilwood. Students of all faculties are invited to attend and join in the open discussion.

Mr. Cohen was counsel for Tim Buck and other labour internees in the hearings which preceded their recent release. He was also retained by the National Committee for Democratic Rights as their counsel in discussions of the Defense of Canada Regulations with the government last winter.

He is the author of "Unemployment Insurance," a text used in this University and "Collective Bargaining in Canada," a survey of the labour situation in this country.

STUDENT OFFICERS HELP HARVESTERS

Don Rowat, President of the U.C. Lit., who left for the west on the Harvest Special a little over a week ago, is now working in the wheatfields of Alberta.

"I have just finished a hard day's work in the fields pitching grain onto wagons which were drawing it steadily and endlessly, it seemed, to the threshing machine in the centre of the field," he writes. "But I shouldn't say it was hard work, because I rather enjoyed a day's outing in the clear Saskatchewan air — and, anyway, the farmers here don't expect too much of these Eastern 'dude' farmers."

The morning after they left Toronto, the U.C. boys held an organizatiou meeting, and appointed a committee of five consisting of Don Rowat, Geoff Johnson, Frank Watson, Bryant Kasrer and Al Mitchell. This group arranged for accommodation in the coaches, food, information, and entertainment. "This temporary self-government," reports Rowat, "gave them a spirit and a feeling of unity that was

(Continued from Page 3)

Women's Common Room To Have First Programme Of Recorded Music

The first programme of music to be heard this year from the Carnegie Collection of recordings will be presented in the Women's Common Room, second floor South-East corner, University College, today.

Continuing under the same general arrangements as last year, the selections to be played each day will be arranged from requests made by the students, and will be published daily in the A. M. & D. column of The Varsity. The 650 records are widely representative of all forms of musical composition and media, and lists of them are available.

Programmes will be presented from 3:45 to 5:30 daily, Monday through Friday. All men and women of the student body and faculty are invited.

MEETING SET FOR AIR FORCE WING

Men who have registered with *either* the 1st Battalion *or* the 2nd Battalion for Air Force training,and any other students who are interested in eventual aircrew service with the Royal Canadian Air Force, are to essemble at 1930 hours (7:30 p.m.) *tonight* (Monday, Oct. 19) in the area between Convocation Hall and the Physics Building.

From there they will be directed to a place where they will be met by Squadron Leader H. C. Spence of the local R.C.A.F. Headquarters, who will speak to the group and answer questions relating to the establisment of a squadron of the University Air Training Corps at the University of Toronto.

Men interested in enrollment in this squadron will then be given classification tests and appointments for early R.C.A.F. medical examinations. Wherever possible they should bring birth certificates with them tonight, or failing that, be prepared to indicate whether they can have these certificates in hand by the time of their medical examinations.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS FOR WOMEN

Will all first year women students who have not already made appointments for medical examinations please do so immediately at 44 Hoskin.

HARVESTERS ON JOB; U. of M. AID UNASKED

The 2,000 students of Ontario and Quebec Universities who left for the wheatfields last week-end, are now located at various points throughout Saskatchewan and Alberta. In most areas the harvesting is proceeding to schedule, but at Lloydminster the work is being held up by rain. Students from the University of Manitoba have not yet been asked to help.

Delay at Lloydminster

Lloydminster, Oct. 14 — (CUP) — Fifty Queen's students were welcomed like long-lost brothers by the farmers when they arrived in this town on the border of Alberta and Saskatchewan, 210 miles northwest of Saskatoon.

Most of the crops in Saskatchewan have been cut and stooks line the fields across the countryside. Threshing has not started yet on 70% of the farms because of the heavy rains in September and the early part of this month. There is little chance that harvesting will get under way until the end of the week.

"This may mean that students will be required in the fields until the middle

(Continued on Page 3)

NEWSFRONTS

London — Ninety-four Lancasters launched the heaviest daylight raid of the war Saturday against the Schneider armament factory at Le Creusot in Occupied France.

Moscow—The Red Army sent fresh tanks and troops to repel new German attack in Stalingrad factory area Sunday.

London — Churchill warned that Britain is in for a hard winter of air raids, following news of a regrouping of Luftwaffe in West.

Cairo—Luftwaffe raids on Malta decreased.

Washington—Japs reported massed for assault on American positions on Guadalcanal Island.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1942

The Balloon Goes Up

Potentially the biggest story ever to hit the pages of this Undergraduate Newspaper is carried today on the address delivered by Mr. Wright to the Alumni of Queen's University in connection with the annual autumn convocation at Kingston.

The assistant director of National Selective Service has made some predictions which are startling in the extreme. And the implications of his words are even more far-reaching. Apparently it is the government intention to reduce the universities which once were strongholds of liberal education to the status of mere trade-schools.

Admittedly the need for more and more technically-trained personnel is pressing. But how this need will be filled by cutting the arts courses in universities which are already turning out technicians to the limit of their capacity remains unanswered by Mr. Wright. And how non-technical officer-material of the highest possible calibre is to be obtained without giving young men the opportunity to undergo education in the humanities is also unanswered. At this University alone, the Canadian Officers' Training Course has already graduated some 1,000 subalterns into the Canadian (Active) Army. And we venture to say that they as a group are more efficient officers than any group of subalterns who have not had a university training.

We question whether the speaker had any right to suggest that matriculation into the universities would be limited to those qualifying with the highest marks. Here he would seem to step out of his own domain into that of educational administration, a field not yet under the control of Mr. Little and his associates.

And finally we take issue with Mr. Wright, as President Cody has done, in going over the heads of university officials in making his predictions. The Universities of Canada have done perhaps more than any other stratum of the nation in carrying on war work, both in training of all types of personnel, and in research, of which the full story cannot be told until after the war. They have co-operated at every turn with government requests. To send up trial balloons on projected legislation relating to university men without first consulting the head of Canada's largest University would appear to even the casual observer to be high-handed to the point of bad manners.

Freedom For Sale

The Third Victory Loan campaign opens across Canada today—a fact of which several hundred members of the 1st Battalion need no reminder. Canadians are being asked to lend to their government some three-quarters of a billion dollars. This is an astronomical figure; but the war in which Canada is taking valiant part is the hugest in history. We cannot stint the price to be paid if armies overseas are to be maintained and equipped, if more armies at home are to receive adequate training, if the wheels of Canadian industry—vital cogs in the war-machine of the United Nations—are to keep spinning at top speed.

University students are not—despite recent ill-informed comment appearing in the correspondence of the down-town press—a monied class. It is not expected that they can make any large contribution to this appeal for funds. War savings stamps and certificates are within the means of most; but war bonds are not. Nevertheless there are some few students at this University of independent means, who can well afford to buy a bond or two in the fight for freedom on the financial front.

And it would be wise if such purchases were made through University channels so that a creditable total of contributions could be added to the growing list of refutations of the charge that universities are not bearing their full burden in the present war.

Introducing---

Today The Varsity introduces to its readers a new feature, which it hopes and believes will be of wide interest. A weekly column, "The Word's Pulse," conducted by the Toronto secretary of the League of Nations Society, makes its bow elsewhere in this issue.

No stranger to collegiate journalism, W. J. Bramah was Editor-in-Chief of the University of Western Ontario Gazette for the year 1938-1939. He is now enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies at this University.

Bramah's work with the League of Nations Society has given him a far-seeing understanding of, and a familiarity with, the international scene which is rare in a college student. He is eminently equipped to discuss world affairs from the combined points of view of the student reporter and the well-informed observer.

The Issue Is Joined

Printed below is a letter from an Engineering freshman. It is in reply to our editorial suggestion that university men and women give some serious consideration to their position in relation to the rest of the community. We commend the sanity of the reply. But the whole question is not yet answered. And the contents of today's front page bear witness to the growing need for the Universities to justify their existence. Our letter-box is still open to students and faculty-members.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Being one of those unfortunate people who read the second page first, I bumped into Thursday's editorial.

We should be allowed to stay at university, I think, but we are not making adequate preparations for taking a place in the outside world, and the courses are not geared to produce the most valuable citizens. To understand this, take a look at the world in general.

The world is at war. What caused it? Was it a raving Hitler or was it a German people tired and ill-fed during the depression of 1929-35? If they had been living a decent life, and progressing to a better one, they would never have followed the fanatical ideas of the Nazis. But science had far outstepped society. The busy scientists were discovering and inventing things that would make the human load lighter, but they made the fatal mistake of not seeing that those things were distributed and used properly. The result—a few people had practically everything and a great multitude relatively little.

That happened here too. Does any sane person see why the grain elevators of the west should have been overflowing while people were undernourished in Toronto? It happened here about the same time that Hitler was rising in Germany. A little logical reasoning of university quality might have helped. But most students weren't and aren't interested in politics.

Ask the average student what fundamentals should determine the structure of the post-war world. He avoids the question; he wants to go swimming. Suggest to him that since he will have to live and work with people for another forty years or so, he ought to know something of human nature, and you receive a patronizing smile. He fails to apprehend the basic reasons for this world conflict; that would require thought outside the courses of study.

Most students are here for the purpose of acquiring an education which will permit them to live life in security and comfort while conveniently forgetting those who do not have the same opportunity. To them a graduation certificate is a pass to a good job. They amuse themselves at every opportunity, not realizing that to lead a balanced life there must be devotion to an ideal beyond self—the raising of human life to a higher plane.

The world has solved the problem of production. There are immense resources available for man to use and enjoy, but the jobs of distribution and government have been sadly bungled. The university graduates of the past have invented, designed and manufactured without question whether their work was being used to full advantage or not. And we are making the same mistake.

Yours sincerely,

Don Millard,
I Electrical Engineering.
Toronto, Oct. 16.



Conciseness Seen as Core Of Newswriting

Speaker Declares Newswriting Must Be Concise in Four Hour Address to Varsity Staff

MUST BE CONCISE

Conciseness was stressed as the core of newswriting by Hex Nilssen, News Editor of The Varsity, Friday in the first of a series of news lectures delivered before a mixed audience of both sexes made up of members of the men's and women's news staffs of the paper. Women were also present.. In a sprightly speech which lasted from 4 p.m. until nearly midnight he continually stressed the necessity of conciseness in newswriting. Saying that conciseness was the core of newswriting, he said, "Conciseness is the core of newswriting."

Core Conciseness

He went to state that newswriters, reporters, journalist and also newspaper-

(Continued on Page 4)

GEORGE UMEHARA
EXCLUSIVE BOOKING AGENT FOR
GREN HOBSON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA, VOCALIST & CHORUS
Last season chosen to play opposite Glen Miller, Woody Herman, Charles Spivak, Charlie Barnett, Hal McIntyre and Guy Lombardo. Also played at Prom Ball, Queen's and O.A.C. Formal.
LORNE WILLIAMSON
plays consistently at the Boulevard Club
ERNIE FAULKNER
ARCHIE WILSON
For engagements, phone George Umehara, Ra 2520

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

First Practice of the Season
TO-NIGHT
at 7 p.m.
at the Women's Union

Those playing instruments of all descriptions are invited to attend.

COMMENT IS QUITE UNNECESSARY HERE

Reprinted from the correspondence columns of The Globe and Mail, Friday, Oct. 9:

In view of many announcements recently broadcast over the radio with respect to the status of university students in the National Selective Service scheme, the thought has occurred to me, and I am sure must have occurred to many others, that the National Selective Service Commission should publish a definite statement of policy in this matter for all people to read.

Thus far I have been given the impression that those people whose financial circumstances permit them to send their sons to university have a better chance of keeping their boys out of the army than others parents whose means will not permit their sons to do anything but work as soons as they are able in order that the additional earnings may bring a little more happiness and comfort into their homes.

Are we to understand that all university students, irrespective to their courses of study and dates of enrollment, are to be put into a privileged class and, provided that they are good boys and do as the professor tells them, they won't be subjected to the physical and mental horrors of war; that all the fighting necessary to protect their cultural advancement will be done for them by those who could not afford to go to a university or who could not see any advantage in doing so?

Perhaps I am wrong, and it is possible that I may have misunderstood what has been announced, but in these days when the Government is exhorting equal sacrifice on the part of all citizens it is very disturbing to feel that the functions of our "seats of learning" are to be destroyed by converting them into glorified "funk holes" for youths who do not want to join the fighting forces and a convenience for the selfish parents who encourage them.

P. Ackroyd.

New Liskeard.

Reprinted from the correspondence columns of The Globe and Mail, Saturday, Oct. 17:

It seems unthinkable to let pass unchallenged the reflection on the aims and ideals of university students recently appearing in your columns.

Your correspondent states that the university is filled with the sons of the rich. But almost every student spends his summer vacation in earning his fall expenses, and many students, working hard for good grades, win scholarships and make their way unaided. It has been my personal experience that any young man with initiative and ambition can get a university education.

How can the students be anything else but war-conscious? Thousands of graduates and former undergraduates are on active service. Many have already fallen. The universities are continually providing leadership for the forces from the ranks of the Officers' Training Corps. Your corespondent might well visit the campus and hear the resounding tramp of students preparing for service. Engineering, dentistry and medicine are making most vital contributions to the serious needs of both the forces and war industry, and of civil life.

The Government allows students to continue their courses in the belief that they will prove of value to their country either in the immediate crisis or in the future reconstruction. The liberal arts student will be desperately needed, with his broad and tolerant outlook, to provide leadership in the bitterness of the postwar period. In the occupied countries the Nazis have eliminated all cultural subjects because they inculcate ideas not in the interests of Das Deutsche Volk. Are we to follow suit and tear down the citadels which uphold the principles of social justice and freedom?

To turn to practical considerations, students are fully behind war relief organizations, such as International Students Service, which aids prisoners of war to study and retain their sanity.

Recently more than twelve hundred students from Eastern Canadian universities left to help harvest the Saskatchewan wheat crop. They had a difficult choice to make. The wheat crop must be saved, but also the students must fully accept the responsibility of putting their all into their study courses, a responsibility laid upon them by the Canadian Government which made it possible for them to study.

Students are facing up squarely to war problems. All wrestle with the conflict of loyalties waged between the immediate situation and the long-range view. Are we to avoid our responsibilities as students and enlist now? Mr. Ackroyd will pardon us, it is to be hoped, if we differ so abruptly from his views. But as students we feel very strongly that public opinion is vastly misinformed on this subject and that it should be corrected. Students are not slackers.

John Wood, 4T3.
Toronto.

art, music and drama

Unity in Variety

Hart House Art Gallery

The presentation of the work of Caven Atkins in the Art Gallery in Hart House, is arranged to show the unity of approach in structural composition, whether a picture is in water colour or in oil, in abstraction, pencil sketch, or in landscape. The purpose of creative painting is to give the artist's interpretation of his reaction to perceived things. Everything in the exhibition is based on the immediate response of the artist. Even the most abstract painting is directly identified with an observed experience.

In the landscapes, it may be observed that light and dark are used to indicate linear structure. *A scene in the Laurentians* is a good example: through the spontaneous use of water-colour the artists has captured the burst of sunlight from behind rainy clouds. It explodes like a bomb, and a silver outline gleams from the contour of treetops. In contrast, *Near St. Maurice, Quebec,* expresses the enclosed-by-mountains feeling. The scene is painted in a locale which is invariably rainy; this picture heightens the feeling of awe before Nature through a ball of mist descending upon the valley.

In Michigan, there are certain areas which have the underbrush burnt out, for fox-hunting. One of the larger paintings shows one of these places after a snowfall. The burnt areas are exposed through the snow, and leafless trees raise their limbs to an unsympathetic sky.

Woman descending stairs is an abstraction. It is a successful canvas in portraying a three-dimensional form through the use of light when the picture is done only in flat planes. In this type of picture, the shape is conceived

(Continued on Page 3)

Bad Weather Delays Lloydminster Harvest

(Continued from Page 1)

of late November," stated Hugh Buchanan, Associate Editor of the Queen's Journal. "Now that they are here, there seems little indication that any of them will head east again until the job is finished. The pay is better than advertised, the food so far is excellent, and the country is a real change from the rolling land of the East. The Western attitude on so many things, such as polities is so different from that of the East, that it will prove intensely interesting to students."

The greatest demand is for teamsters with very little call for pitchers. The majority of farmers needed only one to three students, which necessitated breaking down the groups which the students had formed previously. However the farms are within 10 miles of town, so many Saturday night get-togethers are expected.

The farms of Southern Saskatchewan are larger, as the land is much more wide-open, and students may be as far as 50 miles away from town.

Archduke Harvests

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 16— (CUP) — Archduke Rudolph of Hapsburg, 23-year-old brother of Otto pretender to the throne of Hungary is out harvesting with the Laval contingent, at Huxley, Alberta. "I think I'm going to like this," he said, after he had had a lesson in stooking and pitching bundles of wheat. "It is a very fine thing to be able to help the farmers at this time. It is the least we can do to show our gratitude to you for allowing us to live in your wonderful country."

Rudolf was out before dawn with the other hired men to harness the team for his bundle rack, and by 7 a.m. was seriously pitching. He is to work until 7:30 p.m. and he will be paid $7 per day.

The 300 farm lads and students who arrived here on Thursday were the first East Canada Harvesters to arrive in Alberta in 14 years. They were engaged within 30 minutes of their arrival. Another 500 arrived in Edmonton on Friday and were sent to districts east of Edmonton.

"Meals Amazingly Good"

Regina, Sask., Oct. 17— (CUP) — "The meals are amazingly good," says Professor Culliton of McGill, who accompanied the 500 students from McGill and Macdonald College to the West. "In certain cases the plumbing wasn't exactly what the boys had expected, in other cases, the boys were not quite what the farmers had hoped for," he continued, "but the students are proving willing workers, and are developing into first-rate harvest helpers."

None of the McGill students have asked to be sent back, although two had to return on account of illness. No accidents have occurred. Not all the students are working with combine crews, driving trucks, loading grain, operating tractors, stooking and threshing, and only 25 out of the 500 have had any previous experience. They are getting blisters, sore backs, and stiff muscles," concluded Professor Culliton, "and liking it."

Manitoba Aid Not Asked

Winnipeg, Oct. 14— (CUP) — The students of the University of Manitoba, have not been asked by the Government to help bring in the crops on the prairies. In an article written by Marion C. Glassman appearing in the Manitoban it was stated that when they first heard of the large numbers of students from the Eastern Universities who were on their way to the wheatfields, Manitoba student felt disappointed and surprised that nothing as yet had been done to send out Manitoba students.

Balls Unobtainable For Squash Committee Says

". . . and women are definitely not encouraged to watch the games." So ended a report on squash at Hart House by W. B. Burwell Secretary of the House. Mr. Burwell confided many surprising details of the game. For instance—did you know that the real name for the game is not "squash" or "bash" but squash raquets?

Mr. Burwell reported that the courts in Hart House might soon be closed because of the shortage of balls which are now impossible to obtain. Hart House has two balls and several raquets left and beginners are invited to borrow them. They may sign for them at the Warden's office and test their skill and dexterity at the fascinating game. New men are allowed to borrow the Houses's raquets ten times. After that if they like the game they are expected to buy their own, take the game up seriously and in time become proficient. Mr. Burwell reports that many freshmen have taken advantage of this standing offer so far this year, and advises other men new at the game to do the same. First, the courts must be reserved at the Hall Porter's desk.

Mr. A. B. Fennell, registrar of the University, is chairman of the Squash Raquets Committee and himself an excellent player.

SPORTS WRITERS

Any and all interested in writing sports for this page plcase come out to a meeting in The Varsity office at Hart House today at 12:30 sharp. No previous experience is required.

TO ALL MALE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

Sergeant Arthur Webster of the Forest Hill Village Police, will give the first lecture to all undergraduates interested in revolver shooting, on Monday, October 19th, at 5 p.m., in the Debates Room.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Male student for laboratory employment 3 evenings a week. No experience necessary. Good wages. Apply to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

LOST

Brown checked Parker pen, Thursday, somewhere on University campus. Ha 4817.

LOST

Smooth brown zipper note-book with 2 handles, initialled Wm. V., Wednesday evening, in Hart House. Please leave contents at Hall Porter's desk, or phone Bill Viner, Ra 8471.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
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is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
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Speaking of Sport

By Roger Conant

SCHOOL AGAIN

Today is the big day for all rugby and soccer followers. For today is opening day in both the Arts Faculties and Mulock Cup grinds. Today at 4:45 up in Varsity Stadium Sr. Meds and Jr. School fire the opening rugby gun—and what a boom it will make. For from pre-season prognostications this game may be a deciding one in the first division—and if in the first division, so in the whole league. For it is generally conceded that whoever takes group one will easily dispose of any challenger from the weakened entries in the second division.

The custom of this hour of every year is to call the ultimate holders of the Mulock silverware. Why this has become a custom is not completely comprehensible—however even the best of our predecessors have succumbed to the limb-crawling lust. But, doggone it, when we've finally persuaded ourselves to take the plunge—we look around and see three, not one, outstanding squads. And when we note that they are all grouped together—we, quick like a bunny, make up our minds to take in all the games in group one before the play-offs. But the problem, after primary parings, is between Sr. Meds, and the two School entries.

The doctors showed good form last Thursday in a work-out with Vaughan Road. Beefy McMillan with extensive aid from Jim Murray and Gord Beatty should give them all a good fight for their money—especially with that heavy line of theirs. Vic can't be counted on too much until the harvesters return—despite all Jim Carson's efforts. Thus it seems the hunt may narrow down to School—and that's where we're stopping. The Senior squad has such names as Grosskurth, Plaxton, Lucas and Seymour on its roster—to mention a very few top men. While, coached by Mike Rodden, the Juniors have such stars as Vern Booth, Bill Moffat, Gus Campbell, Jack McLean and the great Herb Stricker. The Arts faculties may be more powerful if they reach the playoffs—for reinforcements toughened from hard toil—will reach them. But first they have to reach the play-offs. So until then we shall watch the first division with its predominating School teams. And we are promising one of the best games of the season—this very afternoon.

LET'S GET GOING

With the volleyball schedule to begin this Wednesday one would think the Athletic Directors would have had their teams organized by the dealine Friday. Somehow, through lack of foresight, or some such negligence, several faculties had not made their entries or withdrawals before the volleyball committee meeting on Friday. Thus the program had to be shifted on four days—the league opening now set for a week today. A larger number of teams than usual is expected—for instance Meds hope to get eight squads in the fray—so games are to be played at noon, from 3:45 to 6:00 and 6:30 to 9:30 in the evening. These games will be listed on non-drill days as far as possible as all intramural sports this year will be handled by Mr. MacCutcheon. It is too bad that the organizing has been held up through some negligence on students' parts. After all—due warning had been given—and no excuses for harvesters could be used for the simple reason that the Arts Colleges are not the offenders in this case. However, gentlemen, perhaps you will be able to sign the affidavits in the Athletic Office before Tuesday at 6.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.,
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
17th October, 42.

No. 37/1942

PART I

1. PROCEDURE WHEN WISHING TO JOINT OTHER UNITS

Members wishing to join other Units, Active or Reserve, must first receive a discharge from this Unit.

(a) Those wishing to join Army Units, will act as follows:

(i) Report to the Orderly Room that they wish to join a certain Unit.

(ii) Produce written evidence that they have been accepted provisionally by that Unit.

(iii) If uniform, etc., has been issued by U. of T., C.O.T.C., they will return to Q.M. Stores the following articles *only*:

(a) Cap badge
(b) Shoulder badges (C.O.T.C.)
(c) Rank badges

All other articles will be taken to the new Unit.

(iv) M.F.C. 800 (clothing and equipment statement) and M.F.B. 350 (Discharge certificate) will be sent to the Headquarters of the new Unit, by this Headquarters.

(b) Those wishing to join Units of the Navy or Air Force will act as follows:

(i) Report to the Orderly Room with written evidence that they have been provisionally accepted by the new Unit.

(ii) Return *all* articles of clothing and equipment issued by U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C., to Q.M. Stores, 119 St. George St.

2. DISCIPLINE—COMPLIMENTS —C.W.A.C.

C.A.R.O. No. 2440 d/10 Oct. 42 is published for the information and guidance of all ranks:

DISCIPLINE COMPLIMENTS — C.W.A.C.

The attention of all ranks is to be drawn to the fact that officers of the Canadian Women's Army Corps are granted His Majesty's Commission; consequently they will be paid the compliments prescribed for officers under the provisions of K.R. (Can.).

2. Warrant Officers of the C.W.A.C. are entitled to the same compliments as warrant officers belonging to other Corps.

3. RESPIRATORS ANTI-GAS

Potential Officers and N.C.O.'s, other than those now attending the Regimental School, to whom respirators anti-gas were issued will return these immediately to Contingent Headquarters.

No. 83/42

EXTRACTS FROM PART II ORDERS

Last Part II Orders issued No. 82 dated 14-Oct-42

No. 2. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names to complete establishment.

Cdt. HOKINS, Charles Holmes, Promoted Sergeant, "D" Coy.
Cdt. HIPWELL, Robert Watts, promoted Sergeant, "D" Coy.
Cdt. SIRLUCK, Ernest, promoted Sergeant, "E" Coy.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Hart House, Toronto,
19 OCT. 42.

No. 47/42

PART I

1. COMPANY PARADES., MON., 19 OCT. 42

"R" Coy. will parade at 1545 hrs., Monday, 19 Oct. 42.

The Coy. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.

2. COMPANY PARADES, TUES., 20 OCT. 42

"O," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade at 1545 hrs., Tue. 20 Oct. 42.

Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds.

3. PROCEDURE WHEN WISHING TO JOIN OTHER UNITS

Members wishing to join other Units, Active or Reserve, must first receive a discharge from this Unit.

(a) Those wishing to join Army Units, will act as follows:

(i) Report to the Orderly Room that they wish to join a certain Unit.

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(i) Report to the Orderly Room with written evidence that they have been provisionally accepted by the new Unit.

(ii) Return *all* articles of clothing and equipment issued by U. of T., C.O.T.C., to Q.M. Stores, 119 St. George St.

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2. Warrant Offires of the C.W.A.C. are entitled to the same compliments as Warrant Officers belonging to other Corps.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Category D men (University classification) will enrol immediately in classes listed below.

Tues & Thur 3:40 p.m. (individual exercise room)
Wed 3:40 p.m. (pool only)

Report to Mr. Griffiths, Athletic Office, Hart House.

Rowat Letter Tells Story Of First Days In Fields

(Continued from Page 1)

lacking in any other coach on the train except Laval with whom we organized a joint sing-song."

As the train neared Saskatoon, the harvesters arranged themselves in groups of three to five to suit themselves before being issued tickets. Nineteen went to Kenaston, 6 to Hanley, 18 to Bladworth and Davidson in the south, 17 to Lucky Lake in the southwest, and 13 to Melfort and Tisdale in the northeast.

The committee of five mentioned above, along with Vernon Lang, assistant Managing Editor of The Varsity, and two others were issued tickets to Melfort via Prince Albert (100 miles north of Saskatoon) where they were given the name of the government representative they were to see in Melfort.

By 6 o'clock on Tuesday they arrived at Melfort which is a town of about 2,000 population. "Here," Rowat continues, "we were almost rushed off our feet by unshaven farmers begging to give us jobs, but we would have nothing of it until we had got the local hotelkeeper to hunt up our representative. We were determined that we must be hired in groups of four, but our representative showed us that we were much too valuable to be sent to only two farmers, and thereupon proceeded to divide us up into groups of two, and we were promptly driven off by our farmers. We have all agreed to meet in Corky's Drugstore on Saturday night for the usual farmers' outing."

Sportswoman

By Beryl Pollock

Thoughts and whisperings of basketball are beginning to drift around this campus. The chief difficulty at present, is to locate coaches for the various teams. The worried basketball heads are holding a meeting this afternoon, and perhaps may have something definite to report by tomorrow. There is some promising material at O.C.E. to meet this need, but whether these girls can spare the time in the next two months is another matter.

Despite the lag in proceedings to date, things should start shortly. Schedules will be posted. Initial practices will be held this week.

The division of the University College teams into an Arts grouping and a P.H.E. grouping will split up the neat combinations of last year in the Junior and Senior squads. From what we hear, the rest of the colleges applaud this move and feel it makes for a more even competition. The Royal College will be entering six teams, freshie, junior and senior from U.C. and freshie, junior and senior from P.H.E.

* * *

Enough of basketball for the present. Let us now turn to tennis. Players in the Interfaculty Tournament this week are to get their eligibility slips in to their team managers before they play their first match.

Players should consult the draw and check on their games. The first round is slated for today. The second round tomorrow will have to be all played off on time in order that the tournament will reach the finals on Friday.

The four matches for today are listed here.

1—Ruth Margesson, U.C., v.
Patsy Wilford, Meds.
2—Mary Farrel, St. Mike's, v.
Dorothy Sanders, St. Hilda's.
3—Barbara Greenleaf, U.C., v.
Betty Weal, Vic.
4—Ruth Carletou, P.H.E., v.
Sonja Morawetz, St. Hilda's.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

first, the lines and planes come after, so that in reality, the original shape is boiled down from a realistic thing. *Mother and Child*, is rather amusing, intellectually, if the abstraction is thought of as the equilibrium of two egg-shaped heads within the frame of the picture, using colour, and flat planes to get the idea across.

WILLIAM NICHOLLS

RECORD PROGRAMME

(3:45—U.C. Women's Common Room)

MOZART—*Symphony No. 40*—Beecham-London Phil.

CHOPIN—*Ballade No. 3, in A flat*, Opus 47—Cortot

Three Negro Spirituals—Paul Robeson

SAINT-SAENS—*Carnival of the Animals* —Stokowski-Phila.

Song of the Plains
The White Wirlwind—
—U.S.S.R. Red Army Chorus

WAGNER—*Siegfried Idyll* — Toscanini-N.Y.

HONEY DEW
for Lunch!
Everything is so fresh and tasty it's a real treat to eat at Honey Dew. Get the habit—a Honey Dew snack or a full meal—today.
HONEY DEW
A Short Dash from the Campus

12,000 Parade As Loan Drive Launched

Varsity Bursar To Be Agent For War Loan

Will Canvass University Administrative Staff; Academic Staff Comes Under City Loan Committee

TO SHOW FILMS

Toronto objective in the Third Victory Loan campaign which opens today is $188,000,000—and the University of Toronto will be contributing substantially to the city total, C. E. Higginbottom, University bursar, said in an interview Friday.

He outlined plans for the canvassing of the University's staff, tradesmen and students, and stressed the necessity for co-operation with the present government appeal for funds.

"The present situation is serious and those who can afford it should help in every way possible," he said. "The earning power of the majority is high and those in the income brackets below $2,000 annually are now probably being taxed less than before the last budget."

He said that the academic staff of the University would be canvassed by members of the city loan committee, while members of the administrative staff would be canvassed through his own office. Tradesmen and members of the superintendent's staff would be canvassed by the University of Toronto Employees' Association.

Students will not be canvassed, but those who wish to contribute to the Loan may get their Bonds by filling out forms available in the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House, Miss A. E. M. Parkes, S.A.C. Acting Secretary-Treasurer, said Friday.

Mr. Higginbottom announced that films are to be screened by the Toronto Loan committee in Hart House Theatre Wednesday afternoon, showing ravaged European scenes following the arrival of Nazi armies in the conquered countries.

First showing will be at 3 p.m., for the benefit of students and the employees of Hart House. At 4 p.m. the films will be shown to the academic and administrative staffs, and at 4:30 p.m. for the tradesmen and members of the superintendent's staff.

"In the First Victory Loan in 1941, the University contributed about $100,000," Mr. Higginbottom said. "Nearly $400,000 was given by the University during the Second Victory Loan in February of this year. This time we should do at least as well if not even better."

He emphasized the fact that the Bonds are negotiable and that they carry interest-bearing coupons. "One of the soundest investments I know of," he said.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

men should always bear in mind that the core of newswriting was conciseness. Saying that the core of newswriting was conciseness, a fact which should be borne in mind by every newswriter, reporter, journalist and newspaperman, Mr. Nilssen said, "Every newswriter, reporter, journalist, and newspaperman should bear in mind the fact that the core of newswriting is conciseness."

Simple Language

Short words in short sentences were recommended in the place of more elongated terminology by the renowned redactorial authority as he said that simplicity was the ally of brevity in both the choice of words and the sentence structure of good newswriting. "Simplicity both in the choice of words and in the sentence structure is the ally of brevity in good newswriting," he said.

Brief Paragraphs

Short sentences and brief paragraphs were recommended to his heterogeneous audience of scriptorial neophytes who awaited his every utterance with resperatorial hesitation. "Always use short sentences and brief paragraphs," he said.

Student Comment

During a brief pause for chicory and saccharin tablets we asked one student who would not give his name for comments on the lecture.

"Nuts," be remarked, showing remarkable aplication of his recent lesson.

H. Geist and D. Engeln.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary.

The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

8:00 p.m.—The Sociology Club will meet at St. Hilda's College. Soc. and Phil. students are especially invited.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

VIC. CONCERT TICKETS

Victoria list for the Sunday Evening Concert tickets will be posted on the Men's Bulletin Board at 1 p.m. today.

V.C.F.

Monday Bible Study Group, 4:45 p.m., Philosophy Seminar, Main Library. Leader: Rev. Desmond Hunt, B.B. All are welcome.

U.C. MEN

Sunday Evening Concert double tickets will be given out at the Lit. office, Junior Common Room, Tuesday morning at eight.

AVUKAH

The Avukah, Jewish Student organization, will meet tonight in the Women's Union at 8:00. Rabbi Sachs will speak. All students invited.

U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Wil the following go for sittings on Tuesday at Ashley & Crippen, 196 Bloor W., 11:00-12:30: R. Joffmark, I. Tiester, D. Anderson, J. Hooter, G. A. W. Lark, R. M. Miller.

V.C.F.

First meeting of U.C. Study Group will be held today at 12:30, Room 63, U.C. Come out for a profitable time. Bring your lunch.

U.C. FOLLIES

All those who want to sing in the Follies and were not auditioned on Friday, please come to the Women's Union between 2:30 and 4:00 today.

VIC. S.C.M.

Prof. Frye's Group on Comparative Religion will meet in Wymilwood today at 4:30 p.m. Students taking second, third or fourth year Honour English welcome.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Regular rehearsal today at 4:40 in the Music Room of Hart House. Please notice change of time. All men interested in singing are invited. New members welcome.

THE WORLD'S PULSE

By W. J. Bramah
Secretary, League of Nations Society (Toronto Branch)

Russian psychological and material resistance appears to be frustrating German attempts to maintain the highly publicized theory of Nazi invincibility. Retreat or surrender on the part of the Russian people is apparently not included in their general attitude towards the struggle for existence.

But in a realistic fashion the Russians have difficulty in interpreting the seemingly half-hearted assistance from the West, and Stalin looks upon Great Britain and United States with an attitude of disappointment rather than anger. As Churchill illustrated however in the House of Commons on September 7, Russia has little comprehension of the difficulties involved in transporting supplies over sea routes, always having been an inland country.

The difficulties involved in opening a second front at the moment present innumerable tactical complications—most of which are obvious, but unless we develop a more complete understanding of the concept of total war, the repercussions are going to shake up from our power pinnacle—now, and in the post-war world.

Russia's previous and present distrust of the Western powers must be dispelled at all costs by our continued and intensive attempts to give aid to this valiant and sincere ally if we are to expect her co-operation both in war and peace. If she can produce an offensive now it might possibly be intensified in the next few months, and if it so happens that Germany can be defeated or mortally weakened by Russia alone, we may expect little sympathy from the Soviet Union when the inevitable time must be continually kept in mind in comes to consider peace terms. This is one aspect of the second front which determining the actual moment when the Western allies open a drive into occupied territory.

Meanwhile the democracies have a good deal to learn from the Russians with regard to the psychological spirit with which to meet German agression. Hitler's propaganda of invincibility has been considerably deflated by the Soviet's contempt for his formerly irresistible attacks, and today Germany attemps to conceal her position by diffusing the idea of the ultimate defeat of Russia among the conquered countries, as a continuation of the propaganda which was so potent against fallen France.

Now that Russia has disturbed the equilibrium of Hitler's psychological victory, it must be precipitated by the democratic powers and a new propaganda directed against the German people. This is not accomplished by stupid phrases of hate and revenge and the total elimination of the German race; it merely convinces them that they must either win or perish. Moreover it is ridiculous to assume that Germany can be indefinitely excluded from a world order. A psychological victory must be achieved by declaring—without pacifisit sentimentality—that some Germans will be awarded justice in the dictation of peace terms. This is not through consideration of the German people any more that it is protection for ourselves and for those who fight with us. It is our duty to utilize the Russian psychological offensive in the spirit of good judgment and far sightedness which is the basis of our democratic training.

hither and yon

with rex wilson

These are indeed times to try men's souls, and even an Exchange Editor's, for that matter. What with the harvest situation and all, we have had to forego our time-honoured prerogative of introducing *two* guest hither writers. It irks us because we had planned to be ever so witty at their expense, but we'll take it all in good part and, like stout Cortez, remain, SILENT UPON A PIQUE IN DARIEN.

* * *

WOMEN, as we have been heard to state before, CONFUSE US. But there's no denying they have a way of looking at things sometimes. Take, for instance, the remark of one reporter's mother last week, "I'm certainly thankful for a pot roast for our Thanksgiving dinner. I THOUGHT WE MIGHT HAVE TO HAVE TURKEY."

* * *

But on the other hand, they appal us. For instance, we had always thought of women's colleges as pleasant places crammed to the rafters with representatives of the gentler sex and untrammelled by the ruder foot of man, but we were wrong. The following box from the Bryn Mawr College News showed us that:

"This is idcal lacrosse weather! . . . We will play Saturday mornings, *so don't worry of you're taking hockey as well.*"

SO THAT'S WHAT THEY MEAN BY WOMEN'S CLUBS!

* * *

But everything that looks like a woman, ain't one necessarily. Uhnh, unh! Take the case of the Purdue upperclassman, for instance. Cornered by armed Freshmen he disguised himself in a dress and ran the blockade successfully. The only comment he aroused was, "Not bad, but her legs are kinda skinny."

* * *

A local case in point is that of a lad from Burwash who went with others from his house to visit some of the co-eds in one of the women's residences. In the course of the visit, lads from a rival house were caught entering by a ground-floor window. They were hurled back, but they succeeded in taking the legs of this lad with them. A tug of war ensued in the midst of which something gave and the top part of our hero came tumbling into the room. The bottom part followed, but minus its pants. His companions chivalrously covered his confusion by sitting on him until all the young ladies had retired and one had returned to pass an ample skirt in at the door.

* * *

Apparently, as we have also remarked before, men confuse women. There's a psychology student on campus who keeps a pet mouse in a tobacco can. An inquisitive co-ed of our acquaintance asked him if his family objected to his keeping mice. "Why should they?" he shot back. "They keep skis." Our friend didn't quite catch the logic of this until he added with feeling, *"Did you ever break your neck on a mouse?"*

* * *

Tomorrow's hither will be written by our Feature Editor, a medical-type Varsity staffer who is also well-known on the campus as the oldest inhabitant, having been here since most of use were trying our high school entrance exams. He has served The Varsity long and faithfully, keeping a vigilant stethoscope clapped over more than one night-editor's faintly-beating heart and warding off insistent glue factory agents. Tomorrow, then, a hither by our guyed philosopher and friend, HENRY Z. SABLE.

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One Thousand Strong C.O.T.C. And Band March For Victory Loan

Parade Including Jeeps, Tanks, Bren Gun Carriers Largest Military Display in City's History

ALL TRAFFIC HALTED

Approximately 1,000 varsity students, members of the 1st Battalion of the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, participated in the Third Victory Loan parade through downtown Toronto Saturday.

The parade, which included 12,000 man and women of the armed forces, was labeled the largest military display in Toronto's history. Its sole purpose was to advertise the Third Victory Loan campaign which begins today.

Thousands of spectators lined the streets as men and materials passed in review. Tanks, jeeps and Bren gun carriers were included in the display.

Street cars in the parade area were rerouted to avoid congestion, and all traffic was at a standstill while the parade passed.

Major-General P. F. Leclere, general officer commanding the 7th Canadian Division, Major-General H. N. Ganong, general officer commanding the 8th Canadian Division, and Colonel Milton Fowler Gregg, V.C., commandant of the officers' training school at Brockville, took the salute.

Commander of the parade was Colonel J. W. H. C. H. Van den Berg, D.S.O., Officer Commanding 32nd (Reserve) Brigade Group C.A..

The C.O.T.C. Brass Band also took part in the parade.

let's go places

A rip-roaring picture of heroism without heroics is "Wake Island," feature attraction at the Imperial Theatre this week. Shot and shell fly thick and fast as the Japs try to wipe the tiny sandbar off the screen.

IMPERIAL "WAKE ISLAND"

Starring Brian Donlevy as the tough Major commanding the island's defenee battalion, the picture is virtually womanless, and thus moves, unhampered, along lines of authenticity supplied by meagre details of the heroic stand by the Marine defenders.

Comedy, irony and tense drama are well mixed. The pastings the island received from Jap naval guns are portrayed with realism, although actual physical horror is played down. Although not recommended to anyone suffering from shell-shock, the picture is a fine piece of the right kind of propaganda.

Except for the news-reel the accompanying short features are disappointing.

R. W.

Wycliffe Withdraws From Swim Scene

Withdrawal of Wycliffe and the entrance of Emmanual were the highlights of the organization meeting of the Swimming Committee last Friday. Roger Beams of U.C. and Glen Eagle of Emmanuel were elected vice-chairman and secretary respectively.

Two meets are to be run concurrently beginning at five o'clock. Contestants are forewarned to be on time always because only one postponement will be allowed for each team for the season. Pointings are to be as formerly with relay for three and other events five, three and one.

Groupings changed very little from last season, only exceptions being those of the two Theology entries. Last year saw Group One—Sr. U.C., Sr. Meds, Jr. S.P.S., Vic; Group Two—Jr. U.C., Sr. S.P.S., Jr. Meds; Group Three—St. Mike's, Trin., Dents; Group Four—Knox, Wycliffe, Pharmacy. After an arduous play-off series Junior School came out on top with the Intramural Swimming title.

The league this year is grouped:

Group I—U.C. 'A', Jr. S.P.S., Victoria.

Group II—U.C. 'B', Sr. Meds, Sr. S.P.S.

Group III—Trinity, Jr. Meds, Emmanuel.

Group IV—Dents, Knox, Pharm., St. Mike's.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY
Jr. School vs. Sr. Meds
Stadium at 4:45

SOCCER
Trinity vs. Emmanuel
Back East at 4:00

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
19/10/42

PART I

(24) BASIC LECTURE

All members of Detachment not taking other courses at that time will report at Room 331, O.C.E. at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 20, for special instruction. The lecture *Organization of National Defence—Army* will be given at 4.30 p.m. promptly. Lecturer: Col. K. M. Holloway, G.S.O. No. 1, M.D. 2, Toronto.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

4:30 p.m.—The Maths. and Physic Society will hold a meeting in Room 41, Physics Building. Professor Gould will speak on "Archimedes and Hydrostatics" or "In and Out of the Bathtub."

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942 — No. 18

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS DISCUSS PLAN TO RESTRICT UNIVERSITY ADMISSION; ARTS, SCIENCE HEADS AGAINST MOVE

Stress Danger Of Expansion Of War Courses

Speeding Up Essential War Courses May Impair Efficiency of Graduates; Modification of Existing Regulations Is Necessary Preliminary as Facilities Now Inadequate for Number of Applications

ARTSMEN NEEDED FOR GOVERNMENT

Doubt as to the feasibility of further acceleration and increased enrollment in science courses designed to fit men for specialized war work was expressed yesterday by heads of the Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry, and Applied Science and Engineering.

Commenting on speeches by L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, delivered at Niagara Falls and Kingston last week, E. S. Ryerson, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, T. Cowling, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, and C. R. Young, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, were agreed that increased speeding-up of science courses would probably impair the efficiency of graduating students.

"It has always been our practice to intersperse periods of practical training with academic years, and to date this system has been found most satisfactory," Dr. Young said. "We have as yet received no word from either the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel or the Army that they wished us to change this system."

He predicted that there would be "a number of intermediate steps of modification of existing regulations" before such changes in academic administration as had been outlined in Mr. Wright's Kingston speech became effective. "Such a situation is some way off," he said.

Discussing the advisability of restricting non-war courses as Mr. Wright had suggested, Dr. Young said that such a step would depend upon the degree of emergency, and "only National Selective Service can decide that." He added that there was a constant although probably small demand for men highly trained in the fields of economics, languages,

(Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY MEN JOIN DISCUSSIONS

Plans to curtail admission to courses which are of no direct benefit to war activities have been framed by the Dominion Government and discussed with heads of Canadian universities, The Canadian Press reported "from official sources" in an Ottawa story yesterday.

The story said announcement of this order is expected within a few weeks or at least before the Christmas holiday period.

Such regulations were forecast Saturday by L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, who told Queen's University Alumni that physically fit young men might be allowed to enter only courses of direct value to the war effort.

(In a statement to The Varsity Sunday, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, said that he had received no official word of any projected changes in government policy such as were outlined by Mr. Wright. He said that "It would be the part of wisdom of the government to consult the universities" before such steps were taken.)

Four Arts Heads Oppose Plan Unanimously

Majority in First and Second Year of Non-Technical Arts Courses Are 17 and 18 Years Old; Feel These Will Be More Valuable During and After War with University Education

TWO TYPES OF LEARNING

Heads of the four Arts colleges in the University yesterday expressed spontaneous disapproval of the recent prediction by L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, that physically-fit young men might be restricted in their university training to courses that will fit them to become technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industry.

Mr. Wright's prediction was contained in a speech delivered Saturday, before the General Alumni Association of Queen's University.

Principal M. W. Wallace, of University College, expressed immediate agreement with President H. J. Cody's statement in The Varsity yesterday that Canadian university officials should be consulted before any new regulations bearing on the courses open to able-bodied male university students become effective.

"I agree with President Cody and thoroughly disapprove," said Principal Wallace, after reading an account of Mr. Wright's speech.

In the non-technical Arts courses of the University, Principal Wallace said, the majority of the men in first and second year are 17 and 18 years old. It is of supreme importance that these representatives of the potential thinking people of Canada should get a start in their university education, he said.

"They will make far better officers for having had some initiation into university training, and they will also be of far more value after the war," he continued. "The prime concern of the university in wartime is how to make the best contribution to the war effort. We will contribute greatly in seeing that the education of these young men proceeds."

Dr. W. T. Brown, of Victoria Col-

(Continued on Page 4)

Harvesters Meet Difficulties Working In Alberta Wheatfields

Students in Alberta Find Work Harder than Expected; High Temperatures Cause Minor Casualties; Salary Disagreements Between Students and Farmers; Toronto Harvesters Not Affected

By Hugh Buchanan
Queen's Journal Staff Writer

Lloydminster, Alta., Oct. 18—(CUP)—Salary differences between a few student-harvesters and their employers have arisen on Alberta farms today.

A few inexperienced harvesters were reported to have asked higher wages than the four-dollar-a-day minimum promised by the Dominion department of labour, while some farmers have been unwilling to pay even two dollars for unskilled help. No University of Toronto students have been reported in the Alberta district.

(A Canadian Press dispatch tonight reported an appeal by the Alberta Department of Agriculture and the Edmonton branch of the Unemployment Insurance Commission to harvesters and farmers to "give and take" in the question of wages.)

Many harvesters here have found that work more arduous than they had expected. Although the labour situation here is still extremely critical, some of the younger students have been discharged.

Thermometers here topped 80 today and there were several mild cases of sunstroke among the students working in the fields. A mild influenza epidemic has also hindered operations in this area.

Bad weather conditions had previously prevented harvesting operations in the Lloydminster district for the first two days following the eastern students' arrival.

A party of 34 students from Laval University arrived here yesterday, many of whom speak only French.

Reports from the Saskatchewan districts where University of Toronto students are located have made no mention of bad weather or of salary differences.

Donations Are Directed To Science

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, announced recently that the Board of Governors has accepted donations made by friends of the university, totalling almost $70,000.

The W. J. Kellogg Foundation has contributed $10,000 to the Faculty of Medicine and $10,000 to the Faculty of Dentistry, to be used for loans to the students, as well as $4,000 to the School of Nursing for scholarships and loans to students entering the course this session.

The Rockefeller Foundation has made another contribution of $14,000 toward the research work in nutrition which Dr. E. W. Henry is doing in the School

(Continued on Page 2)

Toronto K.C. Says Status Labour Need

University students should present an example of alert, critical and even indignant opinion to a largely uniformed indifferent Canadian populace, J. L. Cohen, K.C., told the Arts and Letters Club last night. The noted Toronto labour lawyer expressed this idea while speaking on "The impact of the war on Civil Liberties in Canada."

"The danger in wartime legislation is that it will arouse hysteria, and a certain amount of class discontent," he declared. He then took an example from the earlier part of the war:an enemy agent masquerading as a C.I.O. worker was speaking to metal miners on union-

(Continued on Page 2)

Judith Evelyn Visiting Toronto Acted in Hart House in 1936

By Jean Southworth

Fond memories of Hart House Theatre were expressed by Judith Evelyn, star in the current Broadway hit, "Angel Street," in an interview here yesterday. "In fact, I received some of my best training there," she said. Miss Evelyn and Vincent Price, who co-stars with her as the villainous husband, came from New York to play the leads in the fifth of the "Nazi Eyes On Canada" radio dramatizations, broadcast Sunday night.

Miss Evelyn, who grew up in Toronto and Winnipeg, recalled the series of Hart House productions in which she starred in 1936. These included "Once in a Life-Time," "Silas the Coreboy," in which she played the role of a 14 year old boy, "Power of Darkness" and "Judgment Day."

Miss Evelyn and Mr. Price find time in their already crowded schedule to

(Continued on Page 2)

New Alta. Dean From Vic Staff

Edmonton, Oct. 16—(CUP)—Miss Mary Winspear, formerly of the English Department of Victoria College, University of Toronto, is the new Dean of Women at the University of Alberta.

Miss Winspear is a native of Calgary, and her brother, F. G. Winspear, is Professor of Accounting at Alberta.

She is a graduate of St. Hilda's College, Toronto. Last summer the Dean was in Port Hope with the Workers' Educational Association at Canada's first Labour College.

Eastern Students In Saskatchewan Bring In Sheaves And Milk Cows

Hanley, Sask., Oct. 15—(CUP)—The student harvesters here are working hard unhampered by inclement weather conditions. There is a definite type of rhythm to pitching sheaves, they find, and once you get used to its technique, disregarding the callouses on your palms, you begin to enjoy the work.

The technique is to dig the fork lightly into the sheaf a few inches beneath the twine, grab the fork handle firmly, swing the bundle high in the air directly over the left shoulder, and listen as it lands with a s-s-w-wish on top of the bundles on the wagon.

Other tasks besides pitching the sheaves include milking cows, grinding the cream separator, as well as various other regular farm chores.

Kenaston, Sask., Oct. 14—(CUP)—Novel to the students from eastern cities are the sort of caravans in which many of the boys live near here. The advantage of this type of movable residence is that it can be easily transported from farm to farm. Most of the students in this district are from St. Mike's.

Wilson Addresses S.P.S. Frosh At Reception In Hart House

Songs about beer, off-beat music, off-colour skits, magic tricks and serious advice made up the program of School's freshman reception in Hart House on Friday night. Over 400 frosh turned out to be formally acknowledged as schoolmen to end their period of "initiation."

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, secretary of the faculty, told the students, "Have all the fun you want, but keep it within reasonable limits and do not do anything to arouse public criticism of the university."

He read a speech recently given by the president of Yale University setting forth the reasons why students were allowed to continue their studies in wartime and what was expected from them for their privileges.

Lt.-Col. Wilson recalled the last war when university students enlisted, whole

(Continued on Page 3)

NEWSFRONTS

Vichy—Laval faces two fires as 2,000,000 Frenchmen poised for mass rising. Revolt or dismissal by Nazis are treachery's alternatives.

Washington—Silence of U.S. Navy's whereabouts revealed Marines on job blasting hard at Japanese positions on northwest coast of Guadalcanal.

Stockholm—German troops rapidly losing morale as the result of infrequent leaves. Deutchland troop ferry to Scandinavia torpedoed by sub, presumably Russian, suspends leaves to Sweden.

Moscow — Stalingrad reports no change in general situation. Attack and counter attack leave 1,200 Germans on the field near Black Sea Coast.

The VARSITY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

From Official Sources

The Canadian Press, a news-gathering agency whose "official sources" are usually impeccably accurate, carried a story out of Ottawa yesterday saying that the restrictions on admission to non-war university courses predicted Saturday by L. Austin Wright would be announced shortly.

The same official sources said "Plans have already been framed and discussed with heads of Canadian universities." We have reason to believe that the plans have been discussed with heads of *some* Canadian universities. But Mr. Wright's predictions were made at Kingston more than 24 hours before the President of this University received any word of the projected changes. And that word did not come to him through official channels.

In other words, with the most drastic changes in educational regulations yet to be made through National Selective Service apparently in a mature state of development, government officials had not seen fit to consult the man who heads Canada's largest university—a man who has constantly co-operated with government requests relating to the part universities are being asked to play in the national war effort. By sheer size, as well as by tremendous student and staff enthusiasm, the University of Toronto has led the way among Canadian universities in aiding the government's prosecution of the war. But when plans which may change the whole status of universities in this country are being "framed and discussed," this University is not consulted.

Yesterday we labelled such behaviour "bad manners." Today we add that it reveals a lamentable lack of judgment on the part of government officials whose current slogan, "All That Matters Now Is Victory," suggests the depressing thought that when victory is won we may have lost much for which we now supposedly fight.

The Case For Arts

The bomb-shell which hit the campus yesterday with the news of Mr. Wright's speech bas had repercussions. Mr. Wright's assertion that "If the war continues long enough the privilege of higher education may be lost to many" (able bodied men) finds few dissenters. Certainly if tbe war continues long enough and becomes desperate enough, and if any acute crisis such as an invasion of Canada should take place, it would be justifiable even to close the universities until the danger was past. But to close any part of them at the present time or under the present condition would be unjustifiable.

Unless our government and our newspapers have misled us seriously, the situation in Canada cannot compare with that in Russia or in China, and in both these countries the universities are not only still functioning but are urged to do so by their governments, who foresee the future need of men trained in other arts besides those which make them good "technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industries."

The manpower shortage has become acute in Canada much faster than in either of the two great countries mentioned above, since our smaller population will not compare with their millions. And while we all admit tbat the shortage is acute and we all are more than willing to help relieve it, nothing can change the fact of the essential work which the universities are now doing and the contribution which they are making to the nation by graduating educated men and women.

Hitler Destroyed It

"Hitler's first action was to destroy in Germany any semblance of liberal education from the kindergarten up," stated Dr. Carleton Stanley, president of Dalhousie University, in a nation-wide radio talk a week ago. "Are we, in our war on Hitler, to fight his battle for him here in Canada? I lift up my voice against it, and ask that other voices more powerful than mine be lifted up against it."

While we certainly do not pretend to a voice more powerful than Dr. Stanley's, we repeat his words in complete agreement.

To dispense with the arts courses at the universities would be to abolish one of the principal foundation stones of democracy. Far be it for us to sneer at any of the non-arts courses, but at the present time they are not menaced. We have heard a great deal about the work of the universities to aid the war effort and most of the publicized contributions have been from the science faculties: the speeding up of the medcial and dental courses to provide the graduates necessary to the armed forces, the very valuable and hush-hush work which the laboratories are doing, and the important posts which university-trained men are holding efficiently.

The Foundation of Our Cause

So far there hase been almost no reference to the greatest, fundamental contribution of the universities: the instilling of the principles of democracy for which we fight. This is such an obvious thing that most people do not see it from having looked at it so long. Without the so-called liberal arts courses at our institutions of higher learning we would have no principles of freedom for the individual, free speech, and the right to think along independent lines, tolerance, and the right to work on new fields of research instead of having to prove a preconceived opinion as workers in the totalitarian states must do in order to bolster the position of the state even further.

While we do not try to deny that our universities have snoozed in a state of fat complacency at various times in the past, they have never stood entirely still. Their work has always gone forward, striving to reach the truth and to point the way to new improvments and to a better future for the human race. Some of their workers have even given their lives trying to reach new knowledge which would help their fellow beings.

The universities have given and are giving all their efforts to the cause for which we fight, and which we have seen enunciated so often that we easily forget where it came from and surmise that it was hatched from spontaneous public opinion.

The effects of curtailing the universities and of making them into instruments of a higher power can be seen in Germany: the erstwhile leader of thought now has to bow and obey before a dictator of thought. The result is not thought at all but mere parrot-talk, and the moral is so obvious that it would be an insult to our readers to point it again.

Basis of Our Morale

Morale is absolutely necessary to the successful prosecution of the war, as we have been told many times. Guns and supplies, while also of supreme importance, are not enough in themselves as we saw in the tragic lesson of France; they must have the spirit behind them, and blind faith in the rightness of our cause is not enough to make the proper spirit. We must have far-sighted thinking, a clear idea of the fundamental issues at stake and convictions backed by reasoning, to keep us going. The Nazis know this as was proved by their liquidation of the educated persons in the towns and cities of Holland, Norway, Czechoslovakia, France and others of the conquered countries, to nip the leaders of any possible revolt.

Far too few people realize the contribution of the universities to this branch of our war effort. It has been neglected too long in order to put the limelight on the more material contributions made by education in the fields of science and technical knowledge.

But if we do not realize the importance of the cultural and so-called superfluous arts courses of our universities, our enemies do. In our eagerness to scrap all but the essentials let us not forget this fact.



This morning we take great pleasure in presenting two short stories, contributed by a member of the staff . . . at least I think he is.

CATITOR.

I. The Cat and the Bag

Late last night the Champus Cat was seen slinking around the corner of the Observatory and across the campus carefully avoiding the islands of light around the lamp posts, The Varsity has been informed by a member of its staff. The reporter stumbled along in the darkness behind the elusive animal, his eyes glued to the white tip of the Cat's tail. Finally, while the Cat stopped to investigate an old gin bottle which had aroused his feline curiosity, the reported rushed up to him. However, finding the bottle emptly, the newshawk released the Cat and spoke quietly to him.

"Hey, Champus, you haven't turned in your column for two weeks and O'-

(Continued on Page 3)



"Oh daddy, I'm going to be married!"
"That will be a load off my Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



EATON AUDITORIUM
TOWN FORUM *presents*
WALTER DURANTY
"WAR IN THE EAST"
JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE, Guest Chairman--OPEN FORUM
Fri., Oct. 23, 8.15 p.m. Tickets: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50---No Tax
Now on sale at BOX OFFICE. TR. 1144, and MOODEY'S, EL. 1098

COMMENT IS QUITE UNNECESSARY HERE

Reprinted from the New York Times, Sunday, July 5:

New Haven, Conn., July 4—Warning that college students in the United States are continuing their education "on borrowed time" was given by Harvey H. Bundy of Boston, Special Assistant to the Secretary of War, at the annual Freshman Assembly at Yale University this morning.

Mr. Bundy told the 1,050 young men, representing the largest entering class in Yale's history, that their country only had lent them to the university in the belief that advanced education should go on for a limited number of men to provide leaders not only in the armed services but in war industry.

"No one knows when the necessities of war may change this decision," he said. "There is no committment that any man may complete his college education."

Mr. Bundy explained that many plans had been considered for the development of leaders for the armed forces. It was finally decided, he added, to make use of the colleges by allowing selected students to enlist in the reserve corps and to continue their education for the time being.

"It is only by fulfillment of certain conditions which have been stated by the Secretaries of War and the Navy," he said, "that the experiment of the loan of young men to the colleges will be justified through the later return of these men to the country, with interest in the form of increased capacity."

"If the loan of the colleges becomes a method by which men who ought to be in the thick of battle avoid the hazards of war; if the colleges retain any of the aspects of the country club which have been evident in the past; if the men who can afford to go to college are considered as a separate class exempted from fighting; the experiment will be a dismal failure and will not long continue.

"I think your country and college are entitled to believe that you realize that you are here rather than in the ranks in order that you may be better trained for your part in the war and that you who are living here on borrowed time are determined to repay the loan with interest compounded.

"You who are here on borrowed time must so live that you will surely be worthy to join your brothers in arms and your brothers in industry and do your part in fighting and winning the war."

Relative to the young men continuing their studies, Mr. Bundy said:

"Your decision to enroll here at this time may not have been easy to make. Your wishes may have been conflicting. You may have wanted an immediate part in this war. You may have wanted the admiring approval given to men in uniform by contemporaries and friends. You probably also have wanted to continue your education and to satisfy yourselves that your special abilities are to be used to the utmost. You have wanted to satisfy the wishes of your families which have perhaps been irreconciable with your own."

Finally, as to military service he added:

"I repeat that you have had a certain freedom of choice and you have now made your choice in starting your freshman year. Some of you will be in the enlisted reserves. Some of you will be preparing for other parts in the war work. You can look on occasion at the scoreboard of war without changing your plans every time the fortunes of war shift.

"You can and must keep your eye on the ball. Keeping your eye on the ball means doing your job here, moving towards your objective steadily, with the advice and assistance of the faculty, including those special advisers on war training who, I believe, here at Yale, see very clearly the ends which your government is trying to reach."

Many Donations Given Recently

(Continued from Page 1)

of Hygiene.

So that a large number of child day nursery supervisors may be trained during wartime, the Canadian Red Cross has made a grant of $15,000 to the Institute of Child Study.

The John and Mary R. Markle Foundation has made a gift of $5,200 to the Department of Physiology to help Dr. C. H. Best's research on blood clotting, and a gift of $6,000 to the Department of Zoology for the furtherance of Dr. K. C. Fisher's work on cellular metabolism and growth.

Miss Mary G. Hamilton has donated $2,000 to help in the launching of a camping course for women in the Physical and Health Education. The Fine Art Department has received from the Misses Ann and Margaret Laidlaw $300, to be used as the professors of that department think best.

Alumni and students of the Faculty of Forestry have contributed $1,000 to the Forestry Memorial Fund, and the White Pine Burea has undertaken to provide $100 a year for a scholarship in Forestry.

To aid in geophysical work in the Physics Department, the Union Gas Company has made a grant of $1,000. An anonymous donor contributed a gift of $500, which is to be made each year for three years, for a felowship to be known as "The Newton Wesley Rowell Fellowship in Law."

Judith Evelyn in Toronto Acted in Hart House

(Continued from Page 1)

do their share in the was effort. Speaking of their work in the American Theatre Wing canteen situated in the 44th Street Theatre, Mr. Price explained that his job is making all kinds of sandwich fillings. "And no one can slice ham so thin as I can," he said triumphantly.

Miss Evelyn, who spends Thursdays in the canteen making sandwiches, said that British and Canadian boys have a slightly different attitude from that of the Americans in that they never take anything for granted but are always ready to do anything they can to help.

Mr. Price has also made a number of appearances on behalf of the blood donor campaign, and as Miss Evelyn revealed, has given his own blood six times.

Referring to his beard, Mr. Price said that as he had to wear one for his role he just decided to grow one. "The first time in my life I ever got really sore, though, was when some kids tried to pull it off one night," he remarked.

May Admit Aliens To University

The University Board of Governors yesterday appointed a committee to consider the question of admitting internees in a special session yesterday. The committee will consist of board members and members of the federated colleges.

Toronto K.C. Addresses Club

(Continued from Page 1)

ization at Timmins.

"For these heinous remarks," Cohen said, "the authorities made charges against a union leader. Although the charges were subsequently withdrawn, a proviso was added to the Defense of Canada regulations in effect excluding any critical statement on government policy and conduct of the war.

"It is really in the interests of a wholehearted war effort that civil liberties be extended, particularly in trade unions and collective bargaining. We may forget the difficulties attendant upon the insecurity of depression years —women permaturely old, children warped, sometimes passing away—but the worker has not forgotten. It is the war which has brought security for the worker who finds his services in urgent demand. He is really pledged to bringing the war to an end—and rightly so—but it is the very thing which has brought him security. By giving assurance to the worker, frustration connected with the worker's isolation, may be avoided."

The internees, classed as friendly aliens, were sent to Canada from Britain after being interned in the early days of the war. They have been granted conditional freedom by internment authorities for the purpose of attending seats of learning.

Meds Cop Rugby Opener 6-5

First Round in Mulock Cup Race Won By Meds in Close Battle; All Scoring Chalked Up in Second Quarter

MacMILLAN MEDS MAINSTAY

Meds started the long fight for the Mulock Cup on the right foot by taking a very close game from Junior School at the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

While fans shivered in the stands the doctor-students eked out a 6-5 victory in a game which see-sawed from end to end of the field and back again.

The victors played a strong plunging game as contrasted with the passing and running of the young engineers. Beefy MacMillan, the mainstay of Meds' backfield, did some fancy kicking which held the mighty School passers from cluttering up the score sheet. All scoring was chalked up during the second quarter and only School's failure to convert Lawrence's touchdown prevented a tie. The passing team of Stricker to Lawrence provided the best part of the game's crowd appeal. The powerful plunging of Bill Arnup resulted in Meds' touch while Pete Turner converted to complete the scoring for the game.

FIRST QUARTER

MacMillan kicked off for Meds and School took possession of the ball on their own 35-yard line. An incompleted forward, a short plunge, a School offside and Meds took the ball on School's 30. Meds plunged for five yards. A short end run and another plunge finished Meds and the Docs kicked to School who settled on their own 45. After two end runs School kicked and Meds retrieved on their own 15. Meds fumbled and recovered but School blocked MacMillan's kick and took the ball on Meds' 10-yard line. School fumbled and Meds recovered to plunge for a total of ten yards. An end run, a plunge and Meds' kick to their own 40 ended the quarter.

SECOND QUARTER

A succession of forwards and end runs put School in position for their first score. A Meds offside gained School another five yards and another forward, Stricker to Lawrence, resulted in School's touch. Stricker failed in his attempt to convert. Meds kicked and School took the ball on their 20. A muffed School kick gave Meds possession on School's 10-yard line. Meds gained a first down with a plunge and an end run and Bill Arnup plunged over the School line to tie the score. Pete Turner converted. School kicked and Stafford ran the ball back to the Meds' 25-yard line. School intercepted a Meds lateral and after an incompleted forward and a plunge kicked to Meds who were promptly stopped at their own 5-yard line. Meds plunged and the half ended with Meds in possession on their own 15. Score: Meds—6, Junior School—5.

THIRD QUARTER

School kicked and Meds ran the ball back to centre. Two plunges took the ball to School's 50 where MacMillan kicked. School took the ball on their own 10. School plunged and an end run by Stricker brought the ball out to the 15. Meds recieved the kick and took first down on School's 35. Meds plunged and then failed to complete a forward. The kick landed behind School's line but Stricker ran it out to the one-yard line. Lawrence plunged to a first down. Meds were offside on the next play and School took first down on their 20. Stricker caught a beautiful lateral with one hand and took the ball to the 30. School lunged and Meds were offside which put the ball in Schools' possession on their own 40.

FOURTH QUARTER

School plunged to their 50 where they fumbled. Meds recovered and plunged back to School's 50. Meds kicked and Stricker was tackled on School's 20. Stricker kicked the ball out to the Meds 50. Meds with a forward and a plunge took the ball to School's 45. MacMillan kicked the ball out at the School 15. School fumbled and Meds took the ball on the 35. Meds plunged and School intercepted a forward on their 5. Two forwards took the ball to School's 25. Two incompleted forwards followed and a beautiful end run, Stricker to Verne Booth, placed the ball on the centre line as the final whistle blew.

Final Score: Meds—6, Junior School—5.

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

THE OPENING BREAKS

'Twas as weird an encounter as one would want to see yesterday up stadium way. Yeah verily, the battle between Herb Stricker and Beefy McMillan, with innumerable fumble intermissions, proceeded merrily along in the increasing cold and darkness. And indeed will be continued at a not-too-future date. For nothing really was decided yesterday—only the fact that Senior Meds are a stronger crew than at first realized. But the Schoolmen didn't lose the game—in fact they appeared to have the better of the play in the last half at least. As is generally the way at the season's start, the well-known "breaks" gave the doctors the nod. We are not begrudging the Meds' win—nor are we saying that the Blue and Gold should have won—we are merely maintaining that it was a toss up from start to finish—and we also maintain that the whole fit division will be a toss up—with four quite evenly matched teams in there with blood in their eyes:

MATCHED STARS

The duel personalities, as anotated above, were the highlights of the game. Herb Stricker was the School offense on all fronts—on land, and in the air — whoot, WHOOT, WHOOT. He passed to Lawrence for more first downs than you could shake a yardstick at. And some of his runbacks were a treat to watch—from the sidelines. But this one-man effort did not overshadow the display put on by perennial mainstay—Beefy MacMillan. This little number in Red and Black with the white skull on his shirt front besides his usual stonewall performance on the defensive gained many yards besides putting his newly highly educated toe to great advantage. But all these performances were marred by a surfeit of misplays, miscues and plain every-day fumbles. After awhile you could almost hear someone say before each play: "Pass the biscuit, Pappy, it's my turn to fumble." The scores that were, only were accomplished by miscue leadups which shows one how close the two teams are. Later, when the ball handling becomes more sure the potentially great football will come to the top, unmarred by loose balls, and we shall see as hot a football league as any that have ploughed the swards of this campus.

ON FURTHER MENTION

We would like to draw notice to the authorities—whoever they may be in this case—of the large numbers of students that came down from the stands and lined the side-lines—acting as a danger to themselves and players as well as obstructing many more spectators' view of the game. . . . PLEASE, gentlemen, some of those seats ARE comfortable.

VARSITY MEN'S STAFF

There will be a brief meeting of all men on the staff of The Varsity *today* at 12:45 p.m. in the Men's Varsity Office, Hart House. Chief item of business is the election of a President of The Varsity Press Club for 1942-43.

Parkenson to Give Economic Lecture

Professor F. Parkenson, B. Com. of the Department of Political Economy, will speak today on International Economic Collaboration in the second of a series of ten lectures on Post-war Reconstruction being given in the Economics building each Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

Malley's running out of fill-ins. The Chief wants to know what about it?"

"Well," groaned the Cat, "my home life has been all upset lately. Mrs. Cat and I are both nearly crazy with worry. You see, my eldest son, Requies, was exploring a strange kitchen the other day and swallowed a tea bag. The veterinary has been at the house ever since."

"What's there to worry about?" asked the scribe.

"You don't understand. It's something new in the annals of Medicine and reporting. The doctor is trying to figure out a way to let the bag out of the Cat."

And the Cat wandered away into the darkness near Convocation Hall.

* * *

II. The Freshman and the T.T.C.

Homer Feeslip was just a poor Artsman. His one ambition in life was to pot the black-ball in the side pocket once, just once, without scratching. But one day something happened that exceeded his wildest dreams. He was awarded a prize by the T.T.C. for an essay on Traffic Control. Originally written as a Champus Cat, and refused by the Catitor, the essay was submitted to the T.T.C. contest in a fit of fury and desperation. The Commission adopted his ideas, and as a prize, they offered him a free trip, anywhere he wished to.

But all the places he had ever dreamed of visiting were now war-bound. He could not see Naples and die. He could not arise and go now, and go to Innisfree. He could not go down to Kew in lilac-time in lilac-time in lalic-time, it isn't far from London. So he despaired of ever being able to take advantage of his prize.

Then, one night as he sat in his favorite refreshment parlor looking at the co-eds, he overhead two engineers at the next table discussing a mysterious place they called "Infinity" where all sorts of wonderful things happened. Homer hardly hesitated. He rushed home, packed his bag, and boarded a T.T.C. car bound for infinity.

In less than a week he was back in pool-room, shooting the black and retrieving the white from the side-pocket. When friends asked him about his trip, he replied: "Oh, it was nice enough there, but all I ever saw was a lot of parallel lines rushing up to each other and saying "Hello, A—B," 'Hello, C—D' . . . and you know how monotonous that sort of thing can get."

HARM.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

Two single rooms for men, in home of University staff member; comfortable, fully furnished, continuous hot water; 18 minutes' walk from Hart House. Mi 4108.

FOR SALE

Man's bicycle, $30.00. Apply to janitor, North House, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOST

Ronson lighter, light brown, in Hart House, Monday afternoon. Please leave with Hall Porter, Hart House. Reward.

Theses typewritten, 25 cents per thousand words (one carbon), Mrs. Violet, Kingsdale 7747.

PHYSICAL TRAINING 1942-43 --- REGULATIONS

1. 1st and 2nd year students enrolled in the 1st or 2nd Battalion, C.O.T.C, are required to secure a *minimum* of *20 P.T. credits* during the period October 7th 1942 to April 15th 1943 (approximately 1 per week).

A maximum of 10 credits may be earned during the fall term (up to December 19th).

To be eligible to proceed to the second half of the training (given in the spring) a *minimum of 7 credits* must be earned in the fall term.

No more than 1 credit will be granted per week.

Men enrolled in the Learn-to-Swim classes must secure *28 credits;* 18 in the fall term, 10 in the spring term.

Credits will be granted for participation in specified intramural games and training classes. A maximum of 10 credits may be earned in this manner (5 in the fall term and 5 in the spring term).

NOTE: Football, soccer, lacrosse, track and harrier, gymnastics, boxing, wrestling, fencing, speed swimming and diving.

Practices in team sports will not be accepted for P.T. credits.

All class work must be completed to the satisfaction of the instructor in charge.

2. 1st and 2nd year students *not* enrolled in the 1st or 2nd Battalion, C.O.T.C., are required to secure a *minimum of 34 P.T. credits* during the period October 7th 1942 to April 15th 1943.

A maximum of 20 credits may be earned during the fall term (to Dec. 19).

To be eligible to proceed to the second half of the training given in the spring term a *minimum of 12 credits* must be earned in the fall term.

No more than 2 credits will be granted per week, and they cannot be secured on sucessive days.

Men enrolled in Learn-to-Swim classes must attend 2 classes per week during the fall term.

Credits will be granted for participation in specified intramural games and training classes. A maximum of 10 credits may be earned in this manner (5 in the fall term and 5 in the spring term — no more than 1 per week). Practice in team sports will not be accepted for P.T. credits.

All class work must be completed to the satisfaction of the Instructor in charge.

Scoreless Tie In Soccer Game

Trinity held a surging Emmanuel soccer squad to a scoreless tie in the opening game of the Arts' Faculty Cup series yesterday on the back campus.

Led by centre Morwood and sparked by playmaker Singh, the Theologians had the better of the play for most of the game and it was only some rather poor season-start shooting by Emmanuel, and clever blocking by Bell-Irving and Edmunds that kept the Red and Black from the defeat column. Toward the final whistle the play evened up a little but the Artsmen couldn't collect the pill from a couple of goal-mouth scrambles to put it past Gillespie.

Emmanuel: MacCrea, MacLeod, Morwood, Cresswell, MacKenzie, Morgan, Singh, Waugh, Gibson, Cumming, Gillespie, Henderson, Daynard.

Trinity: Earl, Stinson, Cartwright, Wood, MacMullen, Rowe, Clarkson, Corbett, P. Bell-Irving, Edmunds, R. Bell-Irving, Young, Kirkwood.

Referee—Russel Self.

Senior Track Meet To be Held Tomorrow

Track fans are looking forward to what is expected tomorrow to be the best intramural meet in years. Hec Phillips, pleased beyond words with the results of last week's novice meet, refused to speculate as to who will win the various events on the program, but he was heard to mutter as he strolled away, "It's about time that some of those interfaculty records were wiped off the books."

Team managers are warned that this senior meet differs from the novice in that all entries must be in the athletic office by 5:00 *tonight.* No post entries will be accepted. And also don't forget those eligibility lists.

The distance events according to Hec are really going to be close. Voted most likely to be close at the tape were Bill Fielding and Bod Delaney of Meds and Gord Lorimer, John Feldhans, Doug Herron, Harry Hall and Frank Fordyce of School. Cam Burgess, second year student from Trinity who copped the individual title at the novice meet will likely take the hurdles again and possibly the 100 yard sprint. The sprint events however will have a large entry from the senior students and Cam will probably have plenty of opposition from such parties as Jimmy Bitove of U.C. and Verne Boothe of S.P.S. The discus event seems pretty well settled in the person of Pete Onasick who last year heaved it 121 feet 6¼ inches. McDonald, another Skool man would be a good bet in the 440.

For further details visit Varsity Stadium about 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

VARSITIES FOR REAPERS

Anyone wishing to send The Varsity to students harvesting in Western Canada may do so without charge by leaving name and address of the recipient at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

SENIOR TRACK MEET
Wednesday, October 21st

Eligibility and official entry forms are available at the Athletic Office. Managers are warned that entries must be properly made on the forms provided and must be filed by 5:00 p.m., TODAY.

LACROSSE, SWIMMING LEAGUE, VOLLEYBALL

No further entries for teams will be accepted AFTER TODAY

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium at 4.00	JR. MED vs DENT Officials: Paisley, Lye, Natoli
SOCCER	Back East at 4.00	MED vs SPS I Referee: Currie

New Regulations Passed At Intramural Meeting

At the regular Intramural meeting at Hart House last night, Mr. MacCutcheon announced that the saturation point had been reached in the number of interfaculty volleyball teams. Rejecting the proposal to limit the number of entries to the same as last year, it was agreed to admit teams on a strict total registration basis. If for example S.P.S. were allowed 10 teams and Trinity three, if School found she only needed eight teams, the other two could be divided at the Committee discretion among the other faculties. If School with its huge freshman year should overtax the facilities is baseball and basketball, it agreed that the same provisions would have to be made to include those sports.

The question of suspending the T. A. Reed Trophy for the duration due to the unsettled student situation was unanimously defeated. A review of the problems to be considered included, Artsmen going West, sixth year Medicine graduating at Christmas, and third, fourth and fifth year Meds writing exams then, and senior Artsmen being called to Brockville. S.P.S. is relatively unaffected by these circumstances and in additon have a record freshman enrollment. It was felt, however, by the Committee, that it would be impossible to adjust the scoring system for the Reed trophy to meet every situation that might arise. Mr. MacCutcheon expressed the general opinion when he said that this must be "a year of give and take." With the accelerated physical training requirements, interfaculty interest must be kept up.

An application for a second soccer team from S.P.S. was accepted. S.P.S. II will play in group II.

Meds announced the entry of a lacrosse team at the same time as Wycliffe admitted their entry was doubtful.

The method of bonusing the Arts colleges in the Reed race has been postponed until the next meeting when a plan will be submitted for approval of Mr. MacCutcheon and Miss Boyd.

Those present included Warren Stevens, Mr. MacCutcheon, Don Clee (chairman—Dents,) Bill Waugh (Vic), Fred Swanson (S.P.S.), Watson (O. C.P.), Rawlinson (Trinity), Natoli (St. Mike's) and Tom Burnett (Wycliffe).

S.P.S. Frosh Reception Ends Initiation Period

(Continued from Page 1)

classes at a time, to form units in the Services. He strongly urged that those who enlist before the completion of their courses should return to finish up after the war. He himself returned to complete his course after five and a half years' interruption and has never regretted it.

The results of the election for the 4T6 executive were announced: President, Ken Shap; Vice-President, Jack McKay; Secretary-Treasurer, Marg Beedham; Athletic Representative, Harry Boynton.

Sport In Short

RUGBY

Sr. Meds ... 6 Jr. S.P.S. 5

SOCCER

Trinity ..... 0 Emmanuel 0

BULLETIN BOARD

S.C.M. FRESHIE GROUP

Meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Wymilwood Blue Room.

VIC. WOMEN'S DANCE

Vic. Women's Scarlet and Gold to be held at Wymilwood Saturady, Nov. 24, 8:30 p.m. Music by Archie Wilson and his boys. Sign list on bulletin board.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal tonight in Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

V.C.F.

S.P.S. Study Group will meet in Room 22, Mechanical Building. All Schoolmen welcome. Come and bring your lunch.

U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES

Will the following please go for sittings on Wednesday, 11:50-12:30, at Ashley & Crippen, 196 Bloor W.: S. I. World, F. H. Bailey, G. P. Bilevich, A. S. Binsky, J. T. Coneybeare, W. N. Cornwall, D. H. Crane.

GRADUATION PICTURES U.C. WOMEN

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen Tuesday, Oct, 20, between 1:30 to 2:30: Miss I. Day, Miss E. Edell, Miss J. Edelstein, Miss R. Elmore, Miss E. Ewins.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Debates Room, Hart House. Prof. Joslyn Rogers will speak. Refreshments.

University Is Nerve-Centre Of Military Activities

Over 3,000 Service Men Trained At University

By Doc Savage

Though during the last war the University's main contribution to the training of men in the active services was to supply them with barracks to live in and grounds to drill on, there are no less than five different types of specialized technical training for members and future members of the services now being given.

In 1917 the Royal Flying Corps set up a training centre for the dominion with Toronto as its centre. They took over a great portion of the buildings, including the then incompleted Hart House, parts of U.C., Burwash, and Wycliffe. The air force housing problem became so acute in 1918 that tents were erected on the campus.

Here at the university the airmen received preliminary training, and members of the Applied Science staff aided in this until a large body of instructors was brought to Canada from overseas.

Also in Hart House, was the Divisional School of Musketry, with its orderly room in what is now the athletic office.

That was all of the training done on campus, though there were great strides made in the field of physiotherapy and in the fields of research by the psychology department and the then new Connaught laboratories.

This time, however, with the highly specialized type of warfare that is now being waged, the picture has changed. The facilities, laboratories and staff of the university are being utilized for five different types of technical training and have to date trained well over 3,000 men.

There is the Radio Technical Course being handled by the department of physics. In two years time it has trained approximately 2,000 air force members to do radio locator work.

The Department of Physics has also trained about 300 naval ratings and officers for work of a nature which cannot be disclosed.

Meteorologists are being trained by the Dominion Department of Transport in the basement of the Economies Building. Around 150 have completed the course.

The Department of University Extension has been conducting pre-enlistment R.C.A.F. classes for the past two years. These classes are held three nights a week and enable men with only two years of high school edueation to qualify for training as air crews. To date 573 have completed.

The newest of these technieal training courses is the Number One Canadian Army Corps that has just been started in the Physics Department. The 120 members will receive special training in math and physics to prepare them for special work in the army.

Maths. And Physics Course Finds Favour With Army

By Bette Mondo

The group of 160 army youths enlisted in the one-year Mathematics and Physics course offered jointly by the University of Toronto and the Department of National Defence is the most enthusiastic bunch this campus has seen in many a day. Whether this enthusiasm will be lasting is yet to be decided, for the lads only started studying on Monday and are still a little hazy on the serious end of things. But ask them about the food, about the city, about anything *but* their course and there is a deluge of replies.

The boys are from the ages of 17 to 19. They have taken up residence in Burwash and, one might add, they have taken *over* Burwash.

Ken Graves, 18, of Islington, Ont., when questioned about the course said, "We have the best food and the best beds in the army."

He hastened to add that he feared such excellent treatment would give the majority of the boys a false impression of the real army. Ken was in the army six months before beginning the Maths and Physics course.

Leslie Warder, 19, a lively lad from Calgary, Alta., popped up with "We think it's going to be a really good course," while E. Belliveau, 16, Yarmouth, N.S., and incidentally, the youngest boy enrolled, moaned, "I can't find any women"; then he grinned, "say, maybe you'd like to insert my phone number."

At this point, another youth started complaining about the social situation oo. "Yes," he said, "the only friendly women around here are the C.W.A.C.S."

All were agreed concerning the food issue. John Mathers, 19, from B.C., summed it up by saying, "We really have great food around here—much better than any of us expected. In fact, it's so good that the Major even eats with us."

All the provinces are represented. The boys' relations with one another are fully expressed by one khaki-clad youth who said, "We're the nicest bunch of fellows we know." And this attitude is characteristic of the spirit of the boys.

The course is based upon work in the first year Mathematies and Physies in the Faculty of Arts, combined with the first year Engineering Physies course in the Faculty of Applied Science and Enginering. The University of Toronto will give due credit towards a degree to those wishing to complete a course at the University at a later date.

Many Branches Of Forces Represented On Campus

By George Elliott

Not all the uniforms on campus are worn by its students. Besides the members of the two battalions of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and its Air Force Wing, the Canadian Red Cross Corps and the student-members of the Royal Canadian Medical and Dental Corps, there are a number of groups of men and women on active service who are making use of the facilities of the University for their education in essential trades and techniques.

Two Royal Canadian Air Force Squadrons have taken over the U.C. Men's Residence on Devonshire Place: here, they learn the theory and intricacies of radio-location.

Old Trinity House, whose halls once rang with the shouts of student residents, is now Trinity Barracks and rings to the commands of Canadian Women's Army Corps sergeants. Every week-night at 10:30 at the corner of Harbord and St. George there is the scene of a made scramble as the women privates rush into barracks just beating the sound of the curfew bell.

The Men's Residence of Victoria College, Burwash Hall, has been partially conscripted for war service. The residence houses some Airmen as well as members of the Canadian Army who are studying Engineering, Mathematies and Physies under the guidance of Professor E. F. Burton. The military part of their training is the same as though they were in barracks. The men of the Number One Canadian Army Course receive Army pay, drill and discipline.

There is a scientific war being carried on against the Axis on every university campus in North America and Toronto is no exception. Due to the nature of the research and investigation carried on, no facts will be released until after the war.

W. J. Dunlop, Director of the Department of University Extension, believes that still more residences and buildings will be taken over for the armed forces.

Auxiliary Services for the Armed Forces are also represented in the University. Under Mr. Dunlop, correspondence courses for degrees in Arts are being sent to about 200 men on active service in Canada and overseas. There are about 20 Canadian war prisoners who are taking a correspondence course. This and other courses of lower academic standing are being conducted under the auspices of Canadian Legion War Services.

DELIVERY OF VARSITIES

The following bundles of Varsities were not picked up yesterday:

U.C. second bundle
Physics Bldg.
Library staff
Social Science
Household Science
O.C.E.
Physical and Health Edueation
Zoology Bldg.

Those responsible should try to ensure that the bundles are picked up each day.

G. G. Coulton Receives Queen's Degree

Kingston, Oct. 16—(CUP)—Dr. G. G. Coulton, F.B.A., Litt.D., Professor of Medieval History at University of Toronto, received the honorary degree of LL.D. at the Fall Convoeation of Queen's University here today.

Dr. Coulton attended St. Catherines College, Cambridge, and later Heidelberg University, Germany. As a teacher, he held the position of Assistant Master at Sherborne, Sedbergh, and Dulwich Schools. He was Birbeck Lecturer in Ecclesiastical History at Trinity College, Cambridge, and in 1930-33, Lord's Lecturer in English History at Oxford. In 1931, he was also Rhind Lecturer at Edinburgh.

In 1940, Dr. Coulton accepted the temporary appointment of Professor of Medieval History at the University of Toronto.

The Most Reverend Jean-Marie Rodrigue Villeneuve, Cardinal, Archbishop of Quebec, was also the recipient of the honorary degree of LL.D. at the Convoeation on Friday.

Cardinal Villeneuve has been prominent in educational and religious circles in Canada since 1907. From 1907 to 1913 he was Professor of Philosophy in the University of Ottawa, and from 1913 to 1920 he was Professor of Theology. He has received numerous degrees including that of M.D. from McGill and Varsity.

EXPANSION OF WAR COURSES CONSIDERED DANGEROUS

(Continued from Page 1)

psychology, history, and other 'cultural' courses, to fill vaeancies in government offices and bureaux.

Facilities Inadequate

Dr. Ryerson pointed out that since the last war the Faculty of Medicine has been striving to restrict rather than increase the number of students enrolled in the interests of efficient training. He declared the facilities in laboratory classes are actually smaller than the enrollment in the present first year and the efficient teaching of certain subjects, while it remains possible, is extremely difficult.

"A large number of students in the clinical years makes it necessary to maintain a large clinical teaching staff," Dr. Ryerson said, "and in view of the fact that many teachers have left the University for the armed forces it has been necessary to make many temporary appointments, and while there have been sufficient clinical teachers available, it has proved difficult to obtain a quota of instructors for some laboratory courses."

Dr. Ryerson recalled that in the years following the last war, the Medical Faculty accepted very large classes and said he believed that members of those classes did not receive the thorough training required and have felt the lack in their practice ever after.

If it were to become necessary to increase the number of graduates each year, new facilities will have to be found, as present laboratory equipment is being used to the utmost now, Dr. Ryerson said.

Unfair to Public

"In dentistry perhaps even more than in medicine the student must get a very thorough training at university before he goes into practice immediately after graduation," said Dr. Cowling. ....

He pointed out the unfairness to the public as well as to the student of graduating men without adequate experience and said the amount of clinical material available is insufficient to deal with large classes.

In the last war larger classes were taken, Dr. Cowling said, but the faculty was never satisfied with these men, and furthermore there was no difficulty in getting suplpies at that time.

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hither and yon

with henry z. sable

AN OPEN LETTER to the Exchange Editor:

Dear Sir:

Whyncha get together with yaself, huh? First you keep after me to write Hithers, then you spurn me—and me with all these Harvest Items. I'm hurt, that's what I am. But those asterisks below here sure make me homesick.

* * *

PROBABLY SOME OF YOU still remember that the harvesters left about 10 days ago. The coaches in which they travelled, just in case you have forgotten, are ealled Colonist Cars . . . and *they really do look as if they have been in use since first colonists went out West.*

* * *

ONE OF THE QUEEN'S HARVESTERS buttonholed this weary frame and on learning that we were a reporter, said: "Tell 'em that Commerce '43 is going out west for one reason only—we don't eare about the Harvest—*we're just going 'cause we want to write our theses on wheat.*

* * *

ANOTHER OF THE QUEENSMEN was carried away by the osculatory spirit of the farewells displayed by many present. He seanned the platform with an appraising glance, and then approached a vision in saddle shoes. "Come on," he said, "ya gotta kiss us all goodbye!" "Oh, I can't," she answered—I'm married." "Don't give me that old line—either show me your ring or come and kiss us all goobye. . ." Whereupon she ealmly removed a lilly-white left hand from her pocket, and, much to his disgust, showed him.

Okay, lady, but ya don't have to be nasty about it.

* * *

THAT SAME EVENING a pal of ours was leaving to join the United States Army. Being a Varsity alumnus, he displayed great interest in the University's emigrant sons. An overly zealous young reporter approached him. "Are you going harvesteing?" he inquired. "Yeah," came the answer, "I'm going to harvest some Japs."

Mow down a bunch for me too, pal.

* * *

THE MINNESOTA DAILY runs a headline :"TWENTY - THREE GOPHERS TO BE SWORN INTO MARINES SATURDAY."

Manpower shortage, eh fellas?

* * *

AND JUST TO PROVE that somebody besides the Catitor and his kid cousin reads the Champus Cat—The Harvesters' Song and their yell used one of the Cat heads, and the McGill Daily sealped another Cat.

So there!

4 ARTS HEADS UNANIMOUS IN OPPOSITION TO PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

lege, commenting on the fact that Mr. Wright has for many years been general secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada, said: "He seems to be suffering from the belief that only engineers are wanted in this war.

Two Types of Learning

"A little knowledge of edueation will let him see there are two main types of learning: the type that enables a man to deal with things, and the type that enables a man to deal with persons.

"The first kind is the one Mr. Wright regards as very important. He wants courses directly useful to the war effort, technieal and scientific courses, to be offered. But it is the training a man gets in Arts, that enables him to deal with people that qualifies him for a position as an officer.

"The first duty of an officer is to be responsible for his men. But many of the men who have been trained to deal with things are showing themselves unable to deal with persons."

Dr. Brown said more than 500 graduates and former students of Victoria College are now in the armed services. A large proportion of these are holding commissions.

"These men have gone into the army not as immature boys but as capable young men able to carry responsibility, and in this respect Victoria is not an exception among the Arts colleges. It would be a tragedy if scientifically trained men thought they could run the army. The task of commanding men is different from that of running machines."

Says Wider View Needed

Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, Provost of Trinity College, said, "The only need Mr. Wright seems to recognize is the need to fill the armed forces and the war industries with technieal personnel. This need, of course, is very great but the matter should be looked upon from a wider point of view."

Dr. Cosgrave also pointed out that some of the best officers in the armed forces come from the Faculty of Arts. More than 500 recent graduates and undergraduates of Trinity College are now in the armed forces and a large number of these are officers.

Dr. Cosgrave said the Arts student today is doing all that is asked of him by the government in so far as war needs are concerned. "If a different state of things is desired a more definite lead must be given by the government. There is no doubt the universities will respond to any eall the government may make on them."

Blow to War Needs

Rev. T. P. McLaughlin, C.S.B., Superior of St. Michael's College, held that any plan such as that outlined by Mr. Wright would constitute a real blow to the country's war needs.

"The country needs four things for the successful prosecution of the war: educated men, trained leaders, technically trained men, and physieally-fit men. The universities have been supplying the edueated men, trained leaders and technical training.

"There are some people who insist on having every physieally-fit man, thus sacrificing the first three needs. There are those who will insist on having technieally trained men and also every physieally-fit man, excluding the other two needs."

Father McLaughlin considers it a very short view to exclude the need for educated men and trained leaders. Persons taking this view are not looking to the future or to post-war reconstruction for which these two groups are essential.

Dr. Music Presents

RECORD PROGRAMME

Record Programme — 3:45
Women's Common Room

Beethoven—*Fidelio Overture*
—Weingartner-LPO

Schubert—*Unfinished Symphony*
—Beecham-Lond Phil

Scarlatti—*Two sonatas*
—Kirkpatrick

Debussy—*L'apres-midi d'un faune*
—Beecham-Lond Phil

Gershwin—*Rhapsody in Blue*
—Whiteman-Gershwin

Mendelssohn—*Violin Concerto* Op. 64
—Kreisler-Ronald

Brahms—*Three Waltzes*
—Backhaus

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Four Harvesters Reported Ill, Injured Near Saskatoon; Help Shortage Still Acute

Stulberg of Toronto Suffers Pneumonia Attack; Two Laval Men Injured, McGill Man Has Bad Cold

ELLIS BLAMES EAST

By Frank Rasky
Varsity Staff Writer

Saskatoon, Oct. 20—(CUP)—At least three student-laborers in this area have suffered serious illness or injury since joining in emergency harvest operations.

Gordon Stulberg, University of Toronto law student, suffered an attack of double bronchial pneumonia two days after his arrival in the farm of John Zeigler at Hanley, 40 miles south of here.

Removed to Saskatoon by Dr. J. J. Finn, a local physician, he spent six days in St. Paul Hospital before medical authorities released him. He will return to Toronto shortly.

W. S. Ellis, local representative of the Saskatchewan Harvest Labour Committee, told this reporter that two Laval students had suffered injury in farm operations. One had lost a finger in harvesting machinery; the other suffered a dislocated shoulder.

"All the mixup here and in Regina can be blamed on authorities in the east who believe farmers can use and pay inexperienced help from colleges and high schools as they might experienced farm laborers," Mr. Ellis said.

McGill Man in Hospital

Saskatoon, Oct. 17 — (CUP) — Jack Thorburn of McGill who came west with the other student harvesters is in the Grey Nun's Hospital recovering from a bad cold.

His cold was complicated by dust he breathed while pitching oat sheaves on a farm in the Craven district.

Students in Greater Demand as Saskatchewan U. Resumes Classes; Choose New Employer If Unsatisfied

WEST IS MELTING POT

By Vernon Lang
Varsity Staff Writer

Saskatoon, Oct. 18— (CUP) — The labour situation here is such that students who happen to get a raw deal at one farm have only to move on to the neighbouring place where they will be taken on as experienced help; for it is so late in the season that the prairie farmer has got to get his crop in now or not at all.

The shortage of help has been made all the more acute by the return of the whole of the University of Saskatchewan to classes at the beginning of this week. The Saskatchewan Harvest Bureau is busy shipping out any stray students who may have left their original jobs and returned to Saskatoon; for there is still plenty of work to be done.

This expedition has become very much of a melting pot for young Canadians. On the trip out, two days and three nights of it, both French and English-speaking students from all over the east could get together to talk and sing; and then again, now that they have reached their common destination, they have all been scattered over hundreds of miles of Prairie, in small groups or alone to make contacts with farmers who are desperate enough for help but who would much rather have tough, experienced pitchforkers than willing but inexperienced and softened students.

The eastern students who have come out west to harvest are rapidly discovering that when you work on a farm you don't do anything else but enough eating and sleeping to make that work possible.

All their plans about cavorting around with farmers' daughters of evenings after work are proving rather pointless (at least for the first week or two), for you work from before dawn until after dark at night, and under such circumstances sleep and plenty of it becomes a prime necessity of life.

But to make up for all this we have opportunities which we have never had before: we see every day the endless expanse of open land, and over it we see sunrise, sunset and nothern lights, their glory unobstructed by anything made by man or nature.

And we easterners are learning something out here: we are seeing at first hand the inner workings of what has been the pivotal industry of Canada's economic system, and also at times Canada's chief economic headache.

(Continued on Page 4)

Medical School to Open Month Later Next Year

The academic session for all years in the Faculty of Medicine next year will not open until Sept. 27, it was decided at a recent meeting of the University Senate. This extends the vacation period between first and second years to approximately four months, allowing time out for military training camp.

The decision, which was released through the medical office yesterday morning, is designed to help students earn their tuition fee during the summer months. Opening date this year was Aug. 24.

Reasons offered by the medical office for this new order is that the present session, for all save first year students, will not close until late in July.

C.O.T.C. BRASS BAND

The band now has vacancies for euphonium, sousaphone and trombone players, and two snare drummers.

Report to Bandmaster G. W. Lark Thursday at 4:30, Room 5, S.P.S.

FORMER MEDICAL STUDENT PRISONER AT HONG KONG

Captain John Anthony Gibson Reid, graduate in 1938 of the University of Toronto, Faculty of Medicine, was named in the 176th army casualty list as a prisoner of war at Hong Kong.

Captain Reid interned at Toronto General Hospital for two years following his graduation. He enlisted in 1941 and went overseas with the Winnipeg Grenadiers last November.

Rev. Nash Plans Series On University Christian

Rev. Arnold Nash, Chaplain to the Students' Christian Movement, will give a series of four sermons on "The Position of the Christian, Whether Student or Professor, in a Modern Liberal-Democractic University" in Hart House beginning Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. and continuing through Nov. 8, 22 and Dec. 6.

Professor Cosgrave of Trinity College will conduct the first meeting, to be followed by Dr. Davidson of Emmanuel at the second meeting, Dr. Taylor of University College at the third and Dr. Armitage of Victoria College at the fourth.

Two lessons will be read at each meeting by a man and a woman student of the University.

These meetings are open to all students, members of the staff and their friends.

In his first sermon, Mr. Nash will set forth the conditions leading up to the present defects in our modern Liberal-Democratic Universities and in following meetings will explain what is to be done in order to form a new concept of University which will fit in with the changing times.

CODY BUYS BOND



President H. J. Cody officially opens the Third Victory Loan Campaign on the campus by buying a Victory Bond from Phil Tipping, President of the University of Toronto Employees' Association.

Victory Loan Campaign Committee Present War Film In Hart House

Scenes from the Czecho-Slovakian town of Lidice will be screened in Hart House this afternoon for students and staff as part of the University Victory Loan Campaign.

Lidice, a rural Czecho-Slovakian village, was methodically destroyed as an act of reprisal by the Nazis. The film depicts life in the town before the war as well as destruction wrought by the Nazis. The film is sponsored by the Victory Loan Committee and a representative will give a brief address after the showing.

Mr. C. E. Higginbottom, University bursar and agent for the War Loan on this campus, said yesterday that early returns were most encouraging as to the future success of the drive in the university.

"We are particularly anxious that as many of the staff and students as possible will attend this meeting to make our publicity campaign a success," he stated.

First showing of the film will be at 3:00 p.m. for students and employees of Hart House. At 4:00 p.m. the film will be shown to the teaching and administrative staffs and at 4:30 to the tradesmen and members of the superintendent's staff.

McMaster Men Visit Borden; No Similar Action at Varsity

Hamilton, Oct. 20—(CUP)—Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the McMaster University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, visited Camp Borden for instructional purposes last week-end.

The detachment of university men witnessed demonstration and training in the use of weapons and vehicles. The group was billeted in one of the advanced training centres.

Varsity Busy Training

Officials of the C.O.T.C. stated last night that they were not considering at the present any plans of week-end training at Camp Borden for officers and N.C.O.'s as did the McMaster University Contingent.

"We are much too busy with the training programme to consider things like that now," an official said.

Officers and N.C.O.'s of McMaster were in Camp Borden from Oct. 16 to 18, for instructional purposes.

DELIVERY OF VARSITIES

The following bundles of Varsities were not picked up yesterday:

Social Science
Household Science
Emmanuel
Loretto
Zoology Bldg.

Those responsible should try to ensure that the bundles are picked up each day.

Will Tag For I.S.S. At All-Varsity Dance

Funds for International Student Service will be raised at the All-University Fall Dance in Hart House Friday evening when girls from all faculties and colleges sell tags to the dancers, Stu Robinson, IV Meds, member of the local I.S.S. executive, said yesterday.

The tags will be useful as well as charitable, Robinson said. Each will have names of the bands playing at the Dance and rooms in which they will be performing. Sold to each couple, they will serve as a directory of the varied terpsichorean activities in session.

"The tags will be sold by glamour-girls—all glamour-girls," said Robinson. "They will be on sale at the door and upstairs."

International Student Day To Commemorate Prague Planned By I.S.A. Leaders

Washington Permanent Committee Requests Students of All Countries to Observe Anniversary

CO-OPERATION URGEO

Plans for a Student Day in commemoration of Czech student-martyrs who were slaughtered by Nazis at the University of Prague in 1939, to be held on this campus Nov. 17, are now being made, Gordon Bell, IV Meds, speaker of the Canadian delegation to the International Student Assembly, said last night.

"The permanent committee of the I.S.A. in Washington has requested students of all countries to observe an International Student Day on the anniversary of the execution of several hundred students at the University of Prague in November, 1939," Bell said.

"In accordance with this request the members of the Canadian delegation to the Assembly ask for the co-operation of student executives in forming a committee to arrange for this occasion. The observance of this day is an event in which all executives and societies should participate.

"The group of delegates from Toronto to the Assembly does not fully represent this University. Therefore each executive is urged to choose representatives from their faculties to be present at the organization meeting, Sunday, Oct. 25 at 3 p.m. Place of the meeting will be announced later.

"It is hoped that these representatives are not already overburdened with executive work. Anyone keen to help in this project should volunteer through his executive. Members of the present delegation will contact student presidents before Saturday noon.

"At this meeting all arrangements for the observance of this day will be worked out so as not to conflict with curricular activities.

"It is hoped that this truly representative committee will continue to function as a Permanent Committee of the I.S.A. for this University. As such, its duties would include not only the inauguration on this campus of other projects being undertaken by the I.S.A., but also the initiative in bringing the decisions of this Assembly to the attention of students throughout Canada."

VISITORS' DAY

Members of Hart House are informed that this Sunday, Oct. 25, is Visitors' Day when they may introduce guests, including ladies, into the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

Many Apply For Air Corps

Approximately 275 male students have applied to join the University Air Training Corps, this year being offered as an alternative for compulsory training in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

Squadron Leader H. C. Spence, No. 1 Training Command, told applicants that this course would result in a reduction of time spent at a Royal Canadian Air Force Manning Depot and Initial Training School after graduation.

Men enrolled in this course will be divided into two groups, those who trained last year under the University Air Training Plan, and those who have had no previous training in this field.

A recruiting unit has been set up in Hart House where the men are also given medical examinations to determine whether they are in sufficiently good physical condition to be accepted by the R.C.A.F.

F. L. Hutchison, assistant director of the Connaught Laboratories, is expected to head the U.A.T.C. as he headed the Air Training Plan last year. In the last war Mr. Hutchison served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force and subsequently in the Navy and the Fleet Air Arm. He became a member of the R.S.A.F. when it was formed in 1918.

P.O. H. C. Hallett, permanent adjutant of the U. of T. squadron, said some confusion has arisen over the question of eligibility for the corps.

"As the latest orders stand," he explained, "no medical or dental students may be admitted, nor can any S.P.S. men, other than 3rd and 4th year civil engineering or engineering physics students who have taken the aero option, or 1st and 2nd year civil engineering physics students who agree to go on active service at least by the end of their second year."

P.O. Hallett said training in the U.A.T.C. will entail between 110 and 125 hours work during the school term, plus two weeks during the summer at an R.S.A.F. flying station. Corps training will be conducted during the same hours as that of the C.O.T.C.

Regulation air force uniforms will be issued to members when organization has been completed, and distinguishing badges will be worn on the sleeve.

Washington Students Help Harvest Apples

Seattle, Wash.—One thousand University of Washington students, both men and women, entrained to nearby Wenatchee and Yakima last week-end to help harvest the state apple crop.

Leaving the campus Thursday afternoon, the students picked apples for four days and returned at midnight Monday.

Student pickers were required to pay their own train fare, at a reduced rate, but the university looked after arrangements for room and board.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow — Russians repulsed two furious German attacks within the city of Stalingrad yesterday and quoted prisoners as saying Nazi divisions lost 70 per cent of their effectiveness in last few days.

London — The Admirality disclosed yesterday that two new 35,000-ton battleships, the Anso and the Howe, are at sea with the fleet.

Washington — American fliers are showering Japanese troops and supply dumps in the Solomon Islands with bombs in a non-stop series of raids, it was revealed last night. No new Japanese attack has yet developed.

Montreal—Defence Minister Rolston, home from tour of United Kingdom, said "integration" of Canadian, British and United States officers' staffs in preparation for joint offensive action has taken place.

The VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1942

The Martyrs Of Prague

A committee is being formed on this campus to make arrangements for the observance, Nov. 17, of an International Student Day, in commemoration of the hundreds of students of the University of Prague who fell victim to Nazi brutality in the early months of this war.

We commend the step highly. We of the University must never lose track of the fact that the goose-stepping legions of Der Feuhrer have been ordered into more than one scat of higher education in Europe with orders to pillage and destroy. The brains of the Hitlerite war-machine consider—and with good cause—that universities, and the freedom of thought for which they stand, are implacable enemies of Fascism. All the free universities of the world are hated by the Hun; many have felt his hate; and those of us who have been fortunate enough to escape the fate of Prague up to now should never forget the men and women who were tortured to death in November, 1939. They were our brothers-in-arms in the intellectual battle for freedom; we must honour the fallen.

And the Student Day will serve another purpose than that of commemoration of the fallen; it will serve as a bond of unity among the university men and women who carry on the fight for free thought in a world which might one day become the plaything of a brutish horde of vandals. It will be a source of strength to us in Canada to know that we are marching forward besides students in Great Britain, the United States, Russia—in the greatest clash of ideologies the world has yet seen, we are not alone.

Quebec Is Still In Canada

French-Canadians have been accused frequently in the Ontario press of maintaining an attitude of stolid non-acquiesence when asked to co-operate with Canadians from other parts of the Dominion. We have even seen them compared in action to the Gandhi-inspired "passive resistance" bloc in India.

And it is true that men and women of Quebec have not distinguished themselves as a group in the present war through any sweeping spirit of co-operation. But their attitude is not one of pure negation. That they do not see eye-to-eye with brother-Canadians on more than one issue is partly the fault of their environment, partly the fault of ineffective propaganda which has apparently failed to swing them solidly into line with the rest of the nation.

But the French-Canadian is not a mere obstructionist. When a appeal to him is based upon grounds which he understands fully and appreciates properly, he moves into action with a celerity and enthusiasm which sometimes overshadows his English compatriots.

A recent case in point is the response to the Labour Department appeal for emergency student-harbesters which was made at Laval University.

In a front-page story in the most recent issue of Le Carabin, official student organ of that University, it is pointed out that when 200 Laval students left for the wheat-fields of Saskatchewan, three Faculties—those of Law, Commerce and Social Sciences—closed their doors because no students were left to attend classes. Le Carabin gives as its belief that Laval is the first University in Canada where such closing of whole faculties was necessary. To our knowledge this belief is correct, except in the case of the University of Saskatchewan.

Where Beats the Heart of Canada

The story, signed by Pierre-Paul Turgeon, continues (the translation is amateur, but reasonably accurate):

"Certainly it is always the duty of French-Canadians to safeguard Canadian unity. Two hundred Quebec students are not deterred in the least by the rather uninviting conditions of a long trip of more than 2,000 miles to a district in which their language, their culture and their past are unknown. It is still their country althought the fact has often been contested.

"Our gallant soldiers overseas may well rejoice to know that their country is not completely exhausted and to learn that the young men who remain behind are practising sound patriotism in carefully helping to conserve their immense land which stretches from ocean to ocean.

"No, French-Canadians will never accept conscription for overseas military duty, because they do not need compulsion when their country requires their services. They love Canada too well; too much of the blood and sweat of their forefathers has fertilized this soil for them to abandon it.

"We assume that if the circumstances were reversed, English-Canadians would not hesitate for a moment to rebuild national balance and unity by devoting themselves to the fine old province of Quebec, where beats the heart of all Canada."

Just as Patriotic

Here, then, we find a manifestation of the French-Canadian's desire to serve his country. The Quebec ideal of service differs sharply from that of other provinces; but this exposition of it by a University student writing from the heart of Old Canada demonstrates that it is no less patriotic.

And if the government were to embark upon a campaign of effectively publicizing the need for overseas conscription, even in the hinterlands of the French-Canadian stronghold, instead of sidestepping the issue at every turn and accepting the flat refusal of French Canada to consider the advisability of such a scheme, perhaps as much opposition would not be met in Quebec when the government finally chooses to act upon a policy which its semi-official utterances indicate is growing more and more necessary. Because the enlightened French-Canadian has shown himself willing to co-operate in a national scheme when the advisability of it is brought home to him.

ART & MUSIC Drama

Not On Lease-Lend

Olga Koldakova

Olga Koldakova is "The Russian Nightingale." Russia is Canada's ally. What can we say?

Miss Koldakova once upon a time was gifted with a promising voice; she is still very young. One would expect her to be an accomplished singer. The actuality, however, was very flat. She has been taught to produce her voice in a way which would destroy the output of the most ideal vocal cords, and the result is a combination of the nasal and metallic, disquieting in the extreme.

Every now and then, especially in the soft passages in her medium register came forth as delightful tone. She quickly reverted every time to what she had been taught, and managed to destroy the effect she had produced.

As far as program choice is concerned, it cannot be justified. There was not one selection of real depth and most of it belonged to the shallowest of shoal water. And when Miss Koldakova sang the music of her choice, she did it in a way to destroy any illusion of interpretation which she might have been able to get across. She postured, grimanced, rolled her eyes until the whites showed—leaving her auditors more amused than moved by everything she did.

Perhaps Russian technique is completely different from ours; perhaps Miss Koldakova simply is unaware of the artistic conventions on this side of the world. Let her take stock of them, for her own sake, before her next recital.

The flute obligato (well-played) in *The Gipsy and the Bird* was as sentimental as are the worst of the most popular radio concert music.

Redeeming an otherwise dead program, Leo Barkin's accompaniments were, as usual, perfect. He conforms to what my *a priori* concept of music is.

NEIL MACDONALD

RECORD PROGRAM — WEDNESDAY

BORODIN—*Prince Igor—March and Choral Dances* —Beecham-LPO-Leeds
RACHMANINOFF—*Piano Rhapsody on theme of Paganini* —Rachman-Stokow
Three Russian Art Songs —Kipnis
PROKOFIEFF—*Three Piano selections* —Prokofieff
MOUSSORGSKY—*Pictures at an Exhibition* —Kouss-Boston



Epic For Canadians

BOOK THE THIRD

Canto i

Radisson and Groseilliers
Bribed a king with forty beers,
And made a pile, historians say,
Somewhere south of Hudson Bay.

Canto ii

A babe called Madeleine de Vercheres
Got quite good at pulling hairs,
Which useful habit greatly helped
To keep her skin from getting scalped.

Canto iii

In a forest General Braddock
Was rendered like a kippered haddock
By redskins of eagle eyes,
Led, no doubt, by Nazi spies.

Canto iv

Wolfe, the great strategic wizard,
Stopped a bullet with his gizzard;
Then, with martial lack of qualm
He licked the pants off poor Montcalm.

Canto v

La Verendrye found the prairies
Decked with buffalo and berries,
And married (strictly off the record),
A woman, name of Laura Seccord.

Canto vi

Banished from her native soil
By the redcoats from Port Royal,
Evangeline in now a tourist
In the great primeval forest.

Canto vii

Old Quebec, already charnelled,
Had a call from Benedict Arnold
Who rode about on prancing hoss
And gave the boys the double-cross.

Canto viii

John Graves Simcoe staked the land
Round the Old Ontario Strand;
After this administrator
They named a hall which rooks my pater.

Canto ix

Out of clouds of tar and feathers
U.E.L.'s braved angry weathers
So their granddaughters could be
Members of the I.O.D.E.

MINOS AND RHADAMANTHUS.

SHORTAGE OF HELP ACUTE AS U. OF SASK. RE-OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

Even for those who have done hard labour before, 12 to 14 hours in the fields plus time to look after your horses is plenty of work for one day, and it is doubtless teaching many students something more about life than they would learn around a University.

HART HOUSE ART CLASS

The Hart House Art Class will meet in the art gallery at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The director, Mr. Carl Schaefer, invites all members of the House who are interested in drawing and painting and in arts and crafts work to be present.

"SURE I'M HAPPY!"



"Picobac tastes so good—is such a mild, cool, sweet smoke—it helps a man to concentrate while he's working and to relax when he's through. Be happy with Picobac".

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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO



Rendezvous for GOOD FOOD!

Away with mealtime monotony! Dote yourself for a visit to Honey Dew. You'll enjoy the sparkling quality and extra taste in Honey Dew food. Drop in today.

A Short Dash from the Campus

HONEY DEW



TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

FIRST MEETING
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, at 4 p.m.
at the WOMEN'S UNION

This is a very important meeting. Every College, Faculty and Department is expected to send a Representative.

Revolver Training Now Offered To Varsity Undergraduates

Last night, to the staccatato barking of six revolvers, the group of sharp-eyed undergrads known as The University of Toronto Civilian Rifle Club declared open season for targets.

But this year, instead of rifle practice, revolver shooting will be taught—for reasons as stated by Dr. G. H. W. Lucas, crack-shot mentor of the Club—"As the majority of undergrads are P.O.M. (Potential Officer Material) and since officers carry revolvers only, it was thought revolver-training would be the most valuable to the most men."

The club also lets it be known that the weapons to be used are not the finger-length automatics of movie-moll fame, but are army regulation revolvers using .22 ammunition instead of .38 because of cheapness and availability.

During the summer, the ranges, deep in the vitals of Hart House, have been made over completely, now accommodating six targets at once, instead of the previous three. New safety features include bullet-proof glass spotters' shields, concrete backstops, and ranges adjustable from ten up to twenty yards. With qualified range officers in attendance, they will be open from4 to 6 p.m., various nights in the week, to give men from every faculty a chance to shoot.

The fee is $3.00, which includes one hundred free shells, all the trophies a man can win, and a dinner at the end of the season. The Club welcomes any student, whether he has fired a gun or not, since, as Dr. Lucas remarked with a grin, "We don't gurantee to make a crack-shot out of him, but if he can't use a revolver with effect when we finish with him, he'd better look around for a good billy."

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 30
First social for Physical and Health Education students. Keep this date open. For further information see your year representatives.

Dents Win Over Junior Meds

Senior Track Meet Run Off Today

Some of the best competition in years will be displayed up at the stadium today in the annual Senior Track Meet. Starting at 1:30 a total of 18 heats and events will be run off with the best of the campus competing.

Emphasis is placed on the fact that, though called a "Senior" track meet, it doesn't bar anyone else—any male in the University may enter. The order of events and times is as follows:

1:30—Discus
1:40—100 yards (heats)
2:00—Half mile
2:05—Pole vault
2:10—100 yards (final)
2:20—High jump
2:25—Low Hurdles (heats)
2:40—Low hurdles (finals)
2:50—1 mile
3:15—220 yards (heats)
3:20—12 lb. Shot-put
3:30—220 yards (finals)
3:40—3 miles
4:00—¼ mile (heats)
4:15—Javelin throw
4:30—¼ mile (finals)

U.C. SWIMMERS

Practice today in Pool at 4 p.m. Regulars need not turn out but freshmen especially should turn out if they want to make one of the teams. R. Beames, the manager, will be there.

HELP BRITAIN
BRITISH EXPORTS ARE ESSENTIAL FOR THE CARRYING ON OF THE WAR
DO YOUR PART
By purchasing British goods to the utmost of your ability
— ORDER —
ROBINTEX SUITINGS

IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE
Ask Your Tailor for ROBINTEX
The tonic effect in wearing these Suitings creates a feeling of confidence.
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25th
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

LOOK FELLOWS — FOOTBALL!

Tonight at Maple Leaf Baseball Stadium down on Front St. the Navy and the Air Force hook up in what promises to be the football show of the season. In fact it should be as sensational a football show as has even been put on in our fair city of Toronto. The game itself is by no means the sole attraction. There will be parades galore throughout the evening. Military bands will dish up their usual hot brand of jive for the entourage. Air Force planes will dive overtop from time to time—just in case the Navy gets a little out of hand, of course! The Navy will probably retaliate with a couple of gunboats strategically scattered about the bay. The game will naturally be played under floodlights, and with power shortage and all that, this may be our last glimpse of the stadium's huge glimmers. Not since the Cross & Blackwell Chefs folded up has Toronto seen a major football game under lights.

The show starts at 8:30 p.m. and will be well worth the patronage of all, especially as it is dedicated to the Victory Loan campaign. So let's see all you football-hungry cadets down at this game for possibly your last look at "glamour games" for the duration. Grab two or three of your favourite co-eds and hie yourself (and the co-eds) to the Front Street Stadium for an enjoyable evening. And also you will be helping the war effort by getting behind the Services Benevolent Funds.

WE'ER PICKING THE PIGEONS

As for the actual outcome of the football clash, we're stringing along with Lew Hayman's unbeaten Hurricanes. The Air Force didn't look too sensational last Saturday but the weather and the lack of competition had a lot to do with that. Any team with Eddie Thompson and Bill Stukus on it threatens every minute of the game. Thompson is now in second place in the scoring race, being runner up to long Al Lennard of the Hamilton Wildcats, and will be trying to improve his position in tonight's encounter. In addition to these two the Pigeons are practically knee-deep in stars. Hayman's job has been to mold these individualists into a team and we think he has now reached the point where co-ordination is present.

The Navy has improved every time out and reached a peak in their upset victory over Hamilton last week-end. The Sailor Boys are in superb condition and at fighting pitch. They are absolutely determined to beat the Hurricanes and if Hugh Cuddie shakes himself loose very often, they may do so. Elwyn Morris and Cuddie are two of the swiftest young backfielders to show around here since Art West was in his prime. The Navy line is a fighting aggregation of ball players who take a back seat to no one. Big Steve Levantis and his cohorts are counting on spending the majority of the game in the Air Force backfield.

Both coaching staffs are confident that their charges are in good shape. Teddy Morris and Jim Palmer of the Navy have cooked up two or three new plays to throw against their rivals. Lew Hayman stated that his team was taking nothing for granted after last Saturday's dismal showing, but that they had been pointing for this game and were fully prepared.

And once again let us reiterate our wish that as many people as possible will attend what promises to be one of the greatest spectacles in Toronto's history.

Sport In Short

RUGBY

Dents ..	1	Jr. Meds	0

SOCCER

School ...	1	Meds	0

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. SOCCER

U.C. soccer practice Wednesday at 4:00. Meet in the Junior Common Room for equipment. Will the following please turn out: L. Fox, R. Perchard, B. W. Apple, P. Arthur, R. White, F. H. Bailey, Tomlinson, McCoy, H. Fingold, A. D. Gardner, J. Smith, H. Koeisel, I. D. Morrinson, J. Eisinger. Any

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Scoop! The interfaculty tourney is here at last. We might even add that things are well begun round about St. Hilda's way. The first ball was bounced and the first racket swung high into the atmosphere on Monday afternoon about three p.m. Besides all that, the weather has been delightful for tennis. Yes, yes, we looked and looked and the good old sun was still there shining every time.

Hence, the first round and most of the second round have gone by the board. U.C. and P.H.E. are out in front so far but anything can happen yet. Speaking of things happening, we hear that one bewildered freshie tennis prospect was found patiently awaiting her opponent at Victoria's courts instead of at St. Hilda's. (How to keep from getting old.) When she finally found her way to yon courts, she and her rival found the tourney will into the second round.

Now, let's go back and see what happened. Barbara Greenleaf representing U.C. and Betty Weall of Vic started the ball rolling in the opening game. Time followed time and the ball invariably landed in the back part of the court or in some remote corner. After three set, Barbara emerged the victor to the tune of 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Ruth Carleton and Sonja Morawetz battled it out next for two sets of good form and quick playing. Ruth took the tally 6-1, 6-1. To finish off the first day's schedule, Dorothy Sanders of St. Hilda's and Mary Farrell of St. Mike's did the honours. After much steady playing and a few fast drives and twists past the venerable old nose of yours truly, the final score—6-1, 6-3—with Dorothy Sanders the winner.

Yesterday, the second round started bright and early with Maureen Murphy of St. Mike's playing Muriel Finlayson of P.H.E.. After two steady sets, Muriel came out first by 7-5, 6-3. The only other game reported was one between Barbara Conway and Betsy Mosbaugh. Barbara won only after three hard sets fought to the bitter end and tallying 7-5, 6-4, 7-5. Close games such as this are really something to write about.

Today will be a busy one for all concerned. The following games, at least, are slated to be played off:

D. J. Sanders v. Yvonne Baillie.
V. MacLead v. Barbara Conway.
M. Finlayson v. Betty McLeod
M. Lofton v. Betsy Gowan.

All players are kindly asked to bring their own balls. It seems that the new rubber they are putting into the wee balls just doesn't eare much about touranment and prefers to wither up and turn to jelly before our very eyes. Don't forget, it still does our heart good to see the odd spectator and linesman come around, even if spare time is getting to be almost a thing of the days gone by.

Lead Group II in Rugby Race After 1-0 Victory in Opening Encounter; Murray Makes Winning Score

BLASTORAH SPARKS MEDS

Dents are now leading the Group II Interfaculty rugby race at a result of their 1-0 victory over Junior Meds in yesterday's opening encounter in the stadium. Dents should have a fair chance of grabbing the number one spot in this group which includes Trinity, U.C. and St. Mike's, as well as today's contestants, and with it the right to enter the Mulock Cup playdowns against the runner-up in Group I.

Dents struck suddenly in the third quarter to seize their game-winning marker. The Garnet and Blue boys gathered in a Meds fumble on Meds 20 yard line and though they were unable to punch across a touchdown, Murray managed to hoist a lofty spiral out of touch behind the Meds line. Neither team came even close to scoring in the remaining time and play was fairly well confined to the mid-field area.

Meds reached scoring territory in the closing moments of the first half as a result of some sensational end-running by Bill Blastorah and Murray Paterson. A placement attempt by Jim Davies went wide however and Dents succeeded in getting out of the danger zone. Dents intercepted two Meds forwards in the last quarter to erase Meds threats in that frame.

The broken field running of Bill Blastorah sparked the Meds attack. Murray Paterson and Locke Clement also featured for the Doctors. Bill Hambley and Bob Ferguson were the pick of the victorious Dentists.

Junior Meds — Spoone, McIntyre, Davies, Blastorah, Paterson, Bereton, Toogood, Blanchet, Hardman, Turner, Clement, Grant, Hughes, Rubenstein, Jeffs, Salte, MacKinley, Feigman, Wilson.

Dents—Marshall, Ferguson, Hambley, Murray, Corcoran, Webster, Faulkner, Wright, Woods, Cunmings, Truner, Nolan, Allman, Avery, Schwartz, Hugman, Jenkins.

LIMITED APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE FOR MEDICALS

Dr. Urquhart of the University Health Service told The Varsity that owing to the number of students who have gone west, a limited number of appointments for medical exams are available. He expects these to be filled by men seeking to play some interfaculty sport.

More than 1,500 examinations have already been made.

Of those who went west, the majority have not yet been examined.

BOOK-BINDING INTRODUCED TO ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

Book-binding will be one of the new undertakings of the Arts and Crafts Club this year, if possible, stated Mr. Carl Schaeffer at the opening meeting Monday.

A small group was on hand to follow their interests in the usual activities of the club: clay-modelling wood-engraving, wood earving, lino-cutting or etching on whatever copper is available.

Standing Committee Meetings

Volleyball	Today	12:45
Lacrosse	Today	12:30
Swim League	Thur.	12:30
Rugby	Thur.	12:30

Note: At the rugby meeting, the officials for the series will be appointed.

●

Classes are now being formed in the following activities. Report to the coaches in charge at the times stated below.

SPEED SWIMMING AND TRAINING

Monday 3:40 Thursday 3:40
Friday 10:40 Saturday 11:30

DIVING - - - - Wednesdays at 3:40

GYMNASTIC CLASSES

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday at 5:15

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday at 4:45

DESCRIBES ENGLISH RUGGER PLAYED ON VARSITY CAMPUS

By Gard Mack

"Sure, a little bit af England,
Fell from out the sky one day,
And it chose the U.C. campus,
In a sporty sort of way-ay-ay."

And that's what it did look like last Saturday afternoon. A bright English day with a fine misty rain, and a dozen or so fellows all dressed up for soccer, but playing rugger.

The ball they were using was slightly more rotund than a rugby ball but didn't seem to be any handicap. In fact it's purpose was soon apparent after watching several 30 yard drop-kicks, from the worst obtuse angles outside a drafting room, go sailing gleefully over the cross-bar.

Tiring of this monotonous accomplishment, the players started lateral passing waves sweeping up and down the campus (shades of Hayman's Argoes). Here again the shape of the ball altered the style of play. Instead of the familiar Ameriean lateral that is thrown with an end-over-end motion, the ball is chucked to the next man in line, much like the way you'd chuck a sackful of cut-glass finger-bowls if you thought you were going to drop them.

Rugger is played on a regulation rugby field, exhibition games last 60 minutes, and there are 15 men to a team ("side").

Eight men are called forwards. They form a compact line by having the first three crouch to a sprinter's starting position, lock arms with their teammates for support (Schoolmen will understand) and lean shoulder to shoulder against their opponent. The other five men similarly get behind the Victory Loan and by this means the pushing power of eight men is concentrated on the shoulders of three.

What corresponds to our rugby backfield is unbalanced (geographically only) to facilitate fast breaking end runs. When the teams are ready, a "half" of one of the teams rolls the ball along the ground in the aisle between the two opposing sets of soccer boots.

The centre of the first three forwards is called the "hooker," and it is his job to try to "heel" the ball back through the "scrum" to his backs. At the same time, the forwards of both teams are trying to push the other team away from the ball as though it were an F2 ration card.

When the ball is kicked out the laterals start. To stop the man with the ball, you merely tackle him, orthodox blood 'n thunder American football, except these fellows have no pads and no substitution. The ball is dead as soon as the man is tackled, so if he is unable to lateral it to a team-mate, he kicks the ball, and saves a bit on the mercurichrome side.

When the ball goes in to "touch" (out of bounds), the two opposing groups of forwards line up and a "wing" throws the ball between them. The result is something like a mass "jump ball" in basketball, with 16 forwards trying to deflect the ball to their eager backs.

Their scoring is easily compared with rugby. A "try" counts 3 and corresponds to a touchdown. It is converted (2) by a drop-kick from any distance out from the goal line, but perpendicular from the point at which the ball crossed the line. A field goal (4) is a drop-kick between the posts, and is a spectacular score when the ball-carrier attempts it just before being brought down by his pursuer. A penalty kick (which is burrowing deep into technicalities) counts 1.

To find out about the team, Warren Stevens was interviewed. It still being early in the rugger season, no predictions were possible, but it would seem that prospects were good for an All-University team. For a nucleus, there is Eric Robertson, Hugh Ford, Pete Spohn (all "T" winners with Varsity's last intercollegiate champs), Ian Todd, Allan Earpe and Max Clarkson (this trio are English fellows staying up at Trinity).

These experienced players with several new recruits from the west coast (Bell-Irving and Nikaido of Meds for example) shape up as a formidable aggregation. Last year the team had only one game because of military studies, but this year it is hoped this obstacle may be overcome to permit exhibition games with R.C.A.F. teams.

Tentative games have been arranged with R.C.A.F. teams posted at Clinton, Picton, Goderich and Mount Hope (vanquished last year 8-0). Fellows interested in playing (especially those from the coasts or England) should get in touch with Ian Todd (Mi 8411) or watch The Varsity for the next practice date.

If the chance is given us, there should be a big turnout to these exhibition games. The game is far more wide-open from the spectators' viewpoint and commands a far wider range of interest in the old country than our rugby does here.

PROMENADE SYMPHONY CONCERTS
VARSITY ARENA
The Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra
Special Concert for the Canadian Merchant Marine (Navy League of Canada)
TO-MORROW - 9.00 p.m.
Guest Conductor
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
Vivian della Chiesa, Soprano
ALL RESERVED SEATS SOLD
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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

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Bright, comfortable rooms for girls, single or double. 192 Bloor St. W., near Avenue Road. Mi 9076.

LOST

When toted off by gay young freshman: a sheaf of music belonging to P. Gazely of Annesley Hall. Music irreplaceable. Please oblige, fellas.

Absence Leaves Of Staff Listed

A list of staff members who have recently been given leave of absence for the duration of the war was released recently by A. B. Fennell, University Registrar.

Miss E. Bertram and Miss E. Heighington, Assistants in the Library; H. McGuire, instructor in the University of Toronto Schools; D. G. LeRay, Assistant in the Vivariam, Department of Botany; Leslie Prince, Assistant Museum of Zoology, Royal Ontario Museum; M. J. C. Lazier, Assistant Professor in Applied Mathematcis, have been given leave of absence.

In the Faculty of Dentistry, W. D. Cavanagh, J. W. Graham and J. H. G. Harwood, Associates in Dentistry; L. A. Kilburn, Associate Professor, Dental Practice; W. G. McIntash, Associate in Periodentology, and Hiss Hilda Reid, Assistant Librarian, are on leave of absence.

Seventeen members of the Faculty of Medicine have also been granted leave for the duration. They are Assistant Resident Fellows in Surgery, G. C. Cooper, N. C. Delarue, G. A. Lane, E. G. Meyer, A. B. C. Powell, T. C. C. Sodero and W. S. Stevenson; Junior Demonstrators in Surgery, W. A. Hawke, W. S. Keith, D. R. Mitchell, in Pediatrics, John D. Keith, in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, F. P. McInnis; Research Assistant N. R. Stephenson; Senior Technician in Physiological Hygeine, K. Roseblade; Resident Fellow in Surgery, H. V. Slemon; Fellow in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, J. R. McArthur; and Fellow in Hygeine, R. J. Wilson.

Sociology Club Holds First Group Meeting

This term's first group meeting of the Sociology Club was held at St. Hilda's last night with approximately forty members in attendance. Discussions, outlining the importance of progress of Sociology, were given by members of the faculty.

Profesor S. D. Clark's talk on the "Coming Age of Sociology" covered the various stages in the progress of Sociology since its beginnings in the nineteenth century as well as its use and importance in society today. He brought up the subject of employment of Sociology students after graduation and Professor C. W. M. Hart dealt with the question in his topic "Sociology as an Education."

Professor Ross, newest member of the faculty, concluded the meeting by resuming Mr. Clark's discussion on the Importance of Sociology. She particularly stressed its recognition in Washington and implicated its importance in Ottawa after the present world crisis.

Dr. Gibson to Address VarsityFellowshipGroup

Fifteen years a medical missionary in Manchukuo, Dr. D. M. Gibson, M.B. (London), F.R.C.S. (Ed.), will speak this afternoon at 4:30 in the School of Missions, 97 St. George. Dr. Gibson is to address the Missions groups of the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

In 1914 Dr. Gibson went to China under the China Inland Mission; the following year he went to Honan Province, where he remained until 1927 as a surgeon in the men's hospital. At that time the activities of the Reds brought about his evacuation, whereupon he went to Mukden, Manchuria. There he was placed in charge of the surgical department for women and children at the large Church of Scotland Mission hospital, which cared for over a thousand patients daily. In addition to this, Dr. Gibson taught surgery in the Christie Memorial Medical School.

Compelled to return home on sick-leave, Dr. Gibson left on the last convoy out of Manila, and arrived at San Francisco on Christmas day. He is anxious to return to his work, but this is impossible at present. Few foreigners are left in Manchuria now, he told The Varsity.

ENGLISH RUGGER

There will be a practice Wednesday at 5:00 on back campus. Will all members please turn out as there will be a game on Saturday.

hither and yon

with doc savage

Those of you who know and love our physical training instructors as only those who have been exposed to the stuff can know and love them, will really appreciate this one. It was one of the opening P.T. periods of the year, and the Noblest Roman of Them All was reading the rules and regulations to the class—reading them with emphasis—all about contact sports and numbers of hours on the floor, etc.

He finally stopped and there was a stunned silence as the white-faced boys pondered on the gruesome potentialities therein. Came then a voice from the rear—

"If I happen to miss my period, could I make up for it *by playing badminton for an hour?*"

NAIVE, WASN'T HE.

* * *

The more we consider it, the more P.T. classes look like dependable contributors to this column. So *many* things happen there. Take, for example, the Case of the Serious Student, which happened late last year. This fellow was a bookish sort of a guy who had about three corpuscles and two muscles to his name—in fact, he was almost as unhealthy as a Varsity Nite-Editor, and that is one step past the grave.

So just picture this poor chap in there being made to do all sorts of things like knee-bends, deep-breathing, etc. Finally he is all by himself in one corner of the room doing push-ups. The strain is too much and he collapses, and lies there panting, unable to raise himself. One of the demons in that hard-wood floored hell approached and, standing over the prostrate form, snarls contemptuously—"When's the last time you ever did any exercising?"

"Not since I reached the age of reason, sir," he gasped feebly back.

* * *

SPEAKING OF AMERICANS and drafts, which we weren't, several exchange papers have come through with the suggestion that the vendors of programs, pop-corn, etc., in the stadiums modify their chant to go something like this—

"Getcha program here . . . name and draft numbers of all the players. . . ."

* * *

SERGEANTS ARE HUMANS DEPT.

One of the more charming members of the women's staff came in the other day with this little tale of Beauty and the C.O.T.C. Seems that one afternoon she was sitting on the bench in that park-like arrangement beside the Press and Physics Building, when who should come strolling in but a whole platoon of sojer-boys. Resourceful-like she opened her Varsity and sat behind it hoping the boys would go away, maybe. They didn't, but kept marching back and forth and obliquely and coming to halts all of two feet away from her.

The poor gal hadda stay there because she was supposed to meet someone, so she gritted her teeth and waited.

Finally they started to march out again and she sighed relievedly. But just as they went marching past her, the sergeant ordered a snappy "eyes left!"

"Embarrassing," she reports.

WONDER HOW SHE WOULDA FELT IF THEY HAD BEEN ORDERED TO LOOK IN THE *OTHER* DIRECTION?

* * *

It seems that a couple of the boys dropped into one of the less nicer spots in town the other night, picked for convenience, rather than choice. It was a joint in the strict meaning of the term and inhabited entirely by the lower strata of society.

So out of the smoke-filled air, rising above the babel of voices, scuffling of chairs and tinkling of glassware, comes a voice shouting in anger—"But you can't understand the philosophy of Confucius because you can't speak Chinese!"

SO SOLLY!

* ** *

Guess that by now nearly everyone has noticed that sign in front of the former Trinity Residences—

Canadian Women's Army Corps
"B-Coy" Headquarters
MMMMMMmmmmmm.

* * *

THERE ARE TWO THINGS that completely baffle us—women and professors. Culling the exchanges in search of items even remotely connected with these, we managed to unearth the following more or less intriguing facts.

Down at Temple U. there is a German prof who insists on growing a long beard over the summer and scaring the daylights out of his classes on his return. Then when they get used to the appendage, he shears it off.

And then down at L.S.U. we find a revered History prof being mistooken for a professional billiard player by some students. He didn't know whether to be made or feel complimented.

* * *

ALSO DOWN Temple U way we have the sad, sad story of a lonely little freshie who was accosted, one evening, by a rather handsome looking boy who wanted to know all sorts of things like her name, age, telephone number and whatareyoudoingtomorrownight? and stuff like that. Naturally the maid is offended at first, but this kid is on the ball and peddles a very, very smooth line. So, he got the date.

The only trouble was, the lad was a freshman, and that was part of his initiation.

The lady was quite annoyed.

* * *

SOME GIRLS, THOUGH, seem to be doing quite all right by themselves in re initiations. Take Boston U for example. There all disciplining of frosh and freshies is handled by a stalwart crew of "Lock-Men" who apparently are the chief magistrates of the sophomore class and possess powers like unto life and death.

So what do we find in the Boston papers but a whole column bewailing the fact that the girls are getting away with murder and making the lock-men like it and what's coming off here anyway? Seems that every time they break a rule and are caught, they smile and make with the eyes and all is forgiven.

"What," screams the paper, "is the matter with the Lock-Men?"

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parks, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

21-10-42.

PART I

(25) A.R.P.—CHANGE OF PLACE

The third lecture of the course in Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) will be held in Room 110, BIOLOGY BUILDING, on Thursday, October 22, at 4 p.m. Subject: *Incendiary Bombs*, followed by practical demonstration. Lecturer: Prof. F. R. Lorriman.

(26) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Emergency Feeding: The Third lecture in this course will be given in the Food Chemistry Lecture room, Household Science Building, on Thursday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. Lecturer: Miss Edith Cosens, B.H.Sc.

Red Cross and T.G.H.: Members assigned to duty at Christie St. Hospital Red Cross Lodge and the Toronto General Hospital will report as directed. Each member will obtain signature of official in charge at each duty period. These will be submitted to Sergeant Galbraith each week at Thursday lecture for attendance record.

(27) DRILL

Weather permitting, drill will be held at the Trinity Field on Saturday, Oct. 24, from 11:45 to 12:30 p.m. All members are required to attend.

(28) ATTENDANCE CARDS

Corps members will in future present W.N.S.T. Attendance Cards to be punched at all A.R.P. lectures.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

12:30—Meds V.C.F. will meet at the Academy of Medicine. Dr. J. H. Erb will speak. All welcome; bring your lunch.

COLLEGE BOOKS
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R.A.F. Officers Visit Hart House

Fifty or more lads in the Royal Air Force blue, some wearing R.A.F. wings and some those of the United States Army Air Force, visited Hart House last Friday. Some of them were graduates and former students of English universities and all expressed themselves as immensely impressed with the house.

The men made up most of a group of 65 newly commissioned at R.A.F. stations in Florida, Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and Californio, who have come to Toronto to be kitted. The correct material for R.A.F. uniforms which is unobtainable in the United States.

This week they will return to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., to instruct American flying cadets until the first of the year, when they will either return to England as fighter pilots or come to Canada as instructors.

When questioned about his impression of the United States, Pilot Officer Dick Thomas, a former student of St. John's College, Cambridge, said, "It's very nice down there, but we like it better here. It's more like home. People amuse themselves in the same way as we do." One drawback to the particular section in which he trained, he said, was a lack of girls in the same age group as the fliers.

T. A. Reed, secretary of the Athletic Association, took the officers through the athletic wing and a tour of the rest of the house war arranged by the acting warden, J. R. Gilley. Mr. Gilley told the men about the history and traditions of the house in an informal talk in the Great Hall.

The tour of Hart House was part of a tour of the city arranged by Squadron Leader R. H. Bishop of No. 1 M Depot. Over the week-end the men were to Niagara Falls under the auspicies of the Toronto Kiwanis Club.

let's go places

Except for the fact that the title character spent most of his time (a) in town, (b) in the woods, or (c) in the mountains and therefore confused us, MIDTOWN DOUBLE BILL "Pierre of the Plains," current first run offering at the Midtown, struck us as a workmanlike and amusing little drammer.

The plot is more or less routine and some of the acting unconvincing, but there are a good many sharp lines and amusing situations in the picture. John Carrol as the Canuck Pierre, is as naive and lovable a villain as ever doublecrossed the Mounties in an honest sort of way.

The big feature this week is really "Pardon My Sarong" with chubby friend Lou Costello and his friend Bud Abbott. You've probably heard your friends laughing this one over and over again, and anyway, everybody knows Abbott and Costello. Music and dancing are plentifully spread about, including some very undulating chorus numbers, and tapping by Tip, Tap and Toe.

R. W.

JACQUES MARITAIN GIVES LECTURE SERIES ON ART

The distinguished philosopher, Jacques Maritain, gave the first of a series of twelve lectures on Art, Morals, Knowledge, Education and Man yesterday at St. Michael's College. His first lecture was devoted to Art in general and aesthetics in relation to Art.

The lectures will continue over a period of a month on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 3:30 p.m and are open to the public.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

VIC. S.C.M.

The Doubters' Club under Prof. Leslie will meet today from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Sunroom at Wymilwood.

VIC. S.C.M.

Vic. S.C.M. Freshman Group will meet tonight in Room 5, Caven House, at 10 o'clock. All freshmen of Vic are asked to attend.

MEDICAL MISSIONARY

At 97 St. George Street, 4:40 p.m. today, the Missions Group of the Varsity Christian Fellowship will hear D. M. Gibson, M.D., F.R.C.S. (Edin.), for 15 years missionary in Manchukuo.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

The Student Labour Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Wymilwood.

NEWMAN FRENCH CLUB

The Newman French Club will meet at Newman Hall at 7:30 tonight. All invited; please come.

V.C.F.

Vic. Study Group will meet in Jackson Hall, Victoria, from 12:30 to 1:30 today. All students welcome.

GRADUATION PICTURES
U.C. WOMEN

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen between 4:00 and 5:00, Wednesday, Oct. 21: Miss E. Fisher, Miss M. Francis, Miss R. Fernie, Miss E. Frankel, Miss M. Geering.

Will the following please go to Ashley and Crippen Thursday, Oct. 22, between 1:30 and 2:30: Miss S. Geldert, Miss G. Gimple, Miss B. Graham, Miss M. Graham, Miss N. Graham.

GRADUATION PICTURES
U.C. MEN

Will the following please go for sittings Thursday 11:00-12:30 at Ashley & Crippen, 196 Bloor W.: R. C. Kerr, M. W. Cruise, S. Davis, R. S. Johnston, W. Krausse, J. P. MacBeth, J. Wood.

U.C. S.C.M.

All U.C. students are cordially invited to join the S.C.M. study group on "The Life and Teaching of Jesus" led by John Coleman. It will meet for the first time at 4:30 p.m. today in the Library of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Rehearsal of first act of "Man Who Came to Dinner" today at 7:30 sharp in Room 51, U.C. Everyone in first act needed.

VIC. S.C.M.

Professor Young's S.C.M. group on Christianity and Race meets at Wymilwood today at 4 p.m. All welcome.

M. and P. SOCIETY

The Maths. and Physics Society will hold a meeting in Room 41 in the Physics bldg. at 4:30 p.m. today. Professor Gould, of Victoria College, will speak on Archimedes and Hydrostatics or "In and out of the bathtub."

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION HOLDS OCTOBER RECEPTION

The October Reception for the students of the College of Education was held in the College library on Friday, Oct. 16. Members of the O.C.E. staff and of the University of Toronto Schools were present, as were representatives of the critic teachers from the various city collegiates.

Among those receiving were Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. Bennett, Dr. Aldhouse, the dean, Miss Awkley, the dean of women.

Punch and cookies were served.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942 — No. 20

Western Named As Stage For C.A.M.S.I. Convention Scheduled Oct. 30-Nov. 1

Program Will Include Symposium on Military Medicine At Which Brigadier Merkins Will Be Honorary Guest

SIXTH CONVENTION

London, Ont., Oct. 21—(CUP)—The sixth convention of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes is to take place at the University of Western Ontario Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

On Friday afternoon, Oct. 30, there will be a symposium on Military Medicine at which will be presented discussions of various aspects of the practice of medicine in the armed services. Honorary guest at this function will be the Deputy Director-General of Medical Services of the Canadian Army, Brigadier J. C. Merkins. Various technical aspects of the subject will be outlined by other prominent R.C.A.M.C. officers.

On Friday evening there will be a combined C.A.M.S.I. and Hippocratic Society banquet, to which all the medical students of the University and doctors of London and district will be invited. The speaker for this occasion will be Dr. B. T. McGhie, the Deputy Minister of Health and Hospitals for Ontario.

It is expected that on Saturday evening, Oct. 31, there will be a motion picture symposium on "Heart" as a demonstration of the value of visual education in the medical curriculum.

Business sessions will, of course, occupy the majority of the time of the delegates. Many matters of more personal interest to medical students such as student health, the Canadian Interne Board and interneships in general, special war projects for medical students, etc., will be discussed, as well as all the ramifications of the war effort upon medical students and their training.

I.S.S. DAY

The meeting of those named by student executive and of students anxious to help in the celebration of International Student Day which was announced in The Varsity yesterday will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27, in the *Women's Union*, 79 St. George St.

Washington Calls Pharmacy Prof.

D. E. Mackenzie, B.Sc., assistant professor of Pharmacy at the Ontario College of Pharmacy, has been called to Washington to take a position with the British Ministry of Supply Mission. This work will be concerned with the organization of the purchasing and rationing of drugs and medical supplies for the Allied forces in Britain.

Prof. Mackenzie received his Bachelor of Science degree at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S.

Medical Care Needed Says Chinese Missionary

"The people of China need medical care as well as spiritual instruction," Dr. D. M. Gibson, medical missionary recently returned from China, told the Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Gibson spoke of the great difficulties which face missionaries in that country because of the lack of equipment and aid.

He concluded by saying, "There is plenty of opportunity for anyone who wants to help. China will welcome them."

D.F.C. Lauds Universities

"The Universities hold the seed of the religious, social, economic, and industrial thinking for our future civilization, and must not be hampered," R.A.F. Wing Commander Larry Skey, D.F.C., told this Varsity reporter.

A Trinity College graduate of Commerce 3T4, Wing Commander Skey professed himself still much attached to our University, and feels that the student world is an all-important one which must continue. Not only the medical and scientific faculties, but the Arts as well. "For they are the men and women who should devote their time and thought to the planning of the post-war world," he stated.

Concerning Canada's part in the war effort, Skey affirmed that in the 10 months intervening his last visit and this one, a great change has taken place. "I feel that there has grown up a unity of impulse and feeling among Canadians, which is certainly very encouraging."

Since joining the R.A.F. in 1936, Skey has flown from Iceland, Malta, Cairo, South America, Singapore, and Canada, handling 25 different types of aircraft in that time. He was one of the first Canadians to be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his work in the earlier part of the war. He was also mentioned in dispatches from the Narvik battle in the Norwegian campaign.

U of Sask. Dean Dies in Toronto

Dr. George Herbert Ling, 68, formerly Dean of Arts, University of Saskatchewan, died early yesterday afternoon in Toronto General Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Wallacetown, Ont., in 1874, Dr. Ling graduated from the University of Toronto in 1893 and received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1896.

For a time he was a mathematics instructor at Wesleyan and later an assistant at Columbia. Dr. Ling was one of the five original professors at the University of Saskatchewan when it was first opened. Later he became head of the Mathematics Department, and, in 1911, he was made Dean of Arts. He was also the acting President of the University in 1919-1920.

Dr. Ling retired four years ago and has been living in Toronto ever since.

He has received two honorary Doctor of Laws degrees (Toronto and Saskatchewan) and was president of the Conference of Canadian Universities in 1928-1929.

MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of The Varsity Masthead today at 12.45 p.m. in the Women's Office.

Queen's Medical Students Protest Prof.'s Resignation In Mass Meeting

Claim Loss of Dr. Ford Connell Would Result in Deterioration of University's War Effort; Petition Presented Signed by 90 Per Cent of Students in Clinical Years; Declare Right to Express Opinion

AUTHORITIES CHARGED WITH NOT CO-OPERATING

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 21—(CUP)—Queen's medical students in a mass meeting held in camera Monday have passed a resolution protesting against the policy of university authorities concerning the resignation of Dr. Ford Connell, professor of medicine, which was accepted Saturday, it was revealed tonight.

The students claim the loss of a first-rate medical man would reflect on the quality of the university's war effort. They also claim that in view of the university's policy of not making permanent appointments in wartime it would be difficult to find adequate replacement for Dr. Connell.

Word of the resignation was first heard Friday night. Saturday a petition was presented, bearing the signatures of over 90 per cent of the students in clinical years, asking that the resignaion be not accepted.

However, the Board of Trustees accepted the resignation, allegedly without consulting the advisory board of the faculty.

The students said the resignation was tendered because Dr. Connell, as acting head of the department, said he felt he was not receiving co-operation from university authorities in the appointment of a competent assistant and promotion to the position of permanent department head.

The students claim their right to express their opinion as they are most directly affected by the quality of the teaching staff. They say they hope university authorities may reconsider acceptance of Dr. Connel's resignation.

Dr. Blatz Relates Overseas Work

There are no idle people in Britain today, Dr. W. E. Blatz, Professor of Psychology and Director of the Institute of Child Study, told The Varsity yesterday. Dr. Blatz recently returned from England where he had been directing training for wartime nursery work.

Last winter, Dr. Blatz, Dr. C. M. Hincks, and Prof. S. K. Jaffary made a trip to England, and on their return, Dr. Hincks founded the Canadian Children's Service Fund for work in Britain.

In June, Dr. Blatz and five nursery school teachers, Miss D. A. Millichamp, Miss Margaret Fletcher, Miss Anne Harris, Miss Mary Wright, and Mrs. Neil Smith, went to Birmingham, where the Ministry of Health had remodelled a school in order that a demonstration nursery school could be set up.

When the school was opened in July, the training of English teachers for the nursery schools was begun. Some 300 women were instructed in a condensed course which lasted three weeks.

The children in the demonstration school came from the immediate neighbourhood, the slums of Birmingham. Dr. Blatz said it was interesting to note that they responded to the nursery-school discipline in exaetly the same way as children do here in Canada. Many of the children had been through the blitz and some had been blitzed out of their homes, but none of them seemed to have been permanently affected by

(Continued on Page 4)

CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error it was reported in yesterday's issue that the series of sermons on "The Position of the Christian, Whether Student or Professor, in the Modern Liberal Democratic University" would be delivered by Rev. Arnold Nasb in Hart House. The four sermons of this series will be delivered in Trinity College Chapel.

30 McGill Harvesters Quit Jobs, Return After Adjustments Made

Montreal, Oct. 21—(CUP)—About 30 McGill student harvesters have left their original jobs on Saskatchewan farms and returned to Regina, Prof. John Culliton reported in a letter published in the McGill Daily yesterday.

There they visited Prof. Cullinton, who has set up his headquarters in the Hotel Saskatchewan. After he had straightened out their difficulties, they all returned to the wheat-fields.

What impresses the students most about the west according to Professor Culliton, is the good food. "Rich, thick cream, fresb milk from the cow to the table, fresh eggs, fowl suppers—things that aren't too common in city life, have a big appeal for the boys."

The majority of the farmers contacted by Prof. Culliton seemed pleased with the work the boys are doing. They find that they in turn are becoming professors as they instruct the university lads in the intricate operations of harvesting grain.

Prof. Culliton has also had a message from the girls of Royal Victoria College. They are urgently requesting all boys who have gone west to stop shaving. The girls plan to stage a real old-time western barn dance in Montreal when the boys get back and award prizes for the best crops of whiskers. "The boy boasting of the best beaver will bag the big prize" explained the Professor.

TIPS TO MAKE YOU PHOTOGENIC

By Aileen McDonough

It's open season for having one's graduation picture taken, and here are a few sidelight on the procedure, gleaned from a series of interviews with photographers who carry on business near the campus.

Mr. Crippen, of Ashely & Crippen, says he finds university men and women very easy to work with, as they are intelligent and ready to co-operate with the photographer. He said that often the subjects are a little shy or sheepish at the beginning but that they soon warm up. He stressed the importance of co-operation and added that half of the photograpre's job is to penetrate the wall of reserve that may exist at the beginning of a sitting.

"While a picture may be technically and artistically perfect, it will not satisfy unless the subject is co-operative, for this is necessary to obtain the pleasing, natural effect," he said.

Girls worry most about their hair. Mr. Crippen warned those who are planning to have their photographs done, not to experiment to glorify and glamourize their hair, for while the effect may be pleasing, it is often a bone of family contention. The graduate's family and friends want the picture to be as natural as possible and are often disappointed in an excellent picture just because of a different hair-do. The best make-up for the face is a good, clean, natural skin with its own natural sheen. All heavy colours should be avoided as they darken the features. Rouge tends to make the cheeks appear hollow.

Very often the result of a picture depends upon how the personalities of the photographer and the subject react on each other. The photographer must analyse his subject and proceed accordingly. If there is co-operation the picture will be a success, but if the attitude of the "sitter" is that the photographer is out to get some thing in spite of them, the picture is apt to look that way when completed. Mr. Crippen assured us however, that Mr. Ashley has "universal appeal," and that everyone cooperates with him—be they man, woman, child or animal.

At Randolph McDonald's studio, Miss Petrie said students were "very nice" to work with. She thinks that people are much less self-conscious about photography now than in former years, and she attributes this to the fact that photography has come a long way in the last few years.

There is one mistaken impression that she would like to correct. She says that the majority of girls feels that they must have their hair done before a sitting, but actually the photographer would rather have the hair natural, soft and fluffy. Miss Petrie also said that the majority of girls apply far too much lipstick for their pictures. This always photographs darker in the picture and thus over-emphasizes the mouth.

"Most people scream and howl at their proofs but after a second or a third look they are more satisfied," said Miss Petrie. She believes that this satisfaction comes from the fact that Mr. McDonald has a happy knack of catching the subject when they're not on guard.

To this Miss Petrie added as we were leaving, "Some people wonder if they should have their pictures taken in case they don't graduate, but they really should have it done, as there is a saying that a photograph brings good luck, and thus the student is certain to graduate!"

John S. Steele said that as a rule women are fussier and more self-conscious than men, but that a self-conscious man is far harder to "breakdown" than a self-conscious woman. Women are more co-operative and realize faster what the photographer wants of them. However, a man's skin photographs much better than a woman's. The reason for this is that women use make-up and this robs their skin of its natural sheen. Mr. Steele says that, "Modern panchromatic materials and the proper light balance permit completely natural results when using 'screen make-up' which raises both morale and the photographic quality of the skin."

"If you want a really good photograph you have to have something good to start with—and good doesn't necessarily mean only good-looking. The subject needs in addition character and the ability to work with the photographer" To this statement Mr. Steele added that he challenged anybody to take a "true personality portrait" of any stranger in ten minutes or even half on hour.

NEWSFRONTS

Toronto—Hepburn resigned in favour of Attorney-General Conant as Ontario Premier in a surprise move. Hepburn will remain Provincial Treasurer for a brief period and then will retire from public life. The reason for the change was not stated.

Moscow—The Russian army took the initiative yesterday in the factory area of Stalingrad. A number of buildings lost during the week were regained.

London—In a daylight raid Flying Fortresses bombed the U-boat base at Lorient and the Nazi airdrome at Maupertus. Mustangs flew into Holland and Germany.

Washington—Two destroyers of the United States Navy were lost in the struggle for Guadalcanal. More action has been seen at sea and in air than on ground. Battle still going on.

"Serious Experiment" Conducted In Want Ad Plea For Dance Date

By Elizabeth Serson

"Wanted—Female partner for All-"V" donce. Applicont must send photograph ond qualifications. . . ."

This somewbat unorthadox notice in the usually staid Classified Ads section of The Varsity aroused considerable curiosity on the campus last week.

The source turned out to be not one lonely man but three. (Very personable—two second year and one first year.) And furthermore they claim they aren't particularly lonely.

But the advertisement is entirely "on the level." It was first thought of as "a serious psychological experiment," and then carried on—well, for the fun of it.

"We actually intend to select two girls from the applicants," said the blond man, explaining that one of them already had a date. "All replies are strictly confidential," he emphasized.

The Varsity Classified Ads office did not seem overly anxious to take the ad, the men said, but they published it. It appeared in last Thursday's paper. Until Friday noon, no answers were received, and the boys were feeling a little discouraged.

But then the letters and photographs started to come in. Up to the end of last week they had received about a dozen applications, two from non-university girls.

The authors of the ad confessed that they could have got dates without resorting to the scheme, but they were interested in new material.

In general, they had no prejudices in favour of one type of girl or another, they said. The only thing that did not go down well with them were intentionally funny letters of which they had received one or two. "This is a serious experiment," they insisted.

They say that the experiment has brought home to them the need for a date bureau on this campus, and they have themselves considered inaugurating one.

"You know, some very beautiful girls have applied," remarked the dark man, and sighed that it was going to be hard to choose.

"Varsity Want Ads get results!" chorused the other two.

What faculty were they, did you ask? Three little lads from School!

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

Added Advantages

Several days ago we suggested in these columns that our readers could find pleasure and profit from attending a few lectures other than those included in their time-tables. Many students have already signed up for extra lectures, and quite a few others to whom we have spoken have discovered that the odd lecture off their regular beat can be extremely interesting.

During the last week or so several of the university departments have announced their annual series of lectures, open to public and students alike, and regularly attended by crowds of interested listeners. And so we include in the list of suggested extra lectures these profitable hours in the afternoon, at the Economics Building, St. Michael's College, and probably later at University College and Victoria. The Royal Canadian Institute also plans to start its 1942-43 series a week from Saturday night in Convocation Hall.

Jacques Maritain, one of the world's most distinguished philosophers, who is now at this university, on Tuesday gave the first of his series of brilliant lectures on Art, Morals, Knowledge, Education and Man, in St. Michael's College. It is needless for us to say that Prof. Maritain is worth hearing—all the world knows that. We can only urge everyone to take advantage of this chance to hear one of the world's greatest thinkers in person.

Last year the staff in Economics and Political Science covered the problems of the wartime world in a series of lectures through the year. This year they are discussing the question of post-war reconstruction in an interesting and valuable series of ten lectures being given at the Economics Building each Tuesday at 5 p.m. These lectures come up to the high standard set by this department in the past. For those who have ever heard one of the lectures this is all that need be said. Those who are interested in this subject will find the lectures no waste of time.

Besides these two series which are already started, there are several others which, it is expected, will get under way in the fairly near future. Dr. G. G. Coulton, world renowned historian, will, we hope, continue his lectures on the more interesting aspects of the Middle Ages. University College customarily conducts a survey of a section of the humanities, with the co-operation of the English and Philosophy Departments.

And in addition to these regular university sponsored series, the Labour Club, the S.C.M., the English-Speaking Union hold lectures regularly, the artists exhibiting in Hart House Gallery regularly give informal talks on their work. The list of the sources of extra information is almost endless.

A student who goes only to his own regular lectures is missing out on one of the most important of the many advantages offered by this university.

Your Two-Bits Worth

For the past two years Athletic Nights have been held in Hart House on the Saturdays of the second term, and merry affairs they have been, becoming more popular all the time. In view of this popularity and also in view of the President's wish that university entertainment be kept as much as possible on the campus, our suggestion at this time is that another series of Athletic Nights be held in the fall term.

Students in the past have found it notoriously hard to amuse themselves on Saturday evenings. After going dancing, going to the movies, or drinking endless "cokes" the choice of entertainment is exhausted. Also at the present time we are being asked to spend a bare minimum on such things as amusements. The price of 25 cents per person per evening was a suggested figure we saw quoted in an article in the down-town press recently. The entrance fee for the Athletic Nights is 25 cents, and the inference is obvious.

In past years the various faculties and colleges have been in turn hosts to the rest of the campus, and their hard work to entertain the rest of us has been largely responsible for the success of those Saturday Nights.

Many of the people who were in charge of individual Nights last year may argue that the work involved and the small amount of spare time allowed by a wartime curriclum would prohibit more than one Night a year sponsored by each college. We suggest in that case that a few of the many pleasant minor attractions could be dropped if there is just not time to organize them.

The main attraction of the Athletic Nights have been the games played in the Big Gym (generally basketball), the boxing, wrestling and fencing in the Upper Gym, the swimming competitions and the dancing and square-dancing in the two gyms afterward. The exhibits of various kinds and the old fashioned movies shown in the boxing and wrestling rooms have drawn crowds and it would be a pity to curtail them, but these attractions could be dispensed with and the eds and co-eds could still find plenty to keep them amused.

As a pleasant solution to the perennial entertainment problem, how about it?

Visitors Welcome

Next Sunday will mark the first Visitors' Day to be held this year at Hart House, when the members will have a chance to show their friends the interior of this almost fabulous building with which few people but the members are acquainted. The members possibly take Hart House and its privileges pretty much for granted, but to several thousand students, the feminine half of the university, and to the public it is more a legend than a reality.

Hart House is so close to us that we do not always realize that no building or institution comparable to it is to be found on this continent, perhaps even in the world. The facts about the House, the size of the Great Hall, of the swimming pool, the athletic wing almost half the size of the whole building, the amenities like the fiction library, the songsters, and concerts, the pool room, the Tuck Shop, have impressed everyone who has heard of them and thousands of students have enjoyed these facilities.

The effect made by the House on a group of Royal Air Force officers last week is added proof, if any is needed, that visitors enjoy seeing this glorified super-club. Many of these airmen were graduates or former students of famous English universities and they were much impressed with the pleasant provision made here for Toronto students.

The tradition of Visitor's Day is one which could be utilized by even more students than have brought their friends in the last. Hart House is a landmark on the campus, in Toronto and in Canada, and we are proud to show it to our friends.

RECORDS IN REVIEW

Althought new records are being released in ever-decreasing quantities by both Victor and Columbia, there have been a few important new albums since last March (when our last column ran).

Victor has given a new recording of Brahms' First Symphony played by Toscanini and the NBC

(Continued on Page 4)

RECORD PROGRAM — THURSDAY

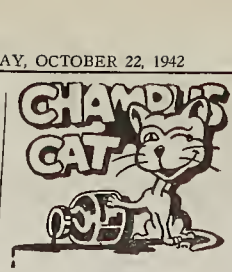
ROSSINI—*Barber of Seville—Overture*
—Toscanini-N.Y.

BEETHOVEN—*Symphony No. 7 in A—Opus 92*
—Toscanini-N.Y.

BACH—*Partita No. 2 in C minor* —Samuel Maggie Teyte

DEBUSSY—*Two Songs*

TSCHAIKOWSKY—*Romeo and Juliet Overture—Fantasy*
—Meng-Concert



BEER IS HERE!!

Great Hall Licensed to Serve Light Wines and Beer with Meals Costing More than Two Dollars

CANDY ALSO DANDY

The Great Hall has decided to begin serving alcoholic beverages as a substitute for the soup course which was discontinued late last summer as a wartime economy measure, it was announced yesterday in a special communique from the Hall Porter's desk.

"When I was in Household Economics," said Miss Ptomaine D. Spepsia in an interview with The Varsity, "we learned two things. One of them was that you can boil water without burning it, and the other was that a meal, like a university, must have a main course. The University of Toronto bas the Pass Course, and we have veal loaf.* It all evens up. Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose," she said, concluding on an intellectual note.

This big news threw The Varsity office, normally a calm, quiet place, into great activity. All reporters (both of them) were dispatched to interview all important campus personages, on this great innovation.

The first reporter to return was young Garbles, veteran cub reporter who had been sent to interview Etaoin Shrdlu, the linotypist. "He says," Garbles reported, "that it probably won't make any difference in the kind of copy you guys turn in."

"It will be nice to get some solid food in the Great Hall for a change," said Tangent McSlide-Rule, Mech. IV, President of the Engineering Society. "At

(Continued on Page 4)



"The purest form in which tobocco can be smoked"



The TURQUOISE drawing pencil makes smoothb, clean black lines or sbading witbout undue pressure.

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TOWN FORUM *presents*
WALTER DURANTY
'WAR IN THE EAST"
JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE, Guest Chairman--OPEN FORUM
Fri., Oct. 23, 8.15 p.m. Tickets: 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50---No Tax
Good Seats Still Available, BOX OFFICE, TR. 1144

COMMENT IS QUITE UNNECESSARY HERE

Reprinted from an article by President F. W. Johnson in The Colby Alumnus:

Modern war is an undertaking of very intricate and complicated detail, both of technology and organization. For its waging we must have large numbers of junior officers and "non-coms" who are able to master new techniques quickly and have the intellectual resourcefulness to handle successfully the problems that arise in the field.

The mental qualities needed are the powers of analysis, judgment, decision and execution, founded on wide general knowledge and an understanding of basic scientific principles. These attributes of a good Army or Navy officer, it wil be noted, almost perfectly define the traditional aims of a liberal arts education.

Fortunately, the high commands of our armed forces realize that the colleges have something invaluable to contribute to America's war effort simply by doing what they know best how to do. We have been asked to intensify and accelerate the process of higher education, but not to change or give up the tested methods and curriculum.

Statements recently issued from both the War and the Navy Departments are, in reality, strong endorsements for the type of higher education that the liberal arts colleges have been offering right along.

Both branches emphasize the desirability of courses in such subjects as history, English and the languages, as well as the more obviously applicable subjects, such as mathematics, physics and physical training. . . .

All of this offers a thrilling challenge to those of us who are connected with liberal arts colleges. For decades we have been asserting that our type of education gives fundamental intellectual capacities of a superior order. Now, in the fiery ordeal of war, we have been taken at our word and told to go ahead and turn out men with the capacity for "sound, incisive and well-ordered thought." as the Navy puts it.

Reprinted from an article by Prof. Ruhl J. Bartlett in The Tuftonian:

The great advance of science during the past three quarters of a century has produced as profound revolution not only in the material aspects of civilization but in the social and intellectual aspects as well. The need for a person to study the subject that will enable him to find a position in an industrialized society has appeared to be greater and more essential than the need to examine the society itself or his relation to that society. One result of this has been the rapid development of technical schools where the humanities have had little or no emphasis beyond "tool-subject" value. The relative decline of the humanities in the colleges of liberal arts has also been marked. Scientific study has accelerated the advance of industrialism, which in turn has increased steadily the overweighed emphasis upon technological subjects. This reciprocal relationship has produced a mechanized civilization in which man may be destroyed by the machine which he created, with infinite labour, for his own happiness. . . .

The colleges that include the humanistic studies as a major part of their endeavour may be termed the liberal colleges in order to distinguish them from the technical schools, and an examination may be made of the role of the liberal colleges in the national crisis that exists. It is obvious that the totalitarian nations have for a long time devoted their energies, their resources, and their intellectual efforts to the development of instruments of aggression. Their world is that of the soldier and the technician. It is obvious also that the free nations of the world must devote their efforts as completely as possible to the development of the same instruments in order to defend their freedom. In this effort the role of the technical schools and of certain parts of the liberal colleges is clear. While the crisis lasts, all elements of society must sustain the soldiers and the technicians.

When the crisis has passed, society will still need the soldier for the enforcement of law and the technician for the advancement of material progress. But above the need for each of them will be the indispensable necessity of the leadership of those whose training has been in the humanistic studies. From this leadership must come the vision, the perspective, the moral concepts, the aesthetic sense, the understanding of justice, the knowledge of social institutions and organization that will render the victory significant for the human race. If the necessity for the training for this leadership is lost sight of, if in the efforts for defense, that which is being defended is swallowed up and the means to the end becomes the end itself, then the toil, and perhaps the ultimate sacrifice, of the soldier will have been in vain.

The great responsibility for the teaching of technical skills, for the production of defense materials, and in short for the preservation of the nation, seems to give a special primacy to technical institutions. The liberal colleges have the special function to preserve and defend those things for which they have the chief responsibility, the things that other institutions are not equally charged to preserve. If the liberal colleges become blind to their peculiar duty, if they short-circuit the humanities or declare a moratorium or even a partial moratorium upon them, they will have betrayed their trust and will deserve their inevitable fate. . . .

What then is the true function of the liberal colleges in the national emergency? It is to maintain and to strengthen the sources of learning which form the foundations of a civilization that is worth fighting to preserve. This is their obligation to the soldier, to the labourer in field or factory, to the man of science and technonogy, to generations unborn. Whatever else they can do, they have an obligation to attempt. But the test of their character, their fibre, their stewardship, their faith in their mission, well be the degree to which they maintain the great sources of liberal education.

School Tops Track Field In Rain

Engineers Pile Up 85 Points to Trinity's 25 and Med's 12; Three Mile Race Hotly Contested

BURGESS STARS

In spite of drizzling rain, which prevented the breaking of any records, the annual interfaculty track meet, held at Varsity Stadium yesterday, brought forth some excellent competition.

School, up to their usual standard, topped the field with 85 points; Trinity, thanks solely to Cam Burgess, copped 25 points. Med's efforts garnered them 12, while U.C. netted 9, Dents 8 and Wycliffe 1.

The most hotly contested race of the day was the three mile—Delaney, Lorimer and Foulis ran in a bunch up to the last few yards, finally finishing in that order. With the addition of Shakleton and Barnett to these three, Hec Phillips sees some good cross-country material, for use in the meets to come.

One man team was Cam Burgess—19 year old Trinity Junior—who bettered his Novice Meet score of 21, by tucking away five first for a total of 25. He placed first in the 100 yds., 220 yds., 12 lb shot-put, 120 yd. low hurdles, and the javelin throw, thus accounting for all of Trinity's points. Last year he held the Dominion title for the 120 yd. high hurdle.

Vern Booth, of School, deserves a hand for turning out while suffering from a torn ligament in his back, as a result of rugby. Vern took third place in the 100 yds. and second in the broad jump, and will be useful man next Tuesday against O.A.C.

Frank Lewarne, wiry 130 lb. Schoolman, won his third consecutive senior pole vault with a vault of 10 ft. Given a dry day he could have gone a lot higher.

These are the highlights of the big track meet, which, since intercollegiate sport was lowered into the grave, has been the big spot in track around the University. Hec Phillips, like every other athletic coach, regrets that his boys cannot run in competition with Queen's, Western and McGill the way they used to in the good old days.

Young, stalwart Cam Burgess would be a valuable asset to a possible intercollegiate squad and, given a dry track and a little better conditioning, he would probably prove unbeatable. Burgess, unlike most sprinters, is big of frame and resembles a rugby player rather than a track man. It is unusual to find the combined qualities of size, strength and speed. His winning efforts in the 12 lb. shot and javelin throw place him in the all-star class. Most men are either track stars or field stars. He is both.

Interesting to note is that Trinity's total score in the two track meets to date is 49. Of these, Burgess is responsible for 46. That is a batting average to be admired.

It is whispered that there are a few more stars in the making among the boys who competed. Kerr of School is reputed to be able to do much better than 6 feet in the high jump and Castoldi should clear 21 feet the next time he broad jumps.

RESULTS OF SENIOR TRACK MEET

100 yds.—A. C. Burgess (Trin.), MacDonald (S.P.S.), Booth (S.P.S.), Howson (S.P.S).—10.5.

220 yds.—Burgess (Trin.), MacDonald (S. P. S.), McDonough (S. P. S.), Brown (S.P.S.).—24.2.

12 lb. shot—Burgess (Trin.), Onasick (S.P.S.), Lawrence (S.P.S.), Wilcox (S.P.S.).—42 ft. 2 ins.

Pole vault—Lewarne (S.P.S.), Barry (S.P.S.), Webster (S.P.S.).—10 ft.

880 yds.—Fielding (Meds), Feldhams (S.P.S.), Sheppard (S.P.S.).—2.06.6.

120 yds. low hurdles—Burgess (Trin.), Lawrence (S.P.S.), Claxton (U.C.), MacDonough (S.P.S.).—15.4.

Discus—Onasick (S. P. S.), Wright (Dents), Wilcox (S.P.S.), Barry (S.P.S.).—120 ft. 7 ins.

1 mile—Foulis (S.P.S.), Shackleton (U.C.), Lorimer (S.P.S.), Barnett (Wycl.).—4.43.8.

Board jump—Castaldi (Dents), Booth (S.P.S.), Kerr (S.P.S.), Lewarne (S.P.S.).—20 ft. 6 ins.

High jump—Kerr (S.P.S.), Claxton (U.C.), Jackes (S.P.S.), Lewarne (S.P.S.).—5 ft. 6 ins.

3 miles—Delaney (Meds), Lorimer (S. P.S.), Foulis (S.P.S.), Shackleton (U.C.).—17.30.

Javelin throw—Burgess (Trin.), Watts (S.P.S.), Lye (S.P.S.),

440 yds.—Macdonald (S.P.S.), Wilcox (S.P.S.), Wilford (Meds), Jackes (S.P.S.).—55.1.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY

Vic. v. Sr. School in the Stadium at 4:15

Hambly, Lye, Nichols

SOCCER

Dents v. Pharmacy, back campus at 4:15

Clarkson

Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

THE RAINY WEATHER yesterday ruined the tennis schedule but nothing could dampen the ardour displayed at the basketball meeting held Monday afternoon at Oaklawn. There all the representative gathered and made plans for the coming season, which promises to be one of the best yet. This year there are 17 teams, an increase of three over last year. Since this makes a heavy schedule, Ruth Virtue, who is in charge this year, says that we must get under way by the first week in November. S o all those interested are urged to turn out with their own college or faculty at the first practice.

Touring around last night we managed to get a line on all the teams. Vic will have three teams this year, and practice will get under way on Friday. So far they have been able to obtain only one coach—Flo Allan, who used to play for the Scarlet and Gold.

Another grad of Vic, who has assumed coaching duties this year is Beryl Pollock who has taken over at St. Mike's. Their initial practice was held Tuesday night and there was a large turnout.

St. Hilda's will commence praticing on Monday at 6:30. Their Junior team will be coached by Annabelle Macklin, whose prowess at basketball has not been forgotten. As yet they have not obtained a coach for their Senior team.

This year Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy will have separate teams. 'Physio' will have as coach Jean Barnhardt, II P. H. and E., and their first practice is slated for next week. The O.T. girls still are without a coach but hope to start next week.

Nurses are planning on getting under way tonight though they too lack a coach. Their sisters in Meds are also minus in this department.

U.C. and P. H. and E. are both entering three teams this year.

Not only have they six teams but they actually have six coaches. Betty Mortimer, IV P.H. and E., is going to handle the U.C. Freshies. Dorothy Patterson from Queen's will coach the Juniors, while Margaret Burns, formerly of Western, will assume the responsibility of the Seniors. Mary Sinclair, III P.H. and E. is to be in charge of her faculty's Freshie team. Bobbie MacDonald, of Inter-Collegiate fame, and her team-mate Helen Gurney, will handle the Junior and Senior teams, respectively. The schedules for U.C. and P.H. and E. are below. The first year students are asked to be at the Women's Union 15 minutes before the scheduled time and they will be taken to the practice "gym." Practice will start next week.

U.C.—

I Year:
Monday—7:30 at O.C.E.
Tuesday—7:30 at Little Vic.
II Year:
Wednesday—6:30 at Little Vic.
Friday—5:30 at O.C.E.
III Year:
Tuesday—5:30 at O.C.E.
Thursday—6:30 at Little Vic.

P.H. and E.—

I Year:
Monday—5:30 at Little Vic.
Tuesday—7:30 at O.C.E.
II Year:
Tuesday at 8:30 at Little Vic.
Thursday—6:30 at O.C.E.
III Year:
Tuesday—6:30 at O.C.E.
Wednesday—5:30 at Little Vic.

Speaking Of Sport

By Pete Aykroyd

OFF THE SPORTS RECORD

Last year's undergraduate Varsity survey showed that one of the most popular sections of the paper was the Sports page. If our tired old mind doesn't fail us,* the Sports page ranked higher than did the editorials. Now this is a sad thing because the editorials in our paper without exception are excellently well written and in most cases repay one for their perusal. In fact, editorials in general are the highlight of a newspaper and it is on these that the average thinker bases his conversation and thought concerning current affairs. All this is a roundabout way of working up to the fact that there were two good editorials in the Globe and Mail today. (Readers are advised to broaden their intelligence by perusal of other daily newspapers besides The Varsity.)

(*Editor's Note—It does.)

SPORTS AND RELIGION

The editorial which will interest the S.O.S. public was one which described the evolution of a sports department cartoonist to an Evangelical minister. "Chuck" Templeton's cartoons were familiar to everyone during the past few years and when he dropped out of the Sports page picture, few people realized where he had gone. The Globe and Mail cartoonist had forsaken his profession as an artist for that of the ministry. His following of the long and tortuous ministerial trail brought him back to Toronto. Today Rev. Charles B. Templeton holds forth at the Church of the Nazarene on Avenue Road where he has been a minister for over a year. Rev. Mr. Templeton uses his artistic talents regularly to illustrate his sermons, and through his perseverance and enthusiasm the old St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Avenue Road is cleared of debt, and has a congregation which fills the place of worship three times every Sunday.

What's all this to do with us? Well, the editorial in part read, quote, "We are not saying that there are not pious sports editors, columnists and reporters. We are suggesting that if there are their religion was more likely acquired at their mother's knee than in the practice of their profession. The story of Rev. Mr. Templeton ought to be an inspiration to them and have an immediate and moderating effect upon their language" unquote.

That means us.

THE BRIDGE

That brings us to the second editorial and one in which sports readers would probably pass over. In the extraordinarily rapid whirl of our lives, it does us untold good to stop sometimes and realize how infinitesimal we are in the whole picture. The Universe, the World, North America, Canada, Toronto, Queen's Park, Hart House. The Universe can stand in its lofty position and point to us, but we are too small to abe able to even comprehend the Universe.

The editorial quoted a saying which ran like this: "Jesus, on whom be peace, has said, 'The world is merely a bridge: you are to pass over it and not build buildings upon it'." True it is the we climb on the bridge at one end, walk across, and fall at the other. Few of us leave a permanent landmark on it; some of us fall off half way, but all of us, sooner or later, are engulfed. Why is it then, that we strive so much for transient treasures and set our hearts on things to be quickly lost? We cannot take them across the bridge.

Like an endless spiral, this thought feeds right down to us today. Our little circles which we trace out have inexhaustible possibilities, but they are so very little. Sports is just one example—a little circle.

Those of you who have followed this far may have found some food for thought. Surely this is an S.O.S. for the books. The Rev. Mr. Templeton is on the right track.

BACK TO THE CIRCLE

If we follow the spiral down with a mental finger, we see two items in our little circle which are of interest. The first is the sensational showing of a husky lad from Trinity in the Interfaculty Track Meet yesterday. His name is Cam Burgess and his prowess is supreme. Trinity scored 25 points in all, Burgess scored 25 points. Trinity—Burgess. He deserves honorable mention plus, because he led the field in five events. More will be heard from him later, when our boys meet Buffalo on the cinders next Tuesday.

The second item is the ball game at the Stadium today. This is really the opening game because the girls should be there to rah-rah-Victoria. Senior School a power. Vic a champion. Who knows.

WE HOPE IT'S A CIRCLE

Most likely everyone will see everyone else at the dance tomorrow night. It seems probably that instead of moving in little circles as one is wont to do at a dance, we will move vertically up and down all night until the crowd moves and then we will move up and down some more. Anyway it is classed as sport and should be a real terpsichorean workout.

IDENTITY

This character is not the P. Ackroyd who wrote the dogmatic letter quoted in The Varsity a few days ago. It was well written, but this character hastens to explain that his opinions are not necessarily the opinions of that citizen from New Liskeard.

Schedules for Week of October 26th

Note: All rugby & soccer games are called for 4.15. 15 minute warm-up period will be allowed. Games must start at 4.30.

RUGBY

Mon., Oct.	26	Stadium 4.15	Trin	U.C.	Demarco, Duncan, Cowansky
Tues	27	Vic 4.15	Sr SPS	Jr SPS	Allman, Jacob, Natoli
		Trin 4.15	Sr Med	Vic	Cowansky, Paisley, Nicholls
Wed	28	Stadium 4.15	St. M.	Dent	Quigley, DeMarco, Morrison
Thur	29	Stadium 4.15	Jr Med	Trin	Hambly, Lye, Natoli

SOCCER

Mon., Oct.	26	Back East 4.15	U.C.	Dent	McIver
Tues	27	Back East 4.15	Vic	Med	Clee
Thur	29	Back East 4.15	Pharm	U.C.	Fyfe
		Vic 4.15	SPS II	Dent	Currie
Fri	30	Back East 4.15	Emman	Wyc	Johns

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Oct.	26	12.30	Sr SPS	Sr U.C.	Gibson
		4.30	St. M. A	Pharm A	Dewar
		5.15	Dent A	Jr SPS	Dewar
		6.30	Vic III	St. M. C	Barnett
		7 30	St. M. A	Trin A	Barnett
Tues	27	12.30	U.C. IV	Med II.B	Rettie
		4.30	SPS V	Med IV.A	Blum
Wed	28	12.30	SPS VIII	Med I.B	Nicholls
		3.45	Knox	Wyc	Addario
		4.30	St. M. F	Med I.C	Addario
		6.30	U.C. V	SPS VII	Tseng
		7.30	PHE (U.C.)	Sr Vic	Tseng
Thur	29	12.30	Jr U.C.	Jr Vic	Gold
		4.30	SPS IX	Med IV.B	Duncan
		6.30	St. M. D	SPS VI	Jacob
		7.30	Med I.A	Trin B	Jacob
		8.30	Forestry	Emman B	Jacob
Fri	30	12.30	Med II.A	SPS IV	Rettie
		4.30	Dent B	Emman A	Blackstone
Sat	31	12.15	Med III A	SPS III	Gold

LACROSSE

Mon., Oct.	26	4.30	Sr SPS	Pharm A	Macartney
Tues	27	4.30	St. M.	SPS III	Mecklinger
Wed	28	4.30	Dent	Med	Brennan
Thur	29	4.30	Forestry	Pharm B	Lewarne



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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

FIRST MEETING

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, at 4 p.m.

at the WOMEN'S UNION

This is a very important meeting. Every College, Faculty and Department is expected to send a Representative.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Lighter, Ronson, plain chrome, engraved "L.N.R.". around University or on St. George St., October 15th. Valuable keepsake. Reward. Mi 1907

LOST

When toted off by gay young freshman: a sheaf of music belonging to P. Gazely of Annesley Hall. Music irreplaceable. Please oblige, fellas.

LOST

Saturday or Monday, zippered brown key case. Finder please return to Hutton House, 94 St. George St.

LOST

Brown leather zippered case containing three Pharmacy notebooks, from coat rack outside Great Hall, Hart House, Wednesday. Notebooks urgently needed. N. C. Wood, Ki 0555.

Employees' Assoc. Fills Social Needs

Unknown to most of the student body is that essential group of people who keep the University running smoothly by seeing that buildings are kept at liveable temperatures and by tending to all the other details that go on behind the scenes of education. Equally unknown is their organization, the University Employees Association.

The Association is primarily designed to fill social needs; and members claim that their At-Homes and euchre parties surpass in amusement value anything put on by students on this campus.

Started at the end of the last war by a small aggregation of permanent employees here—caretakers, technicians, laboratory assistants, and office workers—today it boasts almost 500 members, a quarter of which are women.

In keeping with its functions, business meetings are held only twice a year, and the association devotes itself mainly to activities arranged by the various committees, appointed as the occasion warrants.

Although the officials are generally changed in the annual elections, present president is Philip Tipping, a technician in the electrical department, now serving his ninth term.

In the past, the association's main entertainment feature of the year was its annual minstrel show, but they have discontinued due to the war.

However, not all of their activities are of a social nature. Boxes are sent overseas to former members, and the association has a very active part in the present Victory Loan Drive.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

4:30 p.m.—U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union. Those not in U.C. also welcome.

M. and P. Society Hears Dr. Gould

"Main difference between Archimedes' and present-day methods in calculating relationships of an object's measurements lies in the fact that the great Syracusian considered each solid as a different problem, whereas modern students, no matter how green they are, may learn within a week to apply blanket formulae," Dr. S. H. Gould told members of the Mathematics and Physics Society yesterday.

Dr. Gould, Assistant Professor in Classics at Victoria College, was speaking on "Archimedes and Hydrostatics."

His work with the sphere and the cylinder Archimedes considered as his greatest, although to us he is more generally known as the father of his "Principle" in the study of floating objects.

His genius was to such an extent that even his king was impressed, and issued a proclamation ordering that whatever Archimedes said must be believed. This followed Archimedes proving true the boast "Give me room to stand and I can move the world." The 'world' in question, was a ship the mathematician launched when careless workmen built it too far from the shore.

DELIVERY OF VARSITIES

The following bundles of Varsities were not picked up yesterday:

Social Science
Household Science
Emmanuel
Occupational Therapy
Pharmacy

Those responsible should try to ensure that the bundles are picked up each day.

HARD WORK FOR HORSES, SAY HARVESTERS

Montreal, Oct. 21—(CUP)—A letter describing a day's work on the farm has been received from John H. R. Bird, 1st year Arch, and Ralph A. Coren, 2nd year Arts, and published in the McGill Daily.

"To describe a day's work here is like telling the story of a man who contained the qualities of a Messiah, a miner, and a cowboy.

"During the day one might drive a truck to grain elevators in small towns or drive a tractor or pitch grain or drive horses or do many other chores.

"However, we may describe an average day. With eyelids heavy and worn one rises about five a.m. because the sunrise is so beautiful and also because breakfast is served then and no later. At five-thirty a.m. the horses are ready for the field and we are ready to return to bed. As the only way to get to the field is by horse, we reluctantly open one eye and climb aboard a wagon.

"By six a.m. the sun has risen a little and the work begins. At nine a.m. fatigue has hit us and we sleep as we work. Usually oats are fed to the horses but we struggle on unaided.

"We stop again at noon because the horses are in need of rest. While they rest, we grab a quick lunch. We realize that the horses are in need of more rest, but we reluctantly hitch them to the wagons. Many of us consider this cruelty to animals, but it is one of those things that has to be done.

"We work with the horses until four p.m. when we leave them to eat and rest again while we take a spot of tea. From four p.m. til dusk the "Rah-rah boys" struggle to complete the job, and then we carry the horses to the barn. Without any artificial means such as sleeping pills, we quickly collapse in or near our bunks, depending upon where we fall.

"Every day is different, but they all have one thing in common—rough work for the horses."



A group of Queen's students were the first to arrive at Winnipeg en route to the Saskatchewan wheat-fields. The boys are pictured giving their College Yell. Leader is Bob Osborne from Portage la Prairie.

Volleyball League Is Organized

A 45-team volleyball league was organized at the standing committee meeting yesterday. With an increase of eleven teams over last year which saw Dents 'A' capture the championship and Victoria Staff Cup a full season is in prospect. Twelve groups were arranged with four teams in each except the last three which have three. One team is to enter the finals from each except from groups I and II in which the heaviest competition is thought to be forthcoming and which will enter two.

The grouping is as follows:

I—Sr. S.P.S., Sr. Vic., Sr. U.C., P.H.E.
II—Jr. U.C., Jr. Vic., Jr. S.P.S., Dents 'A'.
III—Trin 'A', Meds IIIA, S.P.S. III, St. Mike's 'A'.
IV—Meds IIA, S.P.S. IV, St. Mike's 'B', Pharm. 'A'.
V—S.P.S. V, Meds IVA, Dent 'B', Emmanuel 'A'.
VI—Vic. III, St. Mike's 'C', Meds 'A', Trin. 'B'.
VII—Knox, Wycliffe, Forestry, Emmanuel 'B'.
VIII—S.P.S. VI, U.C. IV, Meds IIB, St. Mike's 'D'.
IX—S.P.S. VII, Meds IIIB, St. Mike's 'E', U.C. V.
X—S.P.S. VIII, Meds IB, Pharmacy 'B'.
XI—S.P.S. IX, Meds IVB, Dents 'C'.
XII—S.P.S. X, Meds IC, St. Mike's 'F'.

CHANGE IN BOXLA GROUPING CAUSED BY WITHDRAWAL

At the standing lacrosse committee meeting yesterday a slight change in the groupings became necessary. Trinity was forced to withdraw from competition for a year. Meds were moved to Group II, U.C. was put in Group III and Pharmacy B was placed in Group IV. New groupings are:

I—Sr. S.P.S., Pharmacy 'A', Victoria.
II—Jr. S.P.S., Dents, Meds.
III—St. Mike's, S.P.S. III, U.C.
IV—Forestry, Pharmacy 'B', S.P.S. IV.

SPORTS NOTICE

VIC. SWIMMING TEAM

Will all those interested in the Swimming Team please put their names on the list on the bulletin board at Vic. Every swimmer is needed.

Dr. Blatz Describes British Nursery Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

their experience.

Subsequently five more nursery school teachers, 10 elementary school teachers and 12 social workers were sent over to England under the auspices of the Fund, and these new arrivals are carrying on the school in Birmingham as a training centre for Nursery School teachers all over England.

Equipment for the schools is very scarce, but an arrangement is being made whereby toys, slides, swings, etc., for the nursery schools will be made by fire-fighters in their spare time. Nursery school furniture is being distributed by the Government.

"All the people are working hard and everybody is willing to do whatever he can," said Dr. Blatz. "There is very little grumbling except good-natured grousing."

German Study Club Seeks Cultural Program

The German Study Club of the University held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night in the Women's Union. Over sixty students, faculty member and friends were present.

The President, Isabelle Eastman, welcomed old members and newcomers and gave a brief outline of the purpose and aims of the club. She stressed the fact that a liberal education requires the appreciation of other cultures besides one's own in order to avoid a narrowness of outlook. "The club," she said, "in addition to its social programme, exists for the purpose of promoting the study of the German language and literature, and has no political connections whatever."

A short comedy, "Der naechste Morgan," directed by Professor Lewis of Trinity, Honourary President of the Club, was presented.

Cookies and cider, followed by an hour's dancing, concluded the evening's entertainment.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27

7:45 p.m.—La Société Française de University College, first meeting, with the play, "Dans la Jungle," directed by Mlle. Balthazard, also speakers, singing, dancing, refreshments. Registration of members, 7:45 p.m.; program starts at 8:15.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

least forty beers is no longer a myth."

"It certainly ought to increase our cases of cirrhosis of the liver," Mortem R. Ghoule, noted pathologist chuckled gleefully.

"My professors," said Lupus Vulgaris, well-known Medical reporter, "all think that this is quite an idea. They say it will maintain morale and freshmen at a high level. What's more," he continued, "some of 'em say that you can get 40 per cent of your calories from alcohol, and I wanna try it. Besides," he said, "alcohol is an antiseptic, so it's good for ya."

At press-time The Varsity was unable to confirm a rumor which claimed that Annesley Hall and Whitney Hall had voted solidly to go on a hunger strike unless their respective dining rooms followed "the progressive and intelligent action of the Great Hall."

*Hash.—Ed.

OMEGA.

SUNDAY CONCERT TICKETS

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, Oct. 25, will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk at 12 noon today. These tickets are available to undergraduate members of Hart House, members of the R.C.A.F. University Detachment and members of No. 1 Canadian Army Course at the University.

ENGLISH RUGGER

There will be a practice Thursday at 5 on the back campus. Will all members please turn out as there will be a game on Saturday.

hither and yon

with rex wilson

According to The Longue Pointer, local journal of the Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot, Montreal, there should be a new section added to the King's Regulations for Canada to cover orderly officers with a liking for gangster radio programs. Responding to an insistent siren one chilly night the fire piquet tumbled out, half-awake and dashed about with their clattering fire-reel, only to discover that the siren indicated, not a general holocaust, but merely the fact that Fearless Fotheringay was closing in on the Dogface Mob. *But were they burned up!*

* * *

A shocking national scandal concerning debasing of currency is indicated by the words of a noted figure around King and Bay Streets (the Northeast corner to be exact).

"Keep all the old nickels you can find," he says. "The old ones ain't no good. They ain't got a bit of nickel in 'em!"

* * *

It was in one of those pleasant English tutorials where "You may smoke if you wish" that the master paused in his discourse to ask a question. "The question is in two parts. The first is, 'Do you agree with my thesis?' And the second is, 'Has anyone a match?'"

* * *

Have you been a Jonah all your life? A headline in the Purdue Exponent offers you your chance:

Civil Service Offers Positons in Fish

* * *

ATTENTION ALL SIAMESE TWINS—"Bright, comfortable rooms for girls, single or double, 192 Bloor St. W., near Avenue Road . . ." Ad in yesterday's Varsity.

* * *

One of our spies overheard this one and now there are two of us who just don't know about women atallatall—

In a thrilled voice a sweet young thing queried her companions: ". . . and then do you know what he did?"

"No, what?" came the expectant chorus.

"Last night he hit me over the head with a folded newspaper!"

OH, BEAT ME, DADDY, WITH A FIVE-STAR FINAL.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

MEDS U.C.F.

Academy of Medicine, 12:30 to 1:20. Dr. J. H. Erb will speak. All are welcome. Bring your lunch.

FOLLIES ORCHESTRA

Wanted—For the V.C. Follies Orchestra, saxophonists and a trumpeter. Contact Bob Cringan, Mo 1247.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Knox College Missionary and Theological Society will meet in the Main Common Room of the College at 6:45 p.m. today. Prof. W. W. Bryden, M.A., Ph.D., will speak on The Theological Basis of Missions.

GRADUATION PICTURES U.C. WOMEN

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen, Friday. Oct. 23, between 4:00 and 5:00—Miss B. Greenleaf, Miss M. Howard, Miss M. Ham, Miss N. Henderson.

VIC. DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Rehearsal of Act III of "The Devil's Disciple" will be held in Jackson Hall at 7:00 sharp. Please be on time—this rehearsal is important.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Rehearsals of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Everyone in Act II—7:30 tonight, theatre, Women's Union.

U. C. MEN GRAD. PICTURES

Will the following please go for sittings Friday from 11:00-12:30 at Ashely & Crippen, 196 Bloor W.: J. P. MacBeht, R. W. Macaulay, A. M. Moss, N. S. Satthiandadham, D. Sztokalo, Al. Tucker, W. S. Westman.

RECORDS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

orchestra. Judged abstractly, the performance is magnificent from start to finish. The drive and rhythmic virtuosity are something to be marvelled at. However, when we look at the composition which is given this exhilarating workout, we may wonder whether Toscanini's performance is suited to it. For the poetic feeling of this symphony is not sufficient to account for the attitudinizing and the blood-and-thunder which are its outward manifestations. Amid all these magnificent trappings, one feels that the work is somehow bloated and rather monstrous. And Toscanini's performance does Brahms no favour by exaggerating a tragic rhetoric which is already exaggerated. If he had minimized these faults, the hearer might be more ready to appreciate the real excellences of the work. The recording is good, if a trifle nasal. The surfaces of the copy which I played over were somewhat noisy.

Lotte Lehmann has recorded a group of Shubert songs from *Die Wintereise* on Columbia. Miss Lehmann gives performances of great subtlety and intimacy of feeling. It is a pity that her breathing should be so much in evidence. The songs themselves are, of course, beyond praise. In particular, one might mention *Rast, Wasserflut*, and *Gute Nocht*, but to pick examples is to trifle. For both material and performance, this is one of the finest sets on the market.

Victor gives us the NBC symphony orchestra playing Tschaikowsky's *Fourth Symphony*, under Leopold Stokowski. It is an unneeessary set. Koussevitsky's performance of this work on a previous Victor release is excellent, and, but for an echo, the recording is excellent too. Stokowski, however, distorts the symphony out of all recognition. The fantastic tempi, the swelling and heavings, the twisting of phrases into anything but what the composer intended, make this a set to be avoided. Tschaikowsky, as B. H. Haggin points out, had a wonderful command over his medium, but even Tschaikowsky cannot survive such treatment as this unseathed.

William Walton's *Violin Concerto* has charm and rhythmical impetus. As played by Heifetz on Victor, it is an enjoyable experience. The violinist's dazzling tone and impeeeable technique are in evidence, as is the fluency of the composer.

As for *The Rite of Spring* on Columbia, Stravinsky gives a powerful performance of his own work with the New York Philharmonic. The recording is quite perfect. Stravinsky's masterpiece is pretty "old hat" today and this authentic performance gives one a chance to judge the work as it has been tested by time.

Columbia has also given us Schubert's *Quintet in C*. There is no greater chamber work than this, and to do justice to it a performance would have to be miraculous. The performance by the Budapest String Quartet with Benar Heifetz is just that. Unfortunately the recorded sound is bloated and unpleasant. The Budapest really doesn't sound like this. Still the performance and the work itself make this a set to acquire. But the Kolisch quartet gives a performance of Mozart's *Quartet in C* (dissonant) that is considerably less than miraculous. The Kolisch family is related to the Schonberg family and there seems to be an attempt to transfer the neurotic atmosphere of Pierrot Lunaire to this Mozart quartet. The players are nervous and fidgety, and although Mozart can be morbid when he likes, in is the D minor quartet and occasionally even in this one, he requires a serenity of style and a saliency of phrasing which are not to be found in this set. The Kolisch quartet just sounds worried.

M. W.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942 — No. 21

Senior School Edges Vic On Rain-Soaked Gridiron To Tie Meds For Top Spot

Grosskurth's Touchdown, Converted Aerially, Scores for Engineers; Failure to Convert Bundy's Major Loses for Vic

MUNRO INJURED

Senior School leaped into a first place tie with Senior Meds in Group I of the interfaculty rugby loop by turning back Vic 6-5 in a slow moving contest yesterday on the soggy sward of Varsity Stadium. Vic now shares the cellar spot with Junior School who were vanquished by Meds last Monday.

A convert of Turk Grosskurth's third quarter touchdown was the margin of victory for the Engineers. Bob Bundy did his part to tie the score by smashing through for a touch in the last frame but the convert failed.

There was no scoring in the first half. School had much the better of the play and went deep into Vic territory on two occasions but both times were held and their third down placement attempts failed. A bad snap gave the Engineers the ball on Vic's twenty when Weed Quintenton nailed Glen Munro before he could get rid of the ball on third down. Two line plays made no appreciable gain and the placement attempt was blocked. Near the end of the first half Don Grosskurth recovered a Vic fumble on Vic's 25 yard stripe and a similar train of events took place.

After the second half kick-off Vic were stopped deep in their own territory. As Glen Munro had left the game with a dislocated shoulder at the end of the first half, big Jim Carson took over the kicking department for Vie. His long punt was taken by Don Grosskurth at the midfield stripe and using a superlative change-of-pace Grosskurth managed to evade hordes of Scarlet and Gold tacklers to race 55 yards for a touchdown. McIntyre tossed a pass to Luke Hamlin for the all-important convert.

Vie came back strong in the fourth quarter. A blocked kick gave them possession in School territory. Savage plunges slowly brought them nearer the Engineers' line and Bob Bundy finally plowed across for the touchdown. Vic

(Continued on Page 3)

Romps 55 Yards



Don 'Turk' Grosskurth, who wos the sophomore sensotion of last season, sporked the Senior School team to victory yesterday and scored the winning touchdown with a superlotive 55-yord run through the whole Vic team.

ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE

The House Committte of Hart House has ruled that no person shall be admitted to the dance without a ticket. No tickets will be sold at the door.

McGill Explores Field With Radio Workshop

Montreal, Oct. 22 — (CUP) — Something new has been added down McGillway in the form of a Radio Workshop, a field of activity hitherto unexplored by students of Canadian Universities.

This enterprise offers a variety of studies—radio acting, script writing, production and sound effects, and to direct students in their individual radio abilities and aspirations.

But the Workshop not only hopes to train and study radio techniques; it hopes to reach a point where it will be able to present its own plays over the air and where it will be able to send students for auditions with favourable results.

If this experiment works, it may lead to training schemes for members of one of Canada's youngest industries—radio writing and production.

I.S.S. Tags To Go On Sale At Tonight's All-Varsity

Tonight at the All University Dance, there will be sale of tags for the International Student Service—as a boost towards the national objective of $8,000. Last year Canada achieved the total of $4,777 in support of this organization which has done student relief work all over the world.

One-third of money raised last year was sent to China to help the nomadic (of necessity) students there, supplying them to an extent with travel aid, to reach transplanted universties, medical aid, food, clothing, and lodging.

Most of the remaining two-thirds was sent to Europe, where in occupied countries and even in Germany the work of the I.S.S. has been carried on by workers from neutral countries

Partly through its efforts, Moscow University has never bern forced to close. In Switzerland there is a Polish University carrying on, mainly with the help of the I.S.S.

André de Blonay, at the Head Office in Geneva, has written to the Canadian branch of I.S.S. saying how much Canada's contributions have helped, and especially in the work they are able to do in the German prison camps. Swiss people go into Germany to supervise the organizing of courses of study, sports, and other activities for Canadians. We, in turn, provide books and so on for the German prisoners in Canada. Also right here at bome, it has been through the work of I.S.S. secretaries and others that interned refugees have been released, to enable them to continue their studies.

Last year on this campus the students—through the March of Dimes, etc.—contributed $1,535 to the Canadian total of $4777.

"And supporting the I.S.S.," Stu Robinson, head of the committee selling tags at the dance, said yesterday, "is supporting one body which actually and materially—instead of by mere words—has given aid to other countries."

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Red Army advanced a short distance in the sector northwest of Stalingrad.

Ottawa — Defence Minister Ralston announced German prisoners-of-war at Bowmanville Camp fought guards in an effort to resist manacling Oct. 10. Both guards and prisoners were injured in the riot.

Cairo—Authoritative German sources disclosed that Marshall Erwin Rommel had been placed in charge of all Axis land, sea, and air forces in the Mediterranean—including the Italian Navy.

Toronto—Hon. Harry Nixon resigned as Ontario Provincial Secretary following resignation of Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn.

STUDENT-FLYERS REQUESTED TO REPORT TO HALLETT

1. Students who are interested in enrolment in the University Air Training Corps, R.C.A.F., but who have NOT yet been given appointments for R.C.A.F. medical examinatons, should see Pilot Officer Halleet as carly as possible on Friday 23 OCT (or failing that on Saturday morning 24 OCT) in the U.A.T.C. Orderly Room—immediately East of the Debates Room in Hart House.

2. All members of the Air Force Wing during 1941-42, and all other members of the current year's Flights No. 1, 2, and 3 will parade at the South end of the North Campus at 13330 hours, Saturday 24 OCE.

3. Student interested in Air Force Training who have NOT yet bad an R.C.A.F. classification test in the Engineering Building will assemble at 1945 hours (7:45 p.m.) on Monday 26 OCT in Room 25 of the said Building. There they will be given details relating to training in the U.A.T.C., and those requiring classification tests will then proceed to Room 33, of the same Building, for this purpose and for the purpose of arranging an R.C.A.F. medical examination in any instances where this may not have been already arranged.

U.C., VIC. S.C.M. PLANS SUNDAY MORNING HIKE

A hike will be held on Sunday morning, Oct. 25, by the S.C.M. of U.C. and Victoria. Everyone is welcome, and those wishing to attend are asked to meet at 10:15 a.m. at the corner of Lawrence and Yonge. Fifteen cents will be collected from each person to cover the cost of lunch. A short worship service will be conducted by Rev. Arnold Nash, the Toronto S.C.M. General Secretary.

ACTA VICTORIANA TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK

Acta Victoriana will be available for distribution to students of Victoria College early next week, probably Monday, Neil MacDonald, editor of the magazine, announced last night.

The system of distribution of the magazine has been changed this year, he added. Students will pick up their copies on presentation of their registration cards at distribution centres in Alumni Hall. Monday's Varsity will contain the final arrangements.

R.C.A.F. MOBILE RECRUITING STAFF INVADES HART HOUSE

The second floor of Hart House was taken over last Tuesday by a Royal Canadian Air Force mobile recruiting staff which has been examining candidates for the University Air Training Corps. The staff, which consists of a clerical and a medical section, will have the job completed by tomorrow.

A staff of 10 clerk-stenographers of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) invaded the sacred masculine portals and set up their typewriters in the Debates Room. They were in charge of Corporal Elizabeth Carr, Vic. 3T7, Classics, who in her undergraduate years had never found access to Hart House so easy.

The staff of seven medical examiners headed by Squadron Leader D. Christie set up shop in the Music Room.

In the Debates Room applicants for the U.A.T.C. filed the required data, asked questions and had them answered and were referred to the Music Room for medical examination. This medical examination consists of the same rigourous tests to which all active-service air crew applicants are subjected, Flight Lieutenant J. D. Jennison, Officer Commanding No. 11 Recruiting Centre, said.

Because they are the most frequent cause of rejection in air crew the eyes are examined first. Flt. Lt. W. D. Howe, Meds 4T1, who examines eyes, ears, and throat, explained the tests. The Ishishan Test on colours is first given in which the applicant must distinguish numbers among coloured dots. If he fails this, he gets a lamp colour test where he must distinguish the colours themselves. Colour blindness will not keep an applicant out of the air crew but will prevent him from becoming a pilot. Then varying letter arrangements are put on a screen for eyesight test. After this the applicant must pass the Maddox Rod Test, the Bishop-Harman Test and several on convergence, designed to test the functioning and co-ordination of the eyes.

Flt. Lt. Howe also gives a whisper test at 20 feet, examines the nose and throat of the applicant and then sends him over to Flt. Lt. Miller, Meds 4T1, who records his medical history. Nervous breakdowns, consumption, heart disease, ulcers, chronic ailments, fits, severe hay-fever and discharge of the ears will cause a man to be rejected from air crew. The applicant's blood pressure is tested and then comes the famous endurance test where he must hold up by inhaled breath, a column of mercury four centimetres high for at least 55 seconds. Flt. Lt. Miller obviously enjoys himself as he comforts the slowly dying wretch with such phrases as "Just a little more," and "My, how green you're turning!" This test is always good for a laugh for everyone but the fellow taking it, but it is not very difficult for a man in average condition. The famous whirling chair test in which the applicant becomes thoroughly dizzy and must then stand at attention looking up with both fists closed above the face has been abolished and only those who suffer from car sickness, sea sickness and train sickness are so tested.

The prospective recruit then goes to Flt. Lt. E. C. Evans, Meds 3T9, who gives a thorough physical examination, then co-ordinates all the other reports and categorizes him.

Queen's Harvester Reports Growing Labour Troubles In Western Wheatfields

Students Being Discharged By "Uncompromising" Farmers; Others Quitting Harvest Due to Disatisfaction, Illness

LABOUR APPEAL HASTY?

By Hugh Buchanan
Queen's Journal Staff Writer

Lloydmister, Alta, Oct. 22—(CUP)—Many students throughout northern Saskatchewan are being discharged by their farmer-employees, or are giving up their jobs because of what they consider poor working conditions.

Farmers in this area are generally believed to be dissastisfied with the labour supplied them by volunteer harvesters from eastern universities and colleges, and the students feel that the farmers' attitude is unjustifiably uncompromising.

Some students here believe that the Labour Department's appeal to the universities for emergency workers to help bring in Saskatchewan's record wheat crop was made hastily, that the Saskatchewan Government did not investigate the labour-shortage situation in that province properly, and that many Saskatchewan farmers do not care whether they get extra help or not.

From this centre, just on the provincial border, about seven students have moved on to British Columbia on sightseeing tours; six have gone home; three are in hospital suffering from influenza; 10 have been discharged and 10 have resigned their jobs.

The situation is similar at nearby Marshall and Lashburn, where only about half of the students who came west aboard the Harvest Specials are remaining at their jobs. Some are doing government surveying work.

It has turned cold in this area in the past few days, and there was light snow here today.

36 En Route Home

Tbirty-six of the student harvesters who went out to the Saskatchewan wheat-fields have been given their return tickets home during the past week as they proved physically unfit for the work.

Each case has been checked individually, reported W. W. Dawson, secretary of the Saskatchewan central harvest labour committee, as the Government does not want to drain the West of

(Continued on Page 4)

Health Service Checks 1800 Men

To date, 1,800 male students have been given medical examinations at the University Health Service, Lt.-Col. R. W. I. Urquhart reported to The Varsity today. About one-half of the students scheduled to take medicals have already bern examined and nearly all examinations will be completed by the end of November, be said.

Most first year men have already been examined so that they might be attested for the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and might also take part in extra-curricular athletic activities. Students who received a medical category last year may be attested for the C.O.T.C. on the strength of that rating and for this reason senior men have been left to the last on the appointment list.

Since the majority of students will have been examined by the end of November, Dr. Urquhart said that the extra staff of doctors will be no longer necessary after that date and that the Health Service will be able to carry on with the normal strength staff.

For the most part men have been prompt in appearing for their appointments but the staff at the Health Service greatly appreciate having students come a little early for in this way a few extra men may be examined in the time saved.

Professor Praises Eminent Edibility Of Horses for Hungry

You don't really dislike the thought of eating horse meat; it's just an unjustifiable whim.

Anyway, Prof. J. W. G. McEwan of the University of Saskatchewan says there's no reason why horse meat shouldn't be eaten when a meat shortage threatens to interfere with industrial efficiency.

Horses are strictly vegetarian in diet, and have constituted an important part of family menus in other parts of the world.

Horses are cheaper, too, selling for approximately one-quarter the price per pound of good cattle.

Mr. McEwan says consumption of horse meat would mean a ready supply of meat for hungry workers and a considerable benefit for ranchers who have difficulty in marketing their horses. It might even frighten a few oat-burners on local race tracks into running a little faster.

Mr. McEwan seemed particularly happy about the thought that if Canadians carved roast horse at their Sunday dinner table, it might help regain the United States market by releasing beef cattle for export. Meaning more ready money for Canadians so they can presumably buy further supplies of horse meat. And lose more money on the horses.

PROVOST F. H. COSGRAVE TO TAKE TRINITY SERVICE

First of a series of four university services for this term will be held Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity College chapel, it was announced last night.

The service will be taken by Provost F. H. Cosgrave and the lessons will be read by Jim Norquay, Emmanuel College, and Margaret Dillon, Victoria College.

All members of the University, staff, students and their friends, are welcome.

Dr. McIlwraith to Open 42-43 R.C.I. Series

The Royal Canadian Institute was founded in 1849 by a group of architects, land surveyors, and civil engineers for the purpose of spreading the knowledge of scientific research among the general public. It acts, as it were, as a liason betwern the scientist and the layman.

In addition to arranging a scries of popular lectures by leading scientists of Canada and the United States, it publishes the results of scientific studies earried out in Canada, and maintains a library of scientific journals received from societies to which the Institute publications are sent. This library has been built up during a period of ninety years, and contains many valuable publications.

T. F. McIlwraith, Professor of Anthropology, University of Toronto, will begin this season's series of lectures with an address on Race and Race Concepts, Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

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Assistant: Charles Sovie

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1942

Quiet Over The Campus

The past three weeks have been the most hectic, from a newsgathering point of view, of any within memory of the oldest inhabitants of the newsrooms of The Varsity.

On a Sunday afternoon in early October, the writer of this editorial was settling down to an early sabbatical supper and wondering vaguely what he could write editorials about that night, when he was informed telephonically of Humphrey Mitchell's request that students be used as emergency harvesters to relieve the labour shortage in the western wheat-fields.

The harvest story loomed immediately as one of the biggest on this campus in years. Although little further information than texts of telegrams exchanged between federal and university authorities was available for more than two days, students buzzed with comment and rumours flew thick and fast over the campus. When details were finally released through Ottawa, and the outlines of the plan became less blurred, there was student and staff opinion to be rounded up by hard-working campus reporters, long hours to be spent at the Press by senior masthead members in correlating and co-ordinating the heavy run of "harvest" copy. In the meantime, there was the same big news breaking on other Canadian campuses, and the wires of the Canadian University Press crackled as student editors throughout Ontario and Quebec kept one another abreast of developments at each college, and the newsmen of the Prairies told of the growing need for harvesters in Saskatchewan.

Toward the end of the week groups of students were on the move from many of the universities to which the Labour Department appeal had been directed and it was here that CUP was of more service, in tracing the path of the harvesters from embarkation points in Montreal and Toronto to dispersal centres at Saskatoon and Regina.

When the men from this University pulled out of the Union Station, the scene was colourful enough to justify the large number of Varsity reporters who had been assigned to cover it. College yells and songs blew dust from the rafters, and tired old senior staffmen recalled the days of intercollegiate football weekends.

Came the respite of Thanksgiving and three days in which the news was not unduly heavy although there was no let-up in the flow of harvest stories humming eastward along CUP wires.

Then on another Sunday, the second Story of the Century broke loose, with the report of L. Austin Wright's address to the Alumni of Queen's University predicting drastic curtailment in university admission regulations. Late nights at the Press were the order for senior masthead men again. Opinion of the heads of arts colleges and science faculties was rounded up, and swung solidly against the projected modifications in governmental regulations relating to the universities.

And since then nights at the Press have been uneasy ones, with newsmen uncertain when the official announcement of such changes was coming—if it is coming at all—and fearful of being beaten on any important newsbreak.

But since Monday night there has been no important development in a situation which many fear will result in serious derangement of present and future university status. And the campus is having a breathing space from the end-of-the-world type of news which The Varsity has been purveying of late.

We are writing this with the Press relatively quiet, with only the routine flow of campus news moving across the Managing Editor's copy-desk. We, along with other students of the University, are having a chance to rearrange our thoughts in the light of all that has happened in connection with relations between central government authorities and university students in the past several days.

The implications of what has transpired are of vital importance to Canadian college men and women. We have already urged that, in the period which we have been granted to spend here, we use our comparative leisure to think hard and carefully about the part which we — ostensibly one of the more enlightened national groups—will play in the community upon graduation.

Such planning naturally should concern itself immediately with the active part which we will take in the national war effort, following preparation for such participation here. But also of high importance should be a consideration of the post-war aims of each one of us—what sort of reconstructed society we wish to see formed, and how we can best serve it.

There is quiet over the campus tonight. It may be a mere lull. We may have few more nights of relative calm in which to arrange our thoughts. To be sure that our efforts in winning the war and the peace be properly integrated toward the formation of some sort of post-war world in which greed and inhumanity are no longer predominant, it is necessary to think. And the time may be all too short.

Correspondence

President,
Canadian University Press.

Dear Mr. O'Mara,

On November 17, the Czechoslovak students in Great Britain, together with their British colleagues, will commemorate the massacre of the Czechoslovak students in Praha and the closing of the universities and high schools in Czechoslovakia by the Germans on November 17, 1939.

A few thousand students perished in the massacre —hundreds were executed or beaten to death and others deported to concentration camps, where they were tortured and from which they never returned.

The date of November 17 is therefore being commemorated in Great Britain as an International Students' Day, appealing to the student solidarity of all nations and honouring the brave resistance of their Czechoslovak colleagues and the martyrdom they suffered in defending with their bare hands the ideals of liberty and democracy against German armed violence.

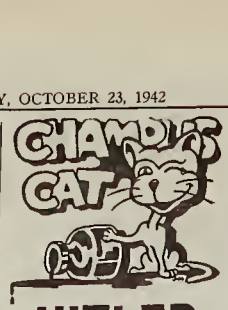
On the request of the students in Britain, I am taking the liberty of approaching the students of Canada to invite them to join this International Students' Day, and by honouring the memory of these student martyrs, to show what a great contribution students are able to make to a common cause.

I would be grateful if the Canadian University Press . . . could invite all the university students in Canada to manifest their solidarity in our present struggle.

It might be possible for the student organizations to prepare a mass meeting for all students on that day to remember the massacre of the Czechoslovak students in Praha and show that we have to fight for the ideals for which they sacrificed their lives. . . . The manifestation would be given a great significance if the university authorities, prominent local authorities, civil and military authorities and representatives of the press could also be invited. . . .

I shall be grateful for any assistance you may be able to give our students in Great Britian in

(Continued on Page 3)



HITLER RESIGNS!

Retiring Chancellor Sheds Tears Among His Onions as O'Malley Leaves Varsity to Succeed Him; Masthead is Jubilant

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

By Hex Nilssen
CUP Berlin Resident Correspondent

Berlin, Oct. 22— (CUP) — Shamus O'Malley, well-known Toronto editor and reformed pool-shark, has left The Varsity to become chancellor of Germany, following the surprise resignation of former Reichskanzler Adolf Hitler today.

Interviewed at this Berchtesgaden onion-farm, Hitler said, "I have not grown rich in the chancellorship, and what little money I have left I intend to invest in Canada's current Victory Loan. Heil O'Malley!!"



The New Chancellor

"Dirty O'Malley," his smiling successor corrected him gently.

"Rather an unusual procedure," commented Josef Stalin, Premier of Russia, when this newspaper informed him of the change. "I hear however that the new Chancellor is a Russian billiards enthusiast," he added with a twinkle.

"From now on, he plays Prrrrrussian billiards," said Hitler, chalking his cue with a kindly smile.

"Three times I offered the Chancellorship to Winston Churhill, and three times he refused it," Hitler added. "We differed on minor matters of North African policy. At times there was talk of my personal friend Winston resigning from the League of Nations, but we patched up our misunderstanding, and agreed to differ on that point, as well as a few others concerning Malta, the British Isles, and some Atlantic convoys."

"Some Atlantic convoys," commented Mr. Churchill, puffing serenely.

"We regret Mr. Hitler's resignation," said Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, "but it will undoubtedly have a beneficial effect on international world relations."

"No relations of mine," commented Benito Mussolini, Prime Minister of Italy.

"I am definitely not going to Saskatchewan to harvest," Hitler said.

Told that it was believed in some quarters that he would enter the political field in the forthcoming elections of the Engineering Society of the University of Toronto, Hitler replied, "If people want to believe that, it's their privilege. This is still a free country. And I am still a critic of the present regime of Tangent McSlide-Rule, and I intend to remain one."

Turning to his successor he said: "Son, stay out of politics, it's bad stuff."

THE BOYS IN QUEEN'S PARK.



COLLEGE ACCESSORIES

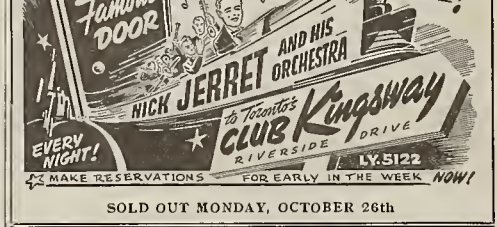
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ALL UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

HART HOUSE TO-NIGHT 8 o'clock INFORMAL

Dents Soccerites Take Pharmacy On Clee's Penalty

In a cold drizzle and on a soggy field the Dents soccerites held complete mastery yesterday as they blanked Pharmacy 1-0. The molarmen had the ball in Pharmacy's territory most of the game but were only able to bulge the wine once. Don Clee proved the star of the game by sparking his team throughout and sinking the winning goal from a penalty shot.

Pharmacy — Cameron, Watson, Spence, Reed, Little, Detre, Blanchum, Clifton, Cucohill, Smith, Munro.

Dents — Merritt, Johns, Grainger, Smyth, Chapman, Clee, Scott, Fhnikov, Bakalinsky, McCartney, MacFarlane.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

preparing this manifiestation in Canada.

Yours very truly,

Dr. F. Pavlasek
Minister of the
Czechoslovak Republic.
Ottawa, Oct. 20.

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir,

In your leading editorial of the issue of Oct. 22 I notice that you suggest that the lectures given in the Economics Building are sponsored by the Department of Political Economy.

In fairness to the work of the committee of the staff of the University, I would be grateful if you would publish this letter to say that the arrangement of the lectures has been entirely its responsibility.

Yours sincerely,

H. A. Innis.

The Varsity thanks Dr. Innis for bringing this matter to our attention, and regrets any misunderstanding that the editorial may have caused—Editor.

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Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

HEROES ARE MADE

The air was tense—the crowd was hushed—the teams were aghast—for out strode onto the oozy turf the hero with arm limp at side. The play was called—the quarter fell back from the line onto one knee—the hero poised for the trying point. The ball whipped back—the sphere was balanced with index finger on tip of pill—the hero's foot came back—swung—and the ball slurred off the side of his toe. Such a scene was enacted yesterday in the rain at the stadium. And a more dramatic event has not taken place in a long time up at the Bloor Bowl. For it was in the dying minutes and Vic had just garnered five points through some super plunging of Bob Bundy—to bring the Red and Gold within a point of School. Then for the convert Bernie Taylor sent out Glen Munroe who had been out of the game since the second canto with a dislocated shoulder. And it was just plain luck that the greasy ball eluded his educated toe. If he had made the score he would be a campus hero by now—but the books had it that it was not to be. However we can exclaim how glad we are to see such sportsmanship and love of the game—for to go out on the field with a dislocated shoulder to try for a point takes real spirit of the game—something which a lot of students and athletes can profit from—and something that a student should take away from University along with his sheepskin.

As a rugby game the Vic-Sr. School contest proved to be slightly boring and very cold-provoking. However the two teams are very well matched and Meds should have quite a tussle to stay on top. As we have reiterated before, the first division is a toss-up all the way around with Meds and Sr. School having been favoured with the 'breaks' so far. A little more progress will be made a week hence when Vic and Meds will have met as well as the two School aggregations.

JOTTINGS

A very interesting hour could be spent tomorrow morning for those souls who have some free time after eleven. English rugger will be played by two of the very best aggregations. U. of T. has been perennially tops in Ontario and this season seems to be no exception, So, though you may not exactly understand what's going on—you'll see a very wide open and fast travelling sport that has been a favourite in the Old Country for generations.

The Athletic Office, including Mac MacCutcheon, Warren Stevens and Hec Philips should be congratulated upon their efforts on behalf of the University to get events with outside centres. Old intercollegiate days will be recalled to the few remaining privilegees who were enrolled before the burial was consecrated. Next Tuesday will see O.A,C. and R.C.A.F. track squads visit the stadium to test their mettle with this season's crop of University trackmen. With no intercollegiate sport and such good bills of fare offered both the aforementioned events should be well attended.

GOOD OLD HARRIER

Tomorrow morning, nice and bright after the all "V" dance, is the annual Novice Grind—or Harrier. Upwards of one hundred are expected to enter the three mile jog around the campus—but remember, gentlemen college point collectors, there is a time limit. You just can't walk around for the dear old Alma Mater. So don't cut too many rugs tonight. Think of the morning workout in trunks and running shoes and also the afternoon workout in battle-dress. Come to think of it—d'ya wanna buy a good tickets to the dance—huh?

VIC BASKETBALL PRACTICES:
Freshies—
Little Vic Gym, Tuesday, 6:30-7:30.
O.C.E. Gym, Wednesday, 6:30-7:30.
Juniors—
Little Vic Gym, Monday, 6:30-7:30.
O.C.E. Gym, Friday, 6:30-7:30 — (next week).
Seniors—
O.C.E. Gym, Monday, 5:30-6:30.
Little Vic Gym, Friday, 5:30-6:30.

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TU2-F42

Hec's Trackmen Raring To Go In Tuesday Meet

Fresh from the training of the two interfaculty track meets lately, Hec Philip's men are in top form to take on two visiting track teams—O.A.C. of Guelph, and No. 31 S.F.T.S. from Kingston next Tuesday.

The O.A.C. visit has been contemplated for some time but word was only received today that the Airmen would be able to partake in the three-cornered event. Fred Rowell, alumnus of Varsity and one-time member of the sport staff on this paper and originator of the column "Around the Track," is the sports officer in charge of the Airmen squad.

The interesting meet will consist of the full intercollegiate program. Two entries from each team will take part in the sprints and three in the remainder of the events.

Coach Philips will choose the best 25 men of the Junior and Senior Meets and as they are all in condition, readying themselves for the relay meet next Wednesday, the wearer of the Blue and White should stack up very well against the visitors.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Now that rubber tires—and hence cars—are going further and further from us, we should appreciate all the more the old saying "Horses, Horses, crazy over Horses!" Why, just the other day, whilst walking across the campus, we heard the trotting sound of horses' hoofs — and when we turned around to see what went on—lo and behold, it was a real old-fashioned carriage drawn by two beautiful equines. All of which goes to show you that really horses are animals we all ought to get to know a little better.

Week-end afternoons are really lovely times to try out either Glen Mawr or The Kingsway Hunt Club's various horses—or to renew old acquaintances if you are of the more stalwart type. Our University Registration Cards are honoured there by a half-dollar reduction and the facilities are the very best.

The proprietor of Glen Mawr assured us that his busses met the street car at ten and at three o'clock—and that he would be glad to give any further information regarding parties of riders, etc., if you would phone Mo 3633 and ask for Mr. Morris. Instructors are free for nothing—if you ask for them ahead of time, since they are quite busy with various riding clubs.

Although racing and jumping is not allowed here, there is 30 miles of country bridal path to cheer the heart of any riding enthusiast and a few nearby farm-yard stables to keep your horses away from if perchance they should scent them and scurry off with you on their respective backs. Altogether, the Club boasts of 25 saddle horses—so you can take your pick.

The Kingsway Hunt Club, or the Old Mill Stables, is famed far and wide for its good bridal paths, excellent horses, and capable instructors who will also teach jumping if you so desire. It's always thrilling to try something new if you, in company with us, haven't had the courage in previous years. Busses are also supplied to and from this Club and can be inquired about at Weston 108 WI. Just give the "prop" a ring.

All we need now is our boots and breeches and good riding weather—and we're off. There's no better time than the present to post, gallop, or just to trot—and there's no healthier (if you can stay on your horse(form of non-competitive sport known to us. (All letters to the Ed. will be duely perused.) If you have never ridden before we hearby guarantee you the thrill of a lifetime, and invite you to come on out on your free afternoons.

* * *

Meanwhile, our tennis tournament is progressing quite favourable considering our old friend, Mr. Rain. Some of the second round remains to be played, but Y. Baillie is already into the third round, having won her game yesterday by the score of 6-3, 7-5. We'll hear more of tennis come next Monday, we trust.

Attention -- Intramural Managers

There will be a Meeting of the Rugby, Soccer, Lacrosse, Swim League and Volleyball Intramural Team Managers on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26th at 1.00 p.m.

REPORT AT ATHLETIC OFFICE
This is an IMPORTANT MEETING — ALL MANAGERS MUST ATTEND.

SWIM LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Mon., Oct.	26	5.00	U.C. A vs Jr. SPS Sr. Med vs Sr. SPS	Crane, Robinson
Wed.	28	5.00	Trin vs Emman Dent vs St. M.	Aykroyd, Northwood
Thur.	29	5.00	SPS III vs Jr. Med Knox vs Pharm	Eagle, Natoli

Blue and White XV to Make Debut Against R.A.F. Saturday Morning

The 1942 edition of the University's rugger fifteen will be on dispaly tomorrow morning at 11:00 on the back campus when they meet an R.A.F. team from Clinton.

The Blue and White squad has been drilling for a couple of weeks and looks as strong as former championship fifteens. A number of experienced players, who received their training in England—the home of the game—are the mainstay of the squad. Among these are Weedon, Max Clarkson, an alumnus of Stowe, Ibbs, Wood, Earp and Ian Todd, one of the sparks of the team who hails from St. Barts. Hugh Ford played intercollegiate rugger before the lid was clamped on the competition.

The R.A.F. team, under the supervision of Squadron Leader Iliffe, is reported to be quite strong—having defeated Picton Flyers on our own back campus just two weeks ago. So when the two English manned teams mix it up tomorrow sparks will fly.

The U. of T. fifteen is requested to be on hand by 10:45 in the locker room to receive uniforms. Following will comprise the team: fullback—H. Aitchison; quarters—G. Weedon, J. Wilford, P. Allen, H. Mikaido; halves—H. Ford, M. Clarkson; forwards—B. Morwood, E. Robertson or J. Ibbs, J. Hickman, S. Robinson or T. Wood, R. Bell-Irving, I. Todd, J. Brandon, A. Earp, J. Twaithes.

S.P.S. Gridders Edge Vicmen 6-5

(Continued from Page 1)

was now one point behind School, time was short and this migbt be their last chance to score. So, to attempt the vital convert Bernie Taylor yielded to Glen Munro's wishes and sent him in, his limp arm dangling by his side. The muddy ball went off the side of Glen's foot however and Vic still trailed 6-5. Vic took to the air in the last few minutes but Parchello intercepted a pass to ease the threat. The game ended with the ball in School's possession.

Carson and Bundy were the best of the Vicmen. Don Grosskurth played a whale of a game for School and Weed Quintenton also featured with his smashing tackles.

Victoria — Doner, Carson, Guthrie, Ibey, Swinderson, Jones, Wickware, Shugart, Bundy, Munro, Fitzgerald, Neale, Burwell, Fullerton, Wilson, Austin, Crang.

Senior School—Gow, Page, O'Donnel, Peterson, Zimmerman, Webb, Quintenton, Grosskurth, Plaxton, Grabam, McIntrye, Parchello, Guy, Wallace, Shammess, Brennan, White, Hamlin, Biggs.

BULLETIN BOARD

V1C S.C.M.

All Vic students are welcome to attend John Coleman's Study Group on the Life and Teachings of Jesus at 11:30 a.m., Room 23, Emmanuel College.

U.C. DEMOCRACY GROUP

Prof. Goudge wil hold his S.C.M. Group on "The Meaning of Democracy" today at 4:40 p.m. in the Library of the Women's Union. All interested are welcome.

U.C. GRAD. PICTURES (MEN)

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen on Monday 11:00-12:30—R. F. White, W. Wilson, J. Wood, G. Rosenbluth, H. A. Clinch, A. R. S. Stevenson and W. M. Nicholls.

S.P.S. DEBATES CLUB

Saturday in Room 22, Mining Building, 11:40-12:20. Lots of time to eat before C.O.T.C. Subject: Resolved that S.P.S. students sbould not have to take military training.

U.C. FOLLIES

The Short Chorus will rehearse today at 4:30 in the Junior Common Room.

KNOX CHURCH
(Spadina and Harbord)
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
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4.30 p.m.
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11 a.m. 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
will preach at both Services
Evening Sermon:
"JOHN BUNYAN"
6.40 p.m.—Organ Recital by Frederick C. Silvester
Organist and Choirmaster
8.15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR
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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
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hither and yon

with harriet leigh-mallory

Now that essays and things are coming around, it seems a good time to gather up a few helpful hints for faltering freshmen. A student at Notre Dame has a somewhat gloomy outlook on the whole situation:

"I think that I shall never see
A 'D' as lovely as a 'B'—
A 'B' whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed.
A 'D' comes easily—and yet,
It isn't easy to forget,
'D's' are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a 'B'."
Discouraging, isn't it!

* * *

But from the Victoria Optic, we have the fighting spirit coming to the fore:

"There are to me, two kinds of guys,
And both of these I sure despise.
The first I really like to slam
Is one who copies my exam.
The other is the dirty skunk
Who covers his and lets me flunk."

* * *

And then comes the optimistic fellow in Alberta who publishes his feelings about 8:30's and such:
(With apologies to Tennyson, in case you don't recognize it.)

"Sunrise and eight o'clock,
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of my prof.,
I cannot rise you see.

"I'm up to stop the alarm half-dead,
Too sleepy to rise and roam,
For I who jumped from out my cozy bed,
Soon turn again home.
"Sunrise and nine o'clock,
And still I slumber well,
Unmoved by the stirring call
Of my alarm clock bell.
"And though my cut from year to year
Pile up in mighty masses,
I hope to see my diploma face to face
If I did cut too many classes."

* * *

Obviously some of the Frosh down Queen's way are not very hep yet. Disgusted Soph shots to Frosh, "You ought to take chloroform!"

"Yeh?" replies the Frosh. "Who teaches it?"

THESE ENTHUSIASTIC FROSH YOU KNOW!

* * *

About on a par with that is the young Varsity Co-ed who has the foresight to be thinking of the cold winter months to come. The other day she was shopping for the new leg make-up WITH HEAT IN IT!

* * *

News of an approaching blackout, reminds us of last spring. We were wandering along the streets near the Campus on that drizzly blackout evening when we saw a light on in a house on the opposite corner. Two Air Raid Wardens near were discussing it. We did a little eavesdropping and this is what we heard, "No, can't do anything about it, it's not on my side of the street." *Organization, they say, is everything.*

* * *

And speaking of organization, the Varsity staffers are so well organized that they post notices to each other dated not only with the year, month, day, even with the hour and minute. (If you're really good, you get down to the split second.) It seems they are all taking this efficient arrangement very seriously for the other day a young reporter came into the Women's Office and was accosted by a Senior member of the Masthead, "Did you get the note I left in your door?" "No," replied the aspiring reporter, "But I'll get it now, I'm going right over." And she catapulted out the door. "The note," moaned the poor mastheader, "only tells her I want to see her."

art, music and drama

The Last Prom . . .

. . . with an Indian Princess

André Kostelanetz (hereinafter to be referred to as Mr. K.) conducted the last Prom of the season with his usual aplomb. As this was a Benefit in aid of the Navy League, with a capacity crowd in attendance, and since at least two of the A.M. and D. brotherhood are with the Senior Service at either coast, all should be sweetness and light in this column. Alas, 'tis not so. Mr. K. started with the Etnr'acte from Rimsky-Korsakov's *Le Coq d'Or*, which for most of us in more pleasantly associated with Ballet Russe, and the scintallant leaps of Riabouchinska. The orchestra gave them an elegaic interpretation of *The Winter's Passed*, by the America composer Wayne Barlow.

Guest artist of the evening was statuesque Mobley Lushanya, whose Verdi and Puccini arias have been Done to Death here, but were nonetheless notable for a subdued orchestral background. Her group of soli, padded with the usual Cadman, displayed a pleasing control of the lower register. The little princess certainly had all the crowd-pleasing qualities.

The single oasis in a desert of non-symphonic music was Ferdé Grofe's *Grand Canyon Suite*, in which the Philharmonic attained an end-of-season *elan* glaringly absent from the rest of the program. Nicely evolved was the whimsy and nostalgic humour of On the Trail; Leo Barkin's piquant interlude on the harpsichord almost gave the illusion of a frontier saloon music-box. At times the string section achieved absolute suavity of tone. There were several good moments here, thanks to the competent baton of Mr. K.

And now, for a barbed shaft or two. First, a murrain on ill-mannered late-comer, who come stumbling in at nine-thirty, with distracting giggles and line-plunging tacties. They, I fear, will be always with us. It is our profound and footless hope that the next season of the Philharmonic will see a larger proportion of true symphony on the calendar, and much less of the trashy program music of the immediate past. At least we can hope.

BROCK BRACE.

Philosophy of Music

Dr. Walter's Lecture

Last night Dr. Arnold Walter began his lecture on Modern Harmony by clarifying some of the technical points of the preceding lecture on Wagner. After outlining with the aid of illustrations on the blackboard the origin of Wagner's harmony, he analysed at the piano, bar by bar, the *Prelude to Act I* of *Triston*.

Turning to Wagner's successors—Brahms, Max Reger, Strauss, Bruckner, Mahler and Hindemith—Dr. Walter read a paper on the historic background of these men from the standpoint of what might be called the philosophy of music rather than its technique, which is the general subject of this series. He pointed out the similarity of music and architecture in their cycle of gradually increasing complexity and sudden simplification, and traced music back to its elements—Melody, Rhythm and Harmony—expressing their relationship in mathematical terms.

While on the subject of history, Dr. Walter said that most musical history is over-simplified, with the result that we view such controversies as the Brahms-ian-Wagnerite feud as childish rows of people who ought to know better. But the road of musical progress does not run straight up to us, and no one can know which turn is the right one.

Finally, Dr. Walter explained that he did not have time for the recordings he had brought, but the audience persuaded him to play the first of the set—the first record of Mahler's *Lied von der Erde*.

PAUL SERSON.

U.C. RUGBY

Practice at 4:30. Everybody out to play game on Monday.



1942 FASHION FORMULA
for the
ALL-VARSITY FALL DANCE

In keeping with the requested informality of campus social functions . . . deftly simple frocks, with soft moulding lines and artful cut to flatter. With all manner of goings-on at waist, at hip—but always at the front. Sketched are two spirit lifters.

The Short of It—a "Babs Junior" model in black rayon crepe with a discreet glitter of sequins on the green or red neck-shoulder band and with the new front fulness, Sizes 11 to 17 included. Each 16.95.

The Long of It—a dinner gown in lovely clinging velveteen in rich wood violet, blue and black, and with rippling front pockets. Sizes 11 to 17 included. Each 25.00.

The Young Moderns' Dress Shop - Main Store - Fourth Floor

THE T. EATON Co LIMITED

Labour Trouble Said Increasing

(Continued from Page 1)

labour until the crop is in.

No particulars were available regarding the universities from which these students have come.

The work on several of the smaller farms has been completed thus releasing men for the larger farms where there is still much to do.

Prof. John Culliton of McGill University who is in Regina denies the rumours which have been drifting eastwards as to the hardships endured by the students and declares that these rumours are largely unfounded.

Letters received from the McGill students largely substantiate Prof. Culliton's statement, according to the 'Daily.' The general tone of these is to the effect that they are doing a man's job with few comforts and liking it.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

5 to 8 p.m.—Newman Club will hold a Tea Dance. Supper served at 6 o'clock.

MONDAY, OCT. 26

4:40—Hart House Glee Club regular meeting in Music Room. Last day for new members to join. Tenors particularly needed.

8:30 p.m.—A debate will be held between the St. Michael's College and Newman Club Debating Societies on the subject "Can an Arts Course Be Justified During War Time."

let's go places

The conglomeration of short subjects showing at the Imperial this week is on the whole more appetizing than the main dish, "Footlight Serenade." The plot, centred backstage, is the usual plot which one finds centred backstage, while the tunes, with one or two exceptions, are none too tuneful. What lifts the picture into the realm of the ordinary is the captivating performance of Betty Grable, *the* main dish. Mature and Payne also ran.

IMPERIAL "FOOTLIGHT SERENDAE"

Short subjects include an eye-catching Betty—er, travelogue of Arizona, an interesting item entitled Betty—er, Unusual Occupations, a Popeye cartoon and the latest in the March of Time series, "F.B.I. Front," an out-of-the-ordinary documentary which includes a true spy case.

—D. M.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC AND U.C. S.C.M.

Hike—Sunday, Oct. 25. Meet at Lawrence and Yonge at 10:15 a.m. 15 cents to cover cost of lunch. Everybody welcome.

SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickes on sale in V.C.U. office today, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

U.C. GRADUATION PICTURES (WOMEN)

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen, Monday, Oct. 26, between 4:00 and 5:00— Miss T. Hall, Miss M. Langford, Miss R. Katz, Miss F. Himmell, Miss E. Jenkins

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Maddill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Toronto, Ontario,
21st October, 1942.

No. 38/1942

PART I

1. PARADE—Saturday, 24 Oct. 42

Companies, unless otherwise instrueted under Company arrangements, will parade on their areas on the North Campus at 1330 hrs., Saturday, 24 Oct. 42.

As a number of Companies will be training away from the Campus, there will be not Battalion parade. Company Commanders will carry on with the training of their Companies, independently, following Company Parades.

2. BAND—Parade, 24 Oct. 42

The Band will form up for inspection by he Adjutant, on the roadway south of the SOUTH CAMPUS at 1330 hrs., Saturday, 24 Oct. 42.

After the inspection, the band will report to the Adjutant, Second Battalion, for duty on that day.

Dress—Service dress.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 25—

9:00 p.m.—Newman Club—Two original skits will be presented by the Loretto Freshetes, following the usual meeting.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1942 — No. 22

S. E. Smith, Manitoba Dean Stresses Value Of Arts In Universities At War

Agrees with Cody in Letter to Ottawa; Claims University Heads Should Have Been Consulted

ARTSMEN OF VALUE

Winnipeg, Oct. 25—(CUP)—Dr. S. E. Smith, president of the University of Manitoba and head of the National Conference of Universities. said university heads should protest against any measure which would bar physically fit student from enrolling in arts courses.

Dr. Smith agreed with the view expressed earlier by President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto that university heads should be consulted before any restrictions are made on courses thought to have no direct connection with the war effort.

Dr. Smith said he had submitted his views by letter to officials at Ottawa.

He was commenting on an address prepared by Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, for delivery at a recent meeting of Queen's University alumni and released for publication. In this address Mr. Wright said university training might be restricted for physically fit young men to courses fitting them to be technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industry.

"Students graduating in arts," Dr. Smith said, "are just as valuable to the war effort as those taking engineering, science, medicine, dentistry or other technical courses."

The Varsity Enjoyed By Harvesters

Ernfold, Sask., Oct. 25 — (CUP) — First copies of The Varsity to reach this harvest centre since University of Toronto men moved in from the Harvest Special were eagerly read by students last week.

"The arrival of The Varsity was the biggest event since we reached the farm," Tom Nixon, president of the Victoria College Union, said. "It serves as a connecting link with home. We are eagerly awaiting subsequent issues."

MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE

Members of Hart House are requested to watch the special Hart House Bulletin Board on page 2 on Mondays and Thursdays for notices regarding Hart House activities.

Newman Club Will Debate

"Resolved that the Arts Course is a Function of the University in War Time" is the topic on which debaters from Newman Club and St. Michael's College will clash tonight at 8:00 in the first debate to be held by the Newman Club this year.

The debate will be decided by a vote of the house. The meeting will be thrown open for discussion after the debate.

"This topic is one vitally affecting the students today, so it would be fitting for them to have an opportunity to voice their opinion," explained Art Maloney, president of the Newman Club Debating Society.

Les Wilson, I Meds, and E. Duchene, I Law, will take the negative for Newman Club. Wilson is a graduate of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, and Duchene is a graduate of Assumption College in Windsor.

St. Mike's will be represented by Alec Cambell, III Honour and George Wiskes, II Pass, on the affirmative.

The meeting will be open to all University students who are interested. There will be dancing after the debate, and refreshments will be served at a slight cost.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Will all those who expect to engage in any athletic activities this winter please make their appointments immediately.

COLLEGES REPRESENTED ON THE HARVEST FIELD

Following are final tabulated figures on how the men of the University volunteered to aid the Saskatchewan harvest, prepared from the official list of those granted leave of absence, released Saturday:

ARTS COLLEGES:

	I	II	III	IV	Totals
U.C.	20 (6)	37 (22)	28 (7)	13	98 (35)
Vic	21 (6)	35 (16)	20 (6)	21	97 (28)
St. Mike's	21 (16)	20 (13)	5 (4)	4	50 (33)
Trinity	4 (4)	13 (4)	5 (2)	3	25
Totals	66 (32)	105 (55)	58 (19)	41	270 (96)
MISCELLANEOUS					14
GRAND TOTAL					284

Figures shown in brackets represent the number of volunteers from the Pass Arts course.

Labour Minister Humphrey Mitchell's telegram to President H. J. Cody, making the appeal for harvesters Oct 4, made special mention of commerce and law courses. Here is a breakdown on how the men enrolled in Commerce and Finance, and Law responded to his message:

COMMERCE AND FINANCE:

	I	II	III	IV	Totals
Vic	2	6	8	6	22
U.C.	1	1	10	3	14
St. Mike's	1	4	0	2	7
Trinity	0	2	1	2	5
Totals	4	13	19	13	49

LAW:

	I	II	III	IV	Totals
U.C.	3	1	4	3	11
Vic	1	3	3	1	8
Trinity	0	1	0	1	2
St. Mike's	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	5	5	7	5	22

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB DISCUSS RECENT BOOK

Canadians should co-operate closely with Russia, both now and after the war, Bert Kenny, student of foreign affairs, told members of the Student Labour Club Wednesday night in a discussion of the first two chapters of Palme Dutte's recent book, "Britain in the World Front."

The first two chapters of the book deal with the problems confronting the Allies. The author recommends total conscription and organized production for victory.

CAPT. G. C. GRAY, MEDS 4TO, PRISONER AT HONG KONG

Capt. Gordon Cameron Gray, 1940 graduate in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto, was listed as a prisoner of war in the 176th army casualty list. He was previously reported missing after the fall of Hong Kong.

Captain Gray interned at the Toronto Western Hospital after his graduation. He enlisted in Ottawa, August 19th, 1941, and was sent overseas shortly afterwards.

C.A.M.S.I. Convention To Be Held In London, Week Of October 30

Three delegates and an unspecified number of observers will constitute the Univcrsity of Toronto delegation to the sixth annual convention of CAMSI (The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes) to be held in London, Ont., Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

"The idea of the conference is to air professional and student problems," said Stanley C. Best, Medicine VI, head of the Toronto delegation, in an interview with The Varsity on Friday. "We believe that this organization can aid the universities and thus, indirectly, the community, by helping make better doctors."

The other Toronto delegates are M. S. Acker, Medicine VI, vice-chairman of the University of Toronto CAMSI committee, and Gordon Millar, Medicine V, chairman of the Curriculum Committee of CAMSI. "We are anxious," Mr. Best continued, "to have as many students as find it possible to go to the conference as observers."

CAMSI, Mr. Best explained, is trying to achieve unity of action among medical students, in cases where definite student problems arise. "I believe that this organization is the logical one to attain such a goal," he said.

One of the services that CAMSI maintains is the Canadian Interne Board, which aids hospitals and senior students in arranging internships. "One of the man objects we have set ourselves is to make CAMSI truly representative of the opinion of the majority of Canadian medical students," Mr. Best concluded.

CORRECTION

Friday's issue of The Varsity contained a story which erroneously reported that colour-blindness will not keep Royal Canadian Air Force Candidates out of air crew positions other than pilot. R.C.A.F. officials report that no colour-blind candidates for air crew are being accepted.

Queen's Harvesters Claim Pay Short

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 23—(CUP)—A few Queen's University students, who claimed that they were not receiving wages at the rate promised them and that work of the sort expected was not available in their area, have been granted permission to return home early, it was announced here today. It was emphasized that these eases were isolated.

Early in the week Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's, received a telegram signed by five harvesters asking permission to return early on account of unsatisfactory conditons.

Dr. Wallace communicated with the Dean of the Agricultural College of the University of Saskatchewan who investigated the students' complaints. Arrangements were then completed with railway officials through the employment office in Regina to issue them with early return tickets.

Today Is Deadline For Signing With Air Training Squadron

1. Today (Monday, 26 OCT) is the last day for students (other than harvesters) to apply for enrolment in No. 3 (University of Toronto) Squadron of the University Air Training Corps, R.C.A.F.

2. Applications will be accepted from any male student registered in the University of Toronto, excepting only Medical and Dental students, and certain engineering students. Eligible "School" students include: (a) Men who are willing to undertake aircrew service with the R.C.A.F. not later than the end of their Second Year; (b) Third or Fourth Year men taking the Aero option in Engineering Physics or Civil Engineering; (c) First or Second Year men who have the definite intention of taking the Aero option when they enter their Third Year of Engineering Physics or Civil Engineering. (Note: In the case of men mentioned in (b) or (c) above, it is a requirement for enrolment in the U.A.T.C. that they meet ground-crew medical standards, but it is not required that they satisfy the aircrew medical standards which are requirements for other applicants.)

3. The syllabus of training in the U.A.T.C. calls for instruction during the academic year in subjects which include Mathematics, Navigation, Signals, Drill, Aircraft Recognition, Airmanship, Theory of Flight, Theory of Engines, Station Familiarization and Practical Flight, etc. This training involves no examinations, but is followed by a two-week Summer Camp at a R.C.A.F. station of which 4 hours are scheduled for examinations. Syllabus and other details are available in the U.A.T.C. Orderly Room, located immediately East of the Debates Room in Hart House.

4. Complete R.C.A.F. uniforms, including shoes, are to be issued within a few days' time to members of the U.A.T.C.

5. At 1945 hours (7:45 p.m.) this evening (Monday, 26 OCT) there will be a meeting in Room 25 of the Engineering Building for the benefit of: (a) Students who are interested in enrolment in the U.A.T.C. but who were absent on Monday, 19 OCT, and have not yet had a classification test and an R.C.A.F. medical examination. (b) Students who have already indicated interest in enrolment in the U.A.T.C. but have not yet had *both* a classification test *and* a complete medical examination.

Report Student Harvesters Doing A Good Job; Weather Is Drawback

Dornan, Western Editor, Claims Boys "Can't Take It"; Saskatoon Registers Few Complaints

SOME 'EXTREMELY WILLING'

Conflicting reports as to the success of the student barvesting scheme in Saskatchewan came out of the west during the week-end.

W. W. Dawson, chairman of the Saskatchewan Central Harvest Labour Committee, said 45 per cent of the Saskatchewan wheat crop had been threshed during the last two weeks with the help of 4,000 Eastern Canada harvesters of whom at least 2,000 were students.

"I consider that, as a vital phase of our war effort, the harvest excursions from Ontario and Quebec have been a success," said Mr. Dawson. "There were difficulties, but the men accomplished what they set out to do.."

He said that 70 per cent of the Saskatchewan wheat crop was now threshed.

Dawson Re-assures McGill

In a telegram to President James of McGill University, Mr. Dawson attempted to clarify the situation as regards student-harvesters from McGill and Macdonald College.

"Press reports from this province have been grossly exaggerated," he said. "There has been a percentage of boys not physically able for threshing operations. The boys were willing to make a try but failed. The percentage of misfits is comparatively low. A large percentage have been continuously employed and presented no problem."

"A total of 35 students unfit for work returned to Montreal last Saturday night," the wire continued. "There are a few in Regina willing to take employment but it is unavailable beeause of the weather. They are being eared for in the Y.M.C.A. or hotels, and their meals are provided.

"From the point of view of harvesting and threshing the crop plan was an unqualified success," he said. "More progress was made in 12 days than in the previous two months."

Students "Just Can't Take It"

Sam J. Dornan, editor of the Alameda, Sask., Dispatch and director of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, said the scheme had proved a failure.

"The boys all want to go back home. They just can't take it," he declared.

Placing responsibility for the failure on officials who organized the scheme

(Continued on Page 3)

VARSITY STAFF MEMBERS

The second in the series of Varsity news lectures will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Room 11, University College. Edgar Simon, managing editor of The Varsity will discuss university news values. All staff members of The Varsity are required to attend.

Times Scribe On Soviet

"Soviet university students are being asked both to fight and to study," stated Walter Duranty, Moscow correspondent of The New York Times from 1920 until very recently, and author of several books about the Soviets, who spoke on *War in the East* at a meeting of the Town Forum in Eaton Auditorium on Friday evening. John Collingwood Reade, news analyst, was the guest chairman of the meeting and introduced the speaker.

"The situation is pretty much the same as, I believe, it is here," Mr. Duranty continued, speaking of the universities. "The authorities try to let the students continue their edueation as long as possible, but where they feel they are most useful in the field they urge them to fight. They have considerable man-power but the minimum age for soldiers is being lowered all the time.

"The trend in their edueation is toward the technical side, as is natural in a country which has been so rapidly industrialized, but arts also have an important place. Study in the art of the theatre and other non-traditionals arts is very popular but there is great stress on professions like medicine and engineering."

Discussing the success of the Soviets on the Eastern Front Mr. Duranty set himself to answer the questions: Why have they fought so well? How have they been able to rival the industrialization of Germany? and Why have they apparently gone back on their theories to democratic principles?

In answering these questions the speaker stressed the fact that when the Soviet authorities saw that the theory of international revolution would not

(Continued on Page 3)

Brass Band Now Organizing

The C.O.T.C. Brass Band is now in the process of being reorganized, under the musical direction of Mr. Leslie R. Bell, M.A., of the Ontario College of Education, one of the leading musical educationalists of the city.

Provision has also been made to have private individual instruction, given by a fully experienced instrumental teacher, to those who desire it, at no expenditure on their part of either money or time outside the regular drill periods.

The Band is attached to the 1st Battalion, C.O.T.C., and is commanded by Lieut. J. L. MacDowell. Anyone with previous band experience who is interested in joining, or transferring to, the C.O.T.C. Brass Band, is asked to meet Mr. MacDowell in the Band Room, S.P.S. Basement, at 1700 hours on Monday, Tuesday, or Thursday of this week.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major & Adjt.,
C.O.T.C., 1st Bn.

NEWSFRONTS

Cairo—The British Eighth Army in Egypt have opened a new offensive against the Afrika Korps in the El Alamein sector. Armoured units penetrated the enemy lines at several points, under the cover of air and artillery barrages.

Moscow—Sixteen Nazi E-boats and a dozen planes were destroyed in attempted landing operations at Lake Ladoga. Shore batteries and a Soviet sub-chaser were responsible for the repulse.

London—The Yugo-Slav government reported the recent extermination of over 14,000 peasants, apparently in reprisal for the widespread Cetnik operations in German-occupied Serbia. Many students were imprisoned or shot for subversive activities.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Night Editor: Brock Brace
Assistant: George Elliott

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1942

Resolved . . .

Tonight the Newman Club, not one of the largest, but one of the most vital and integrated of the groups on this campus, throws open its doors to all students of this University for discussion of a topic that should be of importance to the more than 2,500 men and women enrolled in Arts courses.

Resolved that the arts course is a function of the university in wartime. The Varsity believes that the arts course *is* a function of the wartime university; but will only continue to believe so if the students enrolled in courses in the humanities prove sufficiently articulate in realizing the importance and significance of their present training, and put sufficient thought on the implication of the work in which they are now engaged.

In other words, it is only a function of a wartime university to provide an arts course as long as the students taking it derive the full benefit which such a course can give. If the artsman and artswoman steer an erratic course through three or four foggy years of college, without any particular objective other than the gathering of a general education and the enjoyment of the pleasant things of campus existence, they are being not very objectionable but merely rather futile in peacetime. In wartime there is no place for them.

With the military war far from won, and the intellectual war in little better plight, we who have been granted the privilege of a time in which we may think about the war in which we must fight, instead of being bustled too unceremoniously into its welter, should waste none of the precious moments. We must—each one of us, for it is not a matter in which we dare take anyone else's opinion—have a proper concept of the part which university graduates can best play in the world.

That concept should not limit itself to the immediate service which we can give in winning the war. Adequately directed and generously given, this service of university graduates may well be the deciding factor in the United Nations' war effort. But it alone is not enough. We must think through to a concept of how we can aid the world which will follow the peace—a world which will be bleeding from scores of all-but-fatal wounds, a world in sore need of intelligent leadership and unsparing sacrifice if it is ever to gain a measure of sanity and security once more.

We all ought to be giving much of our time to these problems. We have an opportunity to make a start on them tonight.

Opportunity Lost

Appearing recently in certain Canadian newspapers has been a statement of thanks to those concerned in the organization of the recent exodus of harvesters to Saskatchewan grainfields. It was made by Hon. R. J. M. Parker, acting provincial Minister of Agriculture and chairman of the Central Harvest Labour committee, speaking on behalf of the Saskatchewan government.

Mr. Parker thanked Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal Minister of Labour. He thanked the students and transient labourers who made the trip as emergency harvesters. He said in part, that he expressed thanks for "the excellent work done by the presidents of Canadian universities, McGill, Queen's, Saskatchewan and others in organizing parties of undergraduates to work as harvest help and the splendid service rendered by Prof. John Cullinton, who accompanied the students on their trip west."

Mr. Parker singled out for special mention, the heads of three of about a dozen colleges and universities that participated in the scheme.

He did well to laud the spirit of co-operation shown by McGill, Queen's and Saskatchewan. And he may have felt that the co-operation in evidence at Bishop's, Sir George Williams', Western, O.A.C. and Toronto was not worth his commendation. But he missed an opportunity for far-sighed diplomacy when he omitted in his list the names of another group of instutitions that also gave whole-hearted support to his province when it cried aloud for speedy assistance — those of Laval, Quebec, Montreal, and Loyola.

National Newspaper

We have a small fight to pick with our Toronto morning contemporary. It concerns the somewhat technical matter of story placement, and readers who aren't interested in ink-smeared shop-talk may go away now.

Saturday morning The Globe and Mail ran a story on an interview with Sam J. Dornan, editor of the Alameda Dispatch, published (oddly enough) in Alameda. This Saskatchewan metropolis has about 300 citizens. Mr. Dornan is obviously a man of some influence.

Mr. Dornan is quoted as saying that the present harvesting plan is a failure; "that the boys all want to go home. They just can't take it."

So much for the authoritative Voice of the West. Tucked neatly below Mr. Dornan's witty summation of the harvest situation was a CP story datelined out of Saskatoon. It quoted W. W. Dawson, chairman of the Central Harvest Labour Committee.

"I consider that as a vital phase of our war effort, the harvest excusions from Ontario and Quebes have been a success," Mr. Dawson said.

The headlines with which the journalistic genii of The Globe and Mail had surmounted the two stories both dealt with Mr. Dornan's remarks.

And yet we, in our collegiate ivory tower of ignorance, would have thought that Mr. Dawson probaly knew more about what he was talking about than did Mr. Dornan. Perhaps we were wrong. We are aware that disaster is generally more newsworthy than success. Perhaps from this angle The Globe and Mail was justified in its story placement here.

But we do not believe so. In a case such as this, when a scheme still being carried on has been proved neither an unqualified success nor an unqualified failure, we think The Globe and Mail would be well advised, as we believe The Varsity has been well advised, not to make up its mind—and more important yet, the minds of its readers—as to the value of the whole business, until all the facts are known.

Art, Music, Drama

Humour and Heartbreak

Hart House Concert

Three of Toronto's leading musicians joined together last fall to form the Canadian trio. The result is superb. Although three such outstanding soloists might not be expected to subordinate their strong personalities in the manner so necessary to true chamber music, Kathleen Parlow, Zara Nelsova, and Sir Ernest MacMillan have done so, and the result is one of the most unified ensembles to grace North America.

It goes without saying that the technical mastery of the three musicians is flawless. They are each world-renowned, and justly. But to feel the unity which pervades the whole, the perfect understanding of one another, the delicate nuances, is to know that infinite pains have been expended to make the trio what it is.

The Haydn trio, in the Tovey arrangement, is a beautiful job of making something beautiful out of what was merely interesting in an academic way. No trio can be expected to play Haydn's trios today, unless in arrangement, because the 'cello part particularly is insufferably dull. That the resulting music does not sound much like Haydn matters very little, it is good music, and the arrangement is certainly justified. The last movement was especially well done .

The Tschaikowsky trio is good, if the composer's sincerity and purpose is considered and the idiosyncracies of his style are taken into consideration. For what Tschaikowsky was driving at, the music is a perfect expression, in his romantic language. The music is a little difficult to appreciate now: it seems verbose, bombastic, and at times even inartistic. But we should be careful of judging anything from our own point of view, alone.

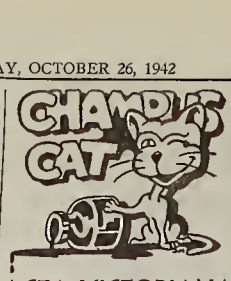
The performance left nothing to chance and gave Tschaikowsky every opportunity to sound at his best. The variations (incidentally the best movement) were extremely well played.

For purpose of record, the "great artist" whose memory is recorded is Nicholas Rubenstein.

NEIL MACDONALD.

RECORD CLUB

BERLIOZ—*Roman Carnival Overture*
MOZART—*Magic Flute Overture*
SCHUBERT—*Trio in B flat* (Op. 99)
BACH—*Suite in B minor* (flute)
WAGNER—*Die Meistersinger Overture*



ACTA VICTORIANA RAIDED

Offices Raided in Attempt to Track Down Saboteurs; Editor a Fugitive from Justice

HIGH TIME, TOO!

Special to The Varsity and the Toronto Police Journal

Somewhere in Queen's Park, Oct. 25 — (CUP) — The offices of Acta Victoriana, monthly Victoria College publication, were raided by a detachment of men from The Veterans' Guard and reinforced by a special group from the Toronto Police Morality Squad. The reason given by authorities was that the offices, situated in a dark corner under the tower of Burwash Hall, had for some time been a nerve centre for authors, journalists and other saboteurs.

The Veterans' Guard issued a partial report on the result of their raid. No one was present in the office at the time, but immense quantities of documents and even printed material were found. The printed matter had been carefully piled in a corner. Close investigation revealed that it had been printed at a place under surveillance of the R.C.M.P. The name of this nefarious printshop was not disclosed. In addition to this subversive material, a large quantity of long straws, allegedly stolen from the Hart House Tuck Shop, and one (slightly used) motorcycle, were seized.

Unnamed students in Burwash Hall reported that preceding the raid they had noticed several suspicious looking characters in field-grey uniforms, jackboots, scuttle-shaped steel helmets, and with swastika armbands. So cleverly were these men disguised in long black beards and spectacles that no one suspected them of being Nazi sympathizers. Informed of the presence of these figures while he was rummaging through a pile of parachutes in a corner, an unnamed sergeant of the Veterans' Guard mumbled—"Wonder who they coulda been?"

"Probably nobody that matters," answered his assistant, tossing aside a hand-grenade labelled 'Krupp—Essen—1941.' "We better leave those hunches alone and look for some real evidence in this ease."

The only evidence that was found to which any importance was attached was a telephone number, alleged to be Ki 2941, and another one, attached to a picture, which the seargent kept for himself.

A usually anonymous source named MacDonald, but who, for reasons of professional secrecy, will be referred to as John Doe, stated that the Acta will appear on schedule.

ANNIE LA BUNTER AND HER BOY FRIENDS.



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THE SWING STYLISTS

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Exquisite Charm

Paintings by Chang Shu-Chi

"Elegant" and "exquisite" are two adjectives which are being used constantly at the Royal Onatrio Museum by the people who come to see the elegant and exquisite paintings by Professor Chang Shu-Chin, famous contemporary Chinese artist. Professor Chang is not only an artist of the first rank but also a teacher of art at the National Central University at Chungking, and he has been forced by the Japanese invasion to take refuge in the caves around the city and there carry on his work. He has recently become known on this continent as the painter of the large scroll *The Hundred Doves*, a gift to President Roosevelt from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

The pictures in the exhibition at the Museum are nearly all high wall panels mounted on silk and painted in a variety of water-colour, but there are also a few smaller paintings. The traditional Chinese subjects: bamboo, Chrysanthemums, birds, fish and landseape scenes are the basis for most of these entrancing pictures, while others show roosters, pine trees, crab-apple blossoms and peacocks.

To Western eyes these pictures look like completely traditional Chinese paintings, but, in reality, they are far from traditional. Artist Chang has made revolutionary use of lovely whites, like magnolia flowers, and white peacocks, in his pictures, where the ancient rules frowned on white. However, he carefully follows the rules of much-practised and exquisite craftsmanship.

It is very hard to pick out a few outstanding pictures since they are all good, but a picture like *Ecstasy*, a kingfisher sitting contentedly on a branch of pink blossoms overhanging the water, is one which will make a pleasant memory for a long time to come.

This exhibition will be on view on the first floor of the Museum for the rest of the week, until Saturday, Oct. 31.

HELEN BANNERMAN.

A Canadian Heritage

Art Gallery of Toronto

In a little over a year Canada has lost two outstanding contributors to her national heritage, Clarence Gagnon, and J. W. Beatty. The Art Gallery of Toronto is at present displaying a memorial exhibition of these two artists: Gagnon, whose roving spirit took him all over Europe, whose love of Canada has made him famed as the painter of snow scenes and habitant life; and Beatty, who penetrated deep into Canada's north woodland, whose earlier ambition of figure work and portraits, turned to an interest in the background, finally resulting in devoting his life to landscape painting as the greatest department of accomplishment in art.

Anything less than a deeply-felt appreciation of French Canada, of Canadian beauty, of nature in different moods, is hard to attribute to Clarence Gagnon. Capturing with subtle grace, the pregnancy of a season, the artist has painted every season — one that has stirred into life, *Comme Mars venait*, another that sweeps into the grandeur of luxuriant colour of *Septembre arriva*. These scenes are from the illustrations of "Maria Chapdelaine" by Hemon. A great many of the qualities of his work are projected into these illustrations.

Gagnon's paintings are straightforward. He utilized light to advantage. In *Midnight Mass*, an almost supernatural burnt orange plays about the tiny village; all tracks lead to the church, and figures are bent against a light swirling snow. But, there is no movement in the figures—this is characteristic of all his work, even when motion might be expected, as in *Francois, his skin raw with a pitiless nor'wester*. The artist seemed to choose naturally sharp colour contrasts, and liked to focus light.

Two observations might be put forward for the better understanding of

(Continued on Page 4)

Hart House Bulletin Board

MONDAY

Symphony Tickets

A limited number of student tickets to the concert of the Toronto Symphony to-morrow night will be available to undergraduate members of Hart House at the Warden's office to-day.

Art Gallery

Mr. Cavan Atkins, whose paintings and sculpture form the current exhibition in the art gallery of Hart House, will speak in the gallery at 1 o'clock to-day. All members of Hart House are invited to be present.

Glee Club

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place to-night, at 4.40, in the Music Room. This is the last night for new members to join the club. Tenors especially welcome.

TUESDAY

Grad Sports Night

7.30-9.30 p.m.—Revolver Club, exercise class, basketball, swimming, volleyball—for senior members of Hart House.

WEDNESDAY

Art Class

Mr. Carl Schaefer will welcome members of the House who are interested in drawing and painting, and arts and crafts work, to the arts class which meets every Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. in the art gallery.

Track Meet Tomorrow Provides Keen Contest

Hec Phillips Fielding a Strong Team; Expect Spirited Competition with R. A. F. and O. A. C.

EVENTS LISTED BELOW

Tomorow's track meet, at first expected to be a fairly easy victory for Varsity, has, with the entry of the R.A.F. team from Kingston, developed into what will probably be a closely contested meet. We know little yet about the O.A.C. team but from past performances we can expect a fighting squad of athletes. The Air Force men are led by former Vic trackman, Fred Rowell, who was Intermediate Intercollegiate hurdle champion. Another ace hurdler on the team is Owen, whose best high hurdle time is 16 seconds. Owen ran second to Johnny Loaring, former University of Western Ontario hurdle star, in a Naval track meet in England.

Also high on their list of stars is Sandy, 440 champion of No. 1 Training Command, who is no slouch in the sprints either. Half mile threat is Smith, the former English Public School champion with the time of 2.02. His best time was 1.58 in the Cambridge trials when he placed sixth behind such name runners as Brow and Hudson. Chawick is a former wartime Oxford Blue in the pole vault. Best height was 11 feet. Thornhill won the Hampshire County colours some time age. He can do the 440 in 49 seconds and can broad jump 22 feet. Completing our present list of notaries is Truelove, who did 15.5 to take the No. 1 Training Command Low Hurdles title.

However, don't let these names cause despondence in the campus for the fate of the blue and white is in good hands. Hec Phillips has chosen a team from the winners of the two interfaculty meets.

Many are among the best in the province and should give the strong No. 31 E.F.T.S. team and perhaps not as strong O.A.C. team a great battle. Besides the below-mentioned representatives a number of strong reserves will be on hand namely, Bitove, Howson, Lye, Kirkwood, Jefferies and Wally Brown.

Events and probably entries are as follows:

100 yds—Burgess, Booth.
220 yds.—Burgess, McDonald.
¼ mile—McDonald, Wilcox, Wilford.
880 yds.—Fielding, Shakelton, Fordyce.
1 mile—Foulis, Feldhans, Parke-Taylor.
2 mile—Delaney, Lorrimer, Barnett.
Hurdles—Burgess, Lawrence, Booth.
Broad Jump—Castaldi, Booth, Lewane.
High jump—Kerr, Jackes, Claxton.
Discus—Onasicki, Wright, Wilcox.
Shot put—Burgess, Onasicki, Wright.
Pole vault—Lewanc, Barry, Webster.
Javeline—Burgess, Watts, Rothfels.
Relay—to bc decided.

U.C. SWIMMERS—

Swimming meet today at 5:00 p.m.. Will the following please turn out—Balmer, Walden, Wood, Beames, Factor and Murphy.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY
U.C. vs. Trinity, stadium at 4:15

SOCCER
U.C. vs. Dents, back east at 4:15

LACROSSE
Sr. School vs. Pharmacy A, 4:30

SWIMMING
5:00
U.C. vs. Jr. S.P.S.
Sr. Meds vs. Sr. S.P.S.

VOLLEYBALL
12:30—Sr. U.C. vs. Sr. S.P.S.
4:30—St. Mike's A vs. Pharm. A
5:15—Dents A vs. Jr. S.P.S.
6:30—Vic III vs. St. Mike's C
7:30—St. Mike's A vs. Trin. A

Sportswoman

By Beryl Pollock

The tennis tournament is bogged down after all the muddy weather it has encountered lately. Added to the fact that the weather has held up the games, the players have also slowed up proceedings by failing to note the results immediately at the completion of their matches on the tournament draw sheet at St. Hilda's.

The second round should be completed by this time, but all the results have not been recorded. The girls are asked to remedy this situation immediately. Perhaps then the other players will know whom they are to play next. We also suggest that the players consult this draw sheet and make a point of telephoning their opponents and get their matches off as soon as possible. This tournament canot go on forever, but there is needed a great deal of co-operation on the part of the tournament heads and the players.

So far, Yvonne Baillie, II, listed as Vic's number six player, has been doing famously, and is the first to reach the quarter finals, by virtue of her win over Dorothy Sanders, St. Hilda's number two player, 6-3, 7-5. Connie O'-Connor, II U.C., defeated Rose Mary Cunningham, I St. Mike's, over the week-end.

Ruth Carelton, III P.H.E., Virginia Kitto, II P.H.E. and Virginia MacLeod, II Vic, are in the third round but have been unable to get farther because no opponents have come up from the second round.

The only game that is definitely scheduled for today is that of Muriel Finlayson, P.H.E. v. Betty McLean, St. Hilda's, in the third round. There should be more than this one, so check up on it, girls. Someone is slipping up somewhere.

* * *

We have something more definite on the basketball situation. The groupings for the teams are as follows:

GROUP I — U.C. Seniors, P.H.E. Freshies, St. Hilda's Juniors, Meds.
GROUP II—Second Year P.H.E., U.C. Juniors, Sr. St. Hilda's.
GROUP III—P.H.E. Seniors, Vic Seniors, Nurses.
GROUP IV—U. C. Freshies, Occupational Therapy, Vic Freshies, St. Mike's Seniors.
GROUP V—Vic Juniors, St. Mike's Juniors, Physios.

We will leave these arrangements for someone else to comment on. But we would like to differentiate between a junior and a freshie team. When a college is entering only two teams, the junior team is made up of first and second year players. A freshie team consists of first year women only. The Senior teams, when there are only two from the one college, can be made up of third and fourth year students, and second year pass.

One more word in closing, and that is for all players to get their eligibility slips signed early. The games are starting about Nov. 4.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Mottled brown Parker pen, between Chemistry and Physics Bldgs., Thursday. "E.M.S. ARTHUR" on barrel. Reward. Mi 2037.

FOR SALE

Two notebooks, zippered, real leather, Air Force blue. $14 value for $8. Phone Hu 5654.

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

AT LAST

After twenty-one issues of sports filler we finally find the sports program of the University thrown into high gear. Heretofore this department has been hard pressed for topics to fill page three but from now on its augurs that this page will prove too small instead of too large. And we won't have to dream up articles on ping-pong to fill space. For, if you take a gander at the sports calendar today, you will notice that, not counting alternates, at least 150 different University of Toronto students will be exerting themselves on the numerous fields of athletic endeavour. This voluntary physical training along with the required P.T. periods and military drill makes those responsible for the University's 'Keep Fit' program rub their hands with glee. For, despite all the protesting about athletes gone west or protests of long work hours there is more intramural activity than ever before. The lacrosse, volleyball and swim leagues all get under way today and with the soccer and rugby games scheduled go to make up a full day of sports. In fact, we wonder how the authorities can plan for all these competitions to be run simultaneously. However, long experience in this regard, has taught the controllers in the Athletic Office many things. And one of these is that a great deal can be accomplished with co-operation and organization.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DAYS?

It seems that Queen's University has not completely given up the intercollegiate rugby ghost. It has a representative in a city league thereabouts and is rightly doing itself proud. They haven't been beaten and just last Saturday a 41-0 shellacking was administered to an army squad. But we're not without our own intercollegiate games. We saw as murderous a game as we have seen in quite some time last Saturday morning when a visiting R.A.F. team defeated our own rugger boys 8-0. If you have never seen a rugger match just imagine 30 soccer players playing rugby (with no pads) and you have a slight idea of the sport. It should be taken up by the commando command for training purposes. Then tomorrow we have one of the highlights of the season's sports. For two of the best track teams in the country will be visiting the University. The Air Force team Kingston is particularly strong—laden with veteran champions. But we have a hunch that Burgess and company will topple a few records in their own right, for the blue and white representatives have had a thorough training under coach Hec Philips' expert supervision and with two meets in the last two weeks under their belts the U. of T. need not worry too much. So if you want to see some high-class and keen competition drop around to the stadium between 1:30 and 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

IS OUR FACE RED

Beet red turned our face Friday as we were eajoled from every quarter in regards to our announced Novice Harrier for Saturday morning. Yes, we repeat—said Harrier will be held *next* Saturday, the 30th — and the mistake was all ours. But we do hasten to add that thinking at four a.m. can become quite confusing. And anyway it showed us that some people read the S.O.S. — even if it is only on the days that mistakes are perpetrated.

art, music and drama

What We Mean . . .

Readers of this column will probably remember remarks such as "Mr. A. distorted the phrasing of Mr. B.'s symphony" or "Mr. X. falsified the structure of Mr. Y.'s tone poem with his erratic tempo" and so on. One might well ask on what basis we criticize interpretation.

Interpretation comes down to organization. The composer has set down on paper a successioin of phrases with only a few indications as to their relative significance. The performer has to fit them together into paragraphs, and fit the paragraphs together too, until he has formed a consistent whole. Each phrase itself must be given a distinct contour by the relative accentuation of the notes in it, and by their exact placing within the phrase. The phrases and the work itself must have their distinct contours. Suppose that the first five phrases of a work fit together into a unit; they might, if the passage warranted it, be united by a gradual crescendo, each phrase being slightly louder than the previous one; and there might be a slight falling off at the end of the fifth phrase to mark the conclusion of a unit. But if the performer noticed some pretty ornament at the end of the third phrase, and emphasized it with a lessening of speed in order to make a sentimental effect, he would be distorting the phrasing and falsifying the structure of the work.

Leopold Stokowski, for example, persistently twists his phrases out of recognition, takes the most fantastic liberties with speed, and is getting worse each year. Toscanini's tempi are usually consistent. Sometimes one finds a conductor who, although he does not distort the phrasing, achieves an even worse effect by letting his phrases float around loose, in unrelated confusion. One listens to a succession of beautiful noises that the conductor did not seem to know belong together.

Interpretation in jazz is sufficiently broad to be called invention. I am of course speaking of improvized jazz. If one listens to Beiderbecke's cornet through the solos and ensembles of his recording of *Goose Pimples*, one must admire not only his purely melodic variations but the wit and humour of his accentuation, tempi, and phrasing as a whole. Haggin of the Nation finds these qualities also in Teddy Wilson's piano playing, although I must admit that with limited acquaintance I see them more in that of Stacy and Basie whom Haggin admires also I gather.

To return to interpretation proper, it is evident that although adherence to the composer's intentions is desirable, it is an uncertain quantity for basing criticism on. Consistency at any rate is essential, and the lack of it is a major cause of tasteless performances.

Sir Ernest MacMillan's performances are at any rate consistent, and from his occasional performances on the piano, one may see that the dullness of phrasing which the T.S.O. so often exhibits is not entirely his fault. At any rate we may expect to have a lesson in how to phrase when Szigeti gets here. And a final plea for some modern music from the T.S.O., perhaps some Block, Copland, Sibelius? And a little of the great music of the neglected Hector Berlioz might be in order.

M. W.

Attention -- Intramural Managers

There will be a Meeting of the Rugby, Soccer, Lacrosse, Swim League and Volleyball Intramural Team Managers on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26th at 1.00 p.m.

REPORT AT ATHLETIC OFFICE
This is an IMPORTANT MEETING — ALL MANAGERS MUST ATTEND.

Trinity Wins By One Point

In a closely contested soccer game on Friday, Trinity College emerged as victors over Wycliffe, 2-1. Wagland kicked off for Trinity and, after Wycliffe intercepted the ball, held the offensive for the greater part of the first half. The Anglicans forced their opponents to take the defensive during the last five minutes, and twice fired the ball over the uprights. The Wycliffe soccerites displayed some marvellous headwork when three of them relayed the ball to each other, using their noggins only.

Following a scoreless first half, Wagland and MacMillan skilfully deposited the sphere in the twine for Trinity, and Harris of Wycliffe did likewise, preventing a shut-out. Clarkson, Wagland and MacMillan sparked the winners with their surging attacks, while Harris was the star for the losers.

Student Harvesters Doing Good Job

(Continued from Page 1)

and on the students themselves. Mr. Dornan claimed the majority of the latter were unwilling to apply themselves to their task.

He added that while his criticism was directed at the situation in Saskatchewan as a whole, he could not apply it specially to any of the Toronto students, as there were none in his community.

V.C.U. President Reports

Satisfaction with the harvesting scheme as far as it concerned his particular group was expresed by Tom Nixon, president of the Victoria College Union, in a letter received here Saturday.

Nixon pointed out that Victoria College students had been scattered in isolated groups throughout Saskatchewan since their arrival and he could speak for only the two or three men in his group with regard to their experiences in actual farm work.

"However," wrote Nixon, "I *can* say that our half of the excursion had a marvelous trip, that we were distributed efficiently by the authorities and that those of us on this farm are quite satisfied with our work and content that our excursion has not been in vain."

Easterners "Extremely Willing"

Regina, Oct. 25—(CUP)—W. E. McCutcheon, Employment and Claims Officer in charge of harvest labour in Regina, said the boys from the east were extremely willing and that the few problems met with were being "ironed out with a minimum of difficulty."

Saskatoon Has Few Complaints

Saskatoon, Oct 25—(CUP)—A check-up at the Saskatoon Labour Office, clearing house for northern Saskatchewan, revealed that complaints were being received from time to time but the total was less than one per cent of the number of men from the east in the fields.

Most of the complaints came from inexperienced workers, who asserted that farmers were not anxious to hire them, and that crews from neighbouring outfits were available.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. RUGBY

Chalk Talk in P. and H.E. Locker Room, 12:30 today.

R.A.F. Squad Whips Blues

Scoring two touchdowns and a convert in the dying minutes of the game, a strong Royal Air Force rugger squad from Clinton air base defeated the University of Toronto rugger team 8-0 on the back campus Saturday.

A large audience of Varsity men watched the game with enthusiasm which grew as they began to understand some of the rules, and they were soon yelling "heel it" and "scrum it" in unison with English students.

During the first half Clinton kept the ball in Varsity territory and only brilliant defence by U. of T. prevented a score. Varsity managed to surge back and were only three yards out as half time was called.

Play sec-sawed up and down the field in the second canto and casualties mounted. Players had their shins kicked, and their faces and legs blackened with dirt as the game, which is a cross between Canadian Rugby and soccer, continued.

The R.A.F. team got its end runs clicking in the last ten minutes and scored a touch for three points. Two minutes later another player went over the goal line and this touch was converted to give the R.A.F. a well-earned victory.

As he watched the players, with no protection of pads, getting kicked and tackled around the neck as well as legs and coming back for more, a Canadian student observed. "If the Germans saw this they'd surrender right away."

St. Michael's Players Hold Second Meeting

St. Michael's College Players held their second meeting of this term Wednesday in Brennan Hall. Father O'-Donnell, director of the club, conducted a novel experiment by recording each member's voice. In addition to this all were asked for snapshots for future plays without tedious tryouts. "Some voices which will never reach beyond the footlights can be used in this way for study," said Father O'Donnell. Following the recording, elections were held for the 1942-43 executive. The new officers include—President, William O'Connor, 4T3, St. Michael's College; Secretary, Mary Taylor, 4T3, St. Joseph's College; Treasurer, Geraldine Wilson, 4T3, Loretto College.

The Society will choose the play to be presented for the University Dramatic Night at its next meeting. The meeting concluded with the presentation of recordings by the director and prominent members of the club, and with a lively sing-song.

Times Scribe On Soviet

(Continued from Page 1)

work, they turned to patriotism for their own country.

Commenting on the question of a second front and on Stalin's personal statement to Henry Cassidy, Associated Press correspondent in Moscow, Mr. Duranty said, "Stalin was not really carping. I feel that he was saying that he and his people were sorry that there was no second front, rather than that they felt that their allies had let them down. Public speakers in Britain had said 'soon' and the Russians took them literally, which gave the Germans an excellent chance to try to create ill will between the United Nations."

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hither and yon

with rex wilson

"Where are the songs of spring?" We wouldn't hazard a guess, but some of the characteristics of that season are evident on the campus, despite falling leaves. For instance LOVE is rampant again like anything.

* * *

And gallantry is not dead, either. A young lady of this campus recently became the recipient of a super-gorgeous gob of fraternity pin which came all the way from Penn State. One of her local admirers saw it and said, with noble solicitude, "Jeez, it's nice, but don't wear it swimming, ya might drown."

* * *

And real diamond rings keep popping up, too. A heretofore indistinguishable pair of twins from Vic can now be differentiated quite easily. They used both to shuffle about campus with their hands in their coat pockets. Now one of them shuffles one-banded as the left hand is kept in the sunlight for sparkling purposes.

* * *

But all does not go merry as a marriage bell, and in fact one young lady who recently received a particularly striking piece of decoration for the third finger of her left hand commented dubiously when queried as to the date of her wedding. "I couldn't say," she said. "I don't really seem to have room for another ring on that finger."

* * *

But then, perhaps she really has more trust. Women, we've heard, are such sensitive creatures. And yet it's difficult to generalize about them.

* * *

Take the girls who eat at Wymilwood, for instance. They were all chatting gaily the other day when an ill-natured worm stuck his head out of an apple and gave the assemblage a fishy eye. "Eeek (or its modern equivalent)," squawked the muncher of the apple, displaying her sensitivity, "a worm!"

"Is he all there?" queried one of sterner stuff.

"Seems to be."

"Well," rejoined the heartless one, *"what are you kicking about then?"*

* * *

For another variation on an old theme we turn to a letter from a colleague of ours who, as he says, took the Horace Greeley special out to Saskatchewan. He's very proud of his two years of Pass French, so when passing through a French Canadian community in Northern Ontario he decided to put it to some use. Accosting a six-year-old at the station, he said, "Bon joor, moan p'teet."

"Bonjour," replied the lad courteously.

"Coamong saw va, hein?"

'Bien, merci."

"Parlay voo fraunsay?"

"Way, M'sicur."

"Coamong voos appellay voo?"

"Elmer Ferguson."

* * *

A lot of things around this campus seem to puzzle a lot of people, and not least among this puzzling array is the W.S.T.D., or University Detachment of the Red Cross Corps. As the girls were marching with great spirit up the path by Trinity campus on Saturday morning, three little urchins formed up to review them as they went by, and to speculate.

"What are they?" inquired the first urchin of the other two.

"I think they're the Air Force Wing," hazarded the second.

"No, they're not," contradicted the third triumphantly, *"THEY'RE THE ANTI-TANK CORPS!"*



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University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
26/10/42.

PART I

(27) UNIFORMS—USED

A limited number of used uniforms in good condition, sizes 12, 14 and 16, are available for sale. Members desiring to purchase these will apply immediately to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

(28) UNIFORMS—PAYMENT

Members who have ordered new uniforms will make payment of five dollars ($5) to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or will bring that amount to lecture on Tuesday, October 27, and make payment to their respective sergeants.

(29) BASIC LECTURE

The next Basic Lecture will be given on Tuesday, October 27, at 4 p.m. in Room 33I, O.C.E.

(30) N.C.O. DRILL

All N.C.O.'s will report for special drill instruction at the University Armouries on Tuesday, October 27, at 6:15 p.m. promptly.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Practice

TO-NIGHT

at 7.30 p.m.

at the Women's Union

Those playing instruments of all descriptions are invited to attend.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Maddill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
22nd October, 42.

No. 38/1942

PART I

1. PUBLICATIONS—TRAINING MANUALS

General Staff letter No. 414 dated 26 May 42 is republished for the information of all concerned:

"Manual of Field Engineering, Vol I (All Arms) 1933.

I. I am directed to draw your attention to the change that has taken place in published information concerning instruction in field engineering for all arms of the service.

2. During the year 1940, a new series of pamphlets M.T.P. 30 appeared and additional parts of this pamphelt have been published from time to time. These pamphlets specifically cancelled certain part of M.E.F. Vol. I (All Arms), 1933 and by A.C.I. 674 dated 30th April, 1941, the entire M.F.E. Vol. I (All Arms) 1933 was cancelled.

3. In addition to the aforementioned M.T.P. 30 contain other publications which have been issued dealing with this subject. At present, information for instruction in field engineering for all arms of the service is found in the following publications:

(a) Infantry Training, 1937, Supplements2 & 3—Design and Layout of Field Defences.
(b) M.T.P. 23 Part VIII — River Crossings.
(c) M.T.P. 30 Part III—Obstacles.
(d) M.T.P. 30 Part IV—Booby Traps.
(e) M.T.P. 30 Part V — Protective Works.
(f) M.T.P. 46 Parts I. II and IV — Camouflage.

4. From time to time syllabuses appear containing references to M.F.E. Vol I (All Arms) and I am to ask that care be taken in this respect to see that instruction is based on the correct publications."

2. INCOME TAX—OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS

Canadian Army Order No. 261 dated 26 Aug. 42 is republished for the information of all concerned:

"Income Tax—Officers and Other Ranks

I. In accordance with recent amendments to the Income War Tax Act, a new schedule of compulsory income tax deductions becomes effective 1st September, 1942.

2. This schedule provides that the tax will consist of two portions, viz.—

(a) A "Normal" Tax, varying from 7% to 9% upon total income according to the status of the taxpayer as set forth in the Act and taking the place of the tax previously known as "National Defence" Tax.

(b) A "Graduated" tax varying from 30% to 85% of incomes in excess of $660.

As a result of the introduction of "Normal" tax above referred to, the collection of "National Defence" tax as such, will cease as at 1st September, 1942.

3. The taxes are to be deducted at the source, i.e., through the pay accounts of those concerned by monthly instalments commencing in the month of September, 1942.

4. The amounts of deductions vary with the marital status and number of dependents of the taxpayer. Moreover, the compulsory savings portion of the tax is subject to adjustment on account of savings such as superannuation and pension fund deductions, life insurance premiums and payments of principal on mortgages, etc. Information in this respect is to be given by the taxpayer on Department of National Revenue form T.D. 1, and submitted to the Unit Paymaster or other accountant officer responsible for his pay before 1st September, 1942, if possible, and in no case later than 5th September, 1942. Any changes in this information are to be advised thereafter by means of an amended form T.D. I, as required by the regulations.

5. The form T.D. I need not be completed by unmarried persons without dependents who are not making payments within the year on account of superannuation or life insurance, or principal payments on mortgages or sale agreements. The Unit Paymaster or other accountant officer will recover tax deductions on the basis of the information supplied on form T.D. 1 and if no form is submitted, the taxpayer will be taxed as a single person without dependents and without savings. It is, therefore, imperative that the taxpayer submit this form before the dates mentioned in order to avoid overpayments, and in this connection, the regulations provide that overpayments will not be recoverable until some time after 31st August, 1943.

6. Detailed instructions in regard to income tax deductions have been issued by the Paymaster-General to paymasters and other accountant officers who are to arrange to promulgate in unit Daily Orders such information as is necessary to put these instructions into effect. Supplies of form T.D. I are to be obtained from the nearest post office or income tax office.

7. Taxpayers are to estimate the amount of their retirement or pension fund deductions in preparing form T.D. I. Instructions as to the treatment of insurance premiums against which dividends have been applied, and other information, are included in the back of the form.

(H.Q. 188-51-4, F.D. II)"

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
26 OCT. 42.

No. 48/42

PART I

1. COMPANY PARADES

Coy. parades will continue as scheduled.

2. CERTIFICATES OF ILLNESS

Certificates of Illness covering up to three consecutive absences from parade will be turned in to Bn. Orderly Room on a form provided by Bn. Orderly Room.

Certificates of Illness extending over one week will be turned in PERSONALLY to University Health Service, 43 St. George St., NOT to Bn. Orderly Room.

3. UNIVERSITY AIR TRAINING CORPS

Members of this Unit seeking admission to the U.A.T.C. will continue to parade with their Companies until further notice.

4. ALTERATIONS OF CLOTHING

District Order No. 705 4-23-June-42 is republished for the information and guidance of all concerned:

No. 705

ALTERATIONS OF CLOTHING

The attention of all concerned is directed to Clothing Regulations which are published in part, hereunder:

"Alterations of clothing and necessaries involving any departure from the scaled patterns, are strictly forbidden. The only alterations allowed in articles which are issued by the R.C.O.C. will be those which are necessary to obtain a correct fit, and then only on the orders of the Officer Commanding."

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

BUTLER - Erewhon

Copies Now Available At

THE BOOK MARKET

728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311

One block south of the Uptown Theatre

the world's pulse

By W. J. Bramah
Secretary, League of Nations Society (Toronto Branch)

It is regrettable that circumstances have arisen which prompt our government to participate in the recent atrocity of shackling prisoners of war. As Mr. Churchill remarked, "If they want to play rough, we can play rough too," but the advisability of reciprocation in this particular manner is extremely doubtful.

Primarily, this action as far as the enemy is concerned, is directly in accord with the continuous policy of terrorism which has been so undeniably successful against the fallen countries, and the Nazis intend that our conclusions be that peace at any price is more welcome than continued atrocities as adopted by the enemy.

Secondly, our action at this time is greatly in accord with the Nazi desire that the German people should be most conscious of a horrible fate if they happen to fall into allied hands or are ultimately defeated in the present conflict.

The relinquishing of our sensibilities and participation in such reprisals consequently does not assist the allied cause in any tangible way. In fact, similar incidents may prolong the war and make future peace an extremely difficult matter.

* * *

On Columbus Day Mr. Roosevelt referred to "new offensives against Germany and Japan" which gives official backing to Willkie's statement in China on Oct 7, that "the time has come for an all-out armed offensive everywhere by all the United Nations."

Mr. Willkie's Chungking statement was issued with unusual directness when he declared that within the countries that he visited, the people "doubt in varying degrees the readiness of the leading democracies of the world to stand up and be counted upon for the freedom of others after the war is over. This doubt kills their participation on our side."

His comments are significant because they arose from Chungking itself, and he expressed facts that the Chinese are anxious to hear from American Administrators. Consequently the Chungking press regarded him as a most welcome spokesman. Aside from this, however, Mr. Willkie's comments upon the Chinese war effort and his criticism of hoarding and profiteering is most encouraging to those who look forward to an era of social justice. Mr. Willkie's political offensive in the Pacific can only be commended.

* * *

The United States received a most unexpected diplomatic defeat in the decision of President Juan Rios to cancel his visit to the United States this month. Apparently he takes exception to Mr. Sumner Welles' speech on Oct 8, wherein the Under Secretary of State declared "that certain South American countries" were guilty of co-operation with the Axis in propaganda and sabotage. Pan-American unity must not be disrupted by such incidents, since Mr. Welles was only rebuking Chile in the light of the fallacious belief that the United States is completely satisfied with Chilean policy. Again and again Axis propaganda is reminding Chile that South America is being made a vassal state to the United States, and that if diplomatic ties are severed Chile's long coast line will be attacked. It is difficult to believe that South America can be impressed by such typically Nazi threats.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS GROUP

Openings meeting today at 4:00 in the Women's Union. B. A. Myers of the Imperial Oil Co. will speak on the world's oil resources and their relation to the international situation.

GRADUATION PICTURES
U.C. WOMEN

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen, Tuesday, Oct. 27, between 1:30 and 2:30—Miss M. Johnson, Miss V. Johnson, Miss R. Kahn, Miss F. Kennedy, Miss D. Leggett.

ACTA VICTORIANA

Acta Victoriana will be distributed this afternoon when it arrives from the printer. The time: probably 2 p.m. The place: the V.C.U. office, Victoria College. Bring your registration cards.

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Rehearsal—Act I of "The Devil's Disciple," by Bernard Shaw, at 7:15 in Alumni Hall. Rain or shine, *please* be on time.

V.C.F.

Monday Bible Study Group will be held today in the Philosophy Seminar, Main Library, 5 p.m. Studies in Ephesians, under leadership of Rev. Desmond Hunt, B.A. All welcome.

V.C.F.

U.C. Study Group today, 12:30 p.m., Room 63, U.C. Studies in Thomas' book, "Christianity Is Christ." Leader: John Ross, B.A. All are welcome.

VIC 4TS

Brief meeting in Alumni Hall at 1:00 today. Hear letters from the boys out west and bring suggestions for a class news letter.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Gagnon's contributions. The outstanding characteristics of his paintings are, his use of luxuriant colour, the great variety of his subjects, tones, and moods, and the atmospheric quality permeating all his landscapes. The second observation is contained in a quotation from the artist: "My purpose in illustrating Maria Chapdelaine was to catch the spirit of Canada, and of French Canadian life, which the book immortalizes."

Throughout all the periods in the paintings of J. W. Beatty, can be felt his skill in expressing expanse, in suggesting to the mind's eye what scenery is beyond the border of the picture, and particularly in the larger canvasses, the feeling of the infinity of grandeur. *The Evening Cloud on the Northland*, dwarfs everything at dusk, dramatizing the unconventional sunset of northern Ontario. Paint rolls from side to side over the spine of a hill to give the bigness to *First Snow in the Woods*.

In none of his works has Beatty attempted to be deliberately sensational. There is a certain dignity to all his landscapes. Perhaps most famous of his canvasses is *Brooks Falls, Magnetawon*. The very water pouring over the ledges has a texture as it boils into pools, again it is a pictorial drama of nature.

William Nicholls.

COMING EVENTS

8:00 p.m.—University C.C.F. Club, business meeting, Women's Union. Everybody interested in C.C.F. welcome.

7:45 p.m.—La Société Française de University College, first meeting, with the play, "Dans la Jungle," directed by Mlle. Balthazard, also speakers, singing, dancing, refreshments. Registration of members, 7:45 p.m.; program starts at 8:15.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Every University student is asked to make sure, at once, that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his registration card in the office of the University Registrar, Simcoe Hall, and in the office of his College Registrar or Faculty Secretary.

The University Directory is now being prepared for the press, and it is of the greatest importance that all addresses and telephone numbers be correct.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942 — No. 23

St. Mike's Gains Decision By Large Majority In Newman Club Debate

Resolved that the Arts Course Has a Function in the University in Wartime," Topic Debated

VOTE UPHELD 98-2

The motion, "Resolved that the arts course has a function in the university in wartime," was upheld by a vote of 98 to two at Newman Club last night when members of the St. Michael's College Debating Senate presented the affirmative and members of the Newman Club Debating Society upheld the negative.

Alex Campbell, III Honour, leader of the affirmative, opened the debate with a discussion of the purpose, end and function of the arts course. Its end, he said, is the cultivation of the intellectual virtues which are habits resulting from the training of one's intellectual powers.

"We must discover and expose the philosophical errors of our enemies," he said. "It is by carefully fostering those points wherein we oppose Hitler that we will win the war. If we adopt his methods he conquers us."

Campbell said that the arts course is the central and most important course the universities have ever offered. Its function is to promote the humanity of the individual. "And we are fighting a war against the destruction of humanity," he said.

Leslie Wilson, I Meds, graduate of St. Patrick's College in Ottawa, leader of the opposition, based his argument on the statement, "You can't fight guns with brains, or steel and tanks with reason."

Wilson dwelt on the strength of the German and Japanese war machines, then declared it "foolish to sit and assimilate knowledge which will have no direct bearing on the situation."

George Wickes, II Arts, of the St. Michael's Debating Senate, declared that leaders are as necessary as technicians and that it is the arts course which will produce them. He said a large percentage of officers now in the army are graduates of Arts courses.

Referring to the practice of labelling Arts students slackers, Wickes said any student wishing to escape the draft could enter School or Meds where he would be exempt.

Wickes cited the example of the Chinese universities in remaining open in the face of invasion. He also stressed the fact that the arts students would form an almost negligible contribution to Canada's manpower.

Eugene Duchesne, I Osgoode, graduate of Assumption College in Windsor, gave the second and last speech for the opposition. He held that the arts course cannot directly aid the war effort.

Duchesne declared that the proposed curtailing of the Arts courses for a few years was not tantamount to curtailing it forever. Referring to the argument for arts as an officers' training ground he argued that the science of military strategy is not learned in the arts course and that the best training for leadership is experience.

After the debaters had completed their speeches the question was thrown open for discussion.

Jim Carson, U.C. 4T1, drew a swift retort when he stated the Japanese fighting men might not have the artsman's philosophy but they did have "guts." Bill O'Brien, III Pass, who returned yesterday morning from harvesting wheat in Saskatchewan, took exception to the remark and said, "If the Artsmen working out west haven't got guts, I've never seen them."

The debate was introduced by Arthur Maloney, III Osgoode, president of the Newman Club Debating Society. Chairman was Frank Keenan, II Osgoode.

A similar subject was debated by the senior members of the Loretto College Debating Society.

Louise Hartsmith and Betsy Gowan, upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the Arts Course should be Abolished for the Duration," lost to the opposition, Aileen McNally and Marion Sirdevan.

U.C. French Club To Hear Brazin

Betty Barzin, former Brussels correspondent for Time, Life, Fortune and Newsweek and acting press attache of the British Embassy in Brussels for eight years, will address the opening meeting of the University College French Club tonight.

The executive of the club invites members of the French clubs of other colleges as well as other students and staff members interested to attend the meeting.

A one-act play, "Dans la Jungle," directed by Mlle. I. G. Balthazard, will be presented. Singing, dancing and refreshments will round off the program.

Eisendrath Discusses Anti-Semetic Problem

"The anti-semitic problem is not alone a Jewish problem but should be of concern to all countries engaged in the defence of democracy today," said Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath in his address to the Meds Arts and Letters Club at their meeting in Wymilwood yesterday evening.

"Anti-semitism is a smoke screen used by Hitler to make the Jewish Race front page news and cover up his nefarious works," continued Rabbi Eisendrath. "It is basically a Theological Problem—not what it has become today—a politieal weapon. Anti-semitism as exploited by Nazi Propaganda is being used as in instrument to divide our united war effort and divert us from the real challenge."

Thinking that open discussion would be more practical as a solution of the problem the Rabbi asked members to give their opinions on the subject—assuring them that their frank statements would in no way indicate Anti-semitic leanings.

The meeting then took the form of an open forum and several points were

(Continued on Page 3)

NEWSFRONTS

Washington—Roosevelt calls parley of Navy chiefs as Guadalcanal situation becomes more serious.

Moscow—Red 'Army, supported by fresh reserves maintained lines in Stalingrad in seesaw battle.

London—German raiders over London and South England for the first time in a week. Limited damage to property. Nazis lost two bombers.

Ottawa—Second week of Canada's third Victory Loan sees halfway mark to objective near.

Montreal—Sixteen killed when R.A.F. ferry bomber crashed on farm at fringe of Dorval airport.

ALERT TO BE HELD TO-MORROW

200 Wardens to Carry Out Full War-Time Regulations; Students Urged to Follow Instructions Carefully

ORDER, QUIET ADVOCATED

Screaming sirens will announce the University's first taste of daylight war conditions at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning when a 15-minute city-wide practice alert will be held, it was announced yesterday afternoon. Full wartime regulations will be in force as the students practice for the first time how they should take cover during an actual raid.

The purpose of this alert, as designated in the official instructions is "To edueate the general public and the University to seek immediate shelter when an air-raid warning is sounded, to have all vehicular traffic proceed to the curb and stop, to test the efficacy of existing warning facilities, the adequacy of the space set apart for refugees and suitability of the arrangements for the protection of personnel."

When the warning is sounded, students are to proceed quietly and quickly to the nearest "refuge room." They will be informed of the location of these rooms, and possibly led there by whoever is lecturing them at that particular time.

Once there, the students are urged to keep as quiet as they can to facilitate the proceedings.

"There is the danger that the students will make so much noise that they will be unable to hear any instruction that might be given to them," an official of the local Air Raid Precautions, warned. "There is no point in students wasting this quarter of an hour. The best way to pass the time is to bring along a book and study, and this will aid in eliminating possible confusion."

All the air raid wardens will be wearing armbands for identification. These bands are white with the blue letters CDC on them, standing for The Civilian Defence Committee. Some of the wardens will be wearing metal helmets, but due to the sheltered location of many of the posts, not all are so equipped.

The eampus A.R.P. organization consists of more than 200 wardens—at least one in a building, 13 post wardens, and one sector warden.

"If the students will follow instructions and co-operate with the wardens, confusion will be reduced," the official added.

It is suggested by A.R.P. officials that the students familiarize themselves with the Air Raid Warning Instructions, copies of which are posted in all buildings. However, special attention should be paid to the supplementary orders that are posted beside them, for several of the general instructions need modification in their application to the University.

For example, all electrical and gas lines are supposed to be turned off. However, were the main switch to be cut in the University, it might easily ruin some experiment then going on that might be vital to the war effort.

PRESIDENT ASKS STUDENTS TO CO-OPERATE IN PRACTICE RAID

In response to the request of the Civil Defence Committee, the University of Toronto will participate in the Practice Air Raid Alert on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 11:00 to 11:15 a.m.

On hearing the warning sounded by the sirens, staff and students are asked to follow the instructions of the Building Air Raid Wardens and proceed to the refuge areas in each building in a quiet and orderly manner, and remain there until the All Clear signal is heard.

H. J. Cody

President.

Doctors Of Philosophy Harvest U.S. Crops

Canadian students are not the only ones who have been called upon to aid in manpower crises this fall. According to the latest University News Letter from the Office of War Information in Washington, students have not only answered the call for harvest help, but have also aided in handling vital freight.

Answering an appeal from Governor John Moses, 800 students and faculty members from North Dakota State University swarmed into the beet, potato and wheat fields of the Red River Valley and saved vitally-needed crops which had been threatened by a shortage of labour.

The University closed down for two weeks while members of the football squad, doctors of philosophy and 260 gay co-eds worked from dawn to dusk to harvest food for the armed forces of the United Nations.

Several hundred sons of Utah State Agricultural College, reinforced by students from local high schools, made two excursions on successive week-ends to Ogden and unloaded more than 600 carloads of incoming and outgoing military supplies bogged down by a labour shortage at the Army Quartermaster Depot.

The Office of Defense Transportation provided a special train which carried 350 volunteers to the scene one weekend and 480 the following week-end.

Students of the southern branch of the University of Idaho and the Pocatello high schools left their classrooms to relieve a labour shortage in the beet and potato fields under a pledge to catch up on their school work when the harvest is in.

MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE

Members of Hart House are requested to watch the special Hart House Bulletin Board on page 2 on Mondays and Thursdays for notices regarding Hart House activities.

Returning Varsity Harvesters Tell Of Varied Experiences Endured In Wheatfields

McCardle of St. Mike's Tells of 12-14 Hours of Back-breaking Work in Piercing Cold and Blazing Sun

WEATHER STOPS WORK

By Edgar Simon

The story of back-breaking, 12 to 14-hour working days in the piercing cold of early morning and the blazing heat of noon was told by Jim McCardle, leader of the St. Michael's College delegation of harvesters, who returned from Saskatchewan yesterday.

Working steadily for a week, except when interrupted by bad weather, McCardle and five companions returned east when bad weather struck the crops in their district in Northern Saskatchewan and made harvesting operations impossible.

Saskatoon was glutted with student harvesters who were driven from their jobs by the weather and were awaiting either their return transportation or another job, McCardle said. Many of them were running short of money and some had obtained jobs in the city.

Government Not To Blame

Provincial authorities were trying to keep the men employed, but farmers who had hired three or four men were unable to find enough odd jobs to keep them all busy during the bad weather. "But they kept on eating," McCardle grinned.

The Saskatchewan government is sending small groups of volunteers home daily, but officially the original agreement to keep the men in the west until at least Oct. 30 has not been lifted. McCardle pointed out that the authorities were unwilling to drain the west of labour as long os there was any chance of continuing to bring in the harvest.

"I didn't feel that the government was to blame," said McCardle. "They were very decent to us and I'm sure there'll be a lot who come back well satisfied;"

Salary Difficulties

He told(however, of some cases in which salary difficulties were encountered by the easterners. Many farmers knew nothing of the $4-a-day minimum guaranteed by Labour Minister Mitchell, although some had made verbal agreements with the Saskatchewan Government.

"People out west seem to think the harvest excursions will be an annual affair, at least for the duration," said McCardle. "There has been some talk of the government putting pressure on recalcitrant farmers by threatening to refuse them help in future years."

The St. Michael's leader was impressed by the incongruity of the small size of farmhouses on some of the vast acreages of wheat fields. Many of them

(Continued on Page 4)

Archduke Hapsburg Drives Western Combine

Calgary, Oct. 25 — (CUP) — Archduke Rudolph of Austria, 23-year-old brother of Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, is apparently doing satisfactory work today as a driver of a combine on a farm in the Trochu, Alta., district.

The Archduke, who accompanied fellow-students of Laval University westward, suffered a sore back and blistered hands while pitching sheaves on an Alberta farm, but refused to quit when he failed in his first job.

"Trip Not Great Success but Good Adventure" Says Returning Student - Harvester Claude Morrison

STUDENTS TO RETURN SOON

By Jack Peppiatt

Despite the troubles and inconveniences they encountered in Saskatchewan, St. Michael's students who returned from the West yesterday agreed that the experience gained made the trip worthwhile.

"Our trip was not a great success but good adventure," Claude Morrison, Third Year St. Mike's student, told The Varsity. "However, I think the other students will be glad to get back. They went out there expecting to make good money and some hardly made 10 dollars." Claude said that he expected other student farmers would return today.

Poor sleeping accommodations irked Bob Fitzpatrick, Second Year St. Michael's college.

"We worked from dawn until dusk and then slept in a barn or on the floor of a house," Bob declared.

"Yet I liked it all, even though some of us had a hard time between jobs. Experienced fellows would come along and take our places, and then we had to wait for another job. We had four meals a day and the food was very good."

"When the weather turned, government officials advised up to go back, since there would be no more work until at least a week," Vincent McNamara, Second Year student, said. "A Saskatchewan government official told me that when we went out 15 per cent of the crop had been harvester and when we left 45 per cent had been taken in."

Harvest Delayed By Bad Weather

Regina, Oct. 26—(CUP)—Unfavorable weather conditions here have indefinitely postponed harvesting in southwestern Saskatchewan, reported Tom Nixon, president of the Victoria College Union yesterday.

The majority of the students who were working in this area, have been redistributed to other sections. The Saskatchewan authorities have cooperated fully with the Toronto students regarding reallocation.

Permission has been granted to those wishing to return bome now, but only 12 Toronto students along with some others from other Universities have left the wheatfields for the East.

"Students are generally satisfied with the treatment," states Nixon. "There have been serious complaints in isolated cases only."

"Reports of complaints have been badly exaggerated," states Captain W. S. Ellis of Saskatoon. The whole scheme should have been begun two weeks earlier, but now the completion of the harvest depends entirely on fair weather.

Gets Raise

Davidson, Sask., Oct. 26—(CUP)—Bob Sheridan, 2nd year St. Mike's, says that he worked on one farm at $4 a day for four days, and now being considered experienced help, is being employed on another at $5. "The work is tough, but it's putting us in fine shape," he continues.

He expects to return to Saskatoon on Oct. 31 as the Knights of Columbus

(Continued on Page 4)

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942

A Start Has Been Made

Last night the Newman Club Debating Society, by an overwhelming majority, voted that the arts course was a function of the university in wartime.

It is naturally gratifying to The Varsity to watch one group at least from among the campus coteries decide in favour of a platform that has become one of the main editorial planks since this hectic term opened five weeks ago. But we do not flatter ourselves that we had much influence in deciding last night's deliberations. For the group debating the point represented a cross-section of the university chiefly drawn from the arts courses. And one could feel intuitively upon entering the room where members of the Newman Club and its guests were discussing the issue that the decision from the floor would swing in only one direction.

One perhaps might have felt, after listening to the debate, that the decision was reached on emotional as much as logical grounds. Although those who genuinely opposed the value of the arts course—and we are prone to believe that even the speakers for the negative were not whole-heartedly among them—were in a slender minority, all the men and women who spoke on behalf of education in the humanities might have failed to convince the casual listeners of the rightness of their ease. It was a decision reached by a number of interested parties.

Nevertheless, we cannot overlook the importance of the vote last night. Artsmen and women apparently *do* believe in their own function in university as something of value even in time of mounting national crisis. And we cannot countenance the thought that more than a negligible handful of those artsmen and women nourish that belief because they are prompted to it by unpatriotic motives. Their belief is genuine enough.

But it is still not adequately formulated. Although some of the speeches from the floor last night, and certainly those from the positive side of the house, revealed careful and accurate thought on the status of arts students in the community at large, there were more which displayed in the speaker a fogginess of concept as to what the debate was all about. And at no time was a full explanation of the concept attempted.

But, we reiterate, last night's discussion of the position of the arts student in wartime was of value—even thought it only opened what may become a series of similar discussions of the problem. A start has been made. Students have been confronted with e definite problem which concerns them closely—and they are starting to think.

It was a small group of those most intimately concerned — the students of the arts colleges — which took the major part in last night's debate. But the whole problem of the place university graduates should play in the world of war and post-war is one which concerns the men and women of every faculty and college on this campus, and on every Canadian campus and on every campus in the world.

It would be interesting to hear a debate on the same topic conducted by a group of embryo engineers or doctors or dentists or foresters; to hear other questions of similar nature discussed by all manner of campus groups. We have made a start last night; let's not stop now.

Alert!

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. the University will join in a city-wide practice air-raid alert to test A.R.P. facilities and to educate civilians as to how it should act in case of the necessity of a genuine alarm.

Students' attention is directed to official instructions carried elsewhere in this issue, particularly those dealing with student co-operation in the proceedings. They are being asked to move "quickly" and "quietly" to their refuge rooms, and urged to keep as quite as possible while there.

Although the demonstration may strike some as a childish shouting of "Wolf!" and others as a pointless interruption in the daily round of activity, such opinions count for very little. Half-an-hour's co-operation is a small concession to make to the Civilian Defence Committee, whose work may well prove invaluable in a future the security of which is in no way guaranteed.

We have to carry out the business of practicing scurrying to cover; and it can best be carried out in a quiet and orderly manner.

No Denial

It now appears that the speech by L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, which The Varsity printed last week, was actually never delivered to the Queen's University General Alumni Association.

The story printed by The Varsity came from a text which was released to the press from Ottawa in advance of the speech. In the week following release and publication of this text, Selective Service officials have not repudiated it.

It may therefore be taken that The Varsity's story stands as an authentic indication of Ottawa's student policy. Mr. Wrights prediction that physically fit young men might only be allowed to enter arts courses fitting them to be technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industry was backed by a Canadian Press story two days later which reported "from official sources" that plans to curtail admission to non-technical arts courses were being made. The story also said announcement of new regulations was expected within a few weeks or at least before the Christmas holiday period.

Faculty and college heads at this University were immediately unanimous in their condemnation of any measures which would either curtail the non-technical or expand the technical courses. They were recently supported by the remarks of Dr. S. E. Smith, President of the University of Manitoba and chairman of the national conference of universities.

Since last week, no further word has come out of Ottawa, and university heads have been called to no conference with government officials in regard to pending changes; but there has been no denial that such changes are in the making.

Air Music Drama

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

TUESDAY: Massey Hall, Szigeti, guest artist with T.S.O., Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting.

THURSDAY: Hart House Theatre, James Rosselino, tenor.

THURSDAY: Eaton Auditorium, Jean Dickenson, soprano.

We Are Ashamed . . .
Of Dirty Audiences

Toronto audiences, troupers claim, are the most immature they meet in Canada. Playgoers at the Royal Alec have seen plenty of evidence of the attitude which revels in filth of any kind.

We are just finished with one of the most striking plays to have come to Toronto in recent ycars, *Tobacco Road*. Those who saw it will bear witness that the actors played against a steady barrage of gasps and titters from the audience as the jucier lines took effect.

That these lines were entirely in context with the scene and the characters affected the audience not at all. Toronto was shocked, and when Toronto is shocked it reacts in exactly the same way as a smoking car does to a thoroughly more interesting dirty joke.

Probably it is not the university students who offend in this respect: they are too intelligent. The real offenders will, I hope, not be reached by the columns of this paper.

Toronto will eventually grow up. Cities usually do. When they get the idea that the absence of the Hays office immediately results in material suitable for the casino; when they realize that what shocks their sensibilities may have a deliberate artistic purpose—then Toronto will be mature, and will deserve to hear the good plays which now so often pass it by.

N. M.

RECORD CLUB

BIZET—*Carmen Suite*
SCHUBERT—*Du bist die ruh*
—Der Doppelganger
HANDEL—*Messiah* (up to "Glory to God")



Epic For Canadians

BOOK THE FOURTH

Canto i

Pontiac was a joyous native
Though his tastes were uncreative;
He specialized, the quaint old rotter,
In fast lacrosse and faster slaughter.

Canto ii

General Pike burnt Muddy York
And stuffed the cannons' mouths with cork;
And then, before they could invite us,
We came right back and burnt the White'us.

Canto iii

On the stormy waves of Erie
The gallant Yankee Captain Perry
From his spyglass took a nip
And muttered, "don't give up the ship."

Canto iv

Tecumseh saved the Britons' neck
With his Indians from Quebec,
A fact which often comes in handy
To Chaloult and also Gandhi.

Canto v

Isaac Brock, with soldier's zest
Bounced Yank grapeshot off his chest
In forty-seven border fights
Till he got shot at Queenston Heights.

Canto vi

On the greens of Chateaugay
De Salaberry won the day
And ever since we've kept up hopin'
Some homebred would win the Open.

Canto vii

Yanks and Canadians fought for years
'Mid blood and sweat and toil and tears;
But after bloodshed and atrocity
There came lease-lend and reciprocity.

THE BOYS ON MOUNT HELICON.

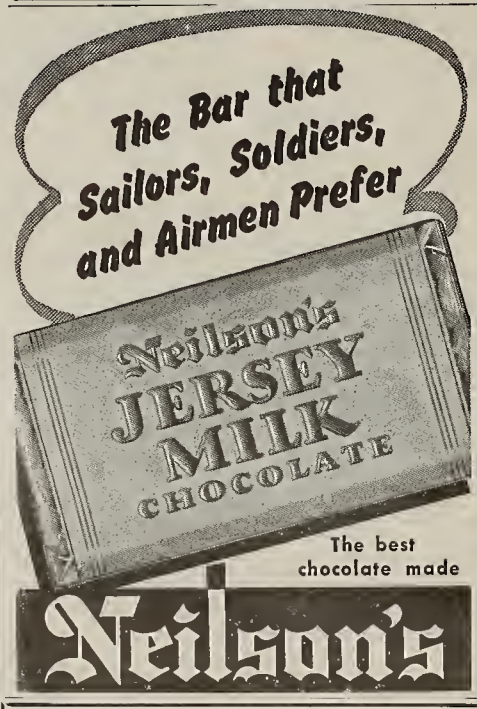
Leadership Course Discontinued Due to War

Antigonish, Oct. 26 — (CUP) — The annual one-month course for Leadership previously held each year at St. Francis Xavier University has been discontinued. Formerly 75 to 100 students enrolled for the short course from all over the Maritimes, Upper Canada and the U.S.A.

To overcome the difficulties involved by war, a new plan has been adopted. Short courses lasting only a few days or a week are held under the guidance of the University professors all over the Maritimes, in small and large communities alike. Each stresses the problems of that particular community and deals with them in greater detail. It has also proved to be a more efficient way of mobilizing people for aetion—making them "masters of their own destiny."

Although the solutions offered will vary according to the community, all will be based on co-operative principles.







The Varsity Reviews

Acta Victoriana

October Issue, 1942

A promising issue of Acta Victoriana reaches its subscribers today. Strong in fiction, non-fiction and light verse, the issue only lacks a little more serious poetry to round it off.

As usual, the outstanding piece of work in the magazine is a story by Rigmore Christopherson, whose consistently fine work has seen Acta through a number of lean issues in the last few years. Unjustifiably hidden behind a music column and a write-up of freshman week-end, *The Candle* proves well worth the search.

Reading the opening sentence, "One morning Elmer MacNutt hanged himself in the cellar by the light of a single candle," one would expect from anyone other than Miss Christopherson a rather mawkish piece of college-student prose. But she is happily able to handle human values that few student authors would dare to touch, and the result is an extraordinary gripping short story.

A long and exhaustive account of last summer's International Student Assembly by Eileen Acton, the first adequate story of the conference to hit print in these parts, will probably go unappreciated by the majority of Acta's readers.

They will be happier about Paul Fox's breezy review of events at Camp Niagara last summer, and will probably enjoy Rex Wilson's entertaining sketch of Chancellor W. T. Brown, unconscious of the fact that it is really quite scholarly as well as amusing.

Two welcome newcomers to Acta's pages are Dorothy Sigmund and Gordon Rattray, who contribute bright and imaginative light verse and a punchy short story respectively.

Less appreciated by this reviewer were the somewhat scrappy story placement which marred the modern format of the magazine, and above all, the opening editorial in which the editor deals in detail with the time-worn topic of the troubles he's seen. He has nothing to apologize for.

EDGAR SIMON.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28
8:00 p.m.—First joint meeting of the U.C. Lit. and the W.U.A. Skits, dancing, and refreshments.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of Avukah, student Zionist organization, in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College. Professor Saunders will speak. Dancing afterwards. All students invited.

Trinity Defeated 4-0 By U.C. Rugby Squad

Play at First Slow but Warms Up to a Spectacular Victory in Last Quarter; Nesbitt Right in There

CLOSE RACE PREDICTED

By Shael Sone

Amidst an atmosphere of real rugby weather, the U.C. rugby team defeated Trinity 4-0 yesterday, scoring a placement and single in the last quarter.

Play was very slow for the first half, and although Trinity held an advantage, they only managed to carry the ball as far as U.C. 25 yard line.

The second quarter was featured by Nesbitt's tackle after Trinity accepted a kick by Stu Scott.

Scott started the second half by booting the ball as far as the Trinity goal line and the red and black carried the spiral out about 20 yards. Beatty of Trinity did some terrific plunging but his team failed to gain very much. An Anglican loss of 15 yards for roughing gave U.C. an excellent opportunity to score. On an attempted placement by Scott, the ball hit the goalpost and went behind the line. The point was disallowed however, as the red and white did not allow their rivals the required five yards. Johnny Aird of Trinity intercepted a pass by Stu Scott and Mills threw a lovely 30 yard forward to Brooks. Trinity was threatening but its hopes were jeopardized when Beatty got away a bad kick. The third quarter saw some real tackling by Dixon, Amell and Loffmark of U.C. and Davies of Trinity with the score still in the goose-egg stage.

In the last quarter, Goodman of U.C. made a brilliant run to knock down an attempted forward by Trinity. The Anglicans dropped a long kick by Scott and were downed on the 10 yard line. Scott took Trinity's punt and ran 30 yards to their 15 yard line. U.C. were really warmed up and after carrying the ball to the centre of the field on the first two downs, Scott booted a lovely placement, giving U.C. a 3-0 lead. Don Smith and Bucky Zierler held the ensuing Trinity onslaught with stone-wall might. Soon after Amell hoisted a short pass to Jimmy Bitove which put them in position for another placement. The attempt was blocked however and the red and black went aerial. This was to no avail as the red and white worked back up the field with the aid of a sturdy backfield and heavy line. Shortly before the final whistle Stu Scott hoisted a beaut over the line and Nesbitt and Warren nailed the Trinity safety to collect the final point.

The Trinity squad seemed to have none too much experience but with the leadership of Beatty, Mills and Livingstone should make it a close race in the second division.

The Royal College men were greatly handicapped by mistiming and fumbles but when coach Folwell rectifies this department this looks like *the* team to beat in the group. A strong line of Smith, Zierler, Goodman, Dixon, Wade and Loffmark coupled with a fast backfield with Stu Scott booting the pigskin augurs for a good season.

Trinity — Brooks, Crawford, Aird, mills, Beatty, Sheppard, Smith, Livingstone, Mathews, Mitchell, Davies, Spenee, Hickman, Lamb, Sommerville, Campbel, Gibson, Laughton, Dunbar and Raspin.

University College—Nesbitt, Warren, Cutler, Scott, D. Smith, Amell, Zeiler, Goodman, Dixon, Loffmark, Bitove, Wade, Kamain, Garrett, Bronstein, Clayton, Shakleton, McNulty and Poscoloff.

S.P.S. Swamps Rivals To Open Swim Season

Two powerful School teams overwhelmed all opposition with relative ease in the opening swim meet of the season. Sr. School defeated Sr. Meds by a 22-11 score while Jr. School won from U.C. A by a total of 21-12. Few competitors were championship calibre but the handful of spectators enjoyed the splash match exceedingly.

Jr. School 21 — U.C. A 12

150 Medley Relay—Brace, Gilbert, Sanson (S.P.S.) 1.36.2

50 Back—Beames (U.C.) Whittingham S.P.S.), Brace (S.P.S.) .35.8

50 Breast—Balmer (U.C.), Gilbert (S. P.S.), Whittingham (S.P.S.) .34.9

50 Free—Lockhart (S.P.S.), Patterson (S.P.S.), Salter (U.C.) .27

220 Relay—Sanson, Patterson, Lockhart, Martin (S.P.S.) 1.59.8

Sr. School 22 — Sr. Meds 11

150 Medley Relay—Northwood, Payne, Ferrier (S.P.S.) 1.36.8

50 Back—Northwood (S.P.S.), Mendelson (Meds), Hill (S.P.S.) .38.5

50 Breast—Robinson (Meds), Payne (S.P.S.), Rimmer (S.P.S.) .36.2

50 Free—Graham (S.P.S.), Robinson (Meds), Mueller (S.P.S.) .27.2

220 Relay—Graham, Northwood, Ferrier, Rimmer (S.P.S. 2.9.8

Track Meet Time-Table

Time and order of events for the O.A.C. - R.A.F. - Varsity track meet today:

1:30—Discus
1:45—100 yards
2:00—Pole vault
2:00—Half mile
2:15—Hurdle (heats)
2:30—Hurdle (finals)
2:45—Shot put
3:00—1 mile
3:15—High jump
3:30—220 yards
3:40—Broad jump
4:00—2 miles
4:20—440 yards
4:30—Javelin
4:45—Relay

RUGBY

Senior Meds vs. Victoria to be played on Back Campus instead of Trinity field, 4:15 p.m. today.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
U.C. 4 — Trinity 0
SOCCER
Dents 2 — U.C. 0
LACROSSE
Sr. S.P.S. 24 — Pharmacy A 3
VOLLEYBALL
Sr. S.P.S. 15-15 — Sr. U.C. 4-2
St. Mike's B 15-15 — Pharm. A 4-2
Dents A 3-16-15 — Jr. S.P.S. 15-14-2
Vic III 15-15 — St. Mike's 1-10
Trin. A 15-12-15—St. Mike's A 11-15-7
SWIMMING
Sr. S.P.S. 22 — Sr. Meds 11
Jr. S.P.S. 21 — U.C. A 12

School Takes Lacrosse Opener

Senior School opened the 1942 lacrosse season defending their Dr. W. A. Dafoe Cup yesterday. Pharmacy was the victim of this one-sided conflict and went down to the tune of 24-3.

Frankie Lewane and Frankie Kellam had a field day as they led the School attack with seven and nine counters apiece. The whole Engineer team looked hot as they gave the Druggists a once-over. Leebowitz was the sole Pharmacist to make the score sheet, netting three.

Pharmacy — Hill, Little, Daveen, Cameron, Spence, Leebowitz 3, Watson, Blaekman, Fox.

Sr. S.P.S.—Capper, Gormon, Prentice 1, Lewane 7, Kellam 9, Currie 3, Kent 2, Crosby 1, Hefferman, Graham 1.

Relay Meet Scheduled For Varsity Arena

Perhaps the concluding track events of this season outside of the harrier meets will be run off tomorow. This is the Relay Meet where the teams from the numerous colleges endeavour to capture themselves the odd point for the Reed Trophy. Numerous teams are entered and should put on a good show for any spectators who are enthused after today's exhibition in the Bloor Bowl.

Events for the Interfaculty Relay Meet are: 110 yards, 220 wards, 440 yards, 880 yards, medley of 440-220-220-880.

VOLLEYBALL SEASON COMMENCED YESTERDAY

A gruelling three-game match between Trinity and St. Mike's A teams featured the opening day of the quest for the Victoria Staff Cup, emblematic of University volleyball supremacy.

The Red and Black had great difficulty in overcoming the Double Blue's plays and it was only after long rallies and hard work featured by the play of Tseng and Bell-Irving that victory was theirs. St. Mike's floored Mahoney, Culhane, Karl, Sheehan, Foley, Argo, Finnan. The Anglican team was composed of Tseng, Peterkin, Bell-Irving, Wagland, Bagnall, Rawlinson.

In a noon game Senior School had little trouble with the harvest-weakened U.C. Seniors. 15-4 and 15-2 were the lop-sided seores. U.C.'s team was composed of Wood, Brannen, Chard, Conant, Hoyle and Stokalo. Sr. School played Dickie, Giovanetti, Crosby, Isbister, Parcehlo, Christlaw, Pringle and Henry.

St. Mike's B team likewise had no trouble with Pharmacy A despite their handicap in numbers. The Druggists had plenty of reserves but no co-ordination while the vietors although only five strong were a real team. The St. Mike's quintet was Blum, Ullrich, MacAvoy, Addario and Crane. Pharmacy A played Reif, Richards, Slifton, Blaekman, DeHetre, Cappe, Capitofsky, Heap and Hutton.

Vic thirds had growing opposition with the St. Mike's C squad. Winning 15-1 in the firts eneounter, Vic had some trouble in the second but won with a 15-10 score. Sullivan, Thompson, Chirico, Daly, O'Brien and Natoli wore the Double Blue. Vic fielded Mack, Taylor, Dedrick, Richards, Cooks, Waugh, Wickware, Brown, Dunlop and Mounfield.

A peculiar set was that of Dents A and Junior School. The Engineers appeared to have a walk-away in the first game, taking it 15-3. The second game saw a terrific nip and tuck battle with the dentists finally winning 16-14. Then Junior School folded and only eounted two points in the whole last game. Dents A was composed of Schneider, Spivack, Shapiro, Sussiner, Mitchell, Satzwan, Smyth, Merritt and Clee. The Engineers used Goldstein, Boa, Brent, Mason, Gibson, Wallace and Hall.

SPORT SCHEDULES

TRACK
Air Force - O.A.C. - Varsity Meet
1:30 at Stadium

RUGBY
Sr. S.P.S. vs. Jr. S.P.S.
4:15 at Vic
Sr. Meds vs. Vic
4:15 at Trinity

SOCCER
Vic vs. Meds
4:15 on back east campus

LACROSSE
St. Mike's vs. S.P.S. III
at 4:30

VOLLEYBALL
U.C. IV vs. Meds II B
at 12:30
S.P.S. V vs. Meds IV A
at 4:30

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. LACROSSE

All interested in U.C. lacrosse please turn out at 1:30 today in the lower gym. Following make sure to be present: Clayton, Warren, Smith, Nesbitt, Nicolls, Scott, Buck Ginshery, Templin, Furry, Wyn, Blanchet and Kestingbery.

Speaking Of Sport

By Edgar Simon

WITHOUT BENEFIT OF GLASS SLIPPER

The Cinderella group in interfaculty rugby got off to a profitable enough start yesterday with U.C.'s 4-0 victory over Trinity. Play, we are told, was rather slow, but recalling the pace of the Senior School-Vic game last Thursday, we might write some of that off to the earliness of the season, the chillness of the weather, or any other astral cause the team managers care to name.

Trinity's showing against a U.C. squad that loudly bewails the lack of no less than six regulars who are pitching sheaves rather than passes, leaves little hope that last year's finalists will make a very large ripple even in their relatively small pond. Last year's classy team has suffered severely from graduation and enlistment, though their harvest toll has been relatively light, but they may improve as they gain in experience.

Stu Scott's kicking seems to be playing a large part in the Royal Collegians' attack, and the line showed up well against the Anglicans.

In fact, judging by Vic's showing against Senior School, it's still a bit early to cross the arts faculties off your list of Mulock Cup contenders. There were men in the locker rooms last week who were telling all interested that the Senior Schoolmen were decidedly lucky to grab that one-point decision, and it was only a fluky kick with a rain-soaked ball that kept the somewhat muddied Scarlet and Gold from trying up that moderately memorable contest. And we'll be watching the papers with interest to see how the unheralded St. Mike's go against the Molarmen tomorrow.

UNDER OUR NOSES

But there's some pretty fair football being played even closer to home than the Bloor Bowl. We happened out on the back campus in the rain the other day and took in a set-to between the U.T.S. Firsts and Pickering College. A grudge match, apparently as the boys from Newmarket had recently handed the Huron Streeters their first setback of an extremely successful season.

The game was a treat. U.T.S., who have had the benefit of Lew Hayman's coaching in recent years, threw around a wet ball with the utmost abandon, pulled off some of the trickiest plays in Hayman's repertoire, and sent their visitors back home on the decidedly short end of a smashing 13-0 score.

Unlike many high school teams, the boys were showing plenty of drive along the line, and some of the plunging of both teams would have done credit to senior company. And above all, it was good to see an organized cheering section or two in action.

The boys generally play fairly early of an afternoon, in plenty of time to skip your 2:30 lecture, even your 1:30.

CINDERS IN YOUR EYE

Today Hec Phillips unveils the fastest men he can put into spiked shoes for the intercollegiate track meet with O.A.C. and the R.A.F. The Airmen from Kingston have a fearsome reputation, and press agents assure us that the Aggies are practically mercurial, while Phillips is throwing the cream of the interfaculty track meets against the visitors.

So intercollegiate sport celebrates another of its frequent Indian summers at Varsity Stadium today, and anyone without a previous engagement on the parade ground is invited to join in the celebration.

REGULATIONS FOR MANAGERS
Intramural Athletics

1. All men must be medically examined by the University Health Service and declared physically eligible before participation in Intramural Athletics.

NOTE: For the session 1942-43, students who have been examined within the last 12 months by the University Health Service, and found fit to participate in University Athletics, and who have had no intervening illness or injury, may participate in Intramural Athletics, pending re-examination by the University Health Service.

2. All competitors must sign an eligibility certificate, prior to participation in each sport.

3. Managers are responsible for placing on the eligibility certificate, the University medical category (not military) of all men competing.

Categories as follows:

A. Fit for all physical activities.
B. Fit for all physical activities unless restrictions stated. The following code is used to specify restrictions.
B.—N.H. No Hockey
B.—N.R. No Rugby
B.—N.L. No Lacrosse
B.—N.S. No Swimming
B.—N.B.C. No Body Contact etc.
D. or E. Ineligible for Intramural competition.

NOTE: The category of each man will replace the physical eligibility number which was formerly required.

Checking the Physical Category of each man is a serious obligation and must be assumed by all managers.

Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

If the weather does not soon smile with favour on the tennis courts, our co-eds will be playing in winter clothes, and as for the presence of spectators—well, we have our doubts. However, the weather is not entirely to blame, for the long drawn-out tournament. It is now in its second week and as yet only a few have played in the third round. This is due to the fact that very few of the winners in the second round have indicated their victories on the tournament sheet. So will all the gals who have negelected to do this please see to it TODAY. If the tournament lasts much longer tennis will become known on this campus as a winter sport. Scheduled for today are Muriel Finlayson and Betty McLean, who failed to get their game played yesterday. Enough of tennis for now, but please get busy and finish the tournament.

* * *

Another basketball meeting was held yesterday, and the schedule was drawn up. The first game will be on Wednesday, Nov. 4. The complete schedule will be announced tomorrow. It is rather lengthy, and the "powers that be" have asked that we print the schedule for each week on the preceding Friday. So coaches, managers and players please be on the watch for this. We also remind the managers of the necessity of getting eligibility slips as soon as possible.

U.C. has its first practice las night and there was a very poor turn-out. This is felt due to the fact that many failed to read the schedule posted last week. For their benefit we are reprinting it. All are requested to turn out for the FIRST practice. St. Mike's will practice tonight—the Seniors at 7:30, the Juniors at 8:15. St. Hilda's had their first work-out yesterday also, and from all reports it was quite sueeessful. Of the others we shall hear more tomorrow.

U.C. 1st Year:
Monday 7:30—O.C.E.
Thursday 7:30—Little Vic.
U.C. 2nd Year:
Wednesday 6:30—Little Vic.
Friday 6:30—O.C.E.
U.C. 3rd Year:
Tuesday 5:30—O.C.E.
Thursday 6:30—Little Vic.
P.H.E. 1st Year:
Monday 5:30—Little Vic.
Tuesday 7:30—O.C.E.
P.H.E. 2nd Year:
Tuesday 8:30—Little Vic.
Thursday 6:30—O.C.E.
P.H.E. 3rd Year:
Wednesday 5:30—Little Vic.
Tuesday 6:30—Little Vic.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 30

First social for Physical and Health Education students. Keep this date open. For further information see your year representatives.

Sports United Under Referee

Today sees the beginning of another section of the athletic program—volleyball, lacrosse and swim leagues all now come under the referee's eye for the first time this season. And according to Mac McCutcheon, a very competitive series of games is expected.

In the volleyball division the number of teams has jumped this year to 45—about 12 to 14 more than in previous years. As can only be expected, with the necessity of playing 150 games in a season, some tilts will have to be at night and others at noon. The schedule bas been arranged to avoid drill days as far as possible, and also to see that every team has its fair share of bad-time games. Thus far the teams are co-operating 100 per cent with the authorities.

The followers of the old Indian game, lacrosse, report 15 teams contending, amounting to one less tban last year. Wycliffe and O.C.E. withdrew, while School added a team.

Swim league will have a full house with 14 teams in the splash. All going well, all championships should be decided before the Christmas holidays.

Dents Beat U.C. At Soccer 2-0

Showing a too powerful offensive against the U.C. team yesterday afternoon, Dents strengthened their reputation as a threat to all comers in local soecer circles.

Held seoreless in the first half, Dents carried the play in the second half. Jack McCartney opened the scoring soon after the turn in the play, and from there until the end of the game Dents had numerous chanees but were foiled by the goal-tending of Barney Apple and their own over-eargerness except for Phil MacFarlane's score near the end of the game. It was Dents' second shut-out.

Dents — Don Clee, Ralph Smith, Schwalm, Ed Jahus, Merritt, Jack McCartney, Lloyd Chapman, Phil MacFarlane, Scott, Chapman, B. Atnibov, M. Bakalinsky, Tom Crouch.

U.C. — Rod White, Barney Apple, Tomlinson, Fox, Arthur, Bailey, Rothfels, Mareolin, Pirshad, Kreisel.

ANTI-SEMITIC PROBLEM SUBJECT OF EISENDRATH

(Continued from Page 1)

discussed by the Rabbi and the members—The growth of the ghetto and its influence on the Jewish race; the supposed unethicalness of Jews in the medical profession, etc.

Members of U.C. and Dents were welcomed by the chairman and it was announced that Dr. Boyd would discuss "Lawrence of Arabia" at the next meeting.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

Toronto, Ontario,
21st October, 1942.

No. 84/42

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS

Last Part II Orders issued No. 83 dated 17-Oct-42

SECTION "B" OTHER RANKS

No. 3. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned cadet is promoted to the rank as stated against his name.

Cdt. Russell, T. B., promoted Corporal, "A" Coy., to complete establishment.

No. 4. POSTINGS

Cdt. Zimmerman, G. D., from "B" Coy. to "C" Coy.

Cdt. Allan, B. R., from "C" Coy. to "B" Coy.

Cdt. Porter, D. W., From "D" Coy. to "C" Coy.

Cdt. Ray, L. W., from "D" Coy. to "B" Coy.

Cdt. Herman, S. K., from "K" Coy. to "B" Coy.

Cdt. Clayton, L. F., from "A" Coy. to "I" Coy.

Cdt. Telford, R. B., from "D" Coy. to "B" Coy.

Cdt. Scott, S., from "A" Coy. to "I" Coy.

Cdt. Smith, W. D., from "A" Coy. to "I" Coy.

Cdt Martz, D. A., from "F" Coy. to "K" Coy.

Cdt. Cavanagh, D. A., from "E" Coy. to "B" Coy.

Cdt. Rodman, M. F., from "C" Coy. to "B" Coy.

Cdt. Scott, J. J., from "B" Coy. to "A" Coy.

Cdt. Howard, R. T., from "B" Coy. to "A" Coy.

No. 8. PROMOTIONS (Additional)

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names to complete establishment.

Cdt. Lark, G. W., promoted C.S.M..

Cad. Binsky, A. S., promoted Sergeant.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

ROBINTEX
"SUITINGS
IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE
Reg. Trade Mark.
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX
The tonic effect in wearing these Suitings creates a feeling of confidence.
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

Hadassah Organization of Toronto
MAMMOTH BAZAAR
THURSDAY, OCT. 29th, 1942
Varsity Arena, Bloor St. W.
Fashion Show
Children's Photo Contest
Dancing
Many Other Attractions
Admission free to students from 12 to 2. Attractive luncheon served at moderate prices.

McCardle Tells Of Hardships

(Continued from Page 1)

were practically unfurnished, with makeshift bunks and made-over crates as the only furniture.

"Sleeping facilities weren't always of the best, but the food was uniformly good," he said. "We had four good meals a day."

McCardle repeatedly stressed the fine treatment the St. Michael's men received from government officials. "Everybody did as much for us as possible. Capt. W. S. Ellis, Saskatoon representative of the Harvest Labour Committee, took all the beefs and did his best with them." He told how Capt. Ellis had a few colonist cars put on a siding to house harvesters who had returned to Saskatoon and were running low on funds.

Just Break Even

He expressed doubt that very many students had made money during their stay. "Most of the fellows returning with us were just breaking even," he said.

McCardle spoke highly of western hospitality. "Most of the farmers had a pretty poor opinion of us easterners, though," he related. "They're convinced that our weakness is produced by the prevalence of soda bars and too much pop. And they refer to daylight saving times as 'golf' time."

McCardle and some of his comrades were guests at a University af Saskatchewan football dance, held the first week-end after the western university's late opening, following a month's postponement to enable students to help with the crop. He told of the enthusiasm of their college yells and Medical-Engineering rivalry, and of the ease with which easterners' dance cards were filled at the Sadie Hawkins affair.

"Nobody shaved out there," he said. "You'd see people you knew as immaculate dressers at home, the most unkempt lot imaginable. And I've finally given up hope of ever growing a Van Dyck beard.

"Saskatoon looked pretty much like an eastern city, except that there were lots more lights. It was quite new to us to see the display signs after the eastern dimout.

"There was no meat shortage, either. You could get a full-course turkey dinner in Saskatoon for 60 cents."

let's go places

The woman behind the man behind the gun, is the dedication of "Priorities on Parade," a first run feature at the Midtown this week. Morale building through relaxation—just plain jivin'—takes us to Eagle Aircraft Co. in the States, where Johnny Johnson, swing artist, with his "Jive Bombers," works at the war plant. Apprenticed to a tough welder, Vera Vague, Johnny takes it on the chin for some time, finally finding the plant is really more to him and his buddies than Broadway. The jive is plenty torrid, featuring Jerry Colonna on the trombone, singing sweet n'hot with some good tunes, dacing—whew—Ann Miller has the hip rhythm and knows how to use her hips. Everything points to the best in war film musicales.

MIDTOWN "PRIORITIES ON PARADE"

Another in the Aldrich series, "Henry Aldrich and Editor," appears on the same bill. Aldrich humour speaks for itself if you like it. Certainly it's up to the past standards and merits seeing, even if it is to watch more than an ordinary number of fires.—W. N.

hither and yon

with henry z. sable

Late caters in the Great Hall yesterday were treated to the spectacle of a fellow hunger striker eating his food while keeping a tray in place on his head . . . and he nearly qualified for the position of Balinese water carrier, at that.

Must be the effect of all this talk about balanced diets.

* * *

And, speaking of food, The Minnesota Daily carries an advertisement for a co-ed breakfast: "Orange juice, coffee, and two cigarettes."

* * *

Futhermore, we find this weird item in The University of Washington Daily: "Bacteria Morale Raised by Well-Planned Menu."

People keep the dorndest pets.

* * *

Our friends at McGill told us this one. It seems there is a middle aged inhabitant of the Laurentian Mountains who took to crying in his beer because of a great sorrow. He is a misunderstood inventor. In fact, he has invented a perpetual motion machine. In his own words, "She's don' need de gaz, she's don' need de hoile, you're jus' greaze up de ball-bearing and she's go."

Calling Professor Satterly.

* * *

WHAT TO DO, WHAT TO DO till the street car comes? We know one member of The Varsity's Masthead who leans against the lamp-post and meows quite passably, and then tallies his score. To date he has had most success with grey tabbies—one of them even tried to follow him onto the T.T.C.'s big red ear one day.

A sort of modern Pied Piper, we might say.

* * *

DOWN AT PURDUE the Associated Women Students' Society name their annual dance "The Gold-Diggers Ball."

Well, anyway, they're honest about it.

* * *

AT BAYLOR UNIVERSITY they publish news items like this: "The most noble, serene, immaculate and high nose brotherhood did gather to deduct, reduct and induct into the high and grandiose height of Nosedome 12 infidels."

The infidels who were "delegated, relegated and elevated" bear such names as "Corn Nose Cobb," "Honey Nose Moon," "Tuplets Nose O'Quinn," "Coral Nose Reeves" and "Bull Nose Dozier."

"All infidels inducted were presented with a barrel of gold from Brother Long Nose Shoaf," the item concludes.

Comments, we believe, are superfluous.

* * *

Certain people have some ideas about a hither or so on our friends, the professors. So, fellas and gals, if you know any bright sayings of professors, send 'em in, huh?

Know Your University

UNIVERSITY STAFF

Designed to provide a medium of exchange of ideas among the staff of the University, the recently organized Teaching Staff Committee is one of the most interesting University developments of recent years, according to its chairman, Prof. R. F. Legget of the Civil Engineering Department.

"We print the University of Toronto Bulletin, a summary of all University activities, for distribution to the staff. Then we have organized a series of meeting to discuss research work. Four of these meetings were held last spring and aroused considerable interest. While we have as yet no definite program, I expect we shall hold another set of discussions this year."

The Committee's largest undertaking to date has been the series of lectures on Post-War Reconstruction currently being given in the Economics Building Tuesday afternoons. "The distinction between these lectures and public lectures of former years is that former series were purely departmental. The lecturers in this series are drawn from every department of the University," Prof. Legget explained.

Pro. Legget stressed the fact that the Committee is not University-sponsored, but an independent body existing within the University among the teaching staff. Two and a half years ago a number of men who foresaw the usefulness of such a body called a mass staff meeting in Hart House, and appointed the first committee of 10 members, with Professor A. F. Coventry as chairman. Members were to be drawn from the University as a whole, without reference to distribution by faculties.

As now organized, the committee consists of 12 members, four of whom are elected every year for a three-year period, while four drop out. Prof. Leggett has been chairman for the past two years.

The present members of the committee are Principal M. W. Wallace and Prof. Barker Fairley of U.C.; Prof. St. A. Woodside of Victoria; Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood, Trinity Dean of Women; Prof. E. A. Allcut of Mechanical Engineering; Prof. J. H. Elliot of Medicine; Prof. H. Wasteneys of Biochemistry; and Prof. Legget. Four members are to be elected immediately to bring the number up to 12.

W. T. Clarke Winner Of Medical Fellowship

W. T. Clarke of the U. of T. Medical School, has won one of the primary fellowships in the Royal College of Surgeons.

Medical students are eligible to write the primary examinations of the F.R.C.S. after completion of at least two years of Medicine. The primary subjects are Anatomy and Phsiology. The examinations consist of a written portion and for those who pass the written, an oral examination. Those who have completed the primary fellowship may, any time after receiving their degrees in Medicine, write the final fellowship examinations which are in Pathology and either Medicine or Surgery.

The examiners are members of the Medical Faculty of McGill and Varsity.

Registration Required For Graduate Students

Graduate students in Canadian universities are now required to undergo medical examination and register with the Canadian Officers' Training Corps for military training, National War Service officials announced in Ottawa last week.

The order does not apply to those who have begun clinical work in Medicine or Dentistry. Applications for exemption may be made by those conducting research work connected with the war effort.

TO HOLD NO AUCTION OF LIBRARY MAGAZINES

Hart House magazines will not be auctioned off this year as has been the custom, the Library Committee announced yesterday. As they are withdrawn from the Map Room, the magazines will be sent to the troops overseas in response to the request of the services for reading matter.

The committee also announced that plans have been made to enlarge the seating capacity of the Hart House Library.

Bad Harvesting Weather Delays Work in West

(Continued from Page 1)

are having a party for them that night. They will be leaving the west on Nov. 1, and arriving in Toronto on Nov. 4, according to present plans.

Macdonald Total Highest

Montreal, Oct. 26—(CUP)—Of the 407 Montreal students who went west, the highest percentage was from Macdonald College who sent 93 of their 108 students, or 86%. The School of Commerce sent 96%, Law 56%. Percentages in the other faculties were under half.

Macdonald College students, according to the "Failt-de-Times," will not be asked to attend extra lectures or labs on their return to College, but will be considered as just starting in again where they have left off. To compensate, however, the content of the courses affected is being changed, and there is a possibility that the Christmas holidays will be shortened.

Says Reports Exaggerated

Montreal, Oct. 26—(CUP)—In a letter to Principal James of McGill University, W. W. Dawson states that press reports from Saskatchewan have been grossly exaggerated. That the percentage of those physically unfit for threshing operations has been comparatively low.

A large percentage of the boys have been continuously employed, and have presented no problem. Thirty-five students incapable of working returned to Montreal Saturday. A few are in Regina and willing to take employment, but this is not available due to weather conditions. These are being cared for in the Y.M.C.A. or hotels, and their meals are being provided.

"From the point of view of harvesting and threshing the crop," states Mr. Dawson, "the plan was an unqualified success. More progress has been made in twelve days than in the previous two months."

U.C. Graduates On the Move

University College graduate students in residence moved last week from their house at 49 St. George Street to 86 Queen's Park Drive, the former residence of Sir Robert and Lady Falconer. The migration took place last Monday and Tuesday when lines of girls were seen filing through Queen's Park under bundles of coats, cartons, and sundry bedroom furnishings.

"It was quite hectic," said Margaret Scott, head girl, "especially as I had to go out and teach that day." Wyn Ditchburn and Marg Westgate were quite intrigued by the mover with whom they rode over who sang "A Hearty Welcome" to them.

The grads all agree that their new home is grand both because of its former importance and because it has balconies "where we can be serenaded." The girls expressed gratitude to the Dean of Women, Miss M. B. Ferguson, who supervised the redecoration of the house and the move from St. George Street. "She even carried luggage and pushed furniture," they added.

The former grad house has been taken over by the Army Research Branch.

BULLETIN BOARD

GRADUATION PICTURES
U.C. WOMEN

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen Wednesday, Oct. 28, between 4:00 and 5:00—Miss D. Livingstone, Miss M. Le Sucur, Miss J. McBride, Miss M. McClelland, and Mrs. W. Howie.

VIC S.C.M.

All those interested in the Visiting of Churches Group are invited to a short meeting to plan our activities, in Room 14 at 1:00 p.m.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal tonight at 7:30, Alumni Hall. Men urgently needed!

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB

Business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Women's Union. Everybody interested in the C.C.F. welcome.

ACTA DISTRIBUTION

Acta Victoriana will be distributed between 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the V.C.U. office.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
27-11-42.

PART I

(33) LECTURE—POSTPONEMENT

The Basic Lecture on "Organization of National Defence—Navy" scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27, has been postponed for one week.

(34) DRILL

Regular drill for all members except those enrolled in Hospital Nursing Aids and Civic Day Nurseries courses will be held in place of postponed lecture promptly at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27. Members will report at east entrance of COURTYARD BACK OF U.T.S., not Trinity Field. Warm clothing with heavy shoes or woollen socks will be worn.

(35) N.C.O. DRILL INSTRUCTION

All N.C.O.'s will report for drill instruction with the Toronto Detachments at the University Armouries on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 6:15 p.m. promptly. A blazer or cardigan may be worn over uniform if necessary but socks will not be worn.

(36) A.R.P. WARDENS

An "Alert" for the City of Toronto is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 11 to 11:15 a.m. Orders for C.R.C.C. wardens in the University of Toronto will be read at drill on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Brady to Give Post-War Talk

The third of the series of lectures on Post War Reconstruction will be presented by Professor Alexander Brady at five o'clock today in the Economics Building. The subject of Professor Brady's talk will be "The Problems of Democratic Institutions in the Post War World."

In the two previous lectures, Dr. Coates discussed the general post war economic setting, while Professor Parkinson lectured more specifically on the problems of International Trade in the post war world. Professor Brady's lecture is designed more to develop the political aspects of Reconstruction.

The more obvious points to be discussed deal with the likely tasks of the Canadian Government at the conclusion of the War, in its solution of the problems of Political Parties, the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of Parliament and Parliamentary Institutions, Economic Controls, and the problems of Public Service or Bureaucracy.

CJFX to Sponsor College Activities

Antigonish, N.S., Oct. 25—(CUP)—A new radio station CJFX, which is scheduled to begin broadcasting in the early part of November, is expected to prove a great asset to the University of St. Francis Xavier.

The more outstanding college events will be broadcast from the scene of action, such as student conferences, debates, and sport events. It is planned to use, whenever possible, student announcers and operators. Talented musicians from among the student body, whether individually or in groups, will be used.

Organized groups will listen to these programs and will be supplied with supplementary printed material. From time to time programs will be featured designed to stress the cultural heritage of the Maritimes. Every effort will be made to revive and foster the folk music of the Maritimes, particularly the Scottish tradition.

Affiliated with the CBC and broadcasting 16 hours per day on a frequency of 580 kilocycles, CJFX will be the only station east of Montreal using a directional antenna allowing its signal to be beamed to localities that are desired to be served. Because of this beam antenna, CJFX's signal will be 40 per cent more powerful than if a non-directional antenna was used.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Open meeting at Women's Union, Speaker: Mme. Bargin, noted journalist. Play: "Dans la Jungle." Music, refreshments. 7:45—Registration of members; program starts at 8:15. All faculties invited.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Saturday or Monday, zippered brown key case. Finder please return to Hutton House, 94 St. George St.

WANTED

Three girls for School Soph-Frosh dance, Nov. 6th. Applicants please enclose their picture, address, phone and particulars. Box H, The Varsity.

LOST

Mottled brown Parker pen, between Chemistry and Physics Bldgs., Thursday. "E.M.S. ARTHUR" on barrel. Reward. Mi 2037.

TUTOR WANTED

Upper School Trig and Geometry, two evenings a week. Phone Ju 8410, evenings.

GARVER and HANSEN
Principles of Economics
Used Copies Now Available At
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) Mi. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

Speed And Co-operation Essential In Today's Alert

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942 No. 24

University Students Return From Western Wheatfields With Tales Of Harvesting

First Varsity Reporter to Come Back Tells of Variety of Experiences; Stresses Poverty Among Farmers

TO TIRED TO WRITE

By Edgar Simon

Jim Paton, IV Victoria, was the first Varsity reporter to cheek in at the office with a story of the harvest, but he was too tired to write it.

Jim saw more of the west than most of the harvesters, starting on a farm near Estevan, 20 miles north of the United States border, and ending up on a large stock ranch near Saskatoon.

When Jim's group of 20 arrived at Estevan, they found jobs waiting for only five of them, as the harvest in that area had already neared completion. Jim nailed one of the five jobs, but left it after a short time when his student companion fell sick.

Back in Regina, Jim found 25 to 30 men, mostly from McGill, crowding the employment office, but a friend had connections that brought him a job on a 5,000-acre ranch near Saskatoon, where he worked through until the weather broke.

Passing through Saskatoon, he again saw jobless students wandering about the streets, this time from Western.

"Personally I was rather disgruntled

(Continued on Page 4)

St. Mike's Student Holds that Most of the Farmers Were Anxious that Boys Return Thinking Well of the West

S.A.C. FOOD "WONDERFUL"

By Doc Savage

"I would go again, if I had the chanee," said Charles O'Connell, II St. Mike's, just returned from the harvest.

"As far as I could tell from my experienees, it was only a few farmers who gave a bad impression. They were rather rough on the boys, but the majority were nice. The people out there seemed most eager to see that we had a good impression of the west," O'Connell said.

"I can appreciate how they must have felt," he added. "We were very inexperienced and the harvest was a matter of life or death to most of them."

O'Connell, an American from Lima, Ohio, had never been on a farm before. "Perhaps that is why I enjoyed the experience so much," he said, explaining that he had been driving a team for most of the while.

O'Connell was grateful for the "wonderful food" that the S.A.C. had provided. He also told that the St. Miehael's S.A.C. had donated candy and cigarettes. — "They were passed around five or six times a day" and money for the students to buy a meal with in Saskatchewan.

They arrived at Saskatoon at noon and about 30 or 40 St. Mike's students were shipped out to Davidson, arriving there about three. They were working in the fields within 15 minutes of their arrival at Davidson.

"We were auctioned off like slaves on a block," he remembered. "There were

(Continued on Page 4)

Thompson Leaves R.O.M. for Navy

Dr. Homer Thompson, Assistant Professor of Classical Archeology, will soon join the Naval Intelligence Corps, having been granted a leave of absence for the duration by the Board of Governors of the University.

Professor of Greek Acheology on the University staff and an eminent world authority on the subject, Dr. Thompson is a notable personality around the Royal Ontario Museum.

Dr. Thompson has done a good deal of excavating, as well as writing-up of facts he has unearthed. Mrs. Thompson, who has accompanied her husband in his field of activity, will take over some of his classes for him.

WEATHER IN ALBERTA DELAYS HARVESTING

Lloydminster, Alta., Oct. 27—(CUP)—Bad weather in this area will likely hold up harvesting operations for at least five days, farmers and government authorities said tonight.

If government permission is granted, most of the student-harvesters in this border district will probably leave for home in the next two or three days.

Brady Talks On Post-War In Dominion

Changes in Canadian Government institutions and administration which will be necessary after the war, were discussed by Prof. Alexander Brady of the department of Political Economy, in the third of the series of lectures on Post War Reconstruetion yesterday.

Speaking on "The Problems of Demoeratic Institutions in the Post War World," Mr. Brady said that the mass of totalitarian institutions set up in Canada for the prosecution of the war will have to be transformed to suit peacetime needs. These will be harder to change than they were to put into effect since the emotional drive present since the beginning of the war will be relaxed.

Political parties in Canada have arrived at the stage reached by the British parties at the beginning of the last war, and, on the coming of peace, will have to exhibit a flexible capacity to analyse and cope with economic issues, the speaker continued. Changes in party techniques will be necessary, sinee Canadian parties need more roots of a perennial kind, not those which wither between elections.

Mr. Brady said that parliamentary tradition in Canada has become very weak, and commended the British Parliament which is still operating despite bombs. There has been no extensive change in parliamentary methods in Canada since Confederation, and during

(Continued on Page 4)

Oil and War Subject of Talk

Oil resources of the world and their relation to the war was the topic of the talk given by B. A. Myers of the Imperial Oil at the opening meeting of the International Affairs Club Monday.

The spcaker, who has been in the oil business for 40 years, stated that oil can be a great friend to man if rightly used; but in following the example of the Axis members it is being used most destructively. Mr. Myers told of the many means of utilizing petroleum for man's progress and comfort. And then went on to tell of its various wartime uses, and how much is dependent upon it now. "In fact, " he specified, "oil is what enables a modern mechanized army to run."

"Japan," he continued, "though she has been storing oil for ycars, would nevertheless have been in a bad way had she not taken the Dutch East Indies and Burma. Germany, unless she gets deeper into the Russian oil fields, will be pretty short of it by next spring. Italy has a small field but hardly enough for her needs. So actually the United Nations has an advantage in that they control two-thirds of the world's supply. Their main proble is in its transportation.

U.B.C. REMOVES RARE BOOKS TO SAFETY FROM BOMBING

Vancouver, Oct. 22—(CUP)—Since steel and granite buildings do not afford adcquate protection against bombing, the Library staff of the University of British Columbia has removed several thousand valuable books in the summer to vaults in the basement.

Rare volumes from the Art Room, reference books and early editions of learned societies have been stored.

Dr. A. Baker, Ex-Professor, Dies Aged 94

Professor Albert Baker, for 33 years professor of mathematics in the University of Toronto, died at his Toronto home yesterday. He was 94.

Dr. Baker, who became professor emeritus in mathematics in 1926, was believed to have been the seeond oldest living graduate of this University. Sir William Mulock, Chaneellor of the University, is 98.

Born in Toronto, Dr. Baker was educated at Toronto Grammar School (afterwards Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute) and the University of Toronto, (B.A., 1869; M.A., 1878; LL.D. (hon.) 1914), where he won the gold medal in mathematies, graduating in 1869. He was Dean of the Faculty of Arts, 1912-19. He was a member of the Senate of the university since 1887,

In 1895 Pro. Baker was president of the Ontario ,Educational Association and was president of the Royal Society of Canada in 1915-16.

He was lieutenant in the University Company of the Queen's Own, 1875-8, and captain, 1878-83, and for many years was a member of the Military Institute.

He was married in 1894 to Nora Kathleen McCormaek of Wilmette, Ill., U.S., who predeceased him.

On his retirement, he said: "I have in my 33 ycars of academic work as professor of mathematies at U. of T. tried to feature the practical value of mathematical training as applied to actuarial, engineering, chemistry and like work, but the singular intellectual beauty of an absorbing mathematical problem has, like art, but aesthetic value for its vindication."

In tribute to Prof. Baker, Sir William Mulock said: "I deeply regret the death of my life-long friend. He devoted his life to the service of the University of Toronto. He was a most able mathematician, and even on retirement from university service was deeply interested in its welfare."

NEWSFRONTS

Washington—Navy reported Japanese troops that fought their way through United States lines were thrown back by army troops, on south side of the Guadalcanal airfield. Japanese have lost two destroyers, and another was hit by American dive bombers.

London — Mosquito bombers attacked German shipbuilding yards at Flensburg, east of the Danish border. Canadian Air Force squadron took part in attacks on freight trains in Northern France.

Moscow—New German offensive in Northern Stalingrad stopped by Red Army, after successful Russian counter-attack had driven the enemy out of Southern Stalingrad to the steppe area.

PRINCETON CANCELS BIG SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Princeton, N.J.—All large dances at Princeton, including next spring's Junior Prom, were recently cancelled by order of Christian Gaus, dean of the college. The action was in accordance with a request made last summer by Army and Navy officials and more recently by civilian officials that transportation facilities not be used for pleasure purposes.

University Air Raid Alert Being Held This Morning Tests Present Protection

A.R.P. Control Room Will Be Outfitted for Next Alert; Being Equipped Now in Basement of Simcoe Hall

BAY-DUNDAS ROOM MODEL

Room 11 in the basement of Simcoe Hall is being outfitted as a permanent university A.R.P. nerve centre.

Modelled after No. 2 control room, at Bay and Dundas, whieh directs civilian defence effort in that section of the city bounded by Queen, Spadina, Bloor and Jarvis streets, this miniature headquarters will be under the supervision of A. J. Butlin, section warden.

Equipment in the Simeoe Hall control room will include wall charts of the university layout, .personnel lists, data on the A.R.P. organization here, etc. Telephone lines will conect it with outlying posts from its safe and central location.

The control room, just now in the process of equipment, is expected to be ready to function fully before Toronto's next alert, aecording to Mr. Butlin.

Ask Leave-Homes For Air Force

Students are being asked by the Student Christian Movement to open their homes over week-ends to some member of the British, Australian, or New Zealland Air Force, now training at Camp Borden.

The purpose of this campaign is to provide a "home away from home" where these boys can always feel free to drop in on their 48 hour leaves.

Lists have been posted in the colleges today where the students may sign, stating what week-end their families can make accommodation. Full details of the arrangements will be given later.

In charge of the drive is the newly-formed Air Force Committee composed of two members from each of the Arts colleges. The committee will facilitate the sending of boys to homes of their own religious denomination. It has records of each individual and will send him to a family whose activities and interests are similar.

Authorities Attempt to Remove All Persons from Danger of Flying Glass During Today's 15-Minute Alert

CARS MUST BE PARKED

Object of today's air raid alert, aceording to A. J. Butlin, who is attached to the office of the University Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings as A.R.P. section warden, is to test the adcquacy of present protective arrangements.

At a special meeting of all post and building wardens late yesterday in the Law Building, final instructions were detailed and uncertainties cleared up. Orders to wardens included the wearing of Civilian Defence Corps arm bands and steel helmets and the carrying of cards identifying them as persons of authority during practice alerts.

The authority of A.R.P. officials includes their right to report any persons wilfully infringing specific air raid regulations. Patrolmen also have the right to require the general public to take shelter from the open street either in university buildings or in private homes. Each building warden has been asked to make provision for sheltering passing pedestrians. Motorists are being asked to curb their cars in this alert but may remain in them.

Asked about the refuge rooms, designated in each university building for

(Continued on Page 4)

Lit, W.U.A. Join In Meet Tonight

Featuring a skit depicting a co-educational Canadian Officers' Training Corps, the University College Women's Undergraduate Association and the Literary and Athletic Society have planned a joint meeting to be held tonight at the Women's Union.

Several other humorous skits have been planned and there will be dancing and refreshments. Admission will be free to U.C. students. Schoolmen and others will be admitted on payment of a small admission fee.

WEATHER-MAN CARRIES ON

There is no shortage of rubber balloons at the Meteorological Office on Bloor Street. The Department of Transport, Air Service Branch, at Ottawa, of which this office is a part, made certain early in the war that the manufacturing company in the United States would fill all Canadian needs.

Since the beginning of the war, there have been more balloous floating over Toronto than ever before. A part of the meteorological staff is employed in training girls of the R.C.A.F. The fourth class of about 25 to be thus trained is at the Office now. Each day, as part of their training, the girls observe and follow the flight of some five or six balloons. Each ballon contains approximately 23 grams of latex rubber. By an extremely rough estimation, about four ounces of rubber float away each day, never to return; or, it would be well over a year before enough rubber had drifted away to make a complete set of tires for your car.

Actually, the balloons don't just 'drift away'; they serve an extremely valuable purpose. The information that is computed from the action of the balloon in flight is used in the long-distance forecasting of weather. This information is teletyped to all Service Flying Schools and to all Ferry Command airports in Canada. From this report and from similar ones from Meteorological Offices in the United States and Canada, and from their own observations, the Air Force meteorological staff can govern their aircraft flights according to the weather, for days in advance.

Again, this training of the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. is a valuable aid in the alleviation of the manpower lack. When the girls graduate from their five weeks' course, they are posted to flying stations to take the place of the men in the Met. staff.

Joan E. Griffith, an Arts graduate of '41 from St. Hilda's, is in charge of the girls in training here.

CHINA'S ART EXPLAINED

An exhibition by one of China's foremost painters, Professor Chang Shu-Chi of Nanking, was informally opened in the Royal Ontario Museum Saturday afternoon.

Introducing Professor Chang, Mr. Fung, Chinese Consul at Toronto, said "Professor Chang's true genius lies in his ability to master ancient Chinese painting and also to adapt the western method to it." Of China's art in general he commented, "The aim of every Chinese painter is to give joy to others and to himself. That is one of the cardinal points of Chinese painting."

Professor Chang demonstrated his technique in painting, completing a picture within 20 minutes. Declining to speak of his work he said, "I will use my hands instead of my mouth to express my happiness at being here."

With the war, Professor Chang was driven from his home in Nanking, where he had taught at the National Central University, and was forced to take refuge in Chungking. He immediately resumed his art classes. Several months ago at the request of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek he travelled to America as an "ambassador of art" to present his painting "The Hundred Doves" to President Roosevelt. The painting, now hanging in the White House, is symbolic of China's desire for peace.

Included in the exhibit are about 100 paintings, chiefly of birds, flowers and fish. Professor Chang usese as his medium water colours painted on silk. American paints are used except in the case of blue, where a soft Chinese shade not to be found in America is more satisfactory. Breaking the classical Chinese tradition Professor Chang uses white in his paintings. His occasional use of bright colours is rarely found in the classical tradition.

Professor Chang has already shown his paintings in Ottawa. At the close of his Toronto exhibit, which will last a week, he will return to Washington where he has arranged to show his work next.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1942

The Hand Of The Free

Since the question of the place of the universities, and especially of the arts courses, has arisen here in Canada, it is interesting to see what their situation is in other countries, particularly among the United Nations. We have already in these columns surveyed the problems of the Chinese and Russian students, each reflecting the attitude of their country toward the benefits of education.

The Chinese, who have revered their great scholars since the time when we dressed in wolf skins and painted ourselves with woad, have continued their pursuit of learning in the face of the terrible opposition of the Japanese invasion. The Russians, who have emerged from illiteracy in the last twenty-five years, and who know the need for educated and trained men to develop the immense natural resources of a huge young country and to protect the land from its Nazi invaders, are studying if they can and fighting if they are needed in their district.

The situation of the Americans is roughly similar to our own. They are also at war and they have also inherited what might be called a middle aged culture, not so old as that of the Chinese, nor so youthful as that of the Soviet, but similar to both in that it is very strong.

The American universities and colleges are at present grappling with a much larger, more fundamental question than at present faces us; who is going to run the universities, the army, the navy or the civilian educators?

This question has come up to be answered as a result of the Act of Congress lowering the draft age to 18, which answered the question of who would go to college—it will now be only the men in uniform, the physically unfit, and women, for the present. There has already been discussion about the status of women students since a national service act for them is already being urged in some quarters.

Militarized Colleges?

The solution for the problem offered by the army and the navy is that they should take over the colleges entirely, pick the students, allocate them to the courses they want them to take, and dispense with everything on the curriculum but the technical and the essential professional courses.

Quite naturally the present college officials objected to this plan. As an alternative the leaders of the American Council on Education proposed another: let the military authorities and the colleges jointly pick from the nation's ablest high-school graduates the members of an Enlisted Training Corps, limited by military quotas. The enlistees, in uniform and provided with base pay and a living allowance, would choose their own college and there get four semesters (about a year and a half) of a basic officers' training course under the Reserve Officers' Training Corps or under college teachers. After that, chosen men would continue advanced professional or technical training and the others would go directly into the armed forces.

The author of this plan is none other than James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard, who has warned the United States of the necessity of clearing up the question of university manpower, and who disagreed with the opinion of army officials that all students were destined for the army. With President Karl Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he is stressing the need for experts in war industry.

Arts Unchampioned

It is quite natural that the head of a great engineering school would place most importance on the call for technical experts, but it is surprising, to say the least, to find the president of a great university like Harvard paying no attention at all to what has made his university great, i.e., the much slandered arts courses, which seem to be needing friends these days.

Apparently almost the only man in educational circles in the United States to champion arts publicly is Joseph Brandt, president of the University of Oklahoma, and a former newspaperman. He discards the idea that liberal education will be a war casualty, in maintaining his belief that "there will always be a place for the gentlemanly intellect."

Wartime Fashions

The war has changed everything about us . . . our lives, our futures, our immediate aims in life, and last but not least, our clothes. The college wardrobe has undergone a leveling process from which it has emerged much changed: simplified, with all the frills eliminated, restricted in colour and in fabrics, and the result as far as we can see is quite satisfactory.

The extremes of campus fashion like the tea-cozy sweater, or very sloppy Joe, long stocking caps, coloured wool knee socks, worn by the girls, and the exaggeratedly short and full coats worn by the men, were pleasant bits of trivia in the carefree years, but no one seems to mourn their passing. On the contrary, many people admit that they are pleased that these "idiotic" fashions have gone the way of everything else which obstructs war-time streamlining.

The Office of War Information in Washington has issued a list of the articles of clothing now banned in the United States by order of the W.P.B.: men's clothes must be shorter, narrower and a great deal simpler. Victory suits, topcoats and overcoats are being made without patch pockets, trick backs, trouser cuffs, belts and pleats. Vests with double-breasted suits, the extra pair of trousers, full dress coats, cutaways and double-breasted dinner jackets are out for the duration. W.P.B. has taken the frill out of fashion and has brought back the classic silhouette that is most adaptable for long and varied wear.

Here in Canada we do not feel the hand of the W.P.B., but our clothing has become simpler and more sturdy, so that each garment will last longer than a similar garment did before, in these days when all possible material is needed to clothe the armed services, and all possible money is needed to finance the war.

We can have our frills back when the war is won, if we want them. In the meantime the substitution of quality for quantity in our clothes is having a decidedly smart result about the campus.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

Greetings from the West, with, I hope, some information which might interest the students back home. I have had the last several issues of The Varsity sent to me here (you seem to be having your troubles there, too) and Rowat and myself have been particularly interested in reports of harvesting exploits in other sectors of the province, and comparing our own efforts in this potential metropolis. However, the angle in which no one has apparently been interested to date, but is nevertheless of consequence, is the position and attitude of the farmer. Anyway, here are a few of my impressions and facts gathered from farmers in this Melfort district.

If asked what they think of the harvest plan in which students here are participating, farmers and townsfolk alike, most of whom have seen harvests and harvesters for the past twenty or thirty years, will answer, "Fine; but help arrived three weeks too late!" Sometimes this varies to six weeks—it seems that on former harvest excursions the men were always here in the first or second week of September. Why in the world an inventory of men available out here wasn't made long ago and before the need was so urgent, nobody seems to know; but the fact remains that in many districts the crop stood ready to be threshed for two or three weeks (in good weather) but had to be left for want of help—as in this region—which is considered the best in the province, having never had a real crop failure.

Now the weather has broken—or I should say it broke last Monday. . . . Most of the hands around here haven't worked more than two or three days this week. We've worked one. In Saskatoon there are upwards of 100 men waiting to go back to work. I believe most of the farmers are decent enough to keep the fellows busy doing odd jobs for their keep—however there are exceptions; we met two Toronto men yesterday from University College who had been asked by their farmer "to come back in a week, when the weather is better." The Mayor of Melfort has been sponsoring eight or ten high school boys from Montreal for the last two days. Our farmer here could have used us from the middle of August, through the cutting and stooking session and right on to the threshing, finishing up before the bad weather sets in. That's the outlook of everybody I've talked to. In that way everybody comes out on top—as it is, we'll be lucky if anybody does.

You see, if the grain is the least bit damp when it's threshed in the first place, it clogs the machine when it goes through, and secondly it won't dry out in the bins and if it isn't dry in the bins the wheat pools won't accept it in their elevators. And so the cycle goes.

Another thing which caught my eye the other day was an article in the Saskatoon Star-Pheonix, about harvesters, in which the farmers were expressing such views as the harvesters that came west were physically unfit in many cases to do the work. This after the Laval boys had complained about their wages being only two to three dollars a day. Perhaps the farmers are being cheated at that. Anyway, it seems as though it would have been more practical and economical to the taxpayer to give even a once-over to each man instead of a general invitation to all and sundry. At least The Star-Pheonix thought so.

Some of the brighter spots include the friendly attitude of the western people toward the college men. As a whole, the farmers are highly satisfied with the boys, now that they're here, and are all for their coming out again next year in even larger numbers. The Mayor of Melfort claimed that they could have used 15,000 men out here at the proper time. It is predicted that the lack of men will be more acute next year, which sounds logical.

There is a rumour about that all men physically fit must stay til the crops is harvested—whether that will effect the college men or not in the face of a Nov. 9 deadline, I can't say at present. . . . They'll probably be more definite as the job gets along. The Department of Agriculture announced over the radio here yesterday that now 50 per cent of the Saskatchewan grain has been harvested. Quite a few of our boys have been sent from one small farm to another as the job at each is only a matter of a couple of days. The rest are on sizable tracts, with two or three weeks' work possible. Facilities at the farms in this district vary of course from the guest room with all conveniences, such as the one Don and I drew, to bunkhouses and pallettes of straw for beds which some of the less fortunate got. Food is unquestionably good as I imagine it must be in all sections. The boys here are doing the usual, driving teams, field pitching, spike pitching and driving the odd truck.

I hope you have assumed by this point that we are not disgruntled by the work nor the farmers by our efforts; but they feel, and we sympathize, that between the Department of Labour and the Department of Agriculture somebody missed the boat in not sensing the urgency of the situation before they did. Next year, if proper return is to be had from the expenditure of sending men out here, it should be done at a more appropriate time.

Yours very truly,

Frank Watson,
U.C. Lit.
Second-year President,
Ethelton, Sask., Oct. 24.



Air-raid alerts certainly can be a nuisance—nobody really minds spending a quiet quarter-hour in a Refuge Room, but it's awfully annoying to miss one's favourite radio serial. So the Champus Cat, always ready to step into a gap, today provides its readers with a soap scenario to replace the thrilling instalment they will miss.

To Be Read In The Refuge Room

Announcer (subtly soothing): And now, ladies, we pick up the threads of our soul-stirring drama—The Life and Loves of Grandma Perkins. This homely old-world lady, who sets out to prove that women can still be daily dippers at the age of 82, is in trouble. Her son is on trial for his life in the great state court-house half-way up the next block. And as we take you to the scene—a scene, ladies, which might be one in which you, too, might have to take part, *if your* son were on trial for *his* life—we find beloved Grandma Perkins speaking to old Lawyer Bungle, the homely old philosopher of Crabapple Corners, who is defending her boy against the accusations of the rascally state prosecutor, David Dillwhistle. Grandma speaks.

Grandma: I can't go on, lawyer. My boy's on trial for his life.

Lawyer Bungle: There, there, gal, you have to go on—for your boy and me, and all the homely folks in Crabapple Corners that know your boy is innocent.

Clerk: Orderinthecourt, orderinthecourt.

Grandma (in a peircing whisper): The Jedge is coming in.

Bungle: Yump.

Gandma: He's sitting down.

Bungle: Yump.

Judge: Case of the State versus Wilfred Perkins will continue. Now Mr. Dillwhistle, will you please continue your prosecution.

Dillwhistle: Your Honour and gentlemen of the jury, it is my intention to prove—

Bungle: Dang his hide.

Dillwhistle: — that Wilferd Perkins did wilfully murder—

Grandma: Dang his city-slicker hide.

Dillwhistle:—Ezekiel Dogwood with a hatchet.

(Slight outcry in the court, and sobs of "No sech a thing!" from Grandma.)

Clerk: Orderinthecourt.

Judge: Quite so. With a hatchet.

Dillwhistle: Exactly. And it is my intension to prove—

(Slow organ music, followed by the announcer's analgesic voice once more.)

Announcer: And so, ladies, we leave Grandma for today. Will she be able to carry on in the face of all this trouble she is in? Will old Lawyer Bungle think of some way to help her out of all the trouble she's in? Be sure to set your dials to this station tomorrow to find out. And in the meantime, be sure (here he becomes vastly coy) to keep 'em dipping!

THE BOYS IN THE REFUGE ROOM.

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ART and MUSIC

A Good Beginning

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

It is strange how much of this world may be divided into three parts. Violinists are no exception. There is the violinist who plays all his notes with remarkable facility and undoubted precision, but whose playing is dull and unemotional; there is the man who neglects precision for the broader effect of the music, who puts his expression first and his technique last; finally there is the extremely rare individual who is a combination of the best

(Continued on Page 3)

RECORD PROGRAMME

BEETHOVEN—*Egmont Overture*
SCHUBERT—*Quartett in A minor*
(Op. 29)
MOUSSORGSKY—*Baris Goudonov*
Prologue, scenes 1 and 2
Act 3, scenes 1 and 2
Act 4, finale
MOUSSORGSKY—*Pictures at an Exhibition*
(orchestrated by Ravel)

Blue Squad Wins Track Meet

Varsity Team Leads Scoring By 65 Points Over Ontario Agricultural College and Air Force Entries

BURGESS SENSATIONAL

Hec Phillip's Varsity Track squad won their first engagement of the season yesterday, triumphing over O.A.C. and No. 31 S.F.T.S. of the R.A.F. in a triangular meet. Varsity garnered 96 points while O.A.C. grabbed off second position with their total of 31. The Air Force trailed with 25. The Pigeons were somewhat handicapped by the small number of their entries; having only ten men on their team compared to a couple of dozen each from Varsity and O.A.C. However, even allowing for their lack of numbers the R.A.F. team certainly didn't live up to their advance reputation.

As expected the "Big Blue Team" was paced by the sensational performance of Cam Burgess, Trinity's one man track team. Cam won the hundred yards, the low hurdles, the shot put and the javelin, and came a very close second in the 220 yards. In fact it looked to a lot of spectators as if Burgess and Matton of O.A.C. had run a dead heat; but the judges finally decided Maton the winner. Altogether Cam picked up 23 points, around a quarter of Toronto's total.

The best performance of the day was Burgess's 10.2 seconds for the hundred—very fast indeed for these weather conditions. Varsity runners showed marked superiority in the distance events, grabbing the first three positions in both the mile and two mile jogs. The Toronto boys also cleaned up in the high jump, Kerr, Jackes and Claxton finishing in that order. The javelin was still another all-Varsity event. The R.A.F. scored vistories in the half mile and broad jump. O.A.C. took first position in the 220, 440 and the discus. The rest of the events went to the Blues.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S TRACK MEET

100 yards—Burgess (V.), Matton (O. A.C.), Class (O.A.C.)—10.2
220 yards—Matton (O.A.C.), Burgess (V.), MacDonald (V.)—23.4
440 yards—Raymond (O.A.C.), MacDonald (V.), Onghated (O.A.C.)—53.6
12 lb. shot—Burgess (V.), Onasick (V), Tomelone (R.A.F.—42 ft. 3 ins.
Pole Vault—Webster (V.), Ramett (R. A.F.), LeWarne (V.)—10 ft.
880 yards—Smith (R.A.F.), Fielding (V.), Kibrockin (O.A.C.)—2.06
120 low hurdles—Burgess (V.), Trulone (R.A.F.), Booth (V.)—14.6
Discus—Ladonner (O.A.C.), Onasick (V.), Ramett (R.A.F.)—101 ft. 6 ins.
One mile—Fielding (V.), Fortis (V.), Shackleton (V.)—4.45
Broad jump—Thornill (R.A.F.), Castaldi (V.), Booth (V.)—22 ft. 11 ins.
High jump—Kerr (V.), Jackes (V.), Claxton (V)—5 ft. 9 ins.
Two miles—Delaney (V.), Barnett (V.), Lorimer (V.)—10.51
Javelin—Burgess (V.), Watt (V.), Rothfel (V.)—157 ft 8 ins.
Relay—Varsity, O.A.C., R.A.F.—1.46.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

qualities of the two.

Joseph Szigeti is that rare individual. His playing is a polished perfection that leaves nothing to chance; his musicianship is deep and shows itself in a scholarly understanding of the music he is playing. He made even the Chausson *Poeme* sound interesting and comparatively unhackneyed.

The Mozart *A Major Concerto* was music of a deeper quality, and its emotions were not of the obvious kind. Mr. Szigeti's phrasing and expression were in complete harmony with the music.

Though nothing has been said yet about the orchestra, it is not because that body was undeserving. Their backgrounds for Mr. Szigeti were never obtrusive or heavy.

The music which the orchestra did alone was not of such an impressive nature. Weber's *Euryanthe* was efficiently done, but that was to be expected. The Holst *Somerset Rhapsody* is extremely dull—a carefully worked out piece of mathematics.

Tschaikowsky, in spite of his sentimentality, was the orchestral leaven. *Francesca da Rimini* at times achieves a real impressiveness, in the clarinet solo with pizzicato accompaniment near the end, or, in spite of their triteness, the closing chords.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra, as this column remarks from time to time, has reached a stage of real perfection. For many years to come it is impossible to conceive of Toronto having a very much better organization. That it has been able to keep itself at this remarkable peak for so long (this is at least the third season of excellence) reflects not a little credit on every member of the organization and particularly Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

AND NOW McGILL . . .

Quite a while ago the decision was made by those nebulous characters, THE-POWERS-THAT-BE, that intercollegiate sports were to be abolished to the realm of the dodo bird for the duration. It was decided that it was more important for the Universities' athletes to learn to execute an About Turn on Saturday afternoon than to indulge in such frivolities as football. All well and good—after all we're certainly not one to stick out our draft number by criticizing anything remotely connected with THE WAR EFFORT. Just in passing we might however point out that after one hundred and ten hours repetition even such a thrilling tactical manouver as the About Turn begins to lose some vital part of its intrinsic appeal to our sensitive natures! (You, the reader, and we didn't make "reader" singular by accident—will have to pardon us for a moment while we reconstruct the sordid facts of our plot; at this time of the morning our eyes become so affectionate they look at each other for minutes at a time, which makes it rather difficult to mull over what we have written—since there is no one else present to read it to us except the editor, and of course it is common knowledge that he can neither read nor write!)

As we were saying, Varsity has not only lived up to the spirit of the regulations, they have practically lived down to the same spirit of the same regulations. The only bright spots in an otherwise absurd sports picture have been the exhibition basketball games and a few isolated track meets. Western, Queens, and McGill have unquestionably lived up to the spirit of the regulations, but at the same time have managed to keep a University sports program. Last year Western had an ace rugby team which played exhibition games, at Western, with various American colleges. And while we have no definite knowledge on the point, we would hazard a guess that the boys at Western can do as snappy an "About Turn" as the boys at Toronto. Queen's has had a rugby team which has played in the Kingston Defence League for the past two seasons, as has their hockey team—and they tell me that Queensmen are real sharpies at the "About Turn."

And now we come to McGill, which place the heading would have led any gullible people to believe was the subject of this piece of whimsy. McGill has a University football squad this year which is scheduled to play an Army team this coming Saturday and the Air Force the next Saturday. Think of it — Saturday! And the C.O.T.C. band will be there to provide the necessary jive! Furthermore it has just been announced that Dr. Bobby Bell has been retained to coach the McGill entry in the Montreal Hockey League this winter. Bobby Bell is one of the greatest hockey coaches that ever mentored McGill teams. He coached the Red team from 1933 to 1938 and in his first season guided the Redmen to the Allan Cup finals. Throughout the remainder of his reign the McGill team kept a firm grasp on the Intercollegiate Championship.

I AM ASKING YOU!!

And now for the sixty-four dollar question. Why can't the University of Toronto at least follow the example set by the others? After comparing the football talent in the interfaculty teams with that displayed by the "sand-lot" teams of the Senior O.R.F.U., we think that a Varsity team would look mighty good in that league. Think of what a backfield made up of say, Don Grosskurth, Glen Munro, Jack Plaxton, Herb Strickeh and Ralph McIntyre, could do to such a team as the absurdly garbed Indians. And the Varsity line would be equally as strong as the backfield. But we are willing to concede football to the dodos just to please the Saturday afternoon boys. After all the chances of having a Bib Blue team this fall are not what you would call immense.

However, what about a hockey team? Hockey games are not played on Saturday afternons. It seems perfectly plausible to us. Varsity has a handy arena to practice in. They have abundant talent. A coach would be readily available. We're sure the student body would back the team enthusiastically. There would be no breach of the straight-laced regulations. As for a league to play in, what about the Defence League, about whose composition we have only a hazy idea, but we think it contains Army, Navy, Air Force and Research Enterprise teams. If that fails there are two good Mercantile loops in the city.

Betty Barzin Speaks On German Propaganda

Betty Barzin, author, journalist and acting press attache of the British Embassy in Brussels for eight years, said last night at the opening meeting of the U. C. French Club, that the most active resistance in oppressed countries of Europe is seen among university students. Speaking on German propaganda Mme. Barzin dealt principally with propaganda outside of Germany.

She stated that propaganda is promoted in two ways—by conscious and unconscious agents. Of the two, unconscious propaganda is the more subtle and dangerous, being spread unknowingly by ourselves, as when we say that "We are not fighting the German people, but the Nazis, who are not representative of them," or that "the Treaty of Versailles was too harsh, and thereby forced the Germans to go to war." Mme. Barzin decried both these arguments and urged that university students in this country be more active in recognizing and overcoming such propaganda.

Following Mme. Barzin's address, Professor Marcel Barzin, formerly of the University of Brussels, speaking on the peace terms after the war, said that unless the Germans are forced to make reparation, we will have another war within 20 years. He spoke of the weaknesses of the Treaty of Versailles, saying that it was morally but not politically sound. That is, it was a just peace but was not enforced.

VIC S.C.M.

The Freshmen Group of the Vic S.C.M. will meet tonight in Room 5, Caven House.

Big Brothers Whip Juniors In Rugby Tilt

Junior School Defeated By Seniors in Yesterday's Rugby Game, in Season's Second Straight Loss

SCORE 7-3

By Pete Aykroyd

Senior School forged ahead into a first-place tie with Meds in Group I by defeating their partners in crime, Junior School, in a hard fought contest, 7-3. The luckless Juniors, foiled by the fickle finger of fumble, went down to their second straight loss this season.

It was anybody's ball game right up until the third quarter when seven Plaxton to Graham or Plaxton to Seymour passes clicked and left the ball deep in the Junior School territory. Big Truck McIntyre rolled the ball over on his first try to score the game's only major. Mac's plunging was a feature of the struggle as time and time again he would crack the Junior line for eight or ten yards.

Herb Stricker played a standout game for the Junior School and he was showing his old form last night when he hurled pass after pass to Bill Lawrence, bringing back memories of the famous Stricker - Jakabouski combination of 1939. When Herb finds a man like Lawrence who can run just like himself, he doesn't mind hurling the ball around.

The Senior School line deserves commendation for the protection which they gave their backfield. Ken Gow, Harold Page, Doug Zimmerman, Keith O'Donnel and Shames showed up exceptionally well.

"Weed" Quinttenton, flashy little inside, was in on every play on the gridiron yesterday; his tackling was a joy to behold and undoubtedly, if it hadn't been for him, more Junior School end runs would have functioned properly.

The Junior School quartet of Al Glover, Ken and Walt Sharpe and Phill Cross played 100 per cent 60-minute football. Little Al Glover, not afraid of anyone, handled men six times his size and if he didn't knock 'em over Ken Sharpe did.

A brief commentary on each quarter follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Senior School kicked off to the Juniors and Herb Stricker was brought down on his 20 yards line by Tom Webb. Quittenton stopped Waldon's first plunge after a gain of eight yards and after another attempted plunge Stricker kicked the ball 45 yards for a single. Senior School started a march down the field with two plunges by McIntyre, both for yards. Two incompleted forwards followed and then a towering boot by Plaxton put the Juniors with their backs to the wall. A fumble on their first down was recovered by Tom Webb of Seniors. Then Senior School, only seven yards out, failed to click on three downs and so the ball went to Junior School on their own 25 as the whistle blew.

Score—1-0.

SECOND QUARTER

Junior School opened the quarter with a lovely Stricker to Lawrence 30 yard end run. On the next two downs Tom Waldon plunged through for yards and Stricker kicked short to the Senior 25. McIntyre went through for 15 yards and ended up with seven men clinging to him. Seymour's kick went out of bounds on the Junior 40.

Booth took the ball through for Junior School and gained eight yards. Stricker's kick sailed through the breeze for 60 yards and Lawrance smeared Plaxton on the play. The Seniors made no gain on the next three tries and when Junior School again got possession they marched down the field until Stricker was able to hoist for one.

Score—2-0.

THIRD QUARTER

Orlando was in on the kick-off and brought down Stricker in one of the neatest tackles of the day. Weed Quittention broke up the next two plays and on a "no-yards" penalty against the Juniors the ball was in the Seniors possession on the 50. A Plaxton to Graham pass went for 25 yards, followed by another to Seymour. A placement went wide but scored one point.

Junior School's next kick was blocked and McIntyre rumbled over the line for a major which was converted by Graham.

FOURTH QUARTER

Stricker was injured on the first play and was replaced by Evans. Young George clicked on four forwards and ended up on the Senior 4 yard line. After two futile bucks the Juniors tried a placement which failed, leaving the score at 7-3.

This was the first game played on Little Vic in years and the field was in none too good condition. Jr. School now resides with Vic in the cellar of Group I.

The teams:

Senior School—Snap, Gow; Insides, Page, O'Donnel; Middles, Shames, Zimmerman; Outsides, Webb, Quittenton; Flying Wing, Seymour; Quarter, Plaxton; Halves, Graham, McIntyre, Parchello; Alternates: Workman, Peterson, Orlando, Kellam, Brennan, Henry, White, Biggs.

Junior School—Snap, Glover; Insides, K. Sharpe, Cross; Middle, W. Sharpe, Campbell; Outsides, Bromley, Moffat; Flying Wing, Lawrance; Quarter, Stricker; Halves, McLean, Booth, Waldon; Alternates: Craibee, McConvey, Boa, Brouse, Riddell, Spence, Evans, Stafford.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

Wed. Oct. 28 — St. Mike's vs Dents — Quigley, Duncan, Morrison

LACROSSE

28 — 4.30 — St. Mike's vs S.P.S. III — McCarthy

SWIMMING

28 — Trinity vs Emmanuel — Beames, Robinson
Dents vs St. Mike's

VOLLEYBALL

28 — 12.30 — S.P.S. VIII vs Meds I.B — Nicholls
3.45 — Knox vs Wycliffe — Addario
6.30 — U.C. V vs S.P.S. VII — Tseng

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

We hate to keep talking about the weather—but did you feel it yesterday? The icy chill it carried in its winds was enough to daunt even the most enthusiastic of tennis players—so we'll just have to wait and hope—as if we were in an Albertan wheat field amidst the mean snow. Last year there was some talk of resorting to playing tennis in fur coats and mittens. Well, we may have to take such drastic measures yet; but, meanwhile, let's go indoors and talk about the most talked about campus sport we know.

Basketball practices are getting underway in all the Colleges and are quite well patronized—but there is always room for more players. Last night, from dinner time on, Little Vic gym was bustling with activity as the Vic Freshies and the P.H.E. Juniors went through their paces. The latter team is being admirably coached by Betty Mortimer and has a great deal of drive. The Freshies of Vic and those of St. Mike's, are turning out in goodly numbers; which makes we oldsters very happy indeed.

Speaking of people being happy—everyone concerned would be very much happier if they were to look over the basketball schedule as drawn up by the various College representatives just the other day. You never know when you might get your dates mixed up, so please keep these in mind—and we will notify you of any change—if such there be.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
Senior School 7 — Junior School 3
Senior Meds 9 — Vic 0

SOCCER
Meds 5 — Vic 0

VOLLEYBALL
Emmanuel 2 — S.P.S. V 0

Meds Defeat Vic Gridders

The first sprinkle of snow, a slippery gridiron, and a fast moving, opportunist ruby squad from Meds, combined to rub in a 9-0 defeat for Vic Seniors, last year's interfaculty champions.

In the first quarter, the Vic team started marching from the first down. Bundy ripped through large holes in the Meds line, while Vic grabbed three first downs in a row. Then Meds dug in, held along the line, and profited from some costly Vic fumbles. Taking the wind behind their backs, consistent plunging, steady kicking, and a good fighting spirit turned a seesaw battle into a slight margin for Meds. Two attempted placements and a long hoist behind the goal line resulted in three single points. The ends, particularly, stood out by preventing extensive runbacks from the Vic safety men.

Glen Munro, injured in Friday's game with School, appeared in the second half but his passing was ineffective—due to a tricky cross-wind. Then Meds put the finishing touche on their first half stand, George Lewis running a touch some 85 yards through a broken field. A pass for the convert was grounded. The final point came in the fourth quarter, a single, kicked into touch being the goal line by Jake Spence.

The Meds teams played well as a unit and took advantage of the breaks. George Lewis did some sparkling running. Vic looked most favourable from the hard hitting game played by the freshmen, Neale, Burwell and Jones.

The teams:

Vic — Neal, Shugart, Fitzgerald, Bundy, Burford, Donee, Carson, Saunderson, Ibey, Guthrie, Jones, Burwell, Wichwau, Crang, Wilson, Austin, Harris, Muro, Fullerton.

Sr. Meds. — MacMillan, Arnup, Spence, Lewis, Turner, Darte, McNicl, Parker, Quinlan, Newman, Beatty, Bryans, Watts, Solomon, Giardini, Virtue, Cody, Irwin, Parrot.

Medicos Win At Soccer

Meds waltzed to an easy 5-0 victory over Victoria College yesterday afternoon on the back campus. Both teams lacked a few regular players and as a result play was rather ragged at times. Vic held the fast-moving Meds forwards to one goal in the first half, Art Boyd being the goalgetter. The last half saw the complete disintegration of the Vic defense and Meds scored four more goals. Art Boyd added three to his bag to give him the first hat-trick of the season. Johnny Wilford, Meds outside left, tallied the remaining counter. For the losers Ron MacKenzie and Dick Richards played well.

The teams:

Vic—W. Tonge, M. Dedrick, L. Pickering, J. Paton, R. MacKenzie, D. Lattimer, W. Thompson, M. Rutledge, F. Hoeniger, C. Maxwell.

Meds—J. Cuthil, A. Boyd, J. Wilford, G. MacHattie, P. Allan, E. Robertson, G. Stranks, J. Fyfe, D. Stuart, H. Nikaido, M. Jocef.

SPORTS NOTICE

VOLLEYBALL POSTPONED

The volleyball game between Sr. Vic and P.H.E., scheduled for tonight at 7:30, has been postponed.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario.
26th October, 1942.

No. 86/42

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS
Last Part II Orders issued No. 85
Dated 23-Oct-42

No. 3. STRENTH INCREASE
(Cont'd)

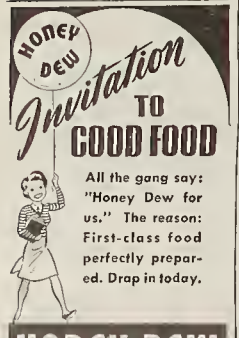
Cdt. DeMarco, Frank Anthony (Single) 21-Oct-42.

No. 4. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned is promoted to the rank and from the date as stated against his name.

Cdt. Green, Norman, promoted C.Q.M. S., 10-Oct-42, "L" Coy., to complete establishment.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.



HONEY DEW

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, November 1st
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Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Three girls for School Soph-Frosh dance, Nov. 6th. Applicants please enclose their picture, address, phone and particulars. Box H, The Varsity.

FOUND

Black leather key case containing two keys. Apply to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

ATTENTION S.P.S.

Five girls in residence wish to meet five lively Schoolmen for coming Soph-Frosh. Enclose name, address, phone and PICTURE. Apply Box K, The Varsity.

FOR SALE

Two large houses, Lowther district, 11 and 14 rooms respectively; modest cash payment; wonderful buy. El 2614 (evenings Mi 4410).

Campus Holds Air Raid Alert

(Continued from Page 1)

the accommodation of all students during the 15-minute alert, Mr. Butlin said that no special safeguards have been constructed in them.

"The aim in this alert," observed Mr. Butlin, "is to remove all persons from rooms with outside windows and potential exposure to flying glass. In general ground floor or basement corridors will serve as refuge rooms. No students must remain in classrooms or laboratories during the alert."

Students are to be advised of the location of their particular refuge room at the beginning of the 10:30 lecture, and, upon the sounding of the alert—a wavering siren note—between 10.55 and 11 a.m., are to be directed there. Laboratories, with the exception of those engaged in essential war work are to be evacuated. Persons whose duty compels them to remain in labs are expected to know that lying prone on the floor beneath a table is the approved method of dodging bomb-hurtled fragments.

Mr. Butlin explained that members of the armed forces attending classes in the University, such as the R.C.A.F. men in the Physics building, do not come under his jurisdiction. He stated that their participation in the alert was at the discretion of their commanding officer, and in the past they had seen fit to give the fullest co-operation.

"All Clear," a steady two-minute siren wail, will signal resumption of normal university and city-wide activity at 11:15.

Marcel Barzin To Speak in U.C.

Prof. Marcel Barzin, formerly of the University of Brussels, delivers an address at five o'clock today in Room 8 of University College, on the subject, "Causes of the Decline of the Democratic Idea in Europe."

From 1921 until the invasion of Belgium, M. Barzin was associated with the University of Brussels. He then became Visiting Professor at the Graduate Faculty of the New School of Social Research, New York. At present he is Visiting Professor at the Graduate Faculty of Claremont College, California.

M. Barzin has been attending the Congress of the French-Canadian Association for the Advancement of Sciences in Montreal.

He will also address the Philosophical Society at eight o'clock tonight at Croft Chapter Home (U.C. West Wing). All students who care to attend are welcome.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC V.C.F.

The Study Group will meet today from 12:30 to 1:30 in Jackson Hall. Guest speaker will be Rev. H. A. Ironside, Litt.D., of Chicago. Everyone welcome.

U.C. S.C.M.

John Coleman's Group on the "Life of Jesus" will meet today at 4:40 p.m. in the Library of the Women's Union. All students interested invited to attend.

S.C.M.

Professor Young's Group on Christianity and Race will meet at Wymilwood at 4 p.m. today.

V.C.F. MISSION GROUP

"A Missionary Centre"—with Mr. Ed. Harlow, at 97 St. George—4:40-5:40 p.m.

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IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE

Regd. Trade Mark

ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

The tonic effect in wearing these Suitings creates a feeling of confidence.

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

Reporter-Harvester Returns; St. Mike's Man Tells Story

(Continued from Page 1)

when I landed back in Regina the second time and spent my money on hotel bills and food," Jim recounted, "but the situation was better in Saskatoon. They had railway cars on a siding for us, and we were told the railway officials there were much more co-operative."

Poverty of Farmers

"I changed my views considerably after talking to some of the other fellows on the return trip. They told me of the poverty of many of those farmers. One of the boys at Ernfold, John Dales, left almost all of his heavy clothing behind for the family of the farmer he was working for."

Unlike most of his companions, Jim never touched any wheat during the whole trip. He was bringing in oats at both places where he worked.

At his first farm he slept with seven other men in a bunkhouse on wheels, nine feet by six, on a straw-covered bunk. "You got used to it, though," he said, "and it was much better than the barns or stables some of the fellows had to sleep in."

Lived in Style

On the ranch Jim lived in style. A regular summer cottage, with separate rooms and double beds, housed the harvesters and they were driven to work by truck. The ranch produced almost double the average yield of oats with 4,000 bushels threshed daily. Top yield was 4,600 bushels.

Jim praised the work of government representatives in Saskatchewan. "Some of the fellows were disgusted with the way things were run, but I felt they did a swell job," he said. "The man I had to do with really put himself out, and he wouldn't even take my thanks.

"But I really think they made a mistake in letting high school boys go out. Many of theme were pretty small, and they simply couldn't do the work. I've been handling freight all summer, but I was completely exhausted after every day's work.

"We were under the impression that we were to be used as stop-gap labour, getting paid a little less but working a little less, too. Instead they expected us to do the same work as experienced men. I had to drive a team load for load with theirs."

Jim had no salary troubles. He was paid his $4 a day regularly, but still finished $10 down on the trip. "I consider it well spent," he said.

C. C. F. Club Condemns Shackling

At a meeting held in the Women's Union last night, members of the Student C.C.F. Club passed a resolution to the effect that, "The University C.C.F. Club regrets, deplores, and condemns the action of the Canadian Government in shackling German Prisoners of War."

Among the reasons given for this petition were, retaliatory measures tend only to encourage further retaliatory action," and that such action is only "playing into the hands of Nazi propagandists."

The resolution will be sent to the National Council of the C.C.F. for futher action.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Professor M. Barzin of the University of Brussels, will speak at a meeting of the Philosophical Society to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Croft Chapter, West Wing, U.C. All students who care to be present are welcome.

VIC S.C.M.

The weekly meeting of the Doubters Club will be held on Friday at 4:30 in Wymilwood, not on Wednesday, as previously announced.

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Used Copies Now Available At
THE BOOK MARKET
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One block south of the Uptown Theatre

MEN'S SHOP

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Youthful Clothes For CLASS and CAMPUS

The Men's Shop has always been a favourite haunt of University men. They like the masculine atmosphere of the Shop, the smart, youthful styles and the sensible prices that prevail. And they know that the Men's Shop seal is their assurance of quality and satisfaction.

The Men's Shop
CIVIL AND MILITARY OUTFITTERS

at EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

Cody Announces Prof. Promotions

President H. J. Cody announces that the following members of the staff of the University of Toronto, who last session were associate professors, have been promoted to the rank of full Professor:

Dr. H. J. C. Ireton is now Professor in the Department of Physics.

Dr. M. A. Peacock is Professor in the Department of Mineralogy.

J. A. Newcombe, B.S.C., A.R.S.M., is Professor in the Department of Metallurgical Engineering.

Dr. John A Long is now Professor and Director of the Department of Educational Research in the Ontario College of Education.

B. C. Diltz, M.A., is Professor of English and History in the Ontario College of Education.

Dr. W. G. Bennett is Professor of Commercial Subjects in the Ontario College of Education.

Brady Discusses Reconstruction Issues

(Continued from Page 1)

the past three years there has been no satisfactory adjustment of parliament to the new war-time conditions.

Urging that parliamentary committees should be appointed to explore parliamentary policies before they reach the bill stage, Mr. Brady said that the members of such committees should be appointed according to their skill and knowledge rather than according to their regional or provincial representation.

"Institutional issues of Canadian democracy after the war will not be new, but will be old issues sharpened by new conditions," said the speaker. He stressed the need for co-operation between different government departments and services to avoid working at cross purposes.

ACTA DISTRIBUTION

The distribution of Acta Victoriana will continue today from the V.C.U. office.

Hamilton And London Harvesters Condemn Methods of Eastern Officials

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 27—(CUP)—Organization of the harvest plan came two weeks too late, Harold E. Bridge, educational secretary of McMaster University, said today, when he arrivcd home with 50 students — half of the harvest contingent from this University.

Mr. Bridge, who acted as liaison officer for the student harvesters, remarked of the excursion:

"The only thing I can see wrong is that the university parties were organized about two weeks too late. Our boys—or at least some of them—had just got into the swing of the thing when the snow came."

Generally speaking the McMaster University men had fewer "beefs" about the trip and working conditions than students from other Eastern universities. One youth of the class of '45 said the McMaster group was the best organized, adding, "But there did not seem to be work for all of the students." On the averages most of the contingent "broke even" on the deal, although a few youths went "in the hole."

London, Ont., Oct. 27 — (CUP) — Criticism of the manner in which student-harvesters were placed on Saskatchewan farms was voiced here today by Byron Boughton, 20-year-old third-year artsman who returned here yesterday.

"I do not blame Western farmers," he said, "but Eastern officials, who were in charge of the excursion to the West, showed a sad lack of knowledge of the needs of individual farmers and districts."

While admitting he "roughed it" during his brief stay in the West, Broughner praised the hospitality of Saskatchewan farmers and said memories of prairie farm life could only be happy.

The London youth returned after his stay on a Northern Saskatchewan farm terminated with the farmer's decision to complete threshing next spring. Bad weather was responsible for the postponement of the threshing.

Anxious to serve more than five days in the fields, Boughner applied to the Selective Service officer in Saskatoon for more work. An indefinite assurance was the best he could obtain and, faced with a prolonged period of inactivity, he caught the train home.

Broughner said he and another Western University student, Jack Winterbottom, bunked with ten horses and a couple of cows in a stable in the West.

A pile of hay was his bed and a couple of horse blankets, borrowed from the farmer, covered him. He admitted it was a little draughty during cold Western nights.

The food made up for any deficiencies in the sleeping accomodation in Broughner's opinion.

STUDENT CORRESPONDENCE DESIRED BY BRAZIL

A letter requesting student correspondence was received this week by the University Extension Department from Coluna Universitaria, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Exchange of letters is requested with staff or students and emphasis is placed on topics dealing with university life, student organizations, classes and extra-curricular activities.

The scheme is sponsored by Diario da Noite, Sao Paulo evening newspaper. It is assumed that students may write in English. The use of Portuguese is not specified.

Students interested should write to: "Coluna Universitaria," Diario da Noite, Caixa Postal 2936, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

NEWMAN FRENCH CLUB

The French Club of Newman will hold a meeting this evening at 7:45 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942 — No. 25

SAY C.O.T.C. LEAVES DENIED

Bearded, Be-Ribboned Laval Students Visit Campus

Happy Harvest Delegation Pay Visit To Grounds, Attend Council Meeting

Colorful Quebec Students Sing French-Canadian Songs with S.A.C.; Tour Hart House, See Quints During Hectic Day of Sight-Seeing While Homeward Bound from Western Canada

ADDRESSED BY PRESIDENT CODY

By Michael O'Mara

A contingent of 50 student-harvesters from Laval University paid a flying visit to this campus yesterday and took it by storm.

The cane-flourishing, beard-sporting group—apparently more pleased with their experiences in the Saskatchewan harvest-fields than the men of other universities—spent a hectic three hours in the company of Toronto students. Into that short time they crowded an address from Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, a quick trip over to Maple Leaf Gardens to see the Dionne Quintuplets, a tour of Hart House, and participation in a wholly unprecedented meeting of the Students' Administrative Council, featured by singing of French-Canadian folk songs and delivery of college yells. Sandwiching their campus visit into a hectic day of sightseeing which included a tour of the Parliament Buildings and a meeting with the Junior Board of Trade, the Laval men arrived at the University at 2 p.m. They were met by S.A.C. and Varsity representatives and whisked up to Hart House, where President Cody, hastily summoned from a luncheon engagement, spoke to them in the Music Room.

Addressing the men from Quebec as "gentlemen of the ancient and famous University of Laval," the President welcomed them to Toronto and expressed pleasure at the opportunity that they had for gaining a better understanding of the people of Ontario and the West.

Members of a Great Family

He said that there was no basic difference between students of any part of Canada—that they were all "members of a great family searching for the truth, which Our Lord said alone can make us free."

He praised the Laval boys for volunteering to help hard-pressed western farmers when they were in grave difficulty.

Mentioning the Quebec provincial motto, "*Je ne souviens,*" the President said he hoped his guests would remember all they had learned in their western trip, and would also remember their brief visit to Toronto.

Gordon Bell, VI Meds, Vice-President of the S.A.C., also addressed the visitors, expressing regret that their stay here was so short that it would be impossible to discuss problems of common student interest fully with them.

After Bell's brief speech of welcome, the boys from Laval grabbed up their canes from which gay ribbons jauntily fluttered, and were off to Maple Leaf Gardens to see their French-Canadian compatriots, the Dionnes.

Escorted by Varsity mastheaders and reporters who had been pressed into service as emergency campus guides, they arrived at the Gardens in time to catch the act which the Callander Kids put on, and stayed to see a demonstration of commando battle-tactics which Active Army men staged as highlight of the Victory Loan show.

Back to Hart House

Then it was back to the campus, where they were conducted through Hart House, expressing surprise at the size and magnificence of the buildings. "Just like a medieval cathedral," said one. "But where do they study?" asked another.

Regular fortnightly meeting of the S.A.C., scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in University College, was delayed while its members moved over to Hart House en masse to chat with the Laval harvesters.

Here, in the Music Room again, the boys from Quebec began to feel at home. They were having a beautiful time. They surrounded the co-ed members of the S.A.C. and gesticulated happily as they displayed all the gallant Gallicisms that are expected of French students. They gave cheers for Dr. Cody, for Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Acting General Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C., for Gord Bell, and other members of the Council.

Alouette

Then they started to sing. They sang *Frere Jacques* and led the Toronto students in a rousing rendition of *Alouette*. Their voices rang true in the Music Room, with the late afternoon sun slanting through the western windows, and created something new in collegiate atmosphere there. It was a hearty, lusty, rousing scene in which Toronto students lost their reserve and joined.

And the Laval men stood at attention—and the few of them that knew the words joined in—when we returned the compliment by singing "The Blue and White.' And their "Rippety-rappety" was nearly as loud as ours.

They really wanted to stay longer—but they had an engagement with the Junior Board of Trade and had to hurry away. But they copied addresses assiduously into notebooks, swore they would write to their new friends as soon as they got home. Before they left for downtown, the whole group—harvesters and S.A.C. and stray Varsity reporters by the dozen—posed for a picture taken on the hill south of the old Observatory.

The student group was headed by Roland Mercier, the man who sported the finest, blackest beard of the lot. In charge was Dr. Arthur Leblond, Dean of the Laval School of Commerce, and a party of five staff members.

One of the most intriguing things about the visitors was the canes they carried—stout walking-sticks with gold-and-black ribbons—School of Commerce colours—tied to the handles. Others had pennons attached. Most of the boys were weighed down with western

(Continued on Page 4)

Queen's Editor Says Ottawa Issues Order

By Ken Phin
Editor, Queen's Journal

Kingston, Oct. 28—(CUP)—Student harvesters will not receive credit for C.O.T.C. time lost during their absence, according to an order issued early this week by National Defence Headquarters, it was announced here tonight. The Order stated that all students must put in the required 110 hours of military training during the academic year.

(C.O.T.C. authorities at Toronto announced they had received no such order from Ottawa and declined to comment on the Kingston report.)

Queen's authorities commented that although this is an official order from Ottawa affecting all universities in the region, they hoped the universities might arrange some reconsideration and achieve a settlement more suitable to all concerned.

It was further pointed out that assurance was given before the harvesters embarked that they would receive leaves of absence for all drills missed.

Leaves Promised Prior To Departure

A. B. Fennell, University of Toronto Registrar, announced two days before departure of the Toronto harvesters that permission had been given by the Department of National Defence that the C.O.T.C. would be authorized to grant leave of absence from military training from Saturday, Oct. 10 to Monday, Nov. 9, inclusive, to all members going to Saskatchewan.

Training Exemptions

The Committee on Military Training has agreed that students in the Second and higher years in the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry should not be required to attend parades for at least the three weeks preceeding the commencement of their final examinations, and dates were set in accordance with the following schedule:

Year and Faculty	*Date of Commencement of final examinations*	*required parade Date of last*
II Medicine	March 23rd, 1943	February 27th, 1943
III Medicine	December 15th, 1942	November 21st, 1942
II, III, IV Dentistry	March 23rd, 1943	February 27th, 1943
V Dentistry	March 2nd, 1943 approximately	February 6th, 1943

U. A. T. C. Information

1. Owing to a misunderstanding, some students have been given incorrect information as to their eligibility for enrolment in No. 3 (University of Toronto) Squadron of the University Air Training Corps, R.C.A.F. The following is therefore published for their information.

2. It was possible this year to accept applications for enrolment in the U.A.T.C. from any male student registered in the University of Toronto, excepting only Medical and Dental students, and certain Engineering students. Eligible "School" students include: (a) Men willing to undertake aircrew service in the R.C.A.F. not later than the end of their Second Year, i.e., not later than the September following their Second Year finals; (b) Third or Fourth Year men taking the Aero option in Engineering Physics or Civil Engineering; (c) First or Second Year men having the definite intention of taking the Aero option when they enter their Third Year of Engineering Physics or Civil

(Continued on Page 4)

Barber Recalls Former Harvest

"Dick" Morrow, one of the four barbers in the Hart House shop, was recalling the old days when he went west to help with the harvest. He said that years ago, the western provincial governments used to make the same sort a plea for harvest help and when the easterners arrived there would be two weeks' work for them instead of the five or six promised them.

Morrow didn't have much success in the harvest field. He said the situation this fall was probably identical to that when he was out there.

He got a job in Brandon, Man., when he quit harvesting and liked it so well he stayed for eight months. Incessant thirty below weather finally drove him back east in February.

MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE

Members of Hart House are requested to watch the special Hart House Bulletin Board on page 2 on Mondays and Thursdays for notices regarding Hart House activities.

Kindness Of Westerners Impresses Quebec Men During Harvest Excursion

High Cost of Living, Lack of Jobs Force 50 Laval Students to Leave West in Body; Feel Need of Greater National Unity In Canada, Opportunity to Meet English-Canadians More Frequently

MOST ARE COMMERCE STUDENTS

By Helen Bannerman

The group of 50 students from the Laval University School of Commerce, who visited this campus yesterday afternoon on their way back to Quebec City from the Saskatchewan wheat fields, all stated that while they got no tangible gains from the trip but eallluses and aching muscles, the journey had been invaluable in showing them other parts of Canada.

"I do not think that there is a real national unity in Canada, except possibly in Ontario and Quebec," stated Raymond Chalifour, First Year student. Admitting that his statement might seem surprising in the light of the constant controversy between some sections of the two provinces, he explained that he had gone to schools in both Moncton and Ottawa before entering Laval, and that his trip to the western harvest had shown him the Prairie Provinces.

"I have lived with English and Scottish families," he said, "and I can say heartily that they were fine people, perhaps better than we French in some respects. And after seeing other parts of the country it seems to me that Ontario and Quebec have more in common than the other provinces. It is certainly a pity that we can't meet our fellow countrymen more often. This trip has given us a fine chance to practise our English and to see more of the country."

Great Generosity Shown

George Adam, Third Year student in the Laval University School of Commerce, and Administrator of the Commission of Debates of that university, voiced the opinion held by most of the boys about their trip to Saskatchewan. "The food was good, the work was hard, and the people were wonderful to us."

"The thing that pleases us most," he continued, "is the kindness and friendship shown us on our return trip and also on the trip out. We have had every kind of help to make visits to industrial plants and offices in Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg, which we are naturally interested in since our course is Commerce. We visited the Winnipeg Grain Exchange among others. The authorities of Frontier College have been extremely kind in arranging these trips. Here in Toronto they even got us a private street-car."

Cost Prevented Staying

This group of students worked 10 days in the grain fields, instead of the scheduled month. The bigh cost of living prevented many of the amateur harvesters from staying longer.

Cyprien Picard, First Year student, related how he had worked eight full days but had been paid only six. "A number of the boys had to wire their families for money to get home, but even so the trip was well worth it," he said.

"It has been a wonderful experience for me," said Hubert Clement, who although not a student, went with the boys. "The horses in the West are fat and the men are lean," he continued. "I think that the land needs an aqueduct system, but I think that it would be nearly impossible to irrigate 1,500 square miles of territory. There are a great number of Russians and Germans there, who, although they retain their racial characteristics, are very good Canadians."

15-Hour Day

Other students repeated variations of the same theme, but one and all stressed the kindness of the Westerners, and the hard work. A 15-hour day was the rule, the boys rose at five a.m. and did not stop work until eight p.m.

"We were so tired that we didn't care about outside events or even about food; we just rolled into bed when the day was done," said another young harvester. "Some of the boys are on such isolated farms, with no telephone and many miles of plains between them and civilization that they do not know yet that the harvest special has returned home."

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Russians announced second withdrawal within 24 hours in Stalingrad; further Russian gains northwest of city.

Cairo—British advance tank units gained advantage in early skirmisbes on El Alamein front but main battle still to be joined.

Toronto—Former Premier Hepburn announced decision to remain in cabinet for indefinite period as Provincial Treasurer.

Washington—Lull reported in Guadalcanal fighting.

Drama Committee Defers Fall Show

There will be no University Drama Committee productions in Hart House Theatre during the Fall term it was decided at a luncheon meeting of the Committee in Hart House last Monday. Mr. M. Nichol, manager of the theatre, told The Varsity that it was felt that such activity would interfere with the various College presentations. The theatre has been reserved by the Committee for the evening of February 9 when four one-act plays will be presented. The evening of March 9 has also been reserved.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942

As Good As Their Word

Word was flashed over CUP wires at midnight last night that harvesters from Queen's University, returning from their labours in the Saskatchewan wheat-fields, would receive no dispensation from their C.O.T.C. drills. Such dispensation was to have been granted by the Department of National Defence under the general agreement with National Selective Service under which the volunteers boarded the Harvest Specials Thanksgiving week-end.

No parallel order has yet been received at our own C.O.T.C. headquarters, but one assumes that unless the editor-in-chief of The Queen's Journal is in grave error—and he is a reliable reporter—it will come through shortly.

Students went in large numbers from the universities of Ontario and Quebec to join the fight to save a bumper grain yield—and the fact that the fight was begun several weeks too late and have proved considerably short of completely successful is in no way their fault.

They went at the urgent request of the federal government—and the federal government included in its request suggestion that students would receive wages of "four dollars a day and up." This promise was broken; in fact there was apparently no attempt made to carry it out, since Saskatchewan farmers received no blanket wage instructions from either the provincial or the federal governments. And most of the student-harvesters have accepted that broken promise without overly-bitter resentment. They took the financial loss; but we feel they should not take this blow to their military status without vigorous outcry.

Last night's news would seem to come as the result of over-organization at Ottawa. It is the wont of National Selective Service to make promises which they cannot fulfill, because co-operation is not always forthcoming from other government departments. Right hands and left hands seem singularly unfamiliar to one another, and the result is often disastrous to the total integrity of the organization.

If orders reported from Kingston last night are allowed to stand, it will constitute an ignoble and damaging breach of faith.

See Canada First

Yesterday this university was treated to a visit from a group of student-harvesters from Laval University in Quebec City, who were on their way home from helping with the Saskatchewan harvest. Most of the Toronto students who met these men knew very little about Quebec; the visitors readily admitted that they in their turn knew little about their fellow students in Ontario. The visit gave both groups an all-too-rare chance to find out about another part of this huge country by the only practical method, that of meeting those who live in another district.

Our visitors from Canada's most venerable seat of learning have visited other Canadian universities in the course of their trip. They were entertained at the University of Manitoba and at Saskatchewan University. In each they found many friends and also different attitudes. The real worth of their trip to themselves, they said, was not the work they did but the chance they had to see a large area of Canada which they had not known before. This attitude seems to us to be well worth encouraging.

We Don't Get Together

The root difficulty behind many of Canada's problems over the years and at the present time is provincialism. Too few people have seen the rest of the country and the others are all too prone to think in the narrow groove of opinion in their own province or locality. Thus we have the sight of Ontario and Quebec accusing each other of a great many things which in actual reality probably do not exist, of the Maritimes and the Prairie Provinces disagreeing with Ontario and Quebec and of British Columbia crying that it is the forgotten man, "a million miles from Ottawa." The sight of so much bickering is depressing to anyone who cares at all about the present and future of Canada, not of a section of it, but of the whole country.

No amount of talking or of listening to speakers from another province can fill the gap in knowledge between the sections of our Dominion. The knowledge so acquired makes a fine basis for later understanding which can be rounded off only by visiting our fellow citizens or having them visit us.

Barriers Eliminated

The barriers of distance and, not least, of language, stand always in the way of understanding. However, in the case of our visitors yesterday the distance bogey was eliminated at least for a short time, and both guests and hosts managed to overcome the language difficulty quite satisfactorily with a mixture of a good deal of English and some halting French, combined into an understandable whole with mutual good will and tolerance for each others' limitations.

As a result the hosts found that, as far as their guests were concerned, many of the stories they had heard about the French-Canadians were happily untrue. With true French gallantry the visitors expressed themselves delighted with their visits, both here and in western Canada. They considered this opportunity to see how the rest of Canada lives as one of the most fortunate strokes of luck that had ever befallen them.

Means of continuing inter-province visits, and of perhaps making them a regular feature of university life came into the discussion, and most of the students agreed that the sending of delegates from one college to another, while feasible, was not a great deal of use since only a few picked students could benefit by this scheme. While the student delegates broadened their views and returned enthusiastic, the mass of the students heard about the trips at second hand and as a result were not much impressed.

Scholar Gypsies

A possible solution of the problem with which we agreed was enlargement of the systems of Youth Hostels, which exist over most of Southern Ontario, to give young people the chance to visit other localities cheaply. A wide organization of "Wander Vogel" or Scholar Gypsies in Canada would do much to help inter-provincial relations in the future.

In the early days of universities travel on foot was necessary for scholars since they were poor and had to go long distances to find their teachers. We can take a leaf out of their book to help toward understanding our fellow countrymen.

All Clear

Yesterday's air-raid alert was generally agreed to have been a success. Certainly, to the strolling reporter, equipped with his press card and the good will of the campus police, it *looked* like a success from the outside. Students and passing members of the outside public were hastened into cover within short minutes after the sirens first screamed; and there were few minor disturbances to mar the exterior proceedings during the quarter-hour test.

The efficiency with which the campus functioned under its first daylight alert test is a credit to the work of Mr. Butlin and his staff at Simcoe Hall A.R.P. headquarters; and it also is a credit to the spirit of co-operation displayed by the students of the university. Words of commendation should be passed out all around.

It is admitted that there were a few rough spots in yesterday's show. They will be ironed out in future tests. The fact which stands out is that the university machine is a controlled one, ready to gear itself to almost any type of action when the need arises.

RECORD CLUB

HAYDN—*Sonata in E flat*
MOZART—*Concerto in D major* (Szigeti)
HARRIS—*Symphony No. 3*
TSCHAIKOWSKY—*Symphony No. 4*



Not Enough Corpses Says A.R.P. Head

Somewhere in a Shell-Hole, Oct. 28.—(CUP)—Fact that yesterday's cataclysmically destructive events on the campus of the University of Toronto were all merely part of a Practice Air-Raid Alert was revealed at a late hour last night by A.R.P. authorities.

Destruction of university buildings and loss of 300 lives was all part of a pre-arranged plan laid down by headquarters to accustom campus air raid wardens with the actual conditions of blitz warfare, A.R.P. director A. Rae d'Allert told survivors of The Varsity staff.

"Arts buildings and Artsmen were earmarked for destruction several weeks ago under special orders from Ottawa that only unessential materials be wasted in the demolition demonstration," said Mr. d'Allert.

"We experienced some difficulty in persuading medical men to give adequate attention to wounded Engineers," he chuckled, "but we soon remedied that by suggesting that a platoon of Schoolmen be assigned to blow up the Medical Building."

The success of the demonstration pleased Mr. d'Allert, but he repeatedly stressed that it was far from the real thing. Trinity College and parts of University College are still standing," he pointed out, "and even Victoria has not been entirely demolished. And casualties among the Artsmen were pitifully low."

The next alert will be more thoroughly carried out, he informed The Varsity's sole remaining masthead member, but tactics employed in yesterday's demonstrations can be taken as a clear indication of government policy.

MINOS AND OMAR.

Two Vic Men Win Awards

The Maurice Cody Research Fellowships and Scholarships Committee announced yesterday the following awards:

The First Maurice Cody Scholarship of the value of $300, won by J. H. Dales, IV Vic.

The Second Maurice Cody Scholarship of the value of $200, won by H. G. Johnson, IV Vic.

These scholarships were established through the generosity of friends of the late Henry Maurice Cody, and are awarded upon the results of a competitive examination held at the opening of the session.

DISTRIBUTION NOTICE

Students are requested not to open any tied bundles of Varsities placed outside the north door of the Press. Recently, bundles marked for certain buildings have been untied, making it impossible for anyone to determine for which building the bundle was intended.

There is always a pile of loose Varsities outside the Press for individual students.

UNIVERSITY SPANISH CLUB TO HEAR DOMINICAN CONSUL

J. U. Garcia, consul of the Dominican Republic, will address the opening meeting of the Varsity Spanish Club at 7:45 p.m. tonight in the University College Women's Union.

A graduate of the University of Santo Domingo, Mr. Garcia has been a teacher, engineer, explorer and journalist. He has been consul here for seven months.

Mr. Garcia has presented the club with a set of Spanish books, in an effort to establish closer contact between Canadian and Latin-American students.

MEDS U.C.F.

Dr. D. M. Wilson, medical missionary from Manchukuo, will speak today, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., at the Academy of Medicine.





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Thrill to the Satisfaction of complete "up-to-the-minute" Formal Attire.
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"STUDENTS IN A NEW LAND"

Reprinted from an editorial in The Sheaf, Oct. 23, 1942.

This has been an exciting fall for university students especially those from the East, who with a youthful zest for adventure and romance came West to help gather in a rain and snow stricken crop. Given an epic send off, greeted heetically en route (train schedules were upset at Winnipeg we understand), they arrived in Saskatchewan, where at various points they were finally received by employment officials. It is unfortunate that the students of this university were unable to welcome in some way or another the eastern students who arrived in Saskatoon, but we too were busy with the crop.

As the harvest season draws to a close, these students are filtering back to the East through various ehannels. There won't be much adventure and romance left in their souls. There is nothing particularly adventurous about twelve hours work per day, a team and a pitchfork. There is nothing particularly romantic about a wheat field on a hot or windy day, or a small prairie town. And these students have also things to complain about. Arriving here they found in many instanees, being inexperieneed, they were not wanted, that for large numbers jobs were difficult to obtain. More than that the wages they had been promised had not in all cases been forthcoming. Behind all the headline publicity there is, it seems, another story—an unpleasant one of unexpected confusion and inefficiency. Did the Saskatchewan Harvest Labour Board find this sudden influx a little too much for it? And are our western farmers justified in complaining about inexperienced help under existing circumstanees.

We are eagerly awaiting a flood of Eastern exchanges. Rapturous expostulations concerning the great and open west will be lacking in the editorial comment of the eastern scribes. Sizzling condemnations are expected. But not until all the facts are known, until all factors and circumstanees are taken into consideration can a final judgment be pronounced. To obtain this a complete investigation and report is essential. Without this we will righteously term the whole affair a scandal.

Nevertheless, these students did journey into a new land. For a short time they lived the life of the west. A broader understanding and a greater knowledge of Canada should result. A particular way of living and thinking did not perhaps become apparent to them. It is not apparent to many students of the west themselves. But in summing up, Canada is a large nation. Migrations of large numbers such as this assist in, are almost essential to its cultural development. It is true, that complaints and mistakes such as are apparent in this instanee give rise to sectional differences. May they be forgotten, however, in a recognition of the deeper significanee of the oceasion.

Hart House Bulletin Board

THURSDAY

Revolver Club

The Revolver Club (for senior members of Hart House and undergraduates over 21 years of age) will meet in the rifle range at 7 o'clock tonight. The Rifle Club, for undergraduates, meets every week day (except Saturday) from 4 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY

Canadian Armed Forces Art Exhibition

Monday, 2nd November, is the closing date on which entries will be accepted for the Canadian Armed Forces Art Exhibition, which is to be held in Hart House from 14th to 29th November next. Men on active service at the University (e.g. the University of Toronto R.C.A.F. Detachment, Fifth and Sixth Year Medical Students, Fourth and Fifth Year Dental Students, men of the 1st Canadian Army Course) are requested to bring their contributions to the Warden's Office on or before that date.

Glee Club Rehearsal

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place on Monday at 4.40 p.m. in the Music Room. All members are requested to attend.

Sunday Evening Concert

Margaret Parsons, pianist, will be guest artist at the Sunday Evening Concert on 8th November. Tickets for the concert will be put into the hands of the representatives of the various colleges and faculties on Monday, 2nd November.

May Restrict S.P.S. Enlistment

Allocation Of Engineers To Essential Positions Said Government Plan

Order-in-Council Embodied in Wright's Speech; Clears Up "Misunderstandings" Caused by Predictions

"TALENT SCOUTS" BARRED

The Globe and Mail in a newspage story yesterday said an Order-in-Council now before the Dominion Government provides for the allocation of graduating students in science and engineering to the armed forces and essential industries. Voluntary enlistment of these students will be restricted, though not abolished.

The story said the new order was embodied in the undelivered speech by L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, in which he predicated changes in the government's policy regarding university students.

"Missunderstanding," arising from Mr. Wright's speech is expected to be cleared up by the order, which does not contain any regimentation of curtailment of courses, the story said.

(The speech had predicted that students might be forced to enter courses fitting them for technical posts in the armed forces or key positions in war industry.)

It was revealed by "a reliable source" that the order implemented recommendations made by Canadian university heads to government officials at a conference last May, the story continued.

These recommendations provided that new graduates in science and engineering be distributed between the navy, army, air force and essential industry according to their training and the existing demand.

"Talent scouts," which the three services and industry sent out to the universities each spring to recruit the graduates in advance, will be forbidden. Instead, the technical branches of the armed services and all essential industries will give advance notice of their requirements to the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, a divison of Selective Service.

These will be closely checked and the students placed according to the priority ratings of the applicants for their services. The students will be given an opportunity to state their preferences before being placed.

The conference of university, military and Government officials agreed that the students should be left free to volunteer in some technical—with emphasis on the technical—branch of the armed services. This the order will allow, it is understood, but with the provision that, if the number of volunteers should exceed the specified requirements of the army, navy or air force, the surplus will be turned back into war industry.

Graduating students would only be allowed to enlist in branches of the armed services for which their training qualifies them.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
Dents 1 — St. Mike's 0
SWIMMING
Jr. S.P.S. 30 — Vic 3
Trin. 19 — Emm. 14
LACROSSE
S.P.S. III 6 — St. Mike's 4
VDLLEYBALL
S.P.S. VIII 13-15-5 — Meds 15-17-15
Knox 1-2 — Wycliffe 15-15

Sportswoman

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Nov. 5—
5:30—Meds v. St. Hilda's Juniors.
Monday, Nov. 9—
6:30—St. Hilda's Jrs. v. U. C. Srs.
7:30—U. C. Freshies v. St. Mike's Srs.
8:30—Vic Srs. v. Nurses.
Tuesday, Nov. 10—
7:30—I P.H.E. v. St. Hilda's Jrs.
8:30—III P.H.E. v. Nurses.
Wednesday, Nov. 11—
5:30—D.T. v. Vic Freshies.
7:30—St. Hilda's Srs. v. II P.H.E.
Thursday, Nov. 12—
5:30—Meds v. I P.H.E.
6:30—II P. H. E. v. U.C. Jrs.
7:30—Physio v. St. Mike's.
Friday, Nov. 13—
5:30—U.C. Jrs. v. St. Hilda's Srs.
6:30—Vic Jrs. v. Physio.
Monday, Nov. 16—
6:30—St. Hilda's Jrs. v. I P.H.E.
7:30—U.C. Freshies v. Vic Freshies.
8:30—Nurses v. Vic Srs.
Tuesday, Nov. 17—
6:30—III P.H.E. v. Vic Srs.
7:30—I P.H.E. v. Meds.
Wednesday, Nov. 18—
5:30—D.T. v. St. Mike's Srs.
6:30—Vic Freshies v. U.C. Freshies.
7:30—St. Hilda's Srs. v. U.C. Jrs.
Thursday, Nov. 19—
5:30—Meds v. U. C. Srs.
6:30—II P.H.E. v. St. Hilda's Srs.
7:30—Physio v. Vic Jrs.
Friday, Nov. 20—
5:30—U.C. Jrs. v. II P.H.E.
6:30—St. Hilda's Jrs. v. Meds.
7:30—Nurses v. III P.H.E.
Monday, Nov. 23—
5:30—Vic Jrs. v. III P.H.E.
6:30—St. Hilda's Jrs. v. Meds.
7:30—St. Mike's Srs. v. U.C. Freshies.
Tuesday, Nov. 24—
7:30—I P.H.E. v. U.C. Freshies.
Wednesday, Nov. 25—
5:30—D.T. v. U.C. Freshies.
6:30—Vic Freshies v. U.C. Freshies.
Thursday, Nov. 26—
5:30—U.C. Srs. v. Meds.
6:30—St. Mike's Jrs. v. Vic Jrs.
Monday, Nov. 30—
5:30—St. Mike's Jrs. v. Physio.
6:30—U.C. Srs. v. St. Hilda's Jrs.
7:30—St. Mike's Srs. v. Vic Freshies.
Tuesday, Dec. 1—
6:30—U.C. Freshies v. D.T.
7:30—U.C. Srs. v. I P.H.E.
Wednesday, Dec. 2—
5:30—St. Mike's Srs. v. O.T.

Note—The first team mentioned in each case in the home team.



CLASSIFIED ADS

FDR SALE

Two large houses, Lowther district, 11 and 14 rooms respectively; modest cash payment; wonderful buy. El 2614 (evenings Mi 4410).

ATTENTIDN S.P.S.

Five girls in residence wish to meet five lively Schoolmen for coming Soph-Frosh. Enclose name, address, phone and PICTURE. Apply Box K, The Varsity.

LOST

Mottled green Parker pen engraved "Jean McKinney," Tuesday afternoon, between U.C. and Victoria. Ha 9822.

WANTED—MEN!

Seven girls in residence wish to meet seven Schoolmen for coming Soph-Frosh. Enclose name, address, description, type, and picture if possible. Apply Box L, The Varsity.

Speaking Of Sport

By Pete Aykroyd

This column was subjected to the squeeze play today and subsequently the Rev. was unable to get started on anything with true meat in it. However a few things of importance are at hand and here they go.

REQUEST

Everyone appreciates the tremendous task that confronts Mac McCutcheon and his Intramural Sports Staff in organizing schedules and successfully running off athletic contests. Close to one hundred teams are now functioning in the sports' loop and with the winter season approaching, bringing with it School's 1,000 baseball teams and 500 basketball teams, the sports program should become more and more congested.

Few team managers realize the complications that arise from withdrawals and defaults. Opposing managers must be notified immediately, referees must also be given notice, the game must be postponed to a future uncertain date, all the records have to be altered and a general chaotic state results. If the managers would think twice before giving notice of default and analyze their situation, they would find, no doubt, that they could carry on, albeit with a handicap.

Consequently, in the interest of our over-taxed program and our industrious sports staff, managers and captains are requested to "play ball" with the rest of the crew and not back out unless an exceptionally serious obstacle presents itself.

CREDIT

The galloping ghosts from Meds have a black sheep hidden in their rugby roster. Young George Lewis, 160-lb. running half has entered the senior company this fall and in his first try on Tuesday made a sensational 85-yard run to score the Medsmen's only major. This character is an old hand at running and has seen the tape first in dozens of track events. His agility with the boxing gloves has kept him physically fit the year around and consequently he is a well developed ball player.

With George in there, Meds' chances look better than ever. In fact they look good.

hither and yon

with rex wilson

Having been pursued about campus since Monday by numerous young ladies in various stages of betrothal brandishing meat axes, we were quite relieved to be able to take cover today, if only for 15 minutes.

* * *

Of course this alert business today was a very, very preliminary sort of thing indeed. It was sort of the testing of a machine without any load on it of course, so batant realism was not even felt desirable. The President and the Superintendent of Buildings were discussing the way the whole business had been run and expressing approval of the functioning of the mechanism. "D course," they said, "in the real thing we'd have the control room moved downstairs." And of course this and of course that, if it were the real thing. "And of course," added the President, "in the real thing you and I wouldn't sit next to a window."

ME EITHER!

* * *

During our alert this morning an anxious refugee in the Park Plaza Hotel (lightest refuge room in the city with plate glass windows all around—adv.), asked an officer, "It is all right to smoke in this blackout?"

* * *

But that's not so strange. This one came out of the real thing. It was during the fire blitz on London that a Canadian newspaperman was standing observing a tremendous holocaust which illumined the night sky for miles around. He paused in his observations to light a cigarette. A hand descended on his shoulder and a very wardenish voice indeed commanded, "Put out that damn light!"

* * *

The general impression of the visit of Laval students to Varsity yesterday was one of general bonhonmie and exuberance of spirits, but it was inevitable that with a poor command of English on the part of the Laval harvesters and even worse command of French on the part of our Varsity intellectuals that complete understanding should fail in some points of conversation.

For instance, one Lavalite asked his Varsity companion, "Could you tell me where I could find a Doctor of—how you say?—Dbstetrics? I've got to get my glasses fixed."

* * *

But then, lack of comprehension extended to more than linguistic matters in one Manitoba town. There they gave their now famous yell beginning "Carabin Ziska, Carabin Zoska . . ." and ending with three lusty "Laval's." An irate Airwoman asked a railway official "Why don't they lock up these ?'*:&)* Vichyites?"

* * *

One lad, happy to be back from the wheat fields, queried this tired reporter on local night clubs. "Sorry, old man," we had to reply, "but we've been so busy this term that we'll only be going out for the first time this Friday."

"Dh," returned our Canadien friend, impressed,, "you are studying medicine then?"

JUST THE DPIATE BRANCH, JEAN.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY
Jr. Med v. Trin.—game postponed
SDCCER
Pharm. v. U. C.—back east at 4:15
Mathews
S.P.S. II v. Dents—Vic at 4:15
Currie
VDLLEYBALL
Jr. U. C. v. Jr. Vic—12:30
St. Mike's D v. S.P.S. VI—6:30
Meds I.A. v. Trin. B—7:30
LACRDSSE
Forestry v. Pharm. B
game postponed to Friday at 4:30

School Natators Swamp Vicmen

School served notice yesterday that they were going to pick up where they left off last year in local swim circles. Led by Fred Sansom, who won the 50 yd. backstroke and was a member of both winning relay teams, and Ken Gilbert and Bill Lockhard, the Junior School swimmers collected a possible in scoring 30 points against Vic's 3. The best time of the day was Ken Gilbert's 33.4 second victory in the 50 yd. breaststroke.

Emmanuel and Trinity, in the second half of the swim double-header, had an evenly matched contest with Trinity finally dunking their rivals by 19-14. Brock Brace led the Emmanuel squad to victories in both relays and the 50 yd. backstroke, but Trinity scored the necessary margin by taking the first two positions in the 50 yd. breast-stroke and 50 yd. free style.

Schedules for Week of November 2nd

RUGBY

Mon., Nov.	2	Stadium	4.15	Jr SPS Vic	Jacob, DeMarco, Murray
Tues	3	Stadium	4.15	Sr SPS Sr Med	Quigley, Allman, Paisley
Wed	4	Stadium	4.15	Dent U.C.	Jacob, Cowansky, Morrison
Thur	5	Stadium	4.15	Sr Med Jr SPS	Hambly, Allman, Natoli

SOCCER

Mon., Nov.	2	Back East	4.15	Wyc	Knox	Paton
Tues	3	Back East	4.15	Knox	Trin	Fyfe
		Vic	4.15	SPS I	Vic	Mathews
Thur	5	Back East	4.15	SPS I	Med	Johns
		Vic	4.15	U.C.	SPS II	Bundy
Fri	6	Back East	4.15	Dent	U.C.	MacKenzie

LACROSSE

Mon., Nov.	2	4.30	Jr SPS	Dent	Mecklinger
Tues	3	4.30	Pharm B	SPS IV	Kellam
Wed	4	4.30	Pharm A	Vic	Macartney
Thur	5	4.30	SPS III	U.C.	Kent
Fri	6	4.30	Forestry	SPS IV	Brennan

SWIM LEAGUE

Mon., Nov.	2	5.00	Dent U.C. B	St. M. Sr Med	Northwood, Springer
Tues	3	5.00	Jr Med Pharm	SPS III St. M.	Robinson, Eagle
Wed	4	5.00	Trin U.C. A	Jr Med Vic	Crane, Lipman
Thur	6	5.00	Dent Emman	Knox SPS III	Aykroyd, Northwood
Fri	6	5.00	Knox U.C. B	St. M. Sr SPS	Beames, Robinson

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Nov.	2	12.30	St. M. F	Med I.C	Rettie
		4.30	Sr Vic	Sr SPS	Eagle
		5.15	Med I.B	Pharm B	Eagle
		6.30	Med III B	St. M. E	Tseng
		7.30	Med IV.B	Dent C	Tseng
Tues	3	12.30	Trin A	Med III.A	Duncan
		4.30	SPS IX	Med IV.B	Natoli
Wed	4	12.30	SPS IV	St. M. B	Morrison
		3.45	Jr Vic	Dent A	Springer
		4.30	Med IV.A	Dent B	Springer
		6.30	Wyc	Forestry	Brisbin
		7 30	St. M. C	Med I.A	Brisbin
Tbur	5	12.30	Med II.B	St. M. D	Blum
		4.30	SPS VII	Med III.B	Duncan
		6.30	SPS VI	U.C. IV	Barnett
		7.30	St. M. E	U.C. V	Barnett
		8.30	Emman B	Knox	Barnett
Fri	6	12.30	Med I.C	SPS X	Addario
		3.45	Sr U.C.	PHE	Gold
		4.30	Trin B	Vic III	Gold
		6.30	Jr SPS	Jr U.C.	Tseng
Sat	7	12.15	SPS V	Med IV.A	Ullrich

Dents Upset St. Mike's With Second 1-0 Victory

Yesterday afternoon Dents registered their second consecutive 1-0 victory. A hard-fighting St. Mike's team were the victims.

The first half was fairly even with no serious scoring threats from either team. There were several fumbles in the first quarter by both teams, but from there on the game was up to mid-season standards. The kicking in the second half was above average, with Dents' Hambly having a slight edge. The ball was in St. Mike's possession on the 49 yard line at the start of the fourth quarter with still no score. A poor snap and a fumble on the first play combined to give Dents the ball, and set up the only scoring play of the game. Dn their first down Hambly booted an end over end kick that rolled over the line, and Mancini was rouged on a picture tackle by Jack Cummings and Johnny Hughson.

St. Mike's came right back fighting, and Tom Jacob made the first of his last quarter break-aways good for 40 yards. A few more plunges brought St. Mike's in position to tie up the game, but Joe Aegro's long rolling kick rebounded from the Dents' goal-post and St. Mike's were penalized for no yards on the play. Another penalty eased the pressure on Dents and except for a 25 yard breakaway by Tom Jacob, Dents were in no further trouble. The game ended with Dents in possession after completing two consecutive first downs.

Jacob's offensive play for St. Mike's, and Tony Bruno's and Ray Finnan's defensive efforts were the stand-outs for the Double Blue. For Dents, Wilf Fergueson gave further evidence that he is one of the outstanding plungers in interfaculty rugby this year. Dents were without the services of Bob Marshall, their regular kicker, but his chores were ably handled by Bill Hambly.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS 4T6

Your picture will be taken today at 2:30, south door of the Mining Building. Please be there.

School Lead Track Race

At the stadium yesterday afternoon the interfaculty relay championships got under way. As the meet is being run in three sections, the following results and standings are tentative. The second and third sections will compete today and tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Teams that better the time turned in yesterday will of course receive the points and thus will change the standing. At present S.P.S. maintain a three point lead over Meds and are in first place with 16 points. Trinity, with 12 points, placed third just one point behind Meds. The medical boys are running again and are quite confident that they can beat School out.

All races were four man relays and here are the official results:

440 yds.—S.P.S., 48.8; Meds, 49.8; Trin. 51.9.

880 yds.—Meds, 1.41.8; S.P.S. 1.42.8; Trin., 1.52.4.

2 miles—Meds, 9.6; S.P.S., 9.12.4; Trin., no entry.

1 mile—Trin., First (only team to compete).

Medley, 440-220-220-880—S.P.S., 4.1.8; Trin., 4.12.

BULLETIN BOARD

GRADUATION PICTURES
U.C. WDMEN

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen, Friday, Dct. 30, between 3:00 and 4:00: Miss R. Masters, Miss L. McLaughlin, Miss E. McCreery, Miss B. Waddell.

V.C.F.

I.S.C.F. and I.V.F. open meeting tonight, 8 p.m., at People's Church, 100 Bloor St. E. Rev. Paul Beckwith, U. S.A. staff member, will present slides depicting the work of the Fellowship on the American Campuses. All are welcome.

A.R.P. CLICKS IN CAMPUS DAYLIGHT ALERT

Report Only One Incident Of Non-Co-operation In 15-Minute Raid Test

Sirens Barely Audible Indoors but Wardens Move Students Away from Windows into Basement Rooms; Outdoors Hushed as Latecomers Scurry to Cover in Nearby University Buildings

SUSPICIOUS WARDENS CHALLENGE REPORTERS

By Rex Wilson

Warning for Toronto's first daytime air raid alert was relayed to University students and staff by siren, whistle, word of mouth and one very large Chinese gong. The sirens sounded just before eleven o'clock yesterday morning, but they could scarcely be heard indoors. Wanderers on the campus went to shelter quickly and those already indoors were informed of the warning by members of the Univcrsity Air Raid Precautions organization and moved away from windows into halls and basement rooms. Visitors to the Royal Ontario Museum were informed of the alert by the crashing of a great Chinese gong on the third floor landing.

Human outdoor noises were soon hushed and the only sound which could be heard after the sirens stopped was the cawing of crows in Queen's Park.

Only one incident was reported to control headquarters in Simcoe Hall when a motorist refused to stop when signalled by a warden in sector 118, Victoria College. No artificial incidents were planned, A. J. Butlin, University Sector Warden, explained, as the 15-minute period was too short to allow it. The main purpose of the practice, he said, was to test the communication systems and protect people from flying glass. Widespread attempts at realism were not made.

Central Control

While most of the University was affected by the alert for only the official 15-minute period, activity started at 10:20 in the central control headquarters in Simcoe Hall, and the staff there did not go off duty until 11:30, a period of one hour and ten minutes.

In the early part of this period last minute details were checked and queries from the sector wardens in the 12 sectors of the Campus were answered by telephone by Mr. Butlin. Action started at 10:36 when the centre received the yellow warning from division headquarters. This warning signifies the approach of enemy aircraft, destination unknown. It was relayed immediately over three telephone lines to the 12 sectors of the University.

This relay was completed at 10:42 and five minutes later sectors 119 and 120, the Meteorological Bureau and Museum sectors respectively, reported all posts manned. These posts include patrols in the buildings and outside and one member of the A.R.P. organization at the telephone. For the most part there were no roof watchers as the A.R.P. organization in the Toronto area has not developed that far generally. Some buildings, however, had roof watchers, and the Royal Ontario Museum was found to have developed its internal precautions to a high degree.

Action Signal

While the sirens were wailing the action signal at 11:03 the last sector reported all posts manned. The staff of the building superintendent's office next door to control beadquarters had to be told to evacuate to the halls as the siren could not be heard in their department.

At 11:04 seetor 115, Hart House, reported themselves alert and ready for action. A steel helmet appeard on the warden's desk, President H. J. Cody arrived to observe the nerve centre in action, and the staff of four, the section warden, three wardens at telephones and one checking sector reports, settled down for the tensest part of the practice.

With only one minor incident reported however, the staff had only routine reports to complete. Chief fault observed by the warden was that one sector failed to report All Clear after the signal had sounded and is still, technically, standing to action stations.

At 11:28 the division warden phoned in the green signal indicating that the danger was past, and the staff left their posts.

General opinion of members of the A.R.P. organization all over the campus was that the alert was a successful one. A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, admitted that it had revealed flaws in the organization, but pointed out that that was the purpose of the alert. The co-operative spirit of the students was praised.

Campus Cleared

Meanwhile collegians and visitors to the University area had fled the campus and classrooms, leaving the campus outwardly in a state of suspended animation for 15 minutes.

Observers reported a general scuttling for shelter when first the siren sounded, but after the first reaction pedestrians took cover quietly. Traffic on the arteries around and about the university stopped almost immediately. Two mail trucks which showed proper credentials were allowed to proceed in the University area and the postman went about his duly appointed rounds.

An ambulance and an army truck were not stopped. Another exception to the general rule was the C.O.T.C. headquarters, at 119 St. George, where military status enabled business to be carried on as usual.

Elsewhere routine was abruptly interrupted as students gathered in places of refuge. There they amused themselves variously, reading The Varsity, studying, knitting, and in one case, actually continuing a hot discussion in logic even though they didn't have to. Engineers sang new and old engineers' songs in front of the Engineering Society store in the School building while a Fine Arts class, 98 per cent feminine, remained in their darkened lecture room above by special dispensation and looked at slides.

Touches of Realism

A touch of realism was added as heavy smoke from a leaf fire drifted in an open window at the Economies Building. At Trinity there was another when volunteers were called for to man a stirrup pump. There students played cards, billiards and ping pong. At the Museum a varied group of students from the University, the Ontario College of Art and two of the city's public schools, as well as other visitors and the staff of the building were conducted to the theatre in the basement. The children entertained themselves and the others with songs under the direction of a member of the Museum staff.

Two co-eds arrived breathlessly in front of Hart House just in time to be caught there by the action signal. A warden motioned them inside and they were taken down a spiral staircase in front of the Great Hall to a refuge room between the kitchens and the Tuck Shop. Here the women of the staff were gathered along with a lone male officer from the C.O.T.C orderly room who said he was looking for a sandwich.

In the Anatomy Building which contained 500 students yesterday, students were told to cover their specimens, remove their lab cats, wash, put on their suit coats and go to the refuge room in the basement.

Outdoors, except for the cawing of the crows in the park and the usual sounds from the Conservatory of Music, all was still. Police and wardens patrolled their posts, and Varsity reporters, equipped with special authorization to be abroad at this time, roamed the campus. One reporter, who observed a lone woman being hustled to cover at 11:02 was later accosted three times—once by a policeman, once by a warden, and once by three men who converged on him from all sides, took down the details of his credentials and declared they would be investigated.

Another reporter, possessed of no credentials whatsoever, was assigned to C.O.T.C. headquarters, but when nothing happened there he left, and wandered all the way down to Hart House, where he loitered about trying to look official, and was never challenged once for his pains.

University Air Training

(Continued from Page 1)

men falling under (b) or (c), it is a Engineering. (*Note*—In the case of requirement for enrolment in the U.A.T.C. that they meet ground-crew medical standards, but it is not required that they satisfy the aircrew medical standards which are a requirement for other applicants.)

3. In the case of certain Civil Engineering students, "Structural option" may be read in lieu of "Aero option" in the above.

4. If you have been told that you are ineligible for enrolment in the U.A.T.C., but are actually eligible according to item 2 or item 3 above, you should arrange *without delay* to see Pilot Officer Hallett or Flight Sergeant Robertson in the U.A.T.C. Orderly Room, located immediately East of the Debates Room in Hart House.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
28th October, 1942.

No. 87/42

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS
Last Part II Orders Issued No. 86
Dated 26th October, 1942

No. 2. PROMOTIONS

The undersigned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names, to complete establishment.

Cdt. Burchill, W. C., "E" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Grant, H. R., "E" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Sheridan, T. G., "E" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Biggs, G. L., "C" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Dandeneau, P. L., "C" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Kingsmil, W. G., "C" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Lorimer, G. A., "C" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Luckett, H. W., "C" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Moeser, W. A., "C" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Peacock, E. M., "C" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Wilson, C. I., "C" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Fingard, B. E., "F" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Blond, E. S., "F" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Hart, J. V., "F" Coy., promoted Corporal.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Museum Safe In Air Raid ---McIlwraith

According to the building warden, T. F. McIlwraith, the Royal Ontario Museum possesses in its basement theatre the best air raid shelter in the city. The auditorium supplies those in it with the protection of four concrete floors above it, and can be completely blacked out.

Besides this more or less natural protection, the Museum possesses the most highly organized Air Raid Precautions organization on the campus. Across from the theatre in the basement is a first aid station which may be manned by any of the 50 members of the Museum staff who have passed their A.R.P. and first aid examinations.

Protection of the valuable objects in the building is a problem not yet entirely solved. In the event of a raid they would be moved back from under the skylights. Incendiary bombs coming through the skylights would burn the wooden floors, but their progress would be halted by the concrete subflooring.

Under the skylights are wooden slats which may be removed in ease of a raid to lessen the hazard of fire. Boxes of sand are always ready and buckets are also on hand.

The copper roof of the museum presents a landmark form the air and undisclosed measures are to be taken to make it less conspicuous, The Varsity was told.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parks, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
29-10-42.

(37) A.R.P. LECTURE
PART I

The fourth lecture of the course in Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) will be held in Room 110, BIOLOGY BUILDING, on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 4 p.m. Subject: *Fire Fighting*, followed by practical demonstration. Lecturer: Capt. Bevis, Toronto Fire Dept.

(38) A.R.P. ATTENDANCE

University College, Trinity College, St. Michael's College, Medicine and Dentristry members will report with attendance cards to the Commandant at the West door, and Victoria College, Occupational and Physiotherapy to the Assistant Commandant at the East door, of Room 110, Biology Building.

(39) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The fourth lecture of the course in Emergency Feeding will be held in the Food Chemistry lecture room, Household Science Bldg., at 4 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 29. Lecturer: Miss Marion Waddell.

(40) DRILL

Weather permitting, drill will be held at the Trinity Field on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 11:45 to 12:30 p.m. All members who are free from academic classes at that time are required to attend. Warm clothing with heavy shoes or woollen socks will be worn.

VARSITY SPANISH CLUB

The Varsity Spanish Club meets tonight at 7:45 in the Women's Union. Mr. Garcia, Dominican Consul, will speak. Refreshments and dancing, with Mr. DaCosta demonstrating the Tango and Rumba.

AVUKAH

Meeting of Avukah, student Zionist organization, in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College at 8:00 p.m. tonight. Professor Saunders will speak. Dancing and refreshments afterwards. All students invited.

Happy Laval Harvest Delegation Pays U. of T. Flying Visit

(Continued from Page 1)

souvenir-buttons clinging to their lapels. One harvester remarked, "I bought one cane in Saskatoon, one in Regina, one in Winnipeg, and I am going to buy one in Toronto."

But most of the boys started the trip fully equipped with canes. Apparently it's an old Laval custom—once discarded but revived this year—to carry canes. Their utility was demonstrated yesterday, both as impromptu conductors' batons, and as instruments with which to attract attention by hooking a fellow-harvester about the neck.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942 — No. 26

Premier Patterson Pleased With Easterners' Help In Saskatchewan Harvest

Bad Weather Returns 1,500 Volunteer Harvesters to Their Eastern Canadian Homes Before Anticipated Dates

VOLUNTEERS STILL TAKEN

By Vernon Lang
Varsity Staff Correspondent

Regina, Oct. 29 — (CUP) — Nearly 1,500 of the volnteer harvesters are already returning eastward. The recent bad weather lasting longer than usual, has caused the work to stop in most places.

Students from McGill University are required to return by November 2, unless they are delayed by train connections. Some 150 of these are now on their way.

About 100 High School students from Toronto and Quebec have already been sent back, as most of them were too young to stand the arduous work of harvesting.

In a sepcial interview, Premier W. J. Patterson of Saskatchewan said: "Men are still out on farms and those just leaving since the weather is worse are the best evidence that the scheme for bringing emergeney help from the east has been satisfactory both to those who came to work and to the farmers who employed them. "We want everyone baek East," he continued, "to know that we are pleased. The weather and the lateness of the harvest were against us.

"The major improvement next ycar will be more careful selection in the East," concludes Premier Patterson.

DISTRIBUTION NOTICE

Students are requested not to open any tied bundles of Varsities placed outside the north door of the Press. Recently, bundles marked for certain buildings have been untied, making it impossible for anyone to determine for which building the bundle was intended.

There is always a pile of loose Varsities outside the Press for individual students.

Harvest Leaves Create Confusion

No official statement has been relcased from the University of Toronto C.O.T.C. Headquarters concerning the denial of leaves for student harvesters.

It was announced at Queen's University Wednesday, that National Defense Headquarters had issued an order early this week stating that student harvesters would not receive credit for C.O.T.C. time lost during their absence.

(A. B. Fennell, University Registrar, announced two days before the departure of Toronto harvesters that permission had been given by the Department of National Defenee that the C.O.T.C. would be authorized to grant leave of absence from military training from Saturday, Oct. 10 to Monday, Nov. 9, inclusive, to all members going to Saskatchewan.)

No Denial at McGill

Montreal, Oct 29—(CUP)—Dr. Cyril James, President of McGill University, holds an undated letter from H. F. G. Letson, Adjutant-General of the Department of National Defence, stating leaves of absence will be given student harvesters who miss military parade.

The letter reads: "The Department of National Defence will give students who proceed on harvest work, leave of absence from normal military parade in connection with the University compulsory training scheme. Any parades missed through absence on this war work will be credited towards the total 110 hours required under the existing syllabus."

President James today announced that the above decision also applies to the University Air Training Corps.

Health Service Cares For Injuries Sustained In Campus Athletics

Students training for or participating in athletic competition do so voluntarily and assume the risks incident thereto, the University Health Service declared recently. Neither the University nor the Athletic Directorate has any legal responsibility or obligation to meet the expense of caring for the injuries sustained by student athletes because of athletic training or competition. Neither the University nor the Athletic Directorate assumes such responsibility for students who enter into such training or competition.

The University Health Service, however, has found it possible to provide for a measure of finaneial assistance towards the cost of the eare of students injured while engaged in the required physical training classes or in recognized athletic activities on the campus.

Such assistance is available only to students who pay the Health Service fee and who have satisfied the requirements of he Athletic Directorate in regard to athletic eligibility.

It will be provided solely on the authorization of the Director.

The amount of assistance that it is possible to provide in any case is of necessity very strictly limited. It is realised that the total cost to a student of an injury may not be covered, nevertheless, in the majority of cases, the amount provided will be sufficient to take care of a fair proportion of such costs.

Provided the injured athlete first secures the authorization of the Director, the University Health Service will pay: 1. The cost of necessary diagnostic X-rays; 2. Anaesthetists' fees at W.C.B. rates; 3. Surgcons' fees at W.C.B. rates; 4. Operating room fees in charged by a hospital; 5. Hospitalization costs to the extent of $2.00 per day for a mixmum of 30 days.

The University Health Service will not meet the expenses of students who are not eligible to receive such assistance. It will not meet the expense of treatment of injuries not reeeived while actually engaged in recognized physical training elasses or athletic activities. It will not meet the expense of treatment for which no official engagements have been made with the Director prior to the end of the academic quarter in which the athletic injury occurred. Students who secure unauthorized service do so on their own responsibility. The Health Service will not pay for costs other than enumerated above. In any case involving questions of eligibility fees, hospitalization, etc., the decision of the Director is final.

Dr. Althouse Given Degree By Western

Dr. John George Althouse, M.A., Dean of the Ontario College of Education, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the annual fall convocation at he University of Western Ontario today, it was announced last night.

Dr. Althouse, who is the only person to receive an honorary degree from Western at this fall ceremony, will deliver the convocation address. He will speak on the problems of education.

Dean Althouse recived his B.A. from Trinity College, Univversity of Toronto, in 1912. Two years later he received his M.A. He was an honour graduate and prizeman in classics.

Appointed head of the University of Toronto Schools in 1923, Dr. Althouse received his Doctor of Pedagogy in 1929. He has been dean of the college of education since the death of Dean Pakenham in 1934.

Post Lists For Follies Tickets

Ticket lists for the University College Follies to be staged Nov. 13, will be posted in the U.C. Rotunda, the Economies Building and the Women's Union this morning, Friday, and will be up until Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Tickets will be sold to those who sign the lists within the number quota on Wednesday, Nov. 4 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and on Thursday from 11.00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

Tickets will be sold to those who sign the lists below the numbered quota on Thursday, Nov. 5, from 12:00 to 2:30 p.m., and on Friday, Nov. 6 at the same time. Prices remain the same as last year.

Jim Lillico, producer of the Follies, said, "The stage production this year promises to surpass all previous presentations, with no end of puns and pulchritude."

The choruses will be entirely ehanged under the new direction of Harold Marquette. Co-directors of the show are Harold Shuttleworth and Sandy World.

There will be the usual dancing at Bob Shuttleworth and his orehestra with Frosia Gregory singing. Two other bands will also play.

Last Rites Held For Dr. A. Baker

The funeral of Dr. Albert Baker, former professor of mathematics in the University, was held yesterday. Dr. Baker died Tuesday.

Honorary pallbcarers were: Sir William Mulock, Sir Robert Falconer, President Cody, Principal M. W. Wallace of U.C., Professor A. DeLury, professor emeritus of mathematics at the University; Professor S. Beatty, Dean of the Faculty of Arts; I. R. Pounder, professor of mathematies; S. H. F. Chant, professor of psychology; J. D. Loudon, assistant professor of medicine; and E. F. Burton, professor of physics.

"Professor Baker was one of the outstanding figures in the life of the University for the past 60 years," said Dr. Cody. "He was profoundly interested in all university matters and was a prominent member of the senate. He was one of the few surviving figures that linked the university of the present with that of the learly days."

Barzin Says Voters Need Education

In an open lecture yesterday on "Causes of the Decline of the Demoeratic Idea in Europe," Professor Marcel Barzin, formerly of the University of Brussels, said the fundamental source of hostile feeling toward democracy in Europe was a certain distrust in parliamentary government, which came through disappointment when elected representatives did not keep their pre-election promises.

Parliamentary candidates were forced to make promises before elections which they knew they could not keep, but there was no possibility for them to be perfectly honest. The enlarged electoral body did not have suffieient intellectual preparation not to make impossible demands of the candidates, said Professor Barzin.

In all the European democracies, the people felt that those in authority were being unjust. They did not trust the government, and did not expect to make any sacrifice for it.

In addition to this gap between government and nation, there was a wide gulf between the different parts of the nation. When two great sections in a country, the capitalists and the working people, each under the impression that the other is being favoured by the government, plaee pressure on it, it is difficult for the government to carry on.

In considering the changes necessary to make democracy rcally effective, Prof. Barzin said that he believed a citizen should come up to a certain minimum educational standard before being allowed to vote. If such regulations were made, the people, who in general respect knowledge, would make an effort to get the knowledge necessary for them to become conscious eitizens.

"With some changes we can retain in democracy the suppleness it must have to be resilient, to give the people of Europe hope of better conditions which they did not previously have, and confidence in the democracy for which we are fighting." he said.

Dr. Willan to Give Organ Recital Monday

Dr. Healey Willan will give his first organ recital of the season in Convocation Hall on Monday, Nov. 2, at 5 p.m.

Dr. Willan will play "Prelude and Fugue in C major" and "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" by Bach, also a sonata by Felix Borowski. Borowski, whose sister Dr. Willan knew, was born in England and later went to Chicago where he was music critic for two newspapers.

Along with these three works Dr. Willan will play a Prelude by Louis Clerambault, "Gavotte," by Johann Philipp Kirnberger, "Grand Jeur" by Du Mage and "Folk Tune," and "Scherzo" by Percy Whitlock.

NEWSFRONTS

Cairo—British troops risked enemy mine fields to destroy German 88-millimetre guns and advanced slowly to assume postion from which to strike at main enemy force.

Washington — Officials reported that Canadians are due for a coffee ration cutting to coincide with the American allotment of sixteen ounces every five weeks.

London — Lone bombers attacked targest in West and Northwest Germany and the Netherlands. American planes bombed canal barges in Belgium.

Heads Of Universities Agreed To The Allocation Of Graduating Engineers

Navy, Army, Air Force and War Industries to Receive Specifically Trained Science and Engineering Graduates

CAREFUL SELECTION IN '43

The Order-in-Council now being considered by the Dominion Government providing for the allocation of graduating students in science and engineering to the armed forces and essential industries embodies an agreement reached last May in a conference of the heads of Canadian Universities, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, told newspaperman yesterday.

The conference recommended that graduating men from these courses be distributed among the navy, army, air force and essential industries, according to the training they had received and the existing need for men in those fields.

Advance notice of requirements of technically-trained men will be given by national defence authorities and industrial heads to the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel—a division of National Selective Servce — under the proposed arrangement.

Such notiee will be checked against lists of graduating students. The students will be placed according to priority manpower ratings of applicants for their services, although in certain cases they may be allowed to state preferences for the type of work desired.

It is believed that the Order-in-Council, if promulgated, will leave students free to vlunteer in some technical branch of the armed forces; but it is probable that if quotas in such branches are surpassed, the surplus of volunteering students will be sent into war industries.

Graduates from science and engineering courses will probably be allowed to enter only those branches of the armed forces for which their university training has specially fitted them.

School Debates On Arts Value

"Resolved that the Artsman is a more valuable member of society than the Schoolman" is the subject of a debate in which the S.P.S. Debates Club challenges the debaters of Victoria. The debate will be held at the regular meeting of the Engineering Society on Monday at 3:30 in Room 22 in the Mining Building.

The affirmative is to be upheld by the experienced team of Barbara McNabb and Vic Butts from Vic. Ron Scott and George Nixon of School will take the negative. This is the first time in many years that School has ventured to challenge an Arts college.

Although it will take place at a regular meeting of the Engineering Society, Vic men and women will be welcome.

Varsity Flyers Drill Saturday

1. ALL candidates for enrolment in No. 3 (University of Toronto) Squadron of the University Air Training Corps, R.C.A.F., irrespective of whether their registry originates through the 1st Bn. or the 2nd Bn. of the C.O.T.C., or in any other way, are to parade at the South end of the North campus at 1330 hrs., Saturday, 31 OCT.

2. Wherever reasonably possible, candidates who have already passed an R.C.A.F. medical examination and still have on charge any C.O.T.C. uniforms, publications or other supplies drawn during this term should return these to 119 St. George Street today or tomorrow morning, and bring a clearance receipt to produce on parade tomorrow afternoon.

3. Candidates should bring to parade tomorrow their national registration certificates and, wherever applicable and possible, their birth certificates or any other documents for which they may have been asked and which they have not already produced.

Boot Shortage Only Temporary

"There is a definite shortage of certain equipment," Capt. C. H. Johnson, Quartermaster of the C.O.T.C., told The Varsity today. "Boots, sizes 8 to 9½ are especially hard to obtain, and men drawing their uniforms now may be required to wait a few days until the equipment is available. However, supplies are coming through all the time, and the delay will not be long."

The C.O.T.C. is supplied by the R.C.O.C., and is only a small part of the military forces which draw their equipment from those stores. The shortage of boots, accredited to lack of labour and materials, is not serious, and the available goods are being evenly distriubted among the fighting forces of this area.

Student-soldiers are warned that they must be careful with all equipment issued to them, for much of it is irreplaceable. In former years, damaged or lost goods were replaced from stores when payed for. However, this year due to many shortages, each member of the C.O.T.C. will be personally responsible to the C.O. for all equipment issued to him.

Ailing Students Accomodated By Health Service

The Univedsity Health Service now has in operation an Infirmary for Men and an Infirmary for Women.

The Infirmary for Men is situated on the third floor of the west wing of Hart House.

The Infirmary for Women is established, through the co-operation of University College, in connection with the University College Women's Infirmary in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street.

Graduate nurses are in charge of both infirmaries, and medical supervision is provided by the Health Service staff.

These infirmaries are intended for students with minor illnesses requiring bed care for a period of a few days to a week and are primarily for students in residence or lodgings for whom such care is not otherwise readily available. They are not intended for serious illness or injury requiring hospitalization for longer periods nor for students living at home where bed care is available.

Students will be admitted to the infirmaries on the authorization of the Director or assistant-Director of the Health Service. While in the infirmary, a charge of $1.50 per day, payable to the Bursar of the University of Toronto, will be made to cover the cost of meals, laundry and routine medication.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

Sense Of Proportion

A feeling of discouraged futility accompanies the news that many students on this campus have expressed the thought that if a university dance is not formal, it is not worth attending. Such opinions have, in effect, been expressed by many on this campus, both directly, and also indirectly, by tacitly refusing to buy tickets to attend such affairs. This attitude, in times like these, coming from supposedly the more intellingent section of the community, is to be deplored and dreaded.

In view of the fact that many universities, most notably Princeton, have banned for the duration all but a few of their annual campus social functions, and in the face of the President's plea to all university organizations to keep their social outings as unostentatious as is possible, such an attitude is not only inexcusable but nearly unbelievable.

While we do not wish to appear to be crepe-hangers and killjoys, we do believe that a more serious and sensible attitude on the part of such students is to be expected. It is undeniably a privilege for us to be permitted to complete our education or technical training at this time, and the least that can be done to demonstrate appreciation of this privilege is to refrain from extracting from this privileged position every last gain of selfish personal pleasure.

Such an attitude on the part of some students is indicate of a degree of irresponsibility to their university and to the community. If such men to be leaders in our society, as they probably will be, their attitude must mature and become more responsible to themselves, or they will be dangerous to all.

To End Isolationism

At Barnard, women's college at Columbia University, a revolutionary experiment in the teaching of history has had a successful trial under the leadership of Professor Eugene Hugh Bryne, innovator in a course of "de-isolationized United States history." The basic idea behind the experiment is to stop the teaching of "American history in a vacuum." Professor Byrne describes his course as "an exercise in historical imagination."

The purpose of the course is to present the United States to its students as one of the world's nations, and it examines American background in Europe and as far back as the Middle Ages, and the influence of the different nationalities on American history and development.

Of particular interest in this country is the fact that the course includes the study of the development of Canada and of Latin America parallel to that of the United States.

Of particular interest on this campus is the fact that the course includes among its texts the works of Jacques Maritain, great French philosopher who is at present a professor of philosophy at St. Michael's College.

This far-sighted course, termed by sophomorish TIME "unusually sophisiicated for undergraduates," also includes the works of Harold Laski, Archibald MacLeish and Machiavelli on its list of required reading. Two of the documents in its texts are the *Resolves* of the First Continental Congress, provisionary government during the first years of the American Revolution, and John Dickinson's *Letters of a Farmer in Pennsylvania.*

Professor Byrne's laudable aim in organizing his unusual course should be more widely recognized and followed, in order to do away with the isolationist attitude in the teaching of American history, or as he says, with the teaching of this history in a vacuum.

Outdated And Inaccurate

Last Monday we had the temerity to chide one of our King Street contemporaries on a matter of story placement which we believe constituted a considerable distortion of news. That item concerned the student-harvest situation in Saskatchewan and highlighted the inanities of an Alameda editor with a flare for overstatement.

Today we are mildly pleased to be able to quibble once more at The Globe and Mail, a journal which we beilive was guilty of actual inaccuracy yesterday morning. It ran a by-line story from its Ottawa correspondent, the intrepid Oakley Dalgleish, under a headline which said in part, "Some Students Were Found Unfit, but Only 47 Returned Home to East Ahead of Time." "Ahead of time" is defined in the story as prior to Oct. 31; we submit that several hours before the downtown presses rolled a party of 50 harvesters from Laval toured this campus—on Oct. 28.

All of which was indubitably inaccurate but perhaps excusable, inasmuch as Mr. Dalgleish's story had been written from Ottawa, a town not always the source of unimpeachably accurate information. What was not excusable in The Globe and Mail's harvest coverage yesterday was the fact that buried beneath the Dalgleish story was a Canadian Press dispatch from Regina which quoted W. W. Dawson, secretary of the Saskatchewan Harvest Labour Committee, as saying that "one-third of the harvesters who travelled from eastern Canada to Saskatchewan early this month to help in the wheat-fields have now returned home." This Regina story was apparently not available for the early edition in which the Dalgleish story first appeared; but when it hit the Metropolitan Edition it was allowed to run under the misleading headline we have mentioned.

We fail to understand why the deskmen on The Globe and Mail staff seem to prefer to leave their staff stories in juxtaposition with press service reports which outdate them; nor do we condone such haphazard headline-writing as that in which they not infrequently indulge.

Accurate and unbiassed presentation of controversial news is a wartime duty of newspapers which seems not to concern The Globe and Mail unduly.

Further Discussion

Another campus debate on the general position of the arts student in wartime will be staged Monday afternoon in the Mining Building with the Debates Club of School challenging representatives of the Victoria Debating Parliament to uphold the resolution that "the Artsman is a more valuable member of society than the Schoolman."

Considered by a more diverse body of students, the whole question of the status of the humanities in wartime will probably be overhauled more thoroughly than it was in last Monday's debate at Newman Hall. And by constant thought, discussion and even argument along these lines, we may finally arrive at some definite understanding of the present problems—the value of non-war courses in a world which is now, although it will not always be, involved in the bitterest of all wars.

ART & MUSIC & Drama

. . . And Then Impressionism

James Rosselino

At a recital given by James Rosselino, tenor, in Hart House Theatre last evening, it was proved to me, at least, that we of this generation are definitely spoiled. The best in almost all art—but particularly in music—is constantly available. For this reason we seem to demand perfection; and if we do not get it in a performance, we simply feel like walking out.

But last night I didn't walk out, by a tremendous effort of will. Mr. Rosselino was given the benefit of the doubt, and whether we of the audience were rapidly become 'acclimatized' of whether the singer was actually improving, the performance seemed to get much better. This was probably due, in part, to selection—for this particular taste, at any rate.

The first was a Handel group, and according to the program was partly in English, and partly in French. I found that I could not distinguish which Mr. Rosselino was singing for the few opening bars. This might, of course, have been due to my ignorance; but might also have been due to the fact that I was suffering keenly from the stab-like off notes (mostly flat) which where frequently piercing the musical souls of those present.

The next group was also medieval in type—consisting of some Scarlatti, a melodic Sarti, and an old English air by Purcell, this latter arranged by Healy Willan. These merely left me with a strong impression that the accompaniment should be played on a clavichord rather than a modern Heintzman piano.

Two Italian numbers constituted the third group, and these Mr. Rosselino sang with much gusto, repeating the second for an encore. Yes, an encore! After intermission, the gentleman returned to sing an Aria which most Europeans would have enjoyed if only he hadn't hit the last flat falsetto. However, Mr. Rosselino did himself proud in the next, the *Volga Boatmen* as arranged by Sir Ernest MacMillan, which I considered the high point of the performance. A couple of French Canadian folk songs were quite pleasing too.

The performer concluded on a brave note showing the fine quality of his voice, which was definitely better in his upper range. So with this final note of appreciation, perhaps all cannot be viewed futile in a concert of this sort.

JANET BRYCE.

A Critic's Life

Dr. Walter's Lecture

Although the title of Dr. Arnold Walter's regular Thursday evening lecture at the Conservatory was *Impressionism*, the greater part of it was taken up with the post-Wagnerian Austrian and German composers.

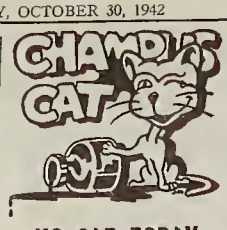
Dr. Walter began the lecture by playing records and commenting on the music, illustrating with passages on the piano. The first records were the exposition of the first movement and the beginning of the second movement of Bruckner's *Fourth Symphony*. Dr. Walter showed that Bruckner's harmony was essentially Wagner's, enlarged by "mediant relationship." Mahler's most important contribution to technique, as exemplified in the same pare of his *Second Symphony* was his return to tontrapuntal writing, separate melodic lines rather than blocks of harmony, and his extension of contrapuntal practices, such as using figures and even chords as pedals. Strauss' Neo-Classicism was exemplified by recordings of the last duet of *Der Rosenkavalier*. These three composers have in common the point that their harmony is a development of the harmony of *Tristan*.

Now coming to the original subject of the lecture, Dr. Walter traced the word "impressionism" back to its origin in French paining. Debussy, the composer with whom this paper was concerned, abandoned all that the three preceding centuries had accomplished as mere tradition and prejudice. He discarded form and melodic repetition producing something unparalleled and unparallelable, as many young composers looking for an easy way to composition have discovered.

PAUL SERSON.

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OMEGA.

Health Service Dates Medicals

The University Health Service has announced that since it is inipossible to employ extra professional services for medical examinations after Nov. 15, it is essential that as many examinations as possible be completed before that date.

All first year students are requested to secure appointments for examination before Nov. 15.

All students now engaging in athletic activities on the basis of last year's categorization must make immediate appointments for their examination. All students attested in the C.D.T.C. on the basis of last year's categorization should also make early appointments.

All male students are examined each year by the University Health Service staff.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY
Sunday Service in the Chapel
•
November 1st
at 11 a.m.
•
'The Fatherhood of God'
Reverend ARTHUR ORGAN, B.A., B.D.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
WORSHIP
11 a.m. 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
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Evening Sermon:
"THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS"
I. The Wicket Gate
6.40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL by FREDERICK C. SILVESTER, Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

All Students Invited To Wymilwood Concerts

Sunday evening, Nov. 1, marks the opening of the current season of Wymilwood Musicales, sponsored by Victoria College. A series of concerts on alternate Sunday evenings has been arranged, featuring the best that Toronto's musical circles can offer.

The first artist to be presented will be Miss Nellie Smith, L.R.A.M., contralto soloist of Deer Park United Church, well known for her work with the Albert Whitehead Singers. Her accompanist will be Dr. Chas. Peaker, F.R.C.D., organist and teacher, perhaps best known to University students as conductor of the Hart House Glee Club.

The directorate wishes to emphasize that students of all faculties are invited to these Musicales. Members of the Army and Air Force stationed at the University are also welcome.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, NDV. 1
11 a.m.—Victoria University Chapel Service. The sermon by Rev. Arthur Organ, B.A., B.D., will be on "The Fatherhood of God." All Victoria students are urged to attend.
11 a.m.—Communion Breakfast at Newman Hall. Guest Speaker: Professor E. J. Pratt of Victoria College.
2:30 p.m.—A regular meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club will be held in Newman Hall.
8:30 p.m. — General meeting of the undergraduate body of Newman Club at Newman Hall.
WEDNESDAY, NDV. 4
3:30 - 4:30 — Casting for U.C.'s full-length French play in Mr. Fiteh's office, Room 41, U.C. Special attention: freshman talent.

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11 a.m. PRDCESSION—SDLEMN EUCHARIST
Preacher: THE REV. W. LYNDON SMITH
7 p.m.—SOLEMN EVENSDNG —PRDCESSION
Preacher: THE RECTDR
MONDAY, ALL SOUL'S DAY
Solemn Requiem
Choral 7 a.m. — Requiem 9:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, November 1st
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» » » SPECIAL SERVICES « « «
Minister: Capt. The Rev. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A., F.R.A.I., M.R.A.S.
11 a.m. "NAZI RELIGION—AND OURS!"
7 p.m. Monthly University Service—'BEWARE OF THE STRAPPADO!'
8.15 p.m. Festival Music by the Choir and Brass Instruments: "All Hail The Power Of Jesu's Name" by Vaughan Williams, and "God Is Our Refuge And Strength" by F. H. Wood.
Choirmaster and Organist — JOHN REYMES-KING, M.A., Mus.B. (Cantab), A.R.C.M., F.R.C.O.
» » Refreshments Served at the Close of the Evening Service « «

Jr Meds Maul Trinity 14-1

Meds Show Power While Trinity Fumbles; Spoone and Cleland Spark Juniors to Their First Win

CELLAR DWELLERS STELLAR

After dropping their first game to Dents last week, Meds came back with a surge of power yesterday to whip the Trinity rugby squad 14-1. It was the second straight setback for last year's finalists who only last Monday dropped a game to U.C. Meds were slow to start but took advantage of Trinity fumbles to move into a scoring position.

Meds kicked off and Trinity settled on their own 20. A series of end runs brought the ball to the Meds 25 where Norm Beatty kicked. The ball landed behind the Meds line and Paterson was rouged before he could cross his own line. That however concluded scoring for the Red and Black team.

Aghast at the sight of their own blood, the potential doctors began to turn on the power. Recovering a fumble on the Trinity 40 they launched a series of plunges which put them in a scoring position. An end run put the ball in the capable hands of Bill Paterson who crossed the Trinity line for a touch. Spoone made the convert. In the second quarter Trinity threatened seriously but were stopped by the hard tackling of Hugh Cleland.

Spoone kicked off for Meds to open the second half and lifted the ball into Trinity's end zone. A Meds tackler came in fast and dropped Johnny Brooks behind the line to give Meds another point. Play slowed down for the remainder of the quarter and it was not until the third quarter that more excitement was stirred. Spoone kicked on a third down for Meds and once more placed the ball behind the Trinity goal posts. Hugh Cleland recovered the ball for Meds and chalked up the second touch. Spoone passed to Cleland for the convert. Final score: Junior Meds 14, Trinity 1.

The young medical students are a much improved team compared with the team which dropped a 1-0 game to Dents last Tuesday. The addition of Cleland to the lineup has put a double charge of extra power in the team. Mills, Aird, Brooks and Beatty, the kicking maestro, were the standout players for Trinity's squad.

Junior Meds—Spoone, Clement, Cleland, MacIntyre, Paterson, Breneton, Toogood, Blanchet, Kofman, MacKinley, Hardman, Fielding, Slemon, Scott, Green, Salter, Wilson, Jeffs.

Trinity—Mills, Aird, Beatty, Brooke, Hatch, Smith, Sheppard, Spence, Livingston, Michel, Mathews, Davies, Lawton, Stinson, Crawford, Campbell, Sommerville, Gibson, Hickman.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
Junior Meds 14 — Trinity I
SOCCER
U.C. 2 — Pharmacy 0
SWIMMING
S.P.S. II 3 — Dents 2
S.P.S. III won over Jr. Meds by default
Knox won over Pharmacy by default
VOLLEYBALL
Meds A 15-15 — Trinity B 11-10
St. Mike's D 15-15 — S.P.S. VI 9-7
Jr. Vic by default over Jr. U.C.

S.P.S. Relay Men Take Safe Lead

The annual interfaculty relay championship, which this year has been extended over a period of several days, has already practically been won by the Engineers. After taking the lead in the events held Wednesday, School came back yesterday to take the mile relay to give them a decisive lead over their closest rival, Meds.

U.C. also turned out and running against time gained third place in the half mile team event. Meds, until today, had a chance to defeat their S.P.S. track rivals but lost that opportunity in placing second in the 880. Several events have still to be run this afternoon at the Stadium.

S.P.S. II Take 3-2 Win Dents Give Close Game

School's second soccer team is evidently that in name only, because at Little Vic field yesterday afternoon it edged out the more experienced Dents outfit by three goals to two. The game was evenly contested and its outcome doubtful until the final whistle. Jung played a sound game at inside left for S.P.S. and garnered two goals for his cause. This boy doesn't play an aggressive game but he makes some very nice moves that are pretty to watch. McNair and Adams, who netted the last goal, both turned in good games for the winners. For Dents Ed Johns and Don Clee were a tower of strength on the defense.

Dents—Smyth, Clee, Scott, Schwalin, Johns, Abitnov, Chapman, Feasby, Crouch, Bakalinsky, MacCartrey.

S.P.S. II—Crawford, McCowan, Frost, Geary, Turner, MacDonald, McNair, Jung, Honeyman, Dunford, Adams, Wilkinson.

SPORTS NOTICE

ENGLISH RUGGER

There will be a practice Saturday, Oct. 31, at 5 p.m. on the back campus. Will all forwards make a special effort to attend.



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PHYSICAL TRAINING 1942-43 --- REGULATIONS

I. 1st and 2nd year students enrolled in the 1st or 2nd Battalion, C.O.T.C., are required to secure a *minimum* of *20 P.T. credits* during the period October 7th 1942 to April 15th 1943 (approximately 1 per week).

A maximum of 10 credits may be earned during the fall term (up to December 19th).

To be eligible to proceed to the second half of the training (given in the spring) a *minimum of 7 credits* must be earned in the fall term.

No more than 1 credit will be granted per week.

Men enrolled in the Learn-to-Swim classes must secure *28 credits;* 18 in the fall term, 10 in the spring term.

Credits will be granted for participation in specified intramural games and training classes. A maximum of 10 credits may be earned in this manner (5 in the fall term and 5 in the spring term).

NOTE: Football, soccer, lacrosse, track and harrier, gymnastics, boxing, wrestling, fencing, speed swimming and diving.

Practices in team sports will not be accepted for P.T. credits.

All class work must be completed to the satisfaction of the instructor in charge.

2. 1st and 2nd year students *not* enrolled in the 1st or 2nd Battalion, C.O.T.C., are required to secure a *minimum of 34 P.T. credits* during the period October 7th 1942 to April 15th 1943.

A maximum of 20 credits may be earned during the fall term (to Dec. 19).

To be eligible to proceed to the second half of the training given in the spring term a *minimum of 12 credits* must be earned in the fall term.

No more than 2 credits will be granted per week, and they cannot be secured on successive days.

Men enrolled in Learn-to-Swim classes must attend 2 classes per week during the fall term.

Credits will be granted for participation in specified intramural games and training classes. A maximum of 10 credits may be earned in this manner (5 in the fall term and 5 in the spring term — no more than 1 per week). Practice in team sports will not be accepted for P.T. credits.

All class work must be completed to the satisfaction of the Instructor in charge.

Speaking of Sport

By Roger Conant

JUST A PIECE OF PAPER

It appears that some students, the majority from first year, regard their University Registration Cards as just another piece of red tape that one has to put up with. Evidently a number of students value these little cards lightly, for latest reports indicate that more than 50 have been confiscated for the year because of illegal used. In all probability this infringement has been caused by ignorance rather than intent. So it may not be out of place at this juncture to emphasize their importance to the individual for his own good.

Apart from the compulsory use of the card—such as an admittance to lectures—many privileges are extended to these card holders. One of the first is that of participation in any Intramural athletic contest. Then you enjoy the facilities of the Gymnasium Wing and Swimming Pool in Hart House each evening until 10 o'clock. Further, admission to all scheduled rugby games at the Stadium (not including play-offs) is free for card holders, as is admission to all interfaculty hockey games at the Varsity Arena. During the colder months (in the not too distant future) your card permits you to skate every afternoon and certain designated evenings at the outdoor rink in the Stadium. For the fairer sex (and yes, even for some of the stronger) figure skating instruction is given. Reduced greens fees are charged at the Woodbine Club—scene of this year's tourney—for card holders. Those interested in riding will be glad to hear the Glen Mawr Riding Club and Kingsway Hunt Club both offer reduced fees. Likewise a bowling club gives reduced fees to the women students. The Varsity Ski Club out at Newmarket and all its acres are for the accommodation of the students. And this is only the start of the list.

So, it can be seen that if you want to make use of the opportunities you really *do* get a lot of good for those so-called 'incidental' fees that you dished out unknowingly at the beginning of the term. But to receive the benefits you must have your Registration Card. It doesn't do you a bit of good if you loan it to someone who is challenged and subsequently loses your card for misrepresentation, as many unsuspecting students have found. For instance, one person with a beard and aged countenance was naive enough to try to gain admittance to an O.R.F.U. game with a *freshman's* card. Another, on the demand of one of the stalwart gate-keepers spelt his name wrongly. And a third person didn't even know whose card he was trying to use. Of course, these were only a few of those cases of confiscation. So—the moral of the story is that as we have payed our fees we should get as much as possible for them by employing our Registration Cards in their legal use.

NO FOOLING THIS TIME

We realize with much chagrin that we called 'wolf' one week ago but we wish to announce that the Junior Harrier will *positively* be held tomorrow. The time for the start is set for 10 o'clock in the nice brisk morning, but Hec Phillips wants the many entrants to turn out beforehand to get their numbers and entrance. All contestants must register today in the Athletic Office and to date a large number have signed. As an added attraction No. 31 E.F.T.S. from Kingston is sending up a small contigent to join in the fray. So we expect quite a spectacle when upwards of a hundred will take the three mile jaunt around the campus to win points for their faculty. As entrance requirements are not stringent—all you need is a pair of running shoes and shorts—even those who have never run in competition are welcome to try their luck—and wind.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Govan

As a result of our research, we found out that all the second round had gone by the boards. The last match in that round was in favour of Jean Herwell, I Meds, over Aileen Smith by the score of 7-5, 6-1, which shows some good playing on both sides.

The third round is well on its way to the time honoured semis about this time. In it, M. Finlayson of P.H.E. fame defeated B. McLean to the tune of 6-4, 6-2. So now it's on to the races for her since she is next scheduled to play none other than the one and only Yvonne Baillie.

Virginia Rapelle MacLeod of Vic is a champion entering the semis as well, having triumphed over Barbara Conway in two good sets which ended up with a score of 6-2, 6-3. Ruth Carelton, of P.H.E., will meet her in her next match—since Ruth emerged victorious 6-0, 6-1, when she tested rackets with Nora Graham last Wednesday afternoon.

Two more contestants have worked their respective ways out of the third round as well. Here they are so you can take your pick of the finals, co-eds. Marg. Alexander, Trinity's mainstay, is one of them—since she defeated Connie O'Connor in two trick sets yesterday round about cocoa time. Their score read, when the match was all over, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. The other possible tennis queen is last year's ambidextrous runner-upper in the finals—Virginia Kitto of P.H.E. Early yesterday morn she defeated Miss Eastman to the tune of 6-3, 8-6, in her own inimitable way. There they all are—and after a week-end of even fair weather we ought to be well into the finals come next Monday. If you're interested in tennis tournaments, do let us know in a concrete way and drop around anytime today to cheer the girls along. There's nothing like a cheer or two, you know, especially on a chilly afternoon. How about it?

V.C.F.

Hallowe'en Party tonight at 8 p.m. at 58 Richmond E., Sons of England Hall. All are cordially invited.

SPORT CALENDAR

TODAY
SOCCER
Emmanuel v. Wycliffe
Back East—4:15
VOLLEYBALL
Meds II A v. S.P.S. IV—12:30
Dents B v. Emmanual A—4:30
LACROSSE
Forestry v. Pharmacy B—4:30
SATURDAY
VOLLEYBALL
Meds III A v. S.P.S. III—12:15
HARRIER
10:00— Back East Campus

U.C. Wins Soccer Match Pharmacy Ousted 2-0

Scoring goals in each half the Red and White shirts of U.C. defeated Pharmacy by a score of 2-0. Most of the play was in the Pharmacy end of the field except for occasional sorties by the druggists. Klaus Rothfels, outside left for U.C., scored the first goal on a pass from Kreisel. The second Royal College goal came in the second half from the toe of Frank Bailey, likewise from a clever passing play. At centre half Rod White played an outstanding defensive game for the winners. Pharmacy could only field eight players for the game and under a new ruling of this year U.C. played with the same number, the extra men being used as substitutes. With a full turnout and a little more practice the Pharmacy boys should come up with a good team.

Pharmacy—Clifton, Cameron, Spence, Watson, Rief, Hutton, Kuehnbaum, Davien.

U.C.—Apple, Fwjold, Sacks, White, Arthur, Bailey, Perchard, Rothfels, Kreisel, Eisenger.

4T4 Executive Elected By Junior Pharmacists

The Pharmacy Class of 4T4 yesterday elected its executive for the year 1942-43. A few positions were gained by acclamation while others were closely contested.

The newly-elected Junior Executive is a follows: President, G. L. Walker; Hon. Vice-President, Miss V. McLeod; Vice-President, S. Heap; Secretary, G. Tubbe; Treasurer, W. Forbes; Committee: H. A. Hart, H. K. Roberts, Miss M. Braiden, W. L. Simmons, C. R. Callowhill; Athletic Rep., D. Armstrong, A. Carbell; Rep. to S.A.C., E. Work; Varsity Reporter, L. Gerry.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED

Student to get 6 o'clock suppers for mothers at work, in return for board and room. Walmer Road, near Dupont. Telephone Ki 8842.

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Black and white fountain pen, engraved "IDA GARDINER"; also Waterman's brown fountain pen. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House. Reward.

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HONEY DEW
A Short Dash from the Campus

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We offer the most scientific training for the permanent correction of stammering. Let me tell you how I have helped others achieve normal fluent speech. Full information is given in my new 48 page booklet. THE CORRECTION OF STAMMERING. Write today for FREE COPY.
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Despite Rationing Tuck Shop Thrives

Time was when the manager of the Hart House Tuck Shop had nothing to worry about except the possibility of the counter breaking under the pressure of trade during the noon hour rush. That was before rationing. Now he glooms over the empty candy showcase in his idle time and devises means of supplying the demands of his clientele.

Biggest current worry in this line is the chocolate situation, Don Caton, the manager, told The Varsity. He is now able to satisfy less then half the demand for bars. To help ensure fair distribution he has recently adopted the plan of dividing his small quota and putting a few bars on sale at different times of day.

This rationing arrangement will probably have to continue for the rest of the year, as two dances in the House this month have annihilated the reserve stock built up during the summer. The grimness of the situation was illustrated by Mr. Caton's pointing out that he recently ordered 110 boxes of chocolate bars from two companies. He was promised 20; the normal rate of consumption for the period (one week) is 200.

A grimmer, but less worrisome shortage is in the case of eskimo pies, of which he is allowed four dozen a day. These are usually sold in less than ten minutes.

These facts, the manager hopes, will allay a growing suspicion that bars have been withheld to promote the sale of sandwiches. These are plentiful still, however, he says, except that the traditionally lethal salmon type is missing from the selection.

The shop has also been alloted sufficient rationing units of coffee to supply normal needs.

Only 70 per cent of last year's stock of soft dinks is now available, although the usual varieties may be had. An exception is the case of Mandalay Punch and lime rickey which are restricted because of the large amount of sugar used in their manufacture.

Cigarettes are not rationed, but are sometimes unobtainable because overseas orders are supplied first.

Trinity United Pastor To Preach at Vic Service

Rev. Arthur Organ, new associate minister at Trinity United Church, will preach on the subject, "The Fatherhood of God," at the first Victoria College sunday chapel service on Nov. I at 11 a.m. Dr. W. T. Brown, Chancellor of Victoria University, announced today.

The series of monthly chapel services of which this is the first this year is open to all students in the University.

One of the younger ministers of the United Church, Mr. Organ is a graduate of Emmanuel College. He has recently come to Toronto from a pastorate in the Maritimes.

BULLETIN BOARD

GRADUATION PICTURES
U.C. WOMEN

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen on Monday, Nov. 2, between 4:00 and 5:00—Miss I. MacMillan, Miss M. Matchett, Miss M. Morse, Miss M. L. McRuer, Miss M. Noseworthy.

U.C. WOMEN

The Glee Club will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the Women's Union. Elections will be held for the executive positions of treasurer and secretary. Those not in U.C. are also invited.

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's study group on the Life and Teachings of Jesus will meet today in Room 23, Emmanuel College at 11:30 a.m. All students welcome.

U.C. S.C.M.

Professor Goudge's study group on "Democracy" will meet at 4:40 p.m., today, in the library of the Women's Union. All interested welcome.

VIC S.C.M.

The Doubter's Club meets today at 4:30 in the Blue Room at Wymilwood.

NEWMAN HARDTIME PARTY

Hardtime Hallowe'en Party at Newman Hall tonight at 8:30. Refreshments will be served at slight cost. Costume: Informal as possible.

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Rehearsal of Act II of "The Devil's Disciple" at 7:00 The earlier we start, the earlier we finish.

V.C.F.

Question Hour Group meets today at 4:45 at Wymilwood. Leader: Tom Maxwell, B.A. All are welcome.

Teekman, Ex-Engineer, Awarded Naval D.S.C.

Sub-Lt. Henri Teekman, former S. P.S. student at the University, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "good service in an attack on a convoy," Navy Minister Macdonald announced yesterday.

Teekman joincd the Yoyal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in February, 1941.

hither and yon
in saskatchewan
with vernon lang

"We will show them that University students are of a superior calibre," said a student on the train out to his farm. "We will put some finesse into our work — do everything with just that extra amount of efficiency." Herewith is a prize example of this expertness.

One lad had a team of horses to use and look after. So when he topples into the stables after his first day's work, he carefully undoes every last buckle on the harness and hangs all the straps up neatly on a nail. Comes the next morning in the dark about 4:30, and you can guess whether or not he could get the stuff together again.

* * *

Another young easterner with a yen for efficiency and a fairly strong dislike for hard labour was rather vociferous on his first farm in his denunciation of the way that farm and its neighbouring ones insisted on first cutting and binding the grain, then stooking it, then pitching it onto wagons, then pitching it off the wagons again into the threshing machine. "Why not," he says, "use a combine that does all those operations at the same time?"

So the weather grew colder and he finished up on that farm and went south to a great big farm that used combines. There was only one man on that farm who could operate a combine and he was about to leave because of illness. The boss was desperate for a man who could run a combine so finally he let the student follow the man who was leaving once around the field and then take over the job for the time being.

"At last," thought the student, as he swung the huge machine around a 100-acre field of flax," at last I am farming as farming ought to be farmed in this great western country!"

But the afternoon wore on and the wind blew fiercer and colder. The student asked himself: "Is is worth-while in this zero weather to farm in this efficient way? In fact it is really so efficient to risk pneumonia this way when you could be keeping yourself warm and happy working 12 hours a day of hard labour for twice as long?" The thought of higher wages flitted through his mind as he clutched the cold iron levers, and that thought braced his comemrcial mind to endure the bitter weather. Yes, he would wear three pairs of socks, four sets of underwear and two overcoats and he would stick it out day after day until the combine was snowed under.

Just then a grinding crashing noise interrupted his reverie, and he realized sharply that fixing up this combine and running any combine would be (thank God) a job for an expert, a better man than he.

* * *

One morning after dawn, for a change, a student-harvester woke up. No one else was in bed, and this puzzled the poor conscientious worker. Grabbing his pants he rushed downstairs and accosted the farmer's daughter with a "why wasn't I wakened up?"

"Oh, you'd better ask Dad," she replied with a yawn.

"Where is he?" came the distraugh rejoinder.

"Gone to town to get some more parts more for the shrd thingótcs ri parts for the threshing machine."

WON'T THESE MACHINES EVER STOP BREAKING DOWN?

* * *

One student finished up the work on his farm rather early. On his way in to the labour office to find a second place to go, he met the daughter of the solicitor of the local newspaper. So having printer's ink in his blood as well as barley in his beard, he gets an introduction to the paper's editor. Arriving later at the harvest labour office he finds it rather overcrowded with easterners looking for second farms. The officials there are finding it that way too, so when he mentioned this journalistic contact, they gave him a permit to work there quick-like-a-flash, and now he is writing the editorials for the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix!

* * *

Temporarily unemployed student-harvesters roam the streets of Saskatoon these days, noticing various odd signs about the streets, signs which through uniqueness amuse and cheer up the jobless wanderers. The best known is that in the window of the barber shop just near the station: "Clip Joint, Come in and Be Trimmed by an Expert." Also in Saskatoon is painted up the startling remark, "Say It with Pets," over the door of (oddly enough) a pet shop.

But the prizewinner for English students is the sign in a Chinese restaurant in Kelvington. It goes: "We Serve Ourselves Better by Serving Others Best."

* * *

And then there is the story of a couple of unemployed student-harvesters hitch-hiking their way to another job. It seems that a car passed them, as cars are wont to do in any country, and then suddenly stopped. The driver had not intended to pick up the boys but on his companion's suggestion he was seized with a kind impulse and finally did stop. Said he to the two when they were in the car: "Didn't realize you wanted a lift; thought you were waving me on faster."

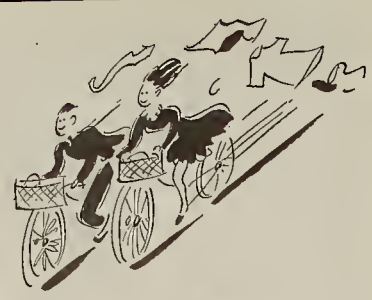
* * *

If you see an easterner standing at one of the main interseetions in Saskatoon laughing his head off, he is probably just expressing naive amazement at the way the streetear motormen of that town stop and punch time clocks instead of cheeking their times with inspectors.

* * *

There's a story going around about the eastern lad with a team of horses which he could never tell apart. He tried knotting the mane of one of them but the knots always eame undone. All day he had to look at those horses; the harnesses were different but he could never tell which horse was which when he eame to putting them on in the morning. Finally he realized that the white horse was one hand higher than the black one.

HA, HA,! D'YA GET IT?



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- 3-piece Business Suit. 65c
- Grey Flannels. 39c
- Fall Topcoat. 65c
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1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

Toronto, Ontario,
29 Oct., 42.

No. 39/42

PART I

1. BATTALION PARADE—
Saturday, 31 Oct. 42.

Companies will parade on their areas on the North Campus at 1330 hrs. 31 Oct. 42, unless otherwise directed by Company Commanders who intend to conduct training elsewhere.

The Battalion will form up in mass, facing North, at 1355 hrs.

Dress: Greatcoats will NOT be worn on the Battalion Parade.

Company Commanders will report to the C.O. at 1330 hrs. on the N.E. corner of the parade ground.

2. ARTILLERY WING

The Artillery Wing will parade at the University Avenue Armouries on Saturady, 31 Oct. 42 at 1400 hrs.

3. GREATCOATS

Greatcoats may be worn when proceeding to or form parades at the discretion of individual members, but will not be worn on parade unless specifieally ordered as follows:

(a) Company parades—by Company Commander.

(b) Battalion parades—by Commanding Officer.

4. SOLICITING OF RIDES IN AUTOMOBILES

District Order No. 1165 dated 22 Oct. 42 is published for the information and guidance of all concerned.

DISCIPLINE — SOLICITING OF RIDES IN AUTOMOBILES

The soliciting of rides by personnel of the Canadian Army is undignified and inconsistent with the wearing of the King's uniform. There is, however, no objection to the acceptance by soldiers of transportation when such is offered voluntarily by the public.

In addition to the above, the provisions of Section 44(2) of the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario are drawn to the attention of all ranks, the said provisions being as follows:

Section (44)2. No person shall, while on the travelled portion of a highway, solieit a ride—from—the driver or operators of a motor vehicle other than a public vehicle.

The penalty for violation of this subsection is not less than $5.00 and if persisted in on more than one occasion it may amount to as much as $50.00.

It is stressed that not only will offenders render themselves liable to disciplinary action but also liable to be prosecuted by the civil authorities for an offenee against the law of Ontario.

H. C. H. Miller
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

let's go places

Just in case you like a lot of good elean fun unhampered by too mueh plot, don't miss this one. Ann Sothern slinks quite passably through 80 minutes of not-too-torrid Central American scenery, with Red Skelton and two pals doing a good job of lampooning the United States Navy's men — but don't get us wrong—it's funny. The plot, such as there is, conecrns the old business of the gal from the south side of the tracks who finally makes good and marries the guy from t'other side. As a sideline Skelton et al corrall several very nasty Nazi gentlemen who are spying on Uncle Sam's favourite gutter. There is some very fine byplay by a deadpan comedian singer whose name we didn't catch—but anyway she's good. Alan Mowbray as a sedate English butler pleading with a mule is his usual self. Along with innumerable short subjest the bill adds up to some good entertainment.

LOEW'S "PANAMA HATTIE"

Bomber erew crash lands in the heart of Germany and off they go on a five-man commando raid to Berlin and back!—A screaming screen-shaking once-in-a-lifetime adventure!—So reads the advance publicity. Personally it reminded me of an Abbot and Costello thriller without Abbot and Costello. I suppose the war has produced some almost fantastic adventures but none can compare with this tale. If you like slam-bang pictures with Nazis chasing British airmen all over Germany, O.K.—But if gun fire and noisy background music give you a headaehe —Stay away. Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan are the dashing heroes of the piece, while Alan Hale makes more than a good job of his humorous part.

IMPERIAL "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

In the short subject Walt Disney and Donald Duck get together to explain how simple it is to pay your income tax early and thus help to win the war.

J. P.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942 — No. 27

ALL HARVEST LEAVES TO BE CANCELLED QUEEN'S C.O.T.C. ADJUTANT FORECASTS

Future Plans Being Made For Medical Instruction Internes And Students Told

Brigadier J. C. Meakins, Ex-Dean of Medicine at McGill, Tells Convention All Doctors Will Play Important Role

WESTERN SCENE OF PARLEY

London, Ont., Nov. 1—(CUP)—Plans are now being formed whereby strong teaching staffs may be maintained in Canadian Medical schools, and special training facilities may be arranged for medical men in the armed forces who show aptitude for study in particular fields of medical science. This statement was made by Brigadier J. C. Meakins, former Dean of Medicine at McGill University, when he addressed the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes during their convention at the University of Western Ontario Medical School over the week-end.

Thirteen delegates from the University of Toronto attended the convention.

In order to keep strong teaching groups in the Medical Schools, Brigadier Meakins explained, the employment of men both in uniform and in civilian attire would be necessary, each forming an equally valuable part of the Medical services.

Post-War Assistance

As well as assisting those in the armed forces with special ability, the Deputy Director-General of the Medical Services continued, assistance for those who are new to army life has also been planned.

"The armed forces are not responsible for the unfair or unequal distribu-

(Continued on Page 4)

COMPULSORY LECTURE FOR VARSITY STAFF TOOAY

Varsity staff members are reminded that the third in the present series of News Lectures will take place today in Room 11, University College, at 4 p.m. Michael O'Mara Editor-in-Chief, will speak on the functions and purposes of the Canadian University Press. Attendance will be taken.

New Wren Centre To Be On Campus

Officials of the University and the Royal Canadian Navy made an agreement early last month to convert the University-owned residence of the late Sir Joseph Flavelle into a training centre for the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, President H. J. Cody announced Friday.

The president said he did not know when the "Wrens" plan to start training in their new centre.

The building, situated on the northwest side of Queen's Park Crescent, was built by Sir Joseph on property rented from the University on a 40-year lease. At the time of his death three years ago, the lease expired and the property reverted to the University. Sir Joseph left the building to the Board of Governors in his will.

O.C.E. Dean Given L.L.D. At Western

London, Ont., Nov. 1 — (CUP) — Canadian schools, colleges and universities have a vital role to play in the war, by teaching the three essentials of effective democratic citizenship, Dr. John G. Althouse, Dean of the Ontario College of Education, said here Friday night at the autumn convocation of the University of Western Ontario. The degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, was bestowed upon Dr. Althouse during the ceremonies.

He said that the three essentials were "sensitivity to common purposes, habit of co-operation to attain these purposes, and . . . as set of values which puts some few things so hight that it is easy and natural to subordinate everything else to them."

Examination of the temper of the people of Britain and Russia reveals these three qualities, Dr. Althouse said. The ability of the people of England to discern a common purpose enabled them "to defy the early blitzkrieg and to win for world democracy a respite for recovery and reorganization."

Canada Can Fail

"What had Britain in the early days of 1940 that France had not? . . . France fell, if we are to believe the French themselves, because she had lost the faculty to recognize common purposes sufficiently important to unite the whole nation. . . . Canada too can fall unless she can find common purposes compelling enough to unite her factions."

Schools could prevent the possibility of Canada's "fall" by teaching students the elements of good citizenship and the folly of factional quarrels.

"The plain fact is that as long as men of evil intent know more than men of good intent . . . the evil will prevail. This is a grim lesson much better learned than ignored. The children of Poland and China have had to learn it the hard way, our children may still learn it an easier way and they are ready to do so."

Other Corps Expected To Receive Orders Kingston Officer Explains To Journal As Queen's Men To Make Up Hours

Toronto Authorities Decline to Comment on Whether They Received Orders from the Department of National Defence Similar to Those Made Public by Lt. Col. R. O. Earl, C.O. of the Queen's Contingent C.O.T.C.

NOTE REAO TO CLASSES "PRESUMEO" STUOENT LEAVE

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 1—(CUP)—All universities in Eastern Canada participating in the harvest scheme will undoubtedly be affected by the government ruling—word of which was received here last week—that student-harvesters will be required to make up their full 110 hours of military training for this year, Captain W. H. Agnew, Adjutant of the Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., told The Queen's Journal today.

"Apparently Queens' was the only University to make formal inquiry of the Department of National Defence regarding the policy to be adopted by the C.O.T.C. toward the harvest excursion," Capt. Agnew said. "Others will undoubtedly receive the same orders from Ottawa through their own military districts."

The inquiry, dated Oct. 13, was made to headquarters of Military District No. 3 at Kingston. District authorities replied that the full number of training hours would be required fo returning harvesters.

Parades Credited

(Dr. Cyril James, President of McGill University, made public last Thursday a letter he had received from Brigadier H. F. G. Letson, Adjutant-General, stating that leaves of absence would be given harvesters who missed parades while in the west, and that they would be credited with attendance at parades missed.

(A.B. Fennell, Registrar of the University of Toronto, announced Oct. 8, two days before the departure of 284 Toronto harvesters, that the Department of National Defence had given assurance that the C.O.T.C. would be authorized to grant leaves of absence from Saturday, Oct. 10 to Monday, Nov. 9 inclusive.

(Toronto C.O.T.C. authorities declined to comment last week when asked if they had received orders from the Department of National Defence similar to those made public at Queen's.)

Commenting on the order, Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, said that it "came as a complete surprise," and that he boped it would not be final.

National Service

"It scarcely seems reasonable to expect these men to perform their regular services as well as the added one of helping to gather the western crops,

(Continued on Page 2)

VARSITY STAFF

All reporters of The Varsity men's news staff are asked to attend a brief meeting at 12:45 today in the Men's Office. Those unable to attend should see the News Editor as soon as possible.

NEWSFRONTS

Melbourne — One Japanese cruiser sunk, second severely damaged in Allied smashes at enemy naval installations in Solomons.

Ottawa—Canadian business frozen at present status by Price Board order.

Moscow — Russians make gains in Stalingrad; Germans advance in Caucasus offensive.

London — Fifty bombers smash at Canterbury in biggest daylight raid since Battle of Britain.

Appointments Made To Senate

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, announced yesterday that at a meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto, that the following were appointed as members of the Senate for the unexpired portion of the present quadrennium, that is until September, 1944.:

F. A. A. Campbell, K.C., B.A., in place of the late Mr. Justice Masten, as one of the five representatives of the graduates in Arts of the University who at the time of graduation were enrolled in Victoria College;

H. S. Tapscott, Phm.B., in place of John Burgess, resigned, as one of the two representatives of the graduates in Pharmacy.

Hart House Sunday Concert Announced

Margaret Parsons, well-known pianist, will be guest artist at the Sunday Evening Concert on Nov. 8 next at 9 o'clock in the Great Hall, when the programme will be as follows:

I

Organ Prelude in G minor — *Bach-Siloti*
Toccata — *Paradisi*
Organ-Chorale-Prelude "I Call on Thee, Lord" — *Bach-Busoni*
Sonata in D major — *Haydn*
Allegro con brio
Largo e sostenuto
Presto, ma non troppo

II

Scenes from Childhood, Opus 15 — *Schumann*
Of Strange Lands and People
Curious Story
Playing Tag
Entreating Child
Contentment
Important Event
Dreaming
By the Fireside
The Knight of the Hobby-horse
Almost too Serious
Frightening
Child Falling Asleep
The Poet Speaks
Soaring, Opus 12, Number 3 — *Schumann*

III

The Prince — *Frank Bridge*
Etude — *Alexander Scriabin*
Etude en Forme de Valse — *C. Saint-Saens*

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call for their allotments of tickets at the Warden's office between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. today.

Every member is urged if be finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the hall porter's desk at the earliest possible moment. There is always a waiting list of those members who have been unable to secure a ticket and are most anxious to attend the concert.

Fifty Harvesters Back To McMaster

Hamilton, Nov. 1—(CUP)—Fifty of the 90 student harvesters from McMaster University arrived home from the west last week apparently happy about their excursion.

The harvesters, who worked nearly a week in the Gull Lake, Moose Jaw, Swift Current and Morse districts, were appreciative of the effort of the Saskatchewan government on their behalf and of the hospitality of most of the Saskatchewan farm women.

"Very few of the boys lost money," said Harold B. Bridges, in charge of the Hamilton delegation.

Mount Allison President Resigns From Uuiversity

Board of Regents Announce That Dr. George J. Trueman's Plans to Take Effect in May 1943

NO SUCCESSOR YET

Sackville, N.B., Nov. 1 — (CUP) — Resignation of Dr. George J. Trueman, president of Mount Allison University, was announced at the fall meeting of the Board of Regents, Friday. The resignation will take effect in May, 1943.

A committee under the chairmanship of Dr. W. M. Tweedie will recommend Dr. Trueman's successor Dec. 1.

The president made it clear that he is resigning on personal grounds and not because of matters pertaining to university policy. "There is no reason for the move except that I have been teaching for 50 years and feel I could make a greater contribution in a less strenuous position."

Dr. Trueman expressed the view that change is inevitable after the war and predicted the university world would undergo considerable revision.

"A far-seeing young man will be needed as president, and it would not be consistent with my own principles

(Continued on Page 4)

Research Council Deplores Lack Of Social Workers

Developing shortage of trained social scientists and younger men in training in the universities was discussed at the second annual meeting of the Canadian Social Science Research Council in Hart House Friday and Saturday.

"Government departments have drawn particularly heavily on economists, the armed services on psychologists," said Prof. C. A. Dawson of McGill University, past chairman of the council. "Such demands seem likely to continue even into the post-war period, while the sources of supply are drying up."

R. H. Coats, Lecturer in Economics, was elected chairman of the council succeeding Prof. C. A. Dawson of McGill University.

Grants to T. F. McIlwraith, professor of Anthropology and C. B. Sissons, professor of Classics at Victoria University were confirmed by the meeting. Mr. McIlwraith's grant is for publication of his research on British Columbia Indians and Mr. Sissons receives a grant for completion of his work on Egerton Ryerson.

Regulations For Returning Harvesters

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts, who were granted leave of absence in order that they might assist in harvesting wheat in the Province of Saskatchewan, is drawn to the following regulations approved by a special committee of the Arts Council:

(1) that leave of absence, from October 10th to November 9th, 1942, be granted to students in the Pass Course and in Honour Courses in Groups A and B, provided the application of each student was approved by his College Registrar;

(2) that special instruction be provided for these students by the Departments concerned, commencing on November 9th and continuing for three weeks;

(3) that each student, immediately upon his return to the University, report to each of his instructors in order to be informed of the arrangments for the special instruction to be provided under the preceding section;

(4) that the examiners in the Honour Courses and the Revising Committee be authorized to give special consideration to the students concerned when the results of their final examinations are being determined.

(Signed) A. B. Fennell,
Registrar.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1942

Explanations Needed

Today the news columns of The Varsity carry the prediction of the Adjutant of the Queen's University Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Course that all Eastern Canadian universities will receive orders similar to those reported last week from Kingston to the effect that students who went west to harvest Saskatchewan's wheat will receive no consideration with regard to the parades they missed.

It seems from Captain Agnew's statement that Queen's University was the only institution participating in the harvest scheme which made formal application through its C.O.T.C. to the Department of National Defence for guidance of policy with regard to treatment of returning harvesters. It is at least known that no other C.O.T.C. Contingent has reported that it made such inquiry, and no other Contingent has announced receipt of similar orders.

The situation, in common with other dealings with Ottawa authorities regarding the harvest scheme, is tangled in red tape. It may yet be that the announcement which government authorities empowered the Registrar of this University to make—that student harvesters would be granted leave from Oct. 10 to Nov. 9 inclusive—will hold good. The President of McGill University has made public text of a letter from the Adjutant-General making such promises specific. And the whole present furore may conceivably be the outcome of lack of inter-departmental co-operation in the windy corridors of Ottawa.

This in itself is scarcely praiseworthy, but it is a kinder explanation of the situation than that the government, with all Departments involved in the administration of the scheme acting in concert, has reneged on its promise.

Late and Hasty

That promise was given when the Government, anxious to save Saskatchewan's biggest crop since 1928, and acting several weeks after it had become obvious to western farmers that the labour shortage on the prairies was extremely acute, called for fast action on the part of the Universities, and hurried the volunteers away on special trains without even taking the precaution of having them given proper medical examinations. Under these circumstances it would seem too much to ask that Ottawa authorities co-ordinate the action of their departments so that National Selective Service, the Department of Labour and the Department of National Defence could decide upon a common policy in regard to the excursion. But they have so far failed to do so, although it may yet prove that after further consultations and conferences the whole matter will be cleared up.

Such, as we say, is the kinder explanation. It is also conceivable that the expedition—never organized along really efficient lines—will we climaxed by a most blatant and shocking governmental repudiation of a guarantee.

Local C.O.T.C. authorities have not yet informed The Varsity of any steps they have taken in the matter. Whether or not they are wise in not taking the University into their confidence, as has been done at Queen's, is a question which can only be answered when the outcome of the affair becomes evident. They may have been wise is not touching off an explosion while further negotiations may still be in progress. They may have been cautious in not making public facts which affect so many of their trainees vitally. And again, they may be taking no action in the matter, and be merely marking time, awaiting word from National Defence authorities, in which case their silence is natural enough.

It Is Vital

Some may question our statement that cancellation of leaves for harvesters would affect trainees "vitally." We believe the remark is justifiable. Consider the fact that the men who went west were guaranteed leave from approximately 35 hours of drills and lectures. Spread those 35 hours—slightly less than a third of the 110 hours prescribed—over what remains of the year. And consider that students returning from Saskatchewan will be expected to catch up on their studies in approximately the same ratio. If their studies are not caught up successfully, regulations laid down in Order-in-Council P.C. 8343 state that "any physically fit student who . . . fails to pass any term or yearly academic examination . . . shall be called out forthwith." The majority of students who went to Saskatchewan from this University—171 of 284—were drawn from the first two years of the Arts Courses. As a direct result of the latest move attributed to the government they may be forced to drop out of those courses.

Perhaps—if the men who carry the nation's war plans about behind their majestic foreheads could be accused of thinking six months ahead—it might be considered all part of a plan to implement some of the predictions embodied in the speech prepared for delivery to the Alumni of Queen's University two weeks ago by Mr. Wright of National Selective Service.

Welcome Visitor

Last night into the newsrooms of The Varsity strolled a visitor from Montreal, via the wheat-fields of Saskatchewan. He was Fred Kerner, former Editor-in-Chief of The Georgian, student weekly of Sir George William College. And he stayed around all night, as a glance at the night editor's names for this issue will assure the reader.

Co-operation of Kerner in turning out one of the regular 100 issues of The Varsity last night marks another step in the advancement of friendly feeling among the members of the Canadian University Press. The fact that editors of college papers can be, upon occasion, interchanged without the issues involved suffering in technical worth bring home the idea that their duties and problems, although naturally differing in detail from campus to campus, are not so very dissimilar; that the major collegiate papers of the Dominion, linked together by the wire and mail services of the Canadian University Press, have a great deal in common.

Kerner edited The Georgian for two years, 1940-41, and 1941-42, following a year as news editor. It was in his first year as Editor-in-Chief that The Georgian became a weekly journal and gained full membership in the Canadian University Press. He was one of two Georgian delegates to the Montreal conference of the C.U.P. last Christmas.

He went west with the harvesters last month and collided on one of the Harvest Specials with Vernon Lang, Assistant Managing Editor of The Varsity, and head of this newspaper's detachment of westbound newsmen. They met again in Saskatoon, following short stays on separate farms, and have moved back east together, dropping in on various C.U.P. officers of the college papers en route. While in Saskatoon, Kerner for a few days was editorial writer for The Star-Pheonix.

So today a hasty but hearty hello to one of the more capable of the young men who are graduating yearly from the collegiate press of Canada.

Art and Music

A Bit of Co-operation

Wymilwood Musicale

Sympathetic understanding between soloist, Miss Nellie Smith, and accompanist, Dr. Charles Peaker, made this season's first Wymilwood musicale an outstanding performance, Sunday evening.

Miss Smith's voice, a rich contralto, was confined to a rather limited range, due perhaps to difficulty in producing high notes; but her enunciation was excellent, and her technique a pleasure in perfection. She displayed constant control in all her singing, giving her hearers the impression that she was leashing her magnificent volume of sound.

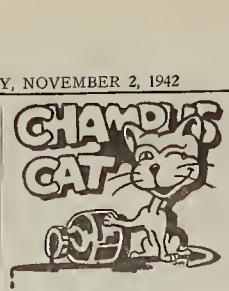
Dr. Peaker showed himself to be the perfect accompanist, supporting Miss Smith with technical skill and imagination.

The program was varied and well balanced. There was tranquility in Handel's *I Will Magnify Thee*, and fancy in the *Feast of the Lanterns*. Scope was given to Miss Smith's dramatic qualities in Purcell's *Mad Bess* and in the everlastingly engaging Somerset folk song, *Oh No John*. Pure beauty was in the religious offerings,

(Continued on Page 3)

RECORD CLUB

BEETHOVEN—*Sonata in F Sharp Major*
BERLIOZ—*Excerpts from Damnation of Faust*
Romeo's Reverie and Fete of Capulets
SCHUBERT—*Symphony No. 9, C Major*



Brawla! Brawla! Bloor St.!

Once again last Friday night the October moon shone over a Varsity Party at the Old Swill, on the banks of the Humber River, out past the end of the Bloor St. car line, just inside the Manitoba boundary. There was the sound of deviltry by night and once again brave women and fair men danced and danced and danced. (What else can you do at the Old Swill?—Ed.). Once again the Party Committee had to wash dishes. Once again a strongarm squad broke up the Party at an early hour.

The purpose of the party, as usual, was to provide the Catitor with some material for a Cat, and, as usual, it did. Four hundred members of the Masthead and all eight reporters attended the party, which was acclaimed a great success, though a finacial flop. "I lost $50 on the deal," said Slim Tatum, returned harvesters and soccer writer, "and I consider it money well spent."

"What did you think of the shindig?" we asked Mr. Hexx Nilssen, famed reporter and news editor of The Varsity.

"Well," he replied, "I'll tell you:

The pause that refreshes
Is really a thrill
If the cokes, one confesses,
Have come from a still."

The Editor-in-Chief, Shamus O'Malley, caught between the dance floor and his hideaway under table 13, allowed himself to be quoted to the effect that:

"Though Jesse James is killed,
His spirit still remains,
In waiters (scum), who take the bill,
And pocket all the change."

It was learned from usually well informed quarters that only the usual number of reporters were undergoing treatment in various hospitals about the city as a direct result of the party. When these people have recovered sufficiently, another party will be held, and so on, until a total of four or five parties and Masthead dinners have been perpetrated. Following this, those reporters with the severest ulcers, as determined by X-ray and all other modern methods, are arranged in order from above down. Opposite their names, then, the incumbent editor-in-chief writes, in order, the positions to be filled on the coming year's Masthead, and so all the trouble of electing people to these positions, or choosing them by lot, is avoided. "It's really the only logical way to choose an editor-in-chief," O'Malley commented. "After all, could you write editorials every night if you were perfectly healthy? Eh???"

Partial substantiation of this report was obtained from the Catitor, one Omega, who suggester that there would be no Cat at all, following the *next* party. "That's going to be whee of a do!" he excluded, with a wolfish gleam in his eye, as he left for the dance floor.

OMEGA, ALPHA AND SCOTTY O'TOOLE.

No Leaves Granted Harvesters Assures Queen's C.O.T.C. Officer

(Continued from Page 1)

which they did because they felt it a national service and that they were needed," Dr. Wallace said.

"They undertook a hard job of their own free will expecting certain compensation. It seems only fair that such compensation should be carried out.

"This is the attitude the University has taken and the attitude we hope to see the government take.

"However, since the Department of National Defence has charge of the military training of students, we cannot guarantee that our recommendation will be adopted."

Dr. Wallace announced he would communicate with Ottawa as soon as possible to obtain clarification and also reconsideration of the orders.

"Presumed" Leave

"This venture was carried out under the Department of Labour. The military aspect also concerns the Adjutant-General and the Department of War Services. It is possible that trouble may have arisen out of the lack of understanding among these three concerning the harvest excursion. We hope that this misunderstanding may soon be cleared up."

Lt.-Col. R. O. Earl, Officer Commanding the Queen's Contingent, C.O.T.C., pointed out that what Dr. Wallace told the harvesters before they left was only that he presumed the government would grant leave from C.O.T.C. parades. A note emphasizing the word "presumed" was read to all arts classes and at the faculty meeting.

"Leave was not definitely promised," Col. Earl explained, "for at that time the Department of National Defense had made no statement at all. The Queen's Journal printed a story, which The Varsity later quoted, implying that leaves were definitely promised. This was not correct."

Professor T. McIlwraith Talks on Race Concepts

The Allied Nations must take upon themselves the responsibility of changing the outlook of generations to come of Germans, Italians and Japanese after the victory is won. This was the conclusion reached by T. F. McIlwraith, M.A., F.R.S.C., professor of Anthropology of the University of Toronto, and associate director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archeology, in his presidental address to the Royal Canadian Institute. The meeting, opening the ninety-fourth year of the Institute was held in Convocation Hall, and Professor McIlwraith spoke on "Race and Race Concepts."

The one gleam of hope in this direction is that those peoples' cultural developments do not rest upon a heredity which is unalterable, but upon a culture which can be altered by intelligent education.

"All man is of the same species," stated the professor. "A biological and mental unity. The differences, both in likes and dislikes, are based upon cultural differences which are due to education and the changes of history." He traced attempts to classify man as far back as the ancient Egyptians who used colour as their principal criterion, they considering themselves red-brown.

"Aristotle," he went on to say, "used the observations of Herodotus and Hippocrates along with his own to place man among the animals." In the days of Rome, the classification was whether the individual was a Roman citizen.

Sir Robert Falconer, thanking the speaker, said prejudices must be checked at this time and that broader vision must prevail. He concluded that it was difficult to uproot prejudices from the hearts of men.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

MONDAY

Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are reminded to call for their allotments of double tickets (for the concert of Sunday next) anytime after 11.30 a.m. today in the Warden's office. Tickets for graduate members will be available in the Warden's office at 8.30 a.m. on Thursday, 5th November.

Glee Club Rehearsal

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place on at 4.40 p.m. today in the Music Room. All members are requested to attend.

Arts and Crafts Group

Mr. Carl Schaefer will meet the members of the Arts and Crafts Group in the Arts and Crafts Room each Monday at 4.30 p.m. Members of Hart House who are interested in any branch of the work are invited to come today.

TUESDAY

Grad Sports Night

For senior members of Hart House—from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. each Tuesday in the gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY

Art Class

The art class, under the direction of Mr. Carl Schaefer, will be held each Wednesday in the art gallery at 7.30 p.m.

U.C.'s Shackelton Wins Three-Mile Harrier Race

Trinity Takes Junior Championship with 37 Points; University College in Second Place Followed by Emmanuel

R.A.F. TEAM ENTERED

By Gordon Mack

Last Saturday's bleak and dismal dawning scared away many potential "harrierer's," but a select 25 ventured the three mile course around Hart House, Queen's Park and the Front Campus. U.C.'s versatile Phil Shackleton ran a brilliant race to capture top honours. His chief competition was Al Smith (Air Force half mile champion), but Phil gained a long enough lead in the first two laps to give him a comfortable 20 yard margin at the finish. Smith held a similar lead over Jim Brown (S.P.S.) who finished third. Two Trinity men battled for 4th and 5th positions with Frank Fordyce sprinting past Dave Kirkwood in a close finish. Ken Brown of Victoria was sixth.

The time this year was 17.15 compared with the winning 17 minutes, 57 second that took first place last year over approximately the same course.

In the interfaculty race, Trinity supplanted U.C. as Junior Harrier Champions. In the previous two years, U.C. had ruthlessly conscripted all able-bodied freshmen for the 3 mile grind as part of their initiation, but this pratise was abolished this year. Trinity finished with 37 points, led by Fordyce's 4 and Kirkwood's 5. U.C. finished second with 47 points, composed of Shakleton's first, Baxter's 8th, Sports Ed. Conant 16th, and a 22nd. Emmanuel came third with 60 points.

Led by well-known Freddie Rowell, a five-man R.A.F. team was entered, which if considered as a faculty won the event by a single point. If the various faculties are considered as a single unit, a Varsity team, they dedeated the Air Force 12 (1, 3, 4, 5) to 36 (2, 9, 11, 23).

Co-ed interest was evident as usual. Several girls expressed anxiety over the fellows catching cold, but a callous few thought that whole thing was too silly. A St. Mike's lassie was startled at seeing so many men running around the campus, but it didn't seem to upset her. In fact she confided to your Uncle Claudius that she'd be willing to join in on the last half mile if a suitable specimen should come along. Another girl, speaking for a group, approved of the shapely underpinnings on some of the runners. Putting the nylon on the other foot, as it were. A few runners were tempted by two enterprising taggers, but before they could become gentlemen first and trackmen afterwards, the unfriendly arm of the law dispelled the girls.

Next week is the Senior Harrier, won last year by School. It will be held at High Park in conjunction with the invasion of the Buffalo State distance men. All athletes interested should get in touch with Hec Phillips as soon as possible.

Sportswoman

By Beryl Pollock

We believe that we can omit the weather foreeast from this column today, and enter a clime far wetter than any that has delayed the tennis tournament for the past few weeks. It is time that some interest was aroused in swimming, for it is a sport well worth cultivating.

While you freshies are trying to get in the required number of P.T. eredits, we suggest that you also try to get something to show for those hours you put in at the Lillian Massey pool. If you have such a goal in view as Bronze, Silver or Instructor's Certificate for which to work, you may forget, for a while at least, that the temperature of the water is close to zero (especially on Thursday and Friday) and that your hair is getting soaked.

Miss Baxter, who is in charge of the swimming in the L.M. pool, is organizing Bronze, Silver and Instructor's classes in lifesaving. Lists are posted up at this building for those interested to sign by Nov. 6. The bronze classes are for those wishing to learn the Royal Life Saving Society's method of what to do for a drowning person, useful information to have in cases of emergency. The work for this award can be covered in six to eight periods by those who have some knowledge of the breast stroke. Those who wish to get their instructor's are the leaders of these classes and must get three-quarters of their group through, and also hold the bronze certificate themselves. The silver candidates are also holders of the bronze award. Miss Baxter gives help to any of those who wish it, and helps swimmers to perfect their strokes.

Come on gals, get yourself a fancy certificate to hang up on the wall as evidence of your prowess at life saving, and give someone a break, and help her recruit a class for bronze in order to get her own instructor's certificate. The cost is small—90c for Bronze, 65c for Instructor's and $3.00 for Silver.

The hours for swimming are from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. from Monday to Friday, and Tuesday from 11:30 to 12:30. Special periods for beginners are held every Tuesday morning, and on Mondays from 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

* * *

U.C. Juniors are asked to note that there is an extra basketball practice for them this evening in Little Vic gym at 8:30 p.m. The other practices for the week are on Wednesday at 6:30 in Little Vic, and on Friday at O.C.E. again at 6:30.

Speaking of Sport

By Roger Conant

A NEW ORDER

The conscription of freshmen, or anyone else for that matter, for the Junior Harrier is evidently a thing of the past. For the past two years at least, a number of the colleges have made it a practise to make entry in the Junior Harrier part of the initiation of the freshmen. Consequently huge turnouts—upwards of a hundred—have featured the annual event. But in those days the so-called harrier was comparatively a farce—with the entrants walking the course dressed in all garbs imaginable, from coonskin to lab. coats. In past years the whole event had an air of levity—only reason for completing the course—however the speed or manner—being that of garnering entrance points in the Reed Race.

But we note with satisfacton that, for the most part, last Saturday's harrier was a real race—and run by athletes interested in running—with the thought of entrance points and Reed Trophy points far from of primary importance. Of course the paucity of starters might be attributed to other reasons—harvesting, stiffer timetables, or even an imminent route march. But if those were the reasons—and not that of some addition to the common sense of some of the Athletic Directors—we still think it is a turn for the better. For the harrier has a definite place in the sports program on this campus. And we are glad to see that this year at least, that place has been ably filled. The challenge of the R.C.A.F. delegation to the Varsity entrants was a welcome addition and coach Phillips must be congratulated on attracting Freddie Rowell's squad to compete here. It was a tough grind (praise the course and pass the liniment) if one hasn't had too much conditioning. But after all that's what the harrier and the whole Keep Fit program is for—to get as many students in as good condition as possible.

WE'RE NOT ALL INFALLIBLE

With the re-visit of the Kingston airmen on Saturday came a few pointers that we had pied up the names of their winners. For instance—Truelove was mangled into Trulone and Tomelone. Thornhill was spelled differently twice and the bossman—P.O. Rowell himself was quoted as Ramett. We extend our apologies to anyone so maltreated by our sports writers. But we also hasten to explain that the sport staff—considerably weaker in numbers than in former years—finds it hard pressed to take in all games. Thusly some of the names and line-ups have to be copied from the referee's list. So mistakes are easily made by our reporters—especially if the referee was not a good penman. So—we are not making excuses, but declare that we are sorry to make mistakes in the spelling of the many names that are printed each day on page three. But the reporters being so rushed, coupled with poor lists from the referees may, and sometimes do, make mistakes every day.

Female Fullback Football Fiend

Sackville, Nov. 1—(CUP)—Mount Allison University in New Brunswick claims to be one up on Varsity and McGill. They may boast of their female engineers, but neither has an engineeress who plays fullback on the Engineers' football team.

It began when the lineups were announced for the annual Flounders Game between the Engineers and the University Girls' Residence. Announced as fullback for the Engineers was that sole and stalwart plumberess, Dorothy "Thunderer" Heartz, the only player on the Engineers' team who lasted the full game. In the second half she made a brilliant 80-yard run for a touchdown behind skilful interference. To prove that it can happen here, the Engineers proceeded to do something they have never done before, to win from the U.G.R., 13-3.

Vivacious and versaltile, "Do" is also an accomplished pianist, and a member of Mount A's negly-organized all-girl orchestra.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

and in he love song that Bach wrote for his wife, *"Be Thou With Me.*

BETSY A. DODGE.

For the Forces

The Conservatory Quartet

Yesterday afternoon the Conservatory String Quartet gave the first of a series of recitals at the Art Gallery. These concerts, for the officers and men of the armed services, will be presented on Sundays at 3 p.m.

The quartet began with Mendelssohn's *Quartet in E flat*, a work especially suited to an informal concert. The first movement showed that the group thinks of itself as a quartet, not as four soloists, or, even more dangerous in Mendelssohn, as one soloist accompanied by a string trio. The famous *Canzonnetta*, which usually suffers from being over-interpreted into a "thing of rare beauty," was given a good straightforward performenc. No string quartet could make the finale sound convincing — the dashing triplets and de-minished-seventh *fortissimi* are beyond the limitations of the combination—but in the truly poetic coda, which recalls themes from the first movement, the quartet gave an appropriately restrained interpretation.

Following in the spirit of the concert, the quartet next played two arrangements of popular pieces, the Schubert *Moment Musical* and the Brams *Waltz in A*. On the subject of arrangements, it is doubtful whether double-stopping violin solos are appropriate in quartet music. The only unfamiliar work on the program was an *Allegro* from a little (in fact, to the reviewer, never) heard quartet by Schubert. It is a pleasant enough little piece in Rondo form, but it does not make one wonder why it has not gained greater fame.

The concluding group was the second and fourth movements of Schumann's *Piano Quintet*. The fifth member was Sir Ernest MacMillan, who did his usual efficient job at the piano. The slow movement, the most effective of the quintet, was imaginatively played, although a little more viola, especially in its solo in the *agitato* section, would have increased the effect. In the last movement this quintet displayed the common weakness of all piano quintets—the piano overpowers the strings, and makes one wonder just what the weaker brothers are doing anyway with such great exertion. This, however, can hardly be attributed to the performers, since it is one of Schumann's faults to overload the piano part in his chamber music.

PAUL SERSON.

PHYSICAL TRAINING 1942-43 --- REGULATIONS

1. 1st and 2nd year students enrolled in the 1st or 2nd Battalion, C.O.T.C., are required to secure a *minimum* of *20 P.T. credits* during the period October 7th 1942 to April 15th 1943 (approximately 1 per week).

A maximum of 10 credits may be earned during the fall term (up to December 19th).

To be eligible to proceed to the second half of the training (given in the spring) a *minimum of 7 credits* must be earned in the fall term.

No more than 1 credit will be granted per week.

Men enrolled in the Learn-to-Swim classes must secure *28 credits;* 18 in the fall term, 10 in the spring term.

Credits will be granted for participation in specified intramural games and training classes. A maximum of 10 credits may be earned in this manner (5 in the fall term and 5 in the spring term).

NOTE: Football, soccer, lacrosse, track and harrier, gymnastics, boxing, wrestling, fencing, speed swimming and diving.

Practices in team sports will not be accepted for P.T. credits.

All class work must be completed to the satisfaction of the instruetor in charge.

2. 1st and 2nd year students *not* enrolled in the 1st or 2nd Battalion, C.O.T.C., are required to secure a *minimum of 34 P.T. credits* during the period October 7th 1942 to April 15th 1943.

A maximum of 20 eredits may be earned during the fall term (to Dec. 19).

To be eligible to proceed to the second half of the training given in the spring term a *minimum of 12 credits* must be earned in the fall term.

No more than 2 credits will be granted per week, and they cannot be secured on sucessive days.

Men enrolled in Learn-to-Swim classes must attend 2 classes per week during the fall term.

Credits will be granted for participation in specified intramural games and training classes. A maximum of 10 credits may be earned in this manner (5 in the fall term and 5 in the spring term — no more than 1 per week). Praetice in team sports will not be accepted for P.T. eredits.

All class work must be completed to the satisfaction of the Instructor in charge.

Sport In Short

SOCCER

Emmanuel 2 — Wycliffe 2

LACROSSE

Forestry 7 — Pharmacy B 4

SWIMMING

Dents B 8-15-5 — Emmanuel 15-5-10

Meds IIA 16-11-15—S.S.P. 1V 14-15-13

Tie 2-All Friday In Theolog Soccer

Down two goals Wycliffe came back Friday afternoon to tie Emmanuel two all. From the kick-off Emmanuel hemmed Wycliffe in its end of the field but could do everything but score. Creswell, Morewood and Mackenzie had numerous scoring chances but were repeatedly beaten by burly Ed Abbott, Wycliffe's star full back. A foul against Wycliffe just outside the penalty area gave the Bear Cats their first goal. Singh passed to Creswell instead of shooting and that worthy gave the goalkeeper no chance.

A few seconds later Ben Morewood took a shot from a melee in the Wycliffe goalmouth, the ball struck the crossbar and glanced down into the net. Just before half-time Wycliffe broke loose and Harris kicked in the rebound of Dickinson's first save.

Half-time—Emmanuel 2, Wycliffe 1.

The second half continued at the furious pace of the first half with play ranging from one end of the field to the other. The Anglicans nearly knotted the count from a corner kick but the ball hit the post and bounded out. They finally untracked themselves two minutes from time up and Dave Thompson came through with a waist high shot that caught the corner of the net. Wycliffe pressed hard for the remaining time but couldn't overcome Emmanuel's early goals. The game was one of the better games so far this season.

Final score—Emmanuel 2, Wycliffe 2.

The teams:

Emmanuel — Dickenson, Cumming, Gibson, Waugh, Singh, Daynard, MacKae, Wanless, Morewood, Creswell, Mackenzie, Morgan, Henderson.

Wycliffe—Abbott, Thompson, Park-Taylor, Morley, Hilchey, Taylor, Kelsick, Lyall, Doolan, Harris, Fry.

Meds Are Victors In Track Relay

With a finish that took everyone by surprise the Meds Relay Track Team squeezed School out of the championship by one point late Friday afternoon.

The meet was organized this year by Hec Phillips to be run in three parts on time basis. So. due to time facilities for the competitors, 19 teams were entered in the meet. This is the best turnout in years and goes to make with the other track events this fall one of the best seasons every enjoyed on this campus.

School had led the meet from the beginning last Wednesday and was looked upon as a sure thing to cop top honours. But the Meds medley team evidently had been bolding out on everyone and burned the cinders with a 3.59.3, beating the School team who had clocked it in 4.1.8. The Doctors were: Delaney, Fielding, Wilford and Lewis, while the vanquished Engineer team was composed of McDonald, Brown, McDonough and Foulis.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. SWIMMERS—B TEAM

Meet today at 5 p.m. Will the following please turn out: McCaffrey, Dixon, Wilson, Wood, Davis, Morphy and Conant.

CHILD STUDY EXPERT LENT TO PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Dorothy Millichamp, assistant director of the University Institute of Child Study, has agreed to spend six months with the Provincial Government to organize the day care services for the children of employed mothers in the Toronto area.

Miss Millinchamps accompanied Dr. W. E. Blatt, Director of the Institute, to England, where, with other staff members, she spent the last four months in organizing day nursery services.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY
Junior S.P.S. v. Victoria
Stadium at 4:15
Jacob, DeMareo, Murray

SOCCER
Wycliffe v. Knox
Back East at 4:15—Paton

LACROSSE
Junior S.P.S. v. Dents
4:30—Mecklinger
SWIM LEAGUE
Dents v. St. Mike's
U.C.B. v. Senior Meds
5:00—Northwood, Natoli

VOLLEYBALL
St. Mike's F v. Meds I C
12:30—Rettie
Sr. Vic v. Sr. S.P.S.
4:30—Eagle
S.P.S. IV v. Meds IV B
5:15—Eagle
Meds IV B v. St. Mike's E
6:30—Tseng
Meds IVB v. Dents C
7:30—Tseng

TREEMEN BEAT DRUGGISTS IN LACROSSE TILT FRIDAY

Forestry measured strength in lacrosse with the Pharmacy B team on Friday, downing their opponents 7-4. McBride of Forestry, with four goals from his leather, provided the margin that made the win. Three of his team mates, Bentley, Allen and Boisonneau, notched one apiece, to round out the scoring for the victors.

Armstrong whipped two into the mesh for the losers, with Hill and Walker each netting one to contest the Forestry assault.

The teams were:

Foresry — Bentley 1, McBride 4, Campbell, Allmen 1, Boisonneau 1, Adams, Truemner, Avery.

Pharmacy B: Hill 1, Walker 1, Armstrong 2, Jacobs, Lenthouse.

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LOST

Text book 'Introduction to Calculus' by Beatty and Jenkins, near University Press, Friday morning, 11.15. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Schoolmen would like to meet co-eds owning cars for coming Whitney Hall Formal. Applicants must send pictures (of self and car) to Box M, The Varsity. (Character references should also be included.)

ROYAL YORK HOTEL NOVEMBER 6th
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hither and yon

with rex wilson

Our colleague Hank Sable" pre-occupation with the manpower shortage had given us the impression he was a bit of a crank on the subject, but now it seem's he's quite justified. Especially when heads like this appear in The Silver and Gold out in Colorado:

PORPOISE PLEDGES GIVEN
DAMP INITIATION THIS WEEK.

* * *

There's a woman reporter on The Varsity staff who apparently takes a pessimistic view of the manpower situation too. Varsity parties are arranged on a draw basis, in case you didn't know. That is, the party committee pairs off the couples from a sheet on which preferences in partners are stated by the would-be merry-makers. Well, as it came out last Friday, it was quite a party, but at the time of pre-prandial signing his little lass tremulously asked for "Anything that's still warmish." And she wrote it in something the looked like BLOOD!

* * *

Advertising promotion is a souree of never-ending wonder to us. A new high in lowpressure salesmanship was hit by a sign in a local restaurant window:

OUR WHEAT CAKES
ARE THE BEST IN THE CITY
(Perhaps that's because they are made with two eggs.)
AND THEN AGAIN . . .

* * *

On the other hand, two lines of strictly unequivocal type in the Purdue Exponent announce:

Debris Now on Sale
At Sweet Shop—

Well, you know how it is with sugar these days.

* * *

Harvesters, as you may have heard, can get into the darndest scrapes. The University of Washington Daily informs of an apple harvester in Yakima who left the seat of his pants in a tree and had to finish harvesting in a sarong.

* * *

COLLITCH BOYS ARE A DISAPPOINTMENT DEPT. One of our cohorts was working up in Quebec this summer on a big engineering project. One day he was sitting reading a book when a greasy looking individual in almost stiff overalls approached carrying a wrench, and interrupted his intellectual pursuits to inquire in a thiek accent, "Pardon. You go to college?"

"Yes," replied the intellectual, proudly.

"Would you help me out?"

"Certainly."

"Good. Could you explain to me, please, the first law of the mechanism of the will?"

The intellectual, in some embarrassment, said no, he was afraid he couldn't.

"Oh, then maybe you could explain for me the first law of the mechanism of desire."

Our friend had to pass that one up too, and the greasy individual gave him a contemptuous you-sure-owe-me-a-set-of-the - Encyelopedia - Britannica look and wandered off.

* * *

Nazi eyes, we are told each week, are on Canada. This apparently impressed one errant harvester who wanted to be sure his post card was correctly directed and printed on it:

AIR MAIL
Par Avion — Flugpost

* * *

We present a minute preview of our next attraction: PROFESSORS ARE HUMAN, DEPT.—One bumbling student of our acquaintance kicked over a metal wastebasket in his professor's office. He was apologetic. "Not at all, not at all," assured the prof,. "But you really should have kicked the one on the other side of the desk. It has two electric wires around it and always pulls over the lamps. IT'S MORE FUN!"

But more of this tomorrow.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. MEN AND WOMEN

U.C. Follies lists are posted in the U.C. rotunda, Economics Building and Women's Union. Sign today and tomorrow if you want a ticket reserved for you.

U.C. MEN

All double tickets for Sunday Evening Concert to be given out to U.C. men Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Junior Common Room.

GRADUATION PICTURES
U.C. WOMEN

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen Tuesday, Nov. 3, between 1:30 and 2:30—Miss M. Mollard, Miss B. Near, Miss S. Niemeir, Miss L. Patten, Miss M. Perker.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

A rehearsal will be held at the Women's Union tonight at 7:30. A full turnout is requested.

V.C.F.

U.C. Discussion Group today, 12:30 p.m., Room 63, U.C. Leader: John Ross, B.A. Come and bring your lunch.

V.C.F.

Weekly Bible Study Group today at 4:45 p.m., Seminar No. 1, Main Library. Leader: Rev. Desmond Hunt, B.A. All welcome.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

3:30 - 4:30 — Casting for U.C.'s full-length French play in Mr. Fitch's office, Room 41, U.C. Special attention: freshman talent.

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C.A.M.S.I. Told of Proposed Program To Maintain Strong Medical Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of medical men," declared Brigadier Meakins in reply to criticism in this directions. "It is the fault of opportunists who have taken advantage of the situation when skies looked dark and foreboding."

Financial aid will be given them to find a place in civilian life after the war is over, the Deputy Director-General told the delegates. However, he warned that war "does not provide opportunities for inefficiency" and vigorously objected to any slackening of ambition which might tend to result from the shift of financial responsibility from the student to the Gederal Government.

An army medical man's first responsibility, Brigadier Meakens told the convention, is to make and keep every soldier a perfect fighting unit morally, physically and mentally.

Mentally Defectives

Speaking on the psychiatric phases of medical services in the armed forces, Captain G. E. Hobbs stated that in M.D. 1 since last June, nine percent of all recruits tested by the medical services have been found mentally defective.

"To absorb military training, a mental age of 12 years is required," explained Capt. Hobbs. According to statistics compiled, three percent of Canada's population are below the 12-year level of intelligence.

Psychiatric tests are given to aid in the selection of the right recruits, and to prevent mental ills or neuroses.

"It is not the cities, but the rural districts which are suffering from the shortage of medical men," said Dr. Stanley Ryerson, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at U. of T. "The cities can do with fewer doctors, and it is my personal opinion that the government will have to assign doctors to rural areas," he stated.

Socialized Medicine

Dr. B. T. McGhie, provincial deputy minister of Health, speaking at a banquet given in honour of the delegates to the C.A.M.S.I. Convention, charged Ontario with wastage of public funds by duplication and competition among hospitals and lack of efficient public health doctors. He declared that the change which is due in the practise of Medicine will likely bring a kind of socialized Medicine.

Criticizing medical men who oppose state medicine because they say that physicians placed on salary will loss initiative and interest, Dr. McGhie stated, "I think such a statement is a reflection on he profession as a whole group not willing to give service for payment rendered." Dr. McGhie then elaborated on the system of socialized medicine, expressing the hope that under such a system it would be not only economically possible, but legally necessary for the practising physician to take a refresher course at least every five years.

Honours Awarded B.C. Year Book

Vancouver, Oct. 28 — (CUP) — "The Totem," year book of the University of British Columbia, has for the second time in succession been awarded "All-American Honour Rating." The 1941-42 edition which is the last one for the duration won the award at the twenty-second National Yearbook Critical Service of the National Press Association.

The competition is among all colleges on the North American continent. The Totem is the first Canadian university annual to be so honoured.

Out of 226 college annuals judged, The Totem was one of seven given the award in the class of Universities with from 1,000 to 2,499 students.

In speaking of the editors of the prize-winning Totem, the judge said, "Congratulations on a well-framed and executed book. It gives a real picture of your University during war time, and should be treasured in years to come. I hope you can start publication again in the near future."

For the duration The Totem will be replaced, to a lesser degree, by the Graduation Issue, a much less expensive publication.

HALLOWE'EN FROLICK IS HARD TIMES PARTY

Gay informality was the characteristic note of the Newman's Club hard-time party on Friday night. This year a record crowd took part in the annual Hallowe'en festivities of the Club which was decorated for the occasion with orange streamers, dangling apples, smiling-faced pumpkins, black cats, and an artistically ornamented barrel of cider.

There war variety and originality in the costumes, and especially sensational was Bill DesRoches, draped in an Indian blanket with a head-dress of feathers. In the grand march, Jim McCardle, IV St. Mike's, and Jean Cleak, II Household Science, were chosen as the couple who best carried out the "hardtime" theme.

Novel dances, and refreshments of apple cider, candy and doughnuts were also features of the evening.

McGill Workshop Aids Victory Loan

Montreal, Nov. 1—(CUP)—McGill Radio Workshop produced an original Victory Loan play, written by Norma Morris, and under the direction of Stan Eidinger. The recording of this production were made at station CFCF under the supervision of Mr. James Shaw. The necessary equipment was supplied by the station and included the use of the whole sound effects library, the newest studio, and the engineering staff of CFCF. The sound effects group also aided in this production.

This enterprise which McGill has labelled the Radio Workshop is making progress. Within the next two weeks members of the organization will take part in a professional audition under the direction of one of Montreal's outstanding producers. Those chosen after this audition will have the opportunity of appearing on regular radio broadcasts.

Dominican Consul At Spanish Club

The Varsity Spanish Club Thursday held its first meeting this year, which, according to Bernice Bricker, president, was a huge success.

Mr. J. U. Gareia, consul for the Dominican Republic, talked of his country, which, he said, had increased the number of its consuls to Canada, not only for trade reasons, but also to put the Anglo-Saxon spirit in contact with the Latin spirit.

He talked of the sixth-column propaganda which gives a wrong impression of South American peoples and quoted as examples J. Gunther's "Inside Latin America." "This propaganda," he stated, "points to us as an island of negroes living in semi-African conditions. But we are not savages," he continued, "and Mr. Gunther forgot to mention that in spite of 20 years of occupation by his own countrymen the people of San Domingo still retain their Spanish culture."

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the world's pulse

By W. J. Bramoh
Secretary, League of Nations Society

On Oct. 7, when President Roosevelt declared that severe punishment would be inflicted upon "war criminals," meaning Axis ringleaders, he wisely distinguished between the people of the enemy nations and their leaders.

Meanwhile London, acting upon the co-operative principle in psychological warfare, was engaged in compiling a list of Nazis and Quislings who have been responsible for inhuman mass murders and other injustices. One unfortunate consequence however, occurred on Oct. 15, when Soviet Commissar Molotov, although in complete agreement with the proposals, demanded that immediate punishment be inflieted upon any such criminals as are already in Allied hands. He claimed that Rudolph Hess fell into this category. Hess, who has been held by Britain since before the German invasion of Russia, was described by the Soviet press on Oct. 19, as "a criminal subject to trial and punishment or a plenipotentiary representative in England of the Hitler government whe enjoys inviolability."

It is apparent that an Allied attempt to punish Nazi leaders at this particular time would undoubtedly bring immediate response from Hitler, making his threats of retaliation a reality. In short, thousands of Allied prisoners would be subjected to further Nazi "treatment." Hitler's hope that he can disrupt the confidence existing between the United Nations by his usual methods must not be allowed to influence Allied activity in any way.

* * *

Even now Mr. Molotov and the Russian people need only to examine the treatment of Allied prisoners to dispel their desires concerning the Hess affair.

The insistence of his immediate punishment may reflect a suspicion in Moscow that circles in Britain and the United States fear Russia as much as Germany, and if Hitler and his associates were to surrender their power, these circles might with an immediate agreement with Germany.

To divert our energies any further in the discussion of what we intend to do with the German criminals is not serving the Allied cause. Roosevelt's declaration has done it's work in telling the German people and those in the conquered countries of the Allied plans.

Mr. Molotov would be well advised to drop the whole matter rather than bring about a division in Allied relations.

* * *

A more vivid example of the United Nations psychological warfare is evident in the address given recently by Attorney General Biddle of the United States.

Italy is the weakest link in the Axis chain, there is increasing evidence that conditions in that country are becoming more acute, and that the Italian people are tired and disgusted. Mr. Biddle undoubtedly had this situation in mind when announcing that the United States had adopted a new policy towards Italians in America because of the loyalty which they displayed towards the country of their adoption.

Italy's activity in the war has been characterized by continued reverses in Greece, Ethiopia and Libya, and Mr. Biddle shows foresight in his concentration at the present time upon this weak Axis partner.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
2-11-42

PART I

(37) BASIC LECTURE

The Basic Lecture on "*Organization of National Defence—Navy*" will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E. Lecturere: Sub-Lieut. C. K. G. MacKenzie.

(38) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Members of this Section who have been assigned to duty at Christie St. Red Cross Lodge will in future sign special attendance sheet provided for University Detachment members. Care should be taken NOT to sign sheet provided for Toronto Detachment members.

(39) REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

The Detachment has been asked to parade as a unit at the Remembrance Day Service on the Front Campus on November 11. Caps will be issued prior to this date and all members will endeavour to provide themselves with a beige or light fawn coat for this occasion.

(40) UNIFORMS—PAYMENT

Members who have not yet paid for uniforms ordered will bring $5 to S.A.C. Office, Hart House, or pay their respective sergeants at Tuesday lecture.

Letter From Trinity Men Tell of Harvesting Still

Fillmore, Sask., Nov. 1—(CUP)—Temperature of 20 degrees failed to put a crimp in the harvesting style of three Trinity students who early last week were still bringing in the sheaves in the vicinity of this town in southeastern Saskatchewan.

The three are Doug Breithaupt, Bob Inglis and Geoff. Gordon and at last reports last week they were working 12 hours or more a day on the farm of Louis Raczynski, having a "whale" of a time and enjoying amazingly good food, particularly "Victoria Raczynski's marvellous pumpkin and raisin pies."

Gordon, a Trinity freshman, said they had been working hard and steadily all but a couple of days since their arrival at Fillmore about two weeks earlier.

"We have taken to wearing our pyjamas for underwear," he wrote, "and with the legs tucked into our socks—well, it makes an unbelievable difference. It seems we've struck as good a bunch to work for as we could, that is after comparing note with the rest of the gang. The food comes in abundance."

Allegiance Oath Taken By Airmen

Saturday afternoon, after forming up on the rain-sodden north campus, the first members of the University Air Training Corps were marched up to the Debates Room in Hart House and there took the oath of allegience.

All those thus attested had previously been medically examined, had completed the R.C.A.F. classifieation or "I.Q." test, and signed their honorable intention to go on Active Service on the completion of their college courses. They became fully-qualified members of No. 3 Squadron, University Air Training Corps, a reserve unit of the R.C.A.F., on a par with the C.O.T.C. Although number of recruits to be sworn in is indefinite, it is expected the full-time strength of the Corps will be close to 200.

Each night this week, at 4 o'clock, an R.C.A.F. truck will take about 25 of the new recruits from Hart House to Manning Depot, where they will be outfited in regulation R.C.A.F. uniforms. If possible the truck will make the return trip.

Commencing this week, Air Corps members will parade with the unit, on the same night as the C.O.T.C. of their Faculty.

MT. ALLISON PRESIDENT RESIGNS FROM UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

if I did not retire."

The president declined to name probable candidates for his post, saying that such predictions might place the Board of Regents in a difficult position.

A spokesman for the Board of Regents said that Dr. Trueman had intimated that he wished to retire last spring but that the time had been inopportune then. There was now a pressing need for a new men's residence to replace the one destroyed by fire last December, and the Board agreed with the resigning President that the added responsibility of campaigning for funds would be too great.

He added that the Board appreciated the fact that Dr. Trueman had resigned while his services were still valuable, and that it was "harder to resign now than when his active career was over."

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942 No. 28

LEAVE DENIAL 'MUST BE MISTAKE'

Student, Interne Problems Discussed By Delegates At C.A.M.S.I. Convention

Survey to Be Made of Facilities Available to Canadian Medical Students Regarding Diagnosis, Prevention, Treatment; National Interne Chairman to Be Appointed; Hospitals to Set Up Interne Committees

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL MEETING SAY REPRESENTATIVES

"We consider this a very successful conference," was the opinion of Murray S. Acker, Medicine VI, one of the Toronto delegates, and Bob Cosgrave, Senior Medical student from the University of Manitoba, one of his University's delegation, to the CAMSI convention held at London, Ontario last weekend. "Problems concerning students and internes were discussed, and definite action will follow the discussions we held," they continued.

One of the problems which has been discussed at every convention the CAMSI has held was that of student health. It was decided that a survey should be made to assess the facilities available to medical students across Canada at their various universities, with respect to diagnosis, prevention, and treatment. The result of this survey will be published in the forthcoming issue of the CAMSI journal.

Another result of the convention will be the appointment of a National Interne Chairman, who will be separate from the Interne Board, operated by the Association. He will sit on the National Executive, and will co-operate with local councils. It was also decided that an interne committee be set up in each hospital, and that the chairmen of these committees would constitute an interne council for the particular city. These councils will deal with such matters as internes' welfare, internes' pay, and the matter of increasing the educational facilities insofar as becoming medical officers is concerned.

Local CAMSI committees will be urged to co-operate with projects aiding the armed forces of Canada and the other United Nations. Assistance will be offered to the Red Cross blood banks both by obtaining blood donors, and by offering technical assistance in the typing and taking of blood from the donors. They will also aid local organizations supplying medical assistance to

(Continued on Page 4)

Will Await Word Of Ottawa--Cody

No action would be taken by University authorities regarding the reported cancellation of C.O.T.C. leaves for volunteer student-harvesters at least until official word of such cancellation was forwarded to this University, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, said yesterday afternoon.

"We understood from the Department of Labour that the matter would be duly arranged with the Department of National Defence," Dr. Cody said. "On that basis we proceeded and on that basis we shall continue to proceed unless we receive direct orders to the contrary from Ottawa."

Fox Upholds Guarantee

London, Ont., Nov. 2—(CUP)—Dr. Sherwood Fox, President of the University of Western Ontario, said this morning that he believed the government assurances received here last month that harvest leaves for C.O.T.C. trainees would be granted would be carried out. Guarantee of such leaves was made before the harvesters left for Saskatchewan by local C.O.T.C. authorities.

Vic, School Debate, Unable to Decide Merits of Arts vs Scientific Courses

Two distinct speaking styles tangled yesterday at an Engineering Society meeting when the Vic team of Barbara McNabb and Vic Butts met the S.P.S. team of Ron Scott and George Nixon in a no-decision debate on the subject: "Resolved that a liberal education is of more benefit to society than a scientific education."

The polished, intellectual style of the Vic debaters contrasted with the direct, informal manner of the Engineers. Miss McNabb, first speaker for the affirmative, set forth that science is a servant to humanity and must be controlled by the liberal arts to make it most effective. Science makes more leisure time for social life but the liberal education teaches how to make use of that leisure for the betterment of humanity. The Battle of Britain would have been lost and Stalingrad would have fallen if the scientific attitude had prevailed rather than the human qualities.

Scott, first speaker for the negative, deplored "the sentimental twaddle" that lecturers give out to Arts students. "Most modern thought arises from scientific ideas," he said. "The Arts student is crammed with other people's ideas while science students are taught to think for themselves."

"Education must have a relation to the social system in which it organizes," said Butts. "If we are to find what educational system we want, we must choose what civilization we want. Engineers may have won the last war for us but they did not have the right education to win the peace. Arts teaches the ability to judge, an open attitude toward life, not the mastery of a subject."

The second speaker for the negative, Nixon, stressed the impractical nature of an Arts education and condemned arts knowledge as "a collection of facts from which you can derive no conclusion." He suggested that most students enter the Arts courses to give themselves prestige in the eyes of others —to impress public opinion rather than to serve humanity. Literature and fine arts are made possible by those engineering activities which make social life possible, he said.

OTTAWA SAYS INQUIRY UNDER WAY

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 2-(CUP)–Reported denial of C.O.T.C. leaves to student-harvesters "must be a mistake", Brigadier H. F. G. Letson, Adjutant-General of Canada, informed Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University tonight.

He added that the order issued through Military District No. 3 headquarters last week, stating that harvest volunteers would have to complete their full 110 hours of military training for the year, is being investigated.

(This order was received by the Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C. early last week, and announced by military authorities at Queen's last Wednesday night.

(No C.O.T.C. Contingent at any other university participating in the harvest scheme reported receipt of such an order, but Captain W. H. Agnew, Adjutant of the Queen's Contingent, predicted Sunday that they would "undouhtedly receive the same orders from Ottawa through their own military districts."

(Prior to the departure of harvesters to Saskatchewan, assurance was given to university authorities throughout eastern Canada hy the Department of Lahour that the Department of National Defence would authorize C.O.T.C. Contingents to grant leaves of ahsence from parade to men taking part in the harvest excursion.)

Special Classes To Be Held For Returning Harvesters

All Colleges and Departments Anxious to Co-operate in Giving Special Instructions to Students Returning from West; Late-Hour Lectures or Individual Tutorial Lessons to Be Given, Depending on Numbers

Student harvesters will be given special instruction either by late-hour lectures or individual tutorial lessons, depending on the number of absentees from each class, heads of University departments told The Varsity yesterday.

At University College classes will commence Nov. 9 and if necessary continue for three weeks.

Prof. W. R. Taylor, head of the Department of Oriental Languages, said he had prepared mimeographed summaries of each lecture to be distributed, but only two student harvesters had reported back to class.

"Our department is prepared to repeat lectures and do anything possible to fit in with the tutorial requirements of student harvesters," said Prof. F. C. A. Jeanneret, head of the U.C. Department of French, who reported 25 students missing from U.C. French classes. "At a meeting of the various departments in a week's time, it will be probably decided to have uniform instruction in special classes," he said.

Dr. G. Norwood, head of the U.C. Classics Department, and Prof. B. Fairley, German Department head, both declared teachers would deal with absentees as the individual cases require.

Although no harvesters had reported back to classes of Ancient History, Miss M. C. Needler, acting head of this department, said, "When they do indicate their return, we will help them as much as possible."

Prof. J. Finkelman of the School of Law said all but four of the 22 Law students who went west had already returned to classes, and that it would be necessary to wait until all were back before additional lectures could be arranged. He added that during the past three weeks, lectures in Law had been adjusted according to the number of students present.

Prof. R. M. Saunders of the History Department commented, "If necessary we can arrange to have students who were present during lectures prepare special notes for those who were absent." He said the department may have extra classes but plans had not as yet been drawn.

The Geography Department announced that students from all years will meet Nov. 8 to make arrangements suitable to the tutorial needs of absentees.

At Trinity College, W. A. Kirkwood, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, said department heads were willing to comply with requests of student harvesters for assistance in any classes missed.

Prof. C. Lewis, head of Trinity's German Department, and German professor for Victoria College, said only two students so far had reported from Saskatchewan, "If necessary, we will prepare lectures after hours," he said.

At Victoria College, department heads were willing to help, too. Prof. M. Woodside, Associate head of the Ancient History Department, said, "We will consult the individual student and make doubly sure that he catches up his studies."

Rev. B. F. Sullivan, Registrar of St. Michael's College, said he had advised Dr. L. Shook, head of the English Department, and Dr. L. Bondy, head of the French Department, to make suitable arrangements with returning harvesters. "We will do all in our power to help them," he said.

Lasting Benefit Derived From East-West Excursion Says Varsity Mast-Header

Harvesting and Threshing of Wheat Crops, Chief Purpose of Excursion, Has Been Accomplished as Far as Possible; Stresses Educational Value of Trip for Students Personally and as Future Citizens

SEVERAL STUDENTS ARRANGE TO RETURN NEXT YEAR

(Vernon Lang, Assistant Managing Editor of The Varsity, recently returned after three weeks in Saskatchewan, was able to keep in touch with the Saskatchewan Harvest Labour Committee and other government officials while at work in the wheatfields. Following is his survey of the harvest excursion.)

By Vernon Lang

Four thousand miles of travel, eight days of hard work, and contact with people with a completely different mode of living from that of our eastern cities—all that in three weeks—sums up only partly the addition to one's education made by the east-west harvest labour excursion.

The chief purpose of the excursion, the actual harvesting and threshing of crops, has to all intents and purposes been accomplished: what remains undone would have been completed if help had come from the east even one week earlier, according to those in charge of the actual distribution of emergency labour throughout Saskatchewan.

The work involved was long and hard, from before dawn until after sundown. There were cases of both unsatisfactory farmer-bosses and unsatisfactory student-labourers. but these cases are those which came to light early on in the scheme: those who are coming home now that the weather has broken for a while, and those who are still there awaiting the possibility of more work, are our evidence that students and others who responded to the call have fulfilled their function adequately.

The organization of such a mass migration was something old to the west and new to the east. The harvest excursions of the old days were not

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

Melbourne—Allied headquarters announced the capture by Allied ground forces of Kokoda, Japanese base on the trail from Buna to Port Moresby.

Cairo—Enemy tanks and infantry believed to number several thousand were reported surrounded by forces of the British 8th Army.

Moscow—The Germans advanced in the Caucasus but the Russians made new gains in Stalingrad, according to Soviet communiques.

Washington — President Roosevelt asked Congress for sweeping war-time power to suspend laws hampering free movement of persons, property and information into and out of United States.

Know Your University

Theological School to Haunted House, Old Knox College Has Seen Changes

By Betsy Dodge

Back in 1874, when College Street bordered a wood, and the University of Toronto campus was entered by a path leading from a Yonge Street gate, Old Knox College was built on the city outskirts at the head of Spadina Avenue.

The new yellow brick building was erected at a cost of $120,000 and the late Dr. Warden, Principal Caven, and other professors and friends of the College gave time and effort for collection of the sum. Purpose of the new college was to accommodate the rapidly increasing number of young men who wished to train for the Presbyterian ministry.

Came city expansion; and the street car lines swept up around the college to enclose it in the "devil strip." Milk trucks and street cars clattered past constantly. The site was fine for observing the world going by . . . but hardly one that inspired academic study. Furthermore, the need for complete renovation of the building, and the erection of a new fire-proof library became more urgent. When opportunity for a new College site on the University campus was offered, the Board of Management decided to abandon old Knox, and begin anew.

In 1912 the late W. A. Mitchell bought the complete property for $225,000.

For a time during the last war, several charitable organizations made Old Knox their headquarters in money-raising; but when wounded began to trickle back into this country from overseas, the place was tranformed into a convalescent hospital, predecessor until 1920, of the famous one on Christie Street.

At this time, the provincial government was having difficulty in providing office space for its numerous departments; the former College building solved the problem, and the departments of Labour, Health, and Vital Statistics took over temporarily until the Whitney block was completed and equipped for them. And Old Knox had its name changed to "Spadina House."

Although possession of the yellow brick building changed to the Keystone Investments Company, the provincial government still held a lease; and for its remainder, they sub-let to the Dominion government; and the old structure was transformed into a barracks for non-permanent local militia.

The year 1935 saw Spadina House vacated; and for the past seven years it has remained so.

Theological College, charity headquarters, hospital, government building, armories, haunted house . . . this has been the history of Old Knox College.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942

A Mistake?

Latest major development in the C.O.T.C. harvest leave situation is receipt of word by the Principal of Queen's University from the Adjutant-General of Canada to the effect that the denial of leave—issued last week through Military District No. 3 Headquarters at Kingston—"must be a mistake."

The news from Queen's last night, therefore, is of a more cheering nature, especially for the 284 men on this campus immediately concerned, than any received here since the report of leave-denial was published Thursday.

It also serves to clarify, to some extent at least, a set of circumstances which was placing government authorities in an extraordinarily unfavourable light. Yesterday we suggested that the affair was the result either of "lack of inter-departmental co-operation" or of "a most blatant and shocking governmental repudiation of a guarantee." It would now appear, in the rapidly-shifting situation, that the former was the case.

The government, therefore, may be considered cleared of the more serious of these two charges; and The Varsity is heartily glad that this is so. But the fact remains that in all probability the former accusation may be levelled with complete justice.

Three weeks elapsed between the time when the Department of Labour assured university authorities that the leaves would be forthcoming through the Department of National Defence and the time when Military District No. 3 officials issued the order which, in the minds of many, created serious doubt of government integrity. Surely three weeks is an ample period in which to allow memoranda from one government branch to another to filter through the official sieves which apparently retard federal action. It did not take students that long to volunteer for emergency harvest work when their government made a hasty and urgent appeal for labour relief in Saskatchewan.

The Adjutant-General is reported to have informed Dr. Wallace that an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the issuing of the Kingston order will be undertaken. We would recommend that such investigation be thorough.

The Ready Man Is . . .

One of the much discussed questions of the times which has been again brought into the limelight by the present controversies about the status of universities and students is the perennial query: What is the purpose of a university?

The most obvious purpose is naturally to train capable persons to fill positions where mental work as opposed to manual work is of first importance. Brain-work is out of popular favour today since the pendulum has swung to a veneration of the manual worker. But what would the man who works with his hands find to do if there were no thinker behind it all to plan new work. The world must have both kinds of workers in order to function smoothly.

Along with Mark Twain who once said, if our memory does not fail us, that the only thing better than lying under a tree with a book was lying under a tree without a book, we feel that a little free time to stand and stare or to sit and discuss is a good thing for everyone, particularly for all students and for those whose work is brain-work in which imagination and ingenuity have an important place.

Informal discusion, bull sessions, and general exchange of ideas have long been important features of university life, but we hear less and less of them. The war has taken its toll of our time to devote it to other matters of more immediate necessity.

In these times of strain and hard work it is well not to forget the prime purpose for which we have come to university: to get an education from textbooks and lectures and to learn how to think, which we may very profitably do by exchanging our ideas with others. Bacon put it neatly when he wrote that reading makes a full man, writing an exact man and conference a ready man. Let us not forget the last point.

. . . No Man Of Leisure.

In past years we have talked at some length on the subject of the best utilization of a student's spare time. This year we cannot in all fairness do so, since more and more students are coming to the realization that what little spare time they have free from lectures and war work must be used for studying. We are not trying to be facetious by that statement. We believe that we are stating what is unfortunately the plain truth of the matter.

The general public believes, and always has believed, that the college student is a man of leisure, who devotes his four years to the pursuit of pleasure, and only incidentally to the pursuit of knowledge. This may certainly have been the case with the more conspicuous students in the Mauve Decade of the 20's, but the university scene changed considerably in the 30's; in the 40's it has changed even more. The 1929 crash of the stock market ended the era of wild gaiety and brought with it ten years in which many students found financial difficulty in staying at the university or even in coming at all.

The present war, starting in 1939, has brought added responsibilities to the student and increasing calls on his time, with accelerated and more difficult courses, C.O.T.C. and war training and voluntary work he may undertake. It is certainly to be hoped that the present situation does not follow the preceeding ten-year pattern and last until 1949.

The students do not complain seriously about their increased responsibilities; there is a fair amount of good-natured grousing and a large percentage of the university's population have taken to marking mystic symbols on their time-tables in order to remind themselves of their regular extra-curricular duties. The extra work is not impossible; it can be sandwiched neatly in between the hours of lectures and the hours of study, and all the work lumped together does not come to much more than one heavy full-time job.

But the difference between a full-time job and the university man's work is obvious: the job is one continuous piece of work, and the student is being asked to do several jobs. Where he loses time and energy is in changing from one job to another.

We are not asking that the burden of work be cut down, far from it. We know that many others are working just as hard and some even harder. What we are trying to impress on the public is the fact that university students are really busy, and are working hard, in their own field, at winning the war. Those who constantly criticize the students should take a look at their daily papers, which continually urge the public to realize the fact that we are engaged in total war, and to contribute to an all-out war-effort. In many ways it looks very much as if some with guilty consciences are making the university student into a whipping-boy, or, at the least, that they are theorizing ahead of their data.

ART MUSIC Drama

In This Corner . . .

Private Lives

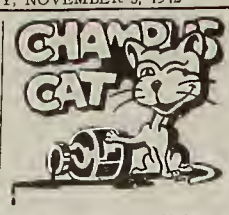
Noel Coward's *Private Lives* is billed as a riotous comedy. It lives up, literally, to that adjective. The stars seem to spend the evening at each other's throat and before the play is over their satellites have followed suit.

Private Lives is an evening of good entertainment, pitched in Noel Coward's

(Continued on Page 4)

RECORD CLUB

LAMBERT—*The Rio Grande*
BACH—*Concerto for two violins in D*
HAYDN—*Andante and Rondo* from *Trumpet Concerto*
HAYDN—*Symphony No. 93*
BRAHMS—*Clarinet Quintet*



Wheat Warms Winter

Harvest to Be Burned in Place of Rationed Fuels in All Government Buildings and Private Homes

NO FUELIN'

A final solution of the problem of the Canadian wheat surplus has been reached, it was announced in Ottawa yesterday, as a direct result of the discovery made recently by a S.P.S. Professor.* It is understood, that Dr. Hiram N. Firem (see cut), of the Department of Mining Engineering, has been interested in the fuel shortage,



PROFESSOR FIREM

Demonstrating the fact that water seeks its own level.

and that as a result of continued research he has found a new fuel which will alleviate the scarcity of coal and oil.

Professor Firem's new fuel is nothing but wheat. "I am confident," he said in an interview, "that our domestic wheat supply will be sufficient to supply heat for all Canada during the coming winter. Of course this is based on a mean monthly temperature of (Censored — weather department secret — Ed.) and makes no allowance for any change in the atmospheric gradient."

"Canada has wheat to burn," said Professor Hi Finance of the Department of Political Science and Economics.

Although the nature of Professor Firem's experiments was still kept a closely guarded government secret, The Varsity Secret Service has discovered that other materials tested were old saddle shoes (of which there is a plentiful supply at Whitney Hall) and air from the Hart House poolroom. The latter, while combustible, cannot be supplied steadily in the proper consistency for use in a heating plant.

"This is not really anything new," the professor went on. "Everybody knows that wheat has a high heating value, particularly when it is first made into a mash, fermented and distilled. Furthermore, this discovery is not in a class with some of my other ones. Back in 1877 when I was appointed to the staff of S.P.S. I patented a yo-yo; and, of course, you must surely remember the pinnacle of my achievements in 1936 when I perfected a new, cheap and effective substitute for water." The worthy professor modestly refused to hear any praise for his scheme. "I got the idea," he commented, "when I burned my tongue on a wheatcake."

"The chief virtue of the plan," he concluded, "is that now we will be able to dispose of the surplus of wheat that exists as a result of the patriotic efforts of our heroic student harvesters."

Comments from the harvesters were loud, but mainly unintelligible, and the rest was unprintable.

HARM AND OMEGA.

*Dirty School.—Ed.







Canadian Talent Not Appreciated Charges Atkins, Art Gallery Exhibitor

Culturally Canada is dead, Caven Atkins, noted young Canadian artist, stated in an interview with The Varsity. Mr. Atkins, who directed the Art Classes in Hart House in 1940, is the exhibiting artist in the Art Gallery at present.

The coming exhibition of the Canadian Armed Forces, he maintained, is a step in the right direction. "It encourages the men and women in the Forces to keep art in their lives, and will result in the production of pictures which if it were not for their initiative would be lost forever." Mr. Atkins pointed to the success of a similar exhibition held in Detroit not long ago. "It was received enthusiastically, which proves by implication, that drawings concerned with the war effort, have immense morale-building qualities in arousing public interest."

He then went on to explain that due to government sponsorship art in the United States has received an impetus which has caused the American people to recognize this art as native to their country. On the other hand, "Canada suffers from the tradition which has been built up about masters from across the seas. Artists are strong in this country, and even possess vigour which cannot be rivalled in Europe, yet very few artists can make a living with art as a profession. We are producing good material here. Until people realize this, until they do patronize Canadian art, we will not have cultural unity."

"Without doubt, the war is making us conscious of ourselves as Canadians. In the past, we have become accustomed to accepting standards from outside." He then expressed the conviction that the government should do something to commission artists to mark the progress of the war effort in this country. In a great many cases paintings could replace poster campaigns, through their circulation in exhibitions, and through subsequent encouragement of the private individual to purchase these pictures.

"If this idea were carried out, public interest, through newspaper and magazine publicity, would be concentrated on a focus, so as to crystalize attention to the vastness of our war effort."

BULLETIN BOARD

FOLLIES CHORUS

Rehearsal for tall chorus in Hart House Theatre at 2:30 p.m. Please be on time.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal tonight at 7:15 in Alumni Hall. Everybody out, especially those chosen for principal parts.

Vic Beats Junior School To Keep Play-off Chance

Suspense Sustained Until Last Minute in One of the Closest Games of the Season; Score Is 1-0

MUNRO SCORES ONLY POINT

By Don Kempthorne

Victoria College, last year's Mulock Cup winners, yesterday defeated Junior School by the slim margin of 1-0 in one of the tightest games of the season to take over 3rd place in the loop, and thus retain a play-off chance. Both teams fought their hardest on the greasy muck of the Stadium field; penalties were numerous and although Vic had the better of the play, the issue was in doubt up to the last few minutes of the game.

The single point scored by the winners came early in the second quarter, when Vic's brilliant quarter-back and kicker, Glen Munro, booted the pigskin into touch behind School's line, after a series of plunges had brought his team to the Engineers' 25 yd. line.

Play by quarters:

FIRST QUARTER

Vic kicked off to School, Munro's boot being run back by Vern Booth. The play consisted of plunging for several downs. When a bad snap went over Lawrence's head, although recovered by School, it cost them valuable yards and Vic then began a march down the field blowing wide holes in the Engineers' line. The best gain of the quarter was a Munro-Jones forward pass good for 30 yds. for Vic.

SECOND QUARTER

The frame began with Vic attacking on School's 25 yd. line. Munro's surprise kick was taken by Waldon of School well behind his line and before he could get over, he was mobbed for the single point which was placed on the scoreboard. School then stiffened and started to move. With the ball on their own 25, a pass from Evans was scooped up by Bill Lawrence for an 11 yd. gain. An end run was good for 7 yds., but another forward, which might have meant much, went over Booth's head. An offside 15 yd. penalty to Vic was nullified when a School fumble gave the Artsmen the ball on the School 40. Successive plunges by Burwell brought Vic to the Engineers' doorstep; again Burwell tried to break through, but bounced off a suddenly stiffened School line, on the second down. On the third down, the crafty Glen Munro tossed a forward to a receiver waiting unguarded well behind the Engineers' line, but the ball bounced off the goal-post, ending Vic's most dangerous scoring threat.

School then took possession on their own 25 and the half ended with some walloping tackles by Maclean and Walt Sharpe for School.

THIRD QUARTER

Vic kicked to School—Stafford doing the run-back, followed by a plunge and a Stafford-Booth end run which almost netted yards. The kick gave Vic the ball on their own 44, but gains made by the plunging halves were nullified again by a 15 yd. interference penalty. A long kick gave School the ball on their own 22; Lawrence went through the centre for a gain and on the 3rd down another offside reprimand of 15 yds. was handed to the Artsmen which called back the kick. Later Geo. Evans, one of School's best, tossed the ball to a mate on a end run who wasn't there and this, coupled with an incompleted forward and a short kick, gave Vic the pigskin at centre-field. Munro suddenly booted on the first down, hoping for another rouge, but Evans, back just in time, managed to get outside his line. Two plunges by Waldon preceded the kick on which the Engineers were penalized 15 yds. for a high tackle. The frame ended with Vic all set to advance on the School 25.

FOURTH QUARTER

A plunge, a fumble and another 3rd down incompleted forward blew Vic's only remaining threat of a major score. With end runs working better, School then took two first downs—helped by a further Vic penalty of 15 yds. As the game neared its end, Vic's stonewall line prevented any progress on the ground, thus forcing School to take to the air in an effort to by-pass the Messrs. Carson, Guthrie and Doner; as a result Vic picked up two of their opponent's forwards and the game ended with the Artsmen in possession of the ball deep in School territory.

Both teams were very evenly matched, with the Vicmen having the edge in linemen. Carson, Guthrie and Doner allowed very little past them. The Engineers were loose in the centre as long as they had 30 or 40 yards of ground behind them but always tightened in the pinches to prevent any major score.

Glen Munro, of Vic, was the spark-plug of the Vic attack, especially when close in. The first-down kick nearly caught the School halves out of position in the 3rd quarter. Bob Bundy, Jim Fitzgerald, and Fred Burford did a successful job of carrying the pigskin for Vic. Among the boys from the "little red schoolhouse," honours go about equally to Vern Booth, George Evans, Bill Lawrence, and Waldon.

S.P.S. Juniors — Evans, Waldon, Lawrence, Booth, Craibbe, Glover, Campbell, Sharpe, Cross, Sharpe, Moffatt, Bromley, Currie, Stafford, Spence, Brouse, Maclean, Boa, McConvey.

Victoria—Munro, Bundy, Fitzgerald, Shugart, Doner, Carson, Guthrie, Ibey, Sanderson, McConiskey, Jones, Wickware, Wilson, Crang, Austin, Burwell, Harris, Fullerton.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
Vic 1 — Jr. S.P.S. 0
SOCCER
Wycliffe 0 — Knox 0
LACROSSE
Jr. S.P.S. 8 — Dents 6
SWIMMING
Dents 20 — St. Mike's 13
Sr. Meds 28 — U.C. B 15
VOLLEYBALL
Meds I C 15-15 — St. Mike's 6-5

Knox-Wycliffe Soccer Ends in Scoreless Draw

Knox and Wycliffe battled to a scoreless draw yesterday afternoon on the back campus. Throughout the game, play was very even, each team having numerous opportunites to score. In the first half Knox almost had a sure goal. The Wycliffe goalkeeper, in attempting to clear, kicked the ball against a Knox forward but the ball bounced crazily over the crossbar. The last half featured brilliant end to end rushes by both teams but no goals were produced.

The teams:

Knox — MacSween, Currie, Calder, Self, Hall, Kullio, Mathews, Barr, Duke, Cunningham, Donnard, Jack, Boyd.

Wycliffe—Harris, Morley, Philpotts, Doolan, Storey, Abbott, Parke, Taylor, Thompson, Hitchey, Fry, Lyall, Kelsick.

U. of Manitoba on Radio Seeks Publicity by Air

Winnipeg, Nov. 2—(CUP)—A series of 20-minute programs aimed at publicizing the various sub-committees of the University of Manitoba will be heard every Thursday night over station CJRC. These programs are being presented by the Public Relations Committee of the University.

The radio shows are intended to paint a complete and colourful picture of student activities

Speaking of Sport

By Ralph Loffmark

EDITOR'S NOTE: *A new departure is being inaugurated in this issue. Weekly hereafter we hope to put the S.O.S. in the hands of Athletic Directors of different colleges and other well-informed persons. By this means we hope to bring the viewpoint of the different corners of the campus into the light for all to inspect and discuss.*

Today we have Ralph Loffmark, Athletic Director of University College. Graduating in Political Science next spring, his interest in athletics of the University is extensive, having competed in practically every department.

OH WOE!

The Sports Editor has just dreamed up a new system for getting out of a lot of work! Now he has someone to write his editorials and at the same time gives those over-worked and half-starved (all meetings and games seem to be held during meal time) Athletic Directors an chance to tell the world about their troubles.

Before any of the aspiring politicians throw their hats into the ring, let me tell them a bit of what they are in for—especially during the first two months of the fall term. People will want to know why they can't play on the 'Senior' team, why they can't get a locker, why they have to have a medical before they play, or why they can't get P.T. credits for playing ping-pong. The Athletic Director is expected to attend all meetings concerning athletics in his faculty. He is expected to participate in a wide variety of sports. He is supposed to know the score of every game ever played, know which teams are in which league, and know at what time the eighth volleyball team plays next week. Managers must be found. Teams must be organized. Equipment must be bought—that is, after the money has been wrung from the watchdogs who guard the budget. Then when he finally does get things organized and running smoothly, everyone decides to go harvesting. No wonder your athletic director does not know who is giving the lectures in some of his classes.

HINTS THAT HELP

But let me say something more—and this, I imagine, applies to students in all colleges and faculties. Remember that from what has been said, it is impossible for us to keep in contact with everyone and we have no effective way of knowing whether you want to participate in a sport. If you want to play on a team, find the team manager in that sport *yourself* and he will be only too glad to put you on a team. The athletic program is not made up for the benefit of a few star players, but for the great majority who are novices. So do not hesitate to look around for a berth on a team.

In spite of all our worries the job has its good points. Co-operation from The Varsity, the Athletic Office in Hart House and the students has been first rate. In fact most of our difficulties in U.C. are caused by the scattering of students throughout the campus and city. So, we hope this article gives our readers an idea of our problems and how they can aid us.

Dents' Swimmers Edge St Mike's

The Hart House pool resounded to lusty shouts late yesterday as the Dents natator squad edged out a challenging St. Mike's crew 20-13 and a powerful Sr. Meds team submerged U.C. B's 28-5.

The Dents-St. Mike's meet began with the Baystreeters looking tops but the Molarmen gradually came into control, clinching the meet by winning the 200 yd. relay.

150 Medley—Finnan, O'Connor, Crane (St. Mike's)—1.59.8
50 Back—Wikes M., Bruton D., Finnan M.—39.3
50 Breast—Chapnick D., Wills D., O'Connor M.—.46.7
50 Free Style—Lind D., Crane M., Thompson D.—.31.6
200 Relay—Ogilvie, Bruton, Chapman, Beatty (Dents)—2.23

The Senior Meds aggregation had no trouble with the weak U.C. team. In fact only the efforts of Rog. Beames kept the Medicos from gaining a possible.

150 Relay — Best, Wilford, Robinson (Meds)—1.52
50 Back—Mendelson M., Beames U.C., Weinbaum M.—.24.8T
50 Breast—Robinson M., Snider M., Conant U.C.—.39.6
50 Free Style—Robinson M., Wilford M., Conant U.C.—28.6
200 Relay—Wilford, Weinbaum, Mendelson, Best (Meds)—2.15.4

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB PLANS BOOK DRIVE

At the Newman Club's weekly meeting, held last night in the club rooms, it was announced that the Student Labour Club is planning to set aside the week of Nov. 9 as a book week for the men in the services.

The plan is to provide our fighting men with books, chiefly technical and language books, so they will be able to continue to study even though they are in the service. There is a plan to hold a dance in Hart House to which everybody will bring a book which they think might be of interest to a serviceman.

B - 6 LACROSSE VICTORY WON BY S.P.S. OVER DENTS

Junior School, although starting slowly managed to eke out an 8-6 lacrosse victory over Dents yesterday.

Keary, netting 4 counters, sparked the Engineers who made the last two periods hot, notching seven of their tallies. The Molarmen—strong at first—got three shortly after the opening whistle due to the expert work of McCartney—faded as the the Engineers gathered strength.

Dents—Butler, Hambly 1, Weaver, McCartney 4, Currie 1, Johns, Cousins, Lind, Murray.

Jr. S.P.S.—Steele, Turner 2, Scott, Moorehead 1, Gahan 1, Keary 4, Upper, Hull, McDonough.

Baldwin to Speak On Art Exhibition

The opening meeting of the Fine Art Club will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 5, at 8:00 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

The speaker of the evening will be Martin Baldwin, curator of the Art Gallery of Toronto. Mr. Baldwin will give an illustrated talk on the Andover Exhibition of Canadian Painting held recently in Maine.

The Exhibition, arranged by two young men, tries to give a brief summary of contemporary Canadian Painting emphasizing those artists outside our own province, with whose work we are not well acquainted.

This year the Fine Art Club is taking as its theme a survey of Canadian culture in general. The various monthly meetings during the year are being designed to stress Canadian Art, Music, Sculpture, Architecture, and possibly Drama.

All students on the campus who are interested in the Arts are invited to attend these meetings and become members of the Club. The meetings are scheduled for the first Thursday in every month.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY
Sr. S.P.S. v. Sr. Meds
Stadium at 4:15
Quigley, Allman, Paisley

SOCCER
S.P.S. v. Vic
Back East at 4:15—Mathews
Knox v. Trinity—game postponed

LACROSSE
Pharmacy B v. S.P.S. IV
4:30—Kellam
SWIM LEAGUE
Jr. Meds v. S.P.S. III
Pharmacy v. St. Mike's
5:00—Robinson, Eagle

VOLLEYBALL
Trinity A v. Meds III A
12:30—Duncan
P.H.E. v. Sr. Vic
2:30—Tseng
Meds I B v. Pharmacy B
4:30—Natoli

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

This week, the athletic "Gibson Girl," with her sailor hat and long flowing skirts, will take a gay-ninety seat as our co-ed basketballers start our season on Wednesday evening at O.C.E. Vic Freshies and O.T. will start the ball rolling at 6:30 (which will make all enthusiasts who like to dine at six very happy indeed). On Thursday evening, at 5:30, Meds will play against St. Hilda's to complete the happy week. The first team mentioned will do the honours—serve the oranges, compensate the referees, and what have you.

Our referees are gradually being lined up for active service, and we have quite a good lot of them—many of them old U. of T.ers of athletic fame. Such gals as Beryl Pollock, Flo Allen, Jean Stirling, Helen Ricker—all P.H.S. grads—and Jean Crawford of Vic 4T2, have offered their services to Ruth Virtue of Vic who is looking after basketball this year. Kay Slavinski and Janet Baillie are two additions to these capable play-watchers that we hope can be made in the near future. Phil Griffith (of *The Girl and the Game* fame) is too busy this year to referee more than the finals and she will be missed by us veterans of the University basketball world. Her keen eye kept the play very smooth indeed and her toss-ups when in doubt were as frequent as necessary. Her activity and interest made a real art of refereeing as nearly everyone will agree who knew her of old.

Just as our referees are apt to be quite annoyed at close checking, our athletic authorities in general and Dr. Mullock in particular are very easily annoyed at no checking (effective pun, we hope). In other words, all basketballers must have a check-up over at Hoskin Ave. before they get in the games. You never know, especially if you are new at College basketball, just how strenuous a sport it is—yes, even girls' basketball. The pace is terrific at times, especially in the finals—and if your heart starts to pounding too hard as you go racing over the floor after that elusive ball — well — you just had better take it a bit easy. Our doctors are here for our convenience and we should take early stock of the advice they give us regarding our participation in sports.

In closing, we would like to leave with you a little more friendly advice. A little bit of co-operation will go a long way (before we know it our services may be solicited for the advancement of the let's join hands movement) but we do mean it as a warning to those gals who, dare we say because of the weather or for various sundry reasons, have yet not completed the third round in the tennis tourney. This sort of thing just can't go on forever, or our hair will get very grey indeed.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4

3:30 p.m.—Vic-Osgoode debate at Osgoode Hall. Subject: "Resolved that Allies Should Open a Second Front."

4:30 p.m. sharp—Curtain time for the U.C. Players' Guild production of "Men Are Such Children," by Meg McLaughlin, in the Theatre of the Women's Union.



BUY VICTORY BONDS

SOLD AT

S. A. C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE

Student and Interne Problems Discussed at Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

our allies.

The National executive of the Association has been instructed to maintain close liason with the Director-General of Medical Services of the Canadian Army, and with the heads of the medical services of the other armed forces.

Internes

The Canadian Hospital Association, the Canadian Medical Association and the Medical Services of the armed forces will be approached with the object in view of having these bodies form a committee which would investigate interne problems, and attempt to standardize the conditions of internesship. One suggestion is that the interne quotas of all hospitals be revised.

"Something that has been neglected in the past," Cosgrove continued, "is the matter of co-operative book and instrument exchanges. At Manitoba we have a co-operative but it has charged the same prices as other retail book stores. In the future we hope to have co-operatives working together with publishers and instrument companies and thus considerably decreasing costs to the students.

CAMSI also intends to appeal to the government that the enlistment scheme now in force for male medical students in the last two years of their courses be extended to women students.

Manitoba Meds

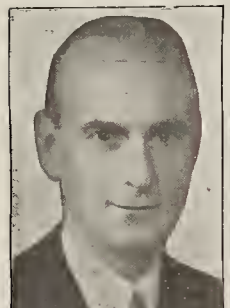
The University of Manitoba Medical Course has been speeded up, along with those of other Canadian Universities, it was announced. "The speed-up became effective this year," Cosgrove stated, "and at first affected only senior students. The Fourth (last) academic year and the interne year were combined and shortened so that at present they cover 18 consecutive months, instead of two years as they did formerly."

Later the lower years were included in the scheme, and altogether the elapsed time between enrolment and licensing covers 44 months, instead of the 56 months previously required. "We have about 60 students in a class, and the speed-up makes quite a sizable increase in the number of doctors that graduate in Western Canada," Cosgrove concluded.

Dr. F. Gaebelein To Address V.C.F.

The Rev. Dr. Frank E. Gaebelein, M.A., Litt.D., eminent author and Bible scholar, will address a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 8, U.C., under Varsity Christian Fellowship auspices.

Dr. Gaebelein has been Headmaster of Stony Brook School, Long Island, N.Y., since 1922. A graduate of New York and Harvard Universities, he received his Honorary Litt.D. degree from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.



He is Associate Editor of "Our Hope" and weekly contributor to "The Presbyterian" and "Christian Observer" Well-known throughout America as a Bible-conference speaker and preacher, he is the author of many magazine articles and a number of other publications.

Mountaineering is one of Dr. Gaebelein's hobbies; as a member of the American Alpine Club he has achieved distinction. An able pianist also, he has played on a coast-to-coast broadcast. During his undergraduate days at New York University he was a member of the N.Y.U. track team.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

best satiric manner. Every part of the play is in the same mood: not once does a breakdown into any kind of idealism occur.

The actual production is extremely well done, without a single miscast character. All they have to do is be nasty, but that must be difficult to carry out through an entire evening. Ruth Chatterton needs no praise of this critic to enhance her reputation and she lives up to the best that could be expected of her. Her divorced husband-lover, Ralph Forbes, turns in a capable performance, especially as a lover.

Private Lives will soon be unintelligible in spots to new generations of audiences. Coward dates his plays. It might be a good idea, therefore, to see it before you are too old to understand it.

NEIL MACDONALD.

The Varsity Reviews

The Last Time I Saw Paris

By Elliot Paul

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" may not be new to the general reading public, but it will be to the frequenters of Hart House Library, and consequently this reviewer has found it fitting to acquaint them of this latest, and most excellent addition to their leisure reading.

A book of reminiscences by the author of "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town," it takes its name from the popular song, and has the same amiable and nostalgic charm. But although it begins as a travelogue to the Left Bank of the Seine, it becomes a great deal more than that, and before the reader has put down its four-hundred fascinating pages, he will have come to know intimately the inhabitants of the Rue de la Huchette, and through them, the French race.

Mr. Paul is a very accomplished writer and relates his story with all the appropriate mellow humor and raciness. Hardly a chapter goes by without its pleasantly scabrous anecdote, no indication of which, unfortunately, can be given in the chaste columns of The Varsity. But he has also acquired some of the insight and delicate perception of the race he so admires, and has painted a whole gallery of remarkable characters, from chestnut-vendors to bon vivants. The best of these is Hyacinthe, an already mature and self-possessed six-year-old when we first meet her, and at the end a debonair young film-star who commits suicide when the Nazis enter Paris.

The author writes from the point of view of an American newspaperman. He deplores what passed for politics and civil administration in France and (being unashamedly American) the standard of living, but he has the warmest enthusiasm for Gallic civilization. The French he considers a people with an uninhibited zest for life, and the knack of creating a beautifully subtle pattern out of it.

The loosely-arranged sketches that make up the book date from the twenties to the fall of France. As the narrative progresses, Paul turns from an evocation of the quality of life on the Rue de la Huchette to an analysis of political conditions, until the book ends with a bitter diatribe on the men who sold out their country . . . and the thousands of Rues de la Huchette throughout it. The implication, in the end, would seem to be that the final catastrophe was brought on by the very easy-going good nature that was so typical of the Parisians.

PHILIP KERWIN.

VIC S.C.M.

All those at all interested in the Visiting the Churches Group are invited to a short meeting at 1:00 p.m. in Room 14 to plan the next few Sunday visits.

hither and yon

with henry z. sable

ONE OF OUR MOST REVERED PROFESSORS SAYS: "If your girl friend's brother has hay fever, don't marry her." And another, equally revered professor says: "If your girl friend had rheumatic fever when she was a child, don't marry her."

Could it be that the worthy professors are urging us to be immoral?

* * *

And the University of Washington Daily runs a headline which says: "CHEST CALLS ON FACULTY."

Manpower shortage, eh, fellas?

* * *

KISSING ASCRIBED TO VITAMIN NEED says a headline on a story datelined from South Africa, where, apparently, anything can happen. A Professor of Acronautics (of all things) has a theory. "Primitive humans," he says, "obtained their supply of vitamin D by nibbling at themselves and one another, and the last evidence of this forgotten instinct may lie in the practise of kissing."

Hey maw, throw out that cod liver oil.

* * *

There is a drawer in the Men's Varsity Office labelled quite simply, "PROFS." Imagine the surprise of one member of the staff searching for material on certain professors, when he opened it and found . . . a slightly used cake of soap and an old hair brush, belonging to one of the Masthead.

* * *

And to aspiring young reporters on the staff we offer this one:

"In order to be able to cover speeches thoroughly," says another Professor of Journalism, at Wisconsin, "it is necessary to learn to listen with one ear and write with the other."

Neat trick, if you can do it.

* * *

There is a certain professor in a certain faculty (guess that's vague enough) who was out of town (at a convention, let us say). He conversed rather freely with Bacchus one night, and, at a late hour, returned to his hotel in a rather foggy condition. In the lobby he spied a large sized man, wearing an accumulation of gold braid on a beautiful uniform, who was engaged in conversation with a fine feathered female.

"Here," said the professor, handing over his keys, "put my car away."

"Sir, who do you think I am?"

"You're the doorman, aren't you?" the professor ventured.

"No," the uniformed man glared, drawing himself up to his full height, "I'm a Lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy."

* * *

The winner of the *Professors are Human* prize, to our way of thinking, is one in the Department of Classics at the University of California, who says: "I am a human being, subject to asininity. If at times I talk through my hat, you may laugh up your sleeves . . . but do it quietly."

* * *

There is one Professor at this University who rather likes The Varsity. "I admit," he says, "that The Varsity is a high grade publication; but, gentlemen, permit me to suggest that during laboratory classes it cannot possibly compare with my text-book."

Okay, professor, we can take a hint.

* * *

And a propos of that, a professor of Geology at Massachussetts Institute of Technology, said: "The text book for this course was written by me, but I cannot remember its name."

That's excusable, professor, but do you remember your own name?

* * *

AND FINALLY, there is a professor of English at Dartmouth who claims, "I have never laid an egg."

Unlike your correspondent, who frequently does.

Club Hears Boyd On T. H. Lawrence

Lawrence of Arabia, as a soldier, writer, and a man who combined a clear mind and a wide knowledge, provided the subject of Dr. W. Boyd's address at the Arts and Letters club in Wymilwood last night. Dr. Boyd, professor of pathology and bacteriology at the University, described T. H. Lawrence in pathological terms as being superhuman, but in a manner which could be admired.

"As the idol of youth, Lawrence of Arabia will always remain; even Lord Tweedsmuir who admitted that he was not much of a hero-worshipper said that he would have followed him over the edge of the world." the speaker continued.

"As a soldier, Lawrence was an ideal commando leader. He enticed the enemy to strike out blindly at enemies that did not exist, so that they spent their energies against an endless desert. In warfare he was an artist in the use of material and men—his troops moved as an influence or an idea—intangible, and drifting about like gas. The Turks put a price on his head of $100,000, alive or dead. No Arab ever won that price.

"As a writer, T. H.'s greatest contribution was 'The Seven Pillars of Wisdom,' Dr. Boyd said. He was seen straining for the perfect word or clause til the sweat stood out on his brow. Describing Oxford Lawrence wrote, "it is quite an ordinary fireless town," and John Buchan's books he termed as "athletes, racing and speedy." On the desert, he cried, "the heat of the sun came out like a sword to strike us speechless, and viewing the ruins of a village in the wake of the Turks, he exclaimed, "the best of you returns to me with the most Turkish dead."

"As a man, Lawrence lived towards an ideal standard," the speaker concluded. "He stressed a superlative training of the mind to be master of its body, excelling even the Arab standards of endurance."

V.C.F.

Dr. Frank E. Gaebelein, author and Bible scholar, will speak today at a meeting in Room 8, U.C., from 12:30 to 1:30. Come and bring your lunch.

U.A.T.C. PARADES

Effective today, Tuesday, Nov. 3, and until further notice, *all* airmen enlisted in the U.A.T.C. and taken on strength of No. 3 Squadron, *plus* all men whose applications for enrolment in this Squadron have not yet been finally dealt with, will parade on the days and at the time obtaining for C.O.T.C. parades of their respective colleges or faculties. (For example, Arts men will parade at 1545 hrs. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 1330 hrs. on Saturdays.) Place—South end of North Campus. Men who have drawn uniforms will parade in uniform.

Medical At-Home To be Held Friday

The annual Medical At-Home will be held Friday in the Concert Hall of the Royal York Hotel. Music will be by Forgan Thomas and his orchestra, who recently played at the Queen's Medical At-Home.

This year it was decided to return to the former system of entertainment, and give the members of the student body an opportunity to display their talents. A series of skits will be prescnted, under the direction of Tom Dixon, a sixth year man.

The Medical Society has invited members of other faculties to make up parties and attend the At-Home.

In complying with the president's request for simplicity in social functions, the Medical Society has made this year's At-Home informal, and has asked The Varsity to stress the fact that girls attending the dance are specifically requested to wear short dresses.

GARVER and HANSEN
Principles of Economics
Used Copies Now Available At
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

Educational Value Derived From East-West Excursion

(Continued from Page 1)

responses to such grave emergencies as the present one. Those who went did not go as members of institutions volunteering to do something completely new to them for the good of their country: they went as husky independent men looking for jobs. This year's crop required an appeal to patriotism to bring out the necessary labour. In some cases that appeal worked too well and those not suited for such work were seized with enthusiasm for the expedition. In such a case some selection of those who were to go became necessary, and that selection, particularly in a number of Quebec High Schools, was not made very satisfactorily.

Committee Did Its Best

But the Harvest Labour Committee in Saskatchewan did its best under the circumstances. Experienced men gave no trouble; mature university students soon learned, while younger and less husky students from universities and high schools were either given what available work they could do or shipped back home as soon as permission for an early return could be obtained from officials back east.

These last unfortunate cases have received much publicity, while the satisfied majority have not yet returned or have not felt the urge to publicize their cases. Mr. W. W. Dawson, Secretary of the Harvest Labour Committee told me that he has met several cases of boys so satisfied with their work and conditions that they have made individual arrangements to go back to the same farmer another year.

A secondary feature of the scheme (which the authorities may have in mind although not much has been said about it) has been its effect in an educational way on those who went. Many hoped to come home with sufficient earnings to help them substantially in putting themselves through. Bad weather and a late start have largely disappointed this hope, but those whom I have met seem unanimous in the view that the trip, the work and the contact are something which will be of lasting benefit to them both personally and as future citizens of a dominion that has both an east and a west.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

30th October, 1942,
Toronto, Ontario.

No. 88/42

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS
Last Part II Orders issued No. 87
Dated 28th October, 1942.

No. 5. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned cadet is promoted to the rank and from the date as stated against his name.

Cdt. Peterkin, S. T., promoted Corporal, 29-10-42, to complete establishment.

H. C. H. Miller
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

let's go places

"Shut My Big Mouth" is a rollicking saga of the Old West. Satchel Mouth Joe E. Brown decides to beautify the West with flowers, but gets mixed up with bandits and Indians instead. The job of Marshal is forced on our shy hero, who, while insisting that he is a "lone wolf," and will capture Buckskin Bill (Victor Jory) single-handed, repeatedly tries to get away from the town.

MIDTOWN DOUBLE BILL

After a series of impossible but uproarious circumstances, such as Brown disguising himself as a woman and trying to dance the bandit leader into submission, he finally captures the whole gang, makes friends with the Indians, and marries curvaceous Adele Mara. If you like this type of good old-fashioned humour, don't miss this film.

"They All Kissed the Bride" is a gay comedy about a female tycoon who is more of a machine than a women (Joan Crawford). Melvyn Douglas soon changes her ideas about men and business and she wins a jitterbug contest at her employees' dance.

The show is crammed with modern humour and is recommended for Schoolmen.

J.D.W.

Committee Formed For War Services

A War Services Committee, sponsored by the Student Labour Club and uniting non-faculty organizations on the campus has been formed, The Varsity was informed last night. Members of the committee are appointees of Newman Club, the Co-operative Organization, the Student Christian Movement, Avukah, the C.C.F. Club and the Student Labour Club.

A similar organization has been in existence at the University of Manitoba for some time. Among the activities of the Manitoba organization is entertaining troop trains with short stop-overs in Winnipeg by organizing dances right in the station.

The Toronto committee proposes to organize a drive to supply books, Christmas packages and letters for service men in Canadian camps and stations, and homes and entertainment for them on leave.

Plans are being formulated for a book campaign lasting one week, to be held this month to supply barracks and canteens in Ontario. Each of the represented organizations is to hold an entertainment, such as a dance, with a low admission plus a book.

The armed forces have made provisions for the collection of books and magazines, and their distribution to the stations where they are most needed. Information regarding type of books most desired by the men, supplied by the military authorities, shows that technical books and texts in languages are most in demand, and it is these the Varsity students will be able to supply, a committee member said.

GRADUATION PICTURES
U.C. WOMEN

Will the following please go to Ashley & Crippen Wednesday, Nov. 4, between 4:00 and 5:00—Miss M. Norwich, Miss E. Petegorsky, Miss I. Powell, Miss V. Powell, Miss T Rose.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Works and face of a Lucerne watch, between Queen's Park Crescent and Maple Leaf Gardens. Reward. Ki 5303.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942 — No. 29

GUARANTEE C.O.T.C. CREDITS

Varsity 'Maligns Misquotes' Speech To Queen's Alumni, L. Austin Wright Charges

In Reference to Varsity's Publication of His Speech, Mr. Austin Wright Now Claims Misrepresentations

SPEECH UNFAIRLY TREATED

London, Ont., Nov. 2—(CUP)—L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service in an interview with Bob Burns of Western University, last Friday, accused The Varsity of "misquoting and maligning my speech."

Austin Wright's accusation refers to the way in which The Varsity publicized a speech he prepared for delivery at Queen's University on October 17, in which he intimated that physically-fit young men of military age might be permitted to enter University only on condition that they take courses which would fit them to become technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industry.

"I was asked to speak to the Queen's students about the National Selective Service," stated Wright. "I gave them a full account of all phases of the service, giving no accent on any particular part. Apparently the press seized on one particular part of my speech dealing with the Universities and played it up to make it look like the main part—misquoting me," he continued.

"All the statements I read were pure conjectures as to what might happen in the future. There are no definite plans, but in the near future there will be more action forthcoming," he said.

"I have no authority, nor is there any authority other than the Order-in-Council No. 8343, passed recently, which is in the hands of the University presidents, I believe, by now," he concluded.

Austin Wright is a graduate in Engineering from the University of Toronto, and was Editor of The Varsity in 1911. He received his diploma in 1910 and his degree of B.A.Sc. in 1915.

For many years he has been general

(Continued on Page 2)

U.A.T.C PARADES

Effective from Tuesday, Nov. 3, and until further notice, *all* airmen enlisted in the U.A.T.C. and taken on strength of the University of Toronto Squadron, *plus* all men whose applications for enrolment in this Squadron have not yet been finally dealt with, will parade on the days and at the time obtaining for C.O.T.C. parades of their respective colleges or faculties. (For example, Arts men will parade at 1545 hrs. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 1330 hrs. on Saturdays.) Place—South end of North Campus. Men who have drawn uniforms will parade in uniform.

Harvesters Ball Planned by McGill

Montreal, Oct. 30—(CUP)—McGill University is planning a special Harvester's Ball for Friday, Nov. 6, to give the whcatfield heroes a rousing welcome back to school, as a climax to their thousands of miles of travelling, their many hours of working in the fields, and to help to readjust them to college life once again.

Since each student harvester was encouraged to sprout a whisker of some description while in the west, beards are particularly requested to be retained; harvesters with beards will be admitted for the price of one war savings stamp. Other students and harvesters without beards will pay more.

A group of co-ed judges will choose a campus king from the harvesters at the Ball, the most distinguished looking beard to be the criterion for the title.

To preserve the western atmosphere, the harvesters are being asked to wear their working clothes, plaid shirts, rough trousers, and so forth, for the evening. Decorations will depict prairie scenes, and dancing is to be interspersed with old time square dancing, complete with fiddler and caller.

Soil Erosion Described By Lecturer

Professor A. F. Coventry Describes Depreciation of Land in Southern Ontario in Fourth Reconstruction Lecture

REFORESTATION NECESSARY

The earth is the ultimate source of all wealth, but except when violent circumstances bring this to our attention, we think little about it, said Professor A. F. Coventry yesterday in his illustrated lecture on "Soil and Water." This lecture was fourth in the series of lecures on Reconstruction.

Prof. Coventry said that without fertile soil and good water life is impossible, and in the past, great civilizations have owed their decline to the destruction of the soil through improper use of the land.

Canada's settlers found themselves in a richly endowed land where supplies of timber, game, and so forth, gave the impression of inexhaustibility. However, we have so abused these supplies that we are nearly within sight of the end of some of them. The destruction of natural vegetation which is a prerequisite necessary for agriculture has adverse effects on soil and water.

Since the opening up of Old Ontario some 150 years ago, over 90 percent of its area has been stripped of forest. This, coupled with the fact that the farming methods brought from Great Britain were not suited to the Ontario climate, has resulted in severe depreciation of land.

While primeval Ontario was richly provided with streams, many now dry up in summer. Due to the removal of the forests, too much water runs away during the spring and fall floods, and this causes the failure of the streams in the important growing season.

Soil erosion is another result of stripping the land of its forests. The sandy soil blows away, and drifting

(Continued from Page 4)

History Club Discusses Modern India

Graduate of Punjab University Now Studying Theology Here, Stresses Importance of Indian National Congress

SELF-RULE, INDIA'S GOAL

The importance of the Indian National Congress in current Indian affairs was stressed by Mr. Sugit Singh, addressing the Modern History Club at Wymilwood last night. A graduate of Punjab University, Mr. Singh is now studying theology at Emmanuel and Wycliffe.

After tracing the growth and change in ideas of the East India Company's rule to the present time, Mr. Singh showed how the proposals of Sir Stafford Cripps differed from those of the Indian National Congress. He stated that the Congress believed that the National government should be given more power in order that they could present an idealogy which would arouse the people rather than just the promise of dominion status after the war.

The position in India is no longer that of welcoming dominion status but rather one of holding out for total independence, he said, and concluded that in the Congress, Moslems and Hindus are working together for the common goal of Indian self-rule.

DISTRIBUTION NOTICE

Students are requested not to open any tied bundles of Varsities placed outside the north door of the Press. Recently, bundles marked for certain buildings have been untied, making it impossible for anyone to determine for which building the bundle was intended.

There is always a pile of loose Varsities outside the Press for individual students.

Assurance Given Queen's By LaFleche, Letson That Harvesters Exempt

Wallace Announces Student-Harvesters Will Get Full Credit For Parades Missed; Believe Col. Earl's Enquiry as to Leave Procedure Replied to By Official "Not Fully Acquainted with Situation"

C.O.T.C. OFFICIALS AWAIT 'FINAL, DEFINITE' ORDERS

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 3—(CUP)—Governmental assurance was received here today by Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, that students who went to Saskatchewan as harvester volunteers would receive full credit for the C.O.T.C. parade-hours missed while on the excursion.

The Principal made announcement of the assurance following telephone conversations with Brigadier L. R. LaFleche, Minister of National War Services, and Major-General H. F. G. Letson, Adjutant-General of Canada, in which Dr. Wallace "put the matter strongly before the authorities."

The Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., is now awaiting final detailed orders from the headquarters of Military District No. 3 concerning the manner in which leaves are to be granted and credit given.

Regarding the manor in which the order from District officials was made last week that students who had missed parades while in Saskatchewan must complete their full 110 hours of training, university officials released the following statement:

"When university authorities asked the Department of Labour that C.O.T.C. leaves of absence be granted harvest volunteers, they were assured that such leaves would be made. But in military language "leaves of absence" does not imply total exemption. Colonel R. O. Earl, Officer Commanding the Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., was probably the first to suggest this through regular channels when he asked for orders on the matter by telephone from Military District No. 3 headquarters Oct. 5 District headquarters officials promised to get in touch with Ottawa authorities. Col. Earl, having had no reply by Oct. 13, repeated his enquiry in writing. The enquiry was probably passed on by District headquarters and reached some official not fully acquainted with the situation who merely replied that provision must be made to cover the full training syllabus. Since this University made the first orthodox query, the order was received here first."

Col. Earl commented today that "the affair was quite a tempest in a teapot but I am sure it will be ironed out immediately."

EMPLOYMENT FOR MEN

Male students who are free to work on Saturday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., may obtain further information at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Red Army checked great German drive in the Central Caucasus and made slight advances on several other fronts, including Stalingard where large-scale fighting flared up again.

Washington—Fresh Japanese troops were landed on the east coast of Guadalcanal Monday night, sandwiching the American forces between hostile fire on west and east. The landing was made under cover of darkness.

Cairo — First round of Egyptian desert tank battle now won by the Allied Forces, following the encirclement of Rommel's forces on the northern end of the battlefield by Australian infantry.

New York—Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, surged into a 2-to-1 lead for New York's Governorship as returns began to pile up from yesterday's wartime elections for Congressional and State offices in the United States.

Dakar (Via Vichy)—Approximately 1,000 women and children were evacuated from Dakar in French West Africa to France following an order for their removal by Governor-General Pierre Boisson. He said the evacuation was necessary to permit increased means of resistance to the Allied Forces.

Bookladen Students Travelling Early Cheer Hearts Of T.T.C. Officials

With the present world situation making the motor car a phenomenon "scarce seen but wondered at," more and more people are using the services of the Toronto Transportation Commission. Interviews with war workers, university students and representatives of the Commission have revealed that almost universally Toronto citizens are keeping a sense of humour about travelling on the little red cars.

The situation is this: every street car that can be used or reconditioned is in service, and with steel at a premium for war purposes, no more electric trolley cars can be produced.

In order to serve the largest proportion of the people in the most convenient manner certains steps have been taken to stagger the hours of heavy traffic. One example of this is the 8:30 a.m. lecture which was introduced this semester to avoid congestion with the 8 a.m. business commutors. At Jarvis Collegiate a similar, but decidely less drastic step was taken when classes were put on 15 minutes. These changes may appear small, but they help in the maintenance of a reliable schedule.

Motorman 1707, referred to the little notices over the exit. The present one reads. "My wife does not go home in rush hours." This may appear humorous, but the fact is, people who are heavily-laden at rush hours (students borrowing excesively from the library, please note), slow up the service, and cause a great deal of trouble. The few seconds lost at every stop add up to slow the schedule.

Another sign shown recently urged passengers to take the next car, if the first one is full. People are forced to consider others, as the street cars carry more and more of them each day; and more commutors should realize there are others to be thought of when the conductor says, "Kindly move to the rear of the car, please."

Some 14,000 war workers have to be accommodated within two car stops on King Street. For that purpose, extra cars are put on the King route. Each

(Continued on Page 4)

Regulations For Returning Harvesters

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts, who were granted leave of absence in order that they might assist in harvesting wheat in the Province of Saskatchewan, is drawn to the following regulations approved by a special committee of the Arts Council:

(1) that leave of absence, from October 10th to November 9th, 1942, be granted to students in the Pass Course and in Honour Courses in Groups A and B, provided the application of each student was approved by his College Registrar;

(2) that special instruction be provided for these students by the Departments concerned, commencing on November 9th and continuing for three weeks;

(3) that each student, immediately upon his return to the University, report to each of his instructors in order to be informed of the arrangements for the special instruction to be provided under the preceding section;

(4) that the examiners in the Honour Courses and the Revising Committee be authorized to give special consideration to the students concerned when the results of their final examinations are being determined;

(5) that each student, immediately upon his return, must report to the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, in order to inform the Registrar of the date of his return to the University.

(Signed) A. B. Fennell,
Registrar.

University C.R.C.C. Well Underway With Drill, Basic Training, ARP Work

The Canadian Red Cross Corps, largest women's national defence group in the University, is now well launched on its year's course of work with an enrollment of 200. Training outlined at the beginning of the year has been followed in all the different sections.

"The girls are having basic training, drill, A.R.P.—which is most successful—as well as the different courses of advanced training which have been organized," Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant of the University Detachment, told The Varsity.

The great majority of the girls in the Corps are enthusiastic about the work. "I'm terribly keen about it," said Sergeant Alice Evans, a member of the Transport Section, who takes map-reading with the regular Red Cross Transport Section.

"It gives us a fine basic training," a new recruit stated, "and most of us are interested in the Transport Corps."

Three girls from University College had a suggestion to make. "It is a very good course as far as it goes," they said, "but it should be organized on a more professional basis, perhaps modelled more along the lines of the women's armed forces."

New recruits confessed they had been dreading the drill, but that "it turned out to be lots of fun." "We would like even more drill," said Lois Lloyd and Eleanor Hammond, Household Economics students who are taking the advanced course in emergency feeding. "I enjoy it all, even the drill," said Mary Allan. Others were hopeful that they might lose a few extra pounds.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942

Some One Had Blundered

Assurances received yesterday by the Principal of Queen's University from the Minister of National War Services and the Adjutant-General of Canada —to the effect that student-harvesters will receive full credit for attendance at the C.O.T.C. parades they missed when they were in Saskatchewan— have brightened the picture for the men returning from the west, who are already faced with the sufficiently stiff task of catching up on a month of study.

The move to give full credit for the lectures and drills is eminently fair, inasmuch as the volunteer harvesters were as actively engaged in the nation's war effort when they were working in the grainfields of the west as they could have been learning elementary tactics and battle-practise on their home campuses.

All doubt of government sincerity has now been cleared up; there merely remains the relatively minor complaint that Ottawa officialdom has once more shown itself to be a distressingly hydra-headed organization in which, apparently, less important government officials, through bureaucratic bungling, may cast discredit upon their superiors.

The Government of Canada is struggling valiantly with the huge task of conducting a nation into all-out war; but we sometimes wish that the struggle could be carried on a little more efficiently.

A Touch Of Irony

A fact we had not realized came to light yesterday when we checked through the 1910-11 files of The Varsity, tucked away in a corner of the Library stacks. Editor-in-Chief for the second half of that year was L. Austin Wright, the man whose speech prepared for delivery to the Alumni of Queen's University Oct. 17 has created so much comment in university circles.

Mr. Wright, in a recent interview with the Western Gazette, has suggested that his old newspaper is "maligning and misquoting" his speech. As Mr. Wright must realize, the remarks which were credited to him by us in our report of his speech came from the advance copy of the speech which he released to newspapers prior to its scheduled delivery. Although sometime between release of the advance copy and delivery of the speech he decided not to include those remarks in the address, at no time, to our knowledge, did he make any attempt to "kill" the advance story. Therefore, since he did not disown it, we have felt justified in assuming that he did not wish to dissociate himself from the sentiments it expressed, although, when the news that he had actually not delivered the speech was brought to our attention, we printed an editorial mentioning the fact.

So much for the charge of misquotation. As for the coupled charge of maligning the speech, we believe that we are not alone in opposing projected regulations along the lines he forecast. Immediately upon considering Mr. Wright's remarks, the heads of staff of all four Arts Colleges and the three major science faculties on this campus voiced disapproval also, while the President expressed surprise that the universities of Canada were not consulted before a government spokesman made such predictons. If voicing the views of the leading men of the largest University in the British Empire constitutes maligning Mr. Wright's prepared address, we are glad to be considered guilty.

But it would be an unkind act, in the light of our recently-acquired knowledge of Mr. Wright's journalistic past, to conclude an editorial about his present difference of opinion with The Varsity without saying that he is a man who once did us a great service. In addition to serving through what was apparently a rather difficult editorial year, in which associate editors bickered with him and contributors failed him, he was one of three men instrumental in having The Varsity changed—in the autumn of 1911 —from a bi-weekly to a tri-weekly newspaper, with the intention of paving the way for the present system of daily publication. It is ironic that the paper he once served so well is now "maligning and misquoting" him; but we venture to suggest that if Mr. Wright casts his mind back to its old ideas of the function of collegiate journalism as the forum of collegiate thought, he will agree that in this instance we have no other course.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

It is with a great deal if interest that I have noticed the fashion in which The Varsity is following rapidly in the footsteps of its contemporaries in the city. I refer to the present indefensible custom of making a good deal out of nothing—to the great confusion of the poor misinformed masses who take the trouble to read this nonsense.

The incident re: C.O.T.C. leaves to harvesters is a case in point. A chance remark by some authority at Queen's was gleefully seized upon by our embryo journalists and played to the limit. Now that your source of information has proved to be not so authoritative, you refuse to admit your mistake and cheerfully raise the issue of mischief in high places. This practise of shifting blame and confusing issues is apparently another habit you have acquired from the city editions. Undoubtedly, this is good politics but I hope, for the future of our country, that it is not yet considered good journalism!!!

In conclusion I would only like to add that our enemies must derive a great deal of comfort from our preoccupation with such trivial matters.

Yours very truly,
(Signature)

You will probably not have enough intestinal fortitude to print this document but if you should, I must ask you to use a pseudonym as I am in the R.C.A.M.C.

Rags.
Toronto, Nov. 3, 1942.

In reply to our correspondent, we suggest that he must number himself among "the poor misinformed masses" if he believes that extensive Varsity and CUP coverage of the harvest leave situation constitutes "making a great deal out of nothing." When one branch of a government makes assurance that certain steps will be taken, and agents of another branch issue an order in direct contravention of the assurance, when the decision reached will probably affect the academic and military careers of some hundreds of university men thoughout eastern Canada, we do not consider the news trivial.

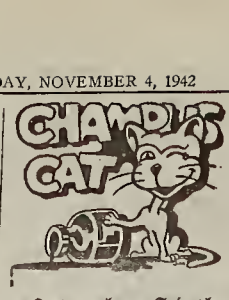
He speaks of a "chance remark," presumably Captain Agnew's prediction that orders similar to those received at Queen's would shortly be forwarded to other C.O.T.C. Contingents. It is our experience with military men speaking for publication that they do not let chance remarks drop. We may justifiably assume that the Queen's Adjutant gave the prediction as his considered opinion.

"Now that your source of information has proved to be not so correct, you refuse to admit your mistake . . ." he continues. If he cares to refer to Monday's issue of The Varsity, in which the story was carried, he may realize that Captain Agnew was not treated as a "source of information;" but as one whose opinion would be of interest and newsvalue. The prediction that leaves would be denied at the universities which participated in the harvest venture was not made by us; but under the circumstances in which it as made we still believe Captain Agnew's prediction to have been a reasonable enough supposition.

Our correspondent writes that the story was "gleefully" seized upon; that we "cheerfully" raised the issue of mischief in high places. We are at liberty to inform him that there was very little glee and practically no cheer at all in evidence during the early hours of Monday and Tuesday morning at the University Press, when the wires telling the two stories to which he refers arrived.

He mentions the "practise of shifting blame and confusing issues." Again we refer him to our files. In last Thursday's issue, we editorially blamed the leave-denial order on "over-organization at Ottawa." Monday we suggested "lack of inter-departmental co-operation," with the alternative solution that the government might actually be repudiating the assurances of the Department of Labour. Tuesday we said "the former accusation may be levelled with complete justice." Today we speak of "bureaucratic bungling." We submit that examination of our editorials during the present controversy will reveal no "shifting blame."

Finally he raises the old bogey of comfort to the enemy. To our knowledge, there are no German or Japanese addresses on our mailing list. If there were, we imagine that our enemies would derive rather small comfort through reading our columns of the war effort and the part in it which the universities play.—EDITOR.



November Sixth Nineteen Forty Two

Put away your stethoscopes,
Come on with us, get hep, you dopes!
Fie on him who sits and mopes;
We're going on a spree.

Just once a year we all let loose.
Away with books—they're too abstruse!
We'll put your time to better use—
Just come along and see.

The surgeons all lay down their knives,
Psychiatrists desert their wives,
The skin men all break out in hives,
Before this great event.

It doesn't cost so much to go:
Three bucks, including tax, you know . .
("Who owns three bucks, you so and so?
I haven't got a cent!")

Surgery's a waste of time,
Obstetrics isn't worth a dime,
And pediatrics is a crime,
So come with us, my dears.

School sophs and frosh that very night
Will all be there—and that's a sight.
I'll bet the whole bunch could get tight
On less than forty beers.

Now get a date and come along
And join the ever-growing throng;
We'll charm your troubles with a song.
Be sure that you are there.

So leave your dice and poker games
And straighten up your lazy frames . . .
Get to the phone and call your dames
And tell them to prepare.

That's all I have to say to you.
My friends and I are going too.
We're always at this great to-do
To blow away the foam.

Professors (all but the old-fashioned)
Agree, in manner most impassioned:
This year, for once, you really dassn't
Miss the Meds-at-Home.

BELL'S PALSY.

L. Austin Wright Defends Himself

(Continued from Page 1)

secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada. Associated with Elliott M. Little, director of National Selective Service two years ago in the formation of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, he continued as Mr. Little's assistant when he assumed the leadership of National Selective Service.

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art, music and drama

Delayed Despatch

Healey Willan

Dr. Willan opened the thirtieth year of Organ Recitals in Convocation Hall last Monday afternoon. A tradition of fine musicianship, built up in these recitals over the years, was more than upheld.

The secret of Dr. Willan's technique is the fact that he treats his organ as an instrument of extreme musical possibilities, so dangerous if they are let out of control that they must always be kept in hand. A lesser musician would have succumbed to the temptation of the Borowski *Sonata in A Major* and used every stop at his disposal; Dr. Willan imposed upon this slight piece a unity of tone colour which increased its power. His effects are always effects with a purpose.

The Whitlock music, a *Folk Tune* and a *Scherzo*, are light music of an entirely different kind. Their lightness is deceitful and purposeful: they have much underneath the apparent lightness and the composer gains much of his effect by the mood in which they are written.

Dr. Willan and Bach get along so well together that it is a treat for the worshipper of either to hear them in conjunction. The Bach *Prelude and Fugue in C Major* was preferable Monday to the *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor* only because many of us have heard Dr. Willan exceed himself on the latter on previous occasions. He has set himself a record interpretation of the latter which his listeners have come to expect, and they may be pardoned for pointing out that he did not quite equal his best performances of this music.

NEIL MACDONALD.

Came The Revolution

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

Shostakovitch is regarded as the most important Soviet composer. One would expect his music to exemplify Soviet artistic principles, to prove to the world the expansive effect which his new environment can produce on his art. One would expect his music to be affirmative, full of hope and faith, and strong undistorted emotion. Actually his music is distorted, malicious, and petty. Fortunately last night we did not hear his more pretentious attempts to inflate this feeling into pompous and unpleasant aridities, which we are told represent the feelings of the Russian people. One may take leave to doubt this last assumption. Miss Hoffmann played the Shostakovitch piano concerto very competently last night at the first secondary schools concert of the T.S.O. The composer would start out a pleasant tune and then half way through twist it out of position. This proceedure was repeated in each of the movements. And, oh yes, the composer is very admirable technically. He can go on interminably without saying anything at all. The *Polka* from *The Age of Gold* gave us an instance of what B. H. Haggin has called "sledgehammer wit." One highly amusing fact, however, is that this satirical piece was originally meant to represent a disarmament committee at Geneva.

After all this stuff it was very enjoyable to hear the free emotional and imaginative power of Tschaikovsky's *Fifth Symphony*. Sir Ernest gave a direct and satisfying interpretation of this work. Many exeellences of the first movement which I had never noticed before became apparent. The famous cantabile with its eross rhythm was played with a simple clarity that is not often encountered in this day of feverishly morbid interpretations of a composer whose sanity is flagrantly under rated. I say that Sir Ernest's conception and interpretation were exeellent. The orchestra was not always able to follow him. The cellos in particular and the strings in general were good, although the violins often lacked clarity and saliency of phrasing. But the woodwinds played in a lifeless manner. The notes followed one an-

(Continued on Page 4)

Senior Schoolmen Blast Meds 3-1

Engineers Third Victory Gives Them Group Lead

Winning Kick By Schoolman Webb in the Third Quarter Leaves Meds Runner-up in Mulock Cup Mile

CONTEST VERY CLOSE

Senior School leaped into sole possession of first place in Group I of the Mulock Mile yesterday by turning back Senior Meds 3-1 for their third consecutive victory. This broke the tie for first place between Meds and School and left Meds in the runner-up position, ahead of Vic and Junior School in that order.

The Engineers' winning margin was the result of a third-quarter placement by Chuck Webb. Beefy MacMillan scored Meds' lone counter on a second quarter punt. Outside of these two scoring plays, the contest was very close and neither team was able to get into scoring territory.

Meds opened the scoring near the end of the first half. Little Georgie Lewis took the ball on an end sweep at the School 40 and sped to the 25 before he was pulled down. Bill Arnupp carried the mail to the 20, where School rallied and stopped the advance of the Red and Black horde. On third down Beefy MacMillan hoisted one over the line to Brian White, who was tagged in the end zone. School broke out with a flurry of passes in the remaining moments of the half, but made no headway despite completion of a 15 yard Plaxton-to-White aerial.

After the second half kick-off by Meds neither team could get their attack rolling and an exchange of kicks took place. Meds suffered a penalty and MacMillan kicked from his own 30. His kick was partially blocked and School recovered the ball near midfield. Jack Plaxton fired a pass to Hal Seymour who rambled to the 30 before being smeared. Big "Truck" MacIntyre then took charge of the advance and blasted the Meds line for 15 yards in three attempts. The Skool attack halted here and Chuck Webb, the Engineers' starry end, dropped back and booted a lovely placement between the uprights for three lovely points—three!

From then on the game slowed down, if possible, and neither team threatened in the fourth quarter. The game ended with the ball, and the victory, in School's possession. MacIntyre and Plaxton were standouts in the Engineers' advance while Weed Quintenton and Chuck Webb closed Medical traffic around the ends. Bill Arnupp played a lovely game for Meds, ably assisted by George Lewis. Polly Parrott and Jake Spence led Meds' smashing defence.

Senior School—Gow, Page, O'Donnell, Shamess, Zimmerman, Quintenton, Webb, Scymour, Plaxton, Graham, McIntyre, Parchello, Workman, Peterson, Orlando, Kellam, Brennan, Henry, White, Biggs.

Meds—MacMillan, Arnupp, Spence, Lewis, Turner, Darte, McNeil, Parker, Quinlan, Newman, Beatty, Bryans, Watts, Soloman, Giardini, Virtue, Cody, Irwin, Parrott.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
Sr. School 3 — Sr. Meds 1

LACROSSE
School Fourths 14 — Pharmacy B 1

VOLLEYBALL
Trinity A 2 — Meds Thirds 0

SOCCER
Vic defaulted to S.P.S.

Research Work Aids War Effort

Sackville, N.B., Nov. 3 — (CUP) — Mount Allison University's Biology Department is contributing directly to Canada's War Effort through the research work done by Professor Roy Fraser and his staff on the use of bactericidal light in operating rooms.

Some idea of the importance of this work may be judged by the fact that the University obtained priorities on one hundred guinea pigs for research purposes at a time when even hospitals are pressed for enough of these animals to carry on research work.

Although Bactericidal light has been used extensively in some operating rooms, it has not yet been fully developed to a point where it could be fully utilized for military purposes—hence the necessity for further animal research before putting the process to actual use.

Records Available For B.C. Students

Vancouver, Nov. 2 — (CUP) — A "record" library is at the disposal of the students of the University of British Columbia where 1,900 classical discs have been lent.

Each interested student pays a registration fee of $1.00. He may take out five records at a time and keep them for six days.

Five cents is charged for every day they are overdue.

ANNUAL SOPH-FROSH BRAWL REPLACED BY HARVESTING

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 2—The University of California's annual Freshman-Sophmore Brawl was converted into a harvesting contest when 1,500 students turned out recently to help local farmers.

A spontaneous student mass meeting voted to scrap the traditional event and to divert the "bone-breaking energy usually expended" in the classic struggle to a competitive harvesting drive between the classes.

As the competition began, twenty Army trucks transported the student harvesters to farms where they picked sugar beets, walnuts, and grapes. Other students were taken to local canneries.

The patriotic turnout of students followed closely on the heels of an editorial in The Daily California criticizing the student body for their "colossal and humiliating failure" to co-operate with university war campaigns.

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

LIQUOR IS QUICKER!

Seems that there is a character down at dear old Minnesito—you know, "Golden Gophers," world's largest college newspaper, and stuff—well, as we were saying, seems that this character spent the summer at a Ranger camp. Now before you start hearking back to your Boy Scout days, let us hasten to inform you that the Rangers are very tough men indeed, being the American counterpart of the famed Commandos. Well, our friend spent a happy few months learning the disagreeable details of "How to lose friends and behead people" as practised by the Rangers. He was very impressed with the simplicity of it all. When an opponent gets in your way, you merely commit your favourite type of mayhem, and presto—no opponent. It appears that our by-this-time dear friend is an athletic coach at dear old Golden Gopherville. So he thinks right quick like—This is what MY BOYS have been waiting for. Having come to this admirable conclusion, he proceeds to put his scheme into effect. When ready to leave the Murder Menage he makes a careful selection of such cheerful sporting goods as garrotting strings, brass knuckles, and loong sliiim knives! However, the 'Boys in the Back Room' at the Ranger Camp saw all this going on and decided to spoil his fun. Not that they really wanted to spoil his fun, mind you. There is very little they like better than a few nice killings—but considering the manpower needs of the country, they considered it best that American university campuses were not the place for such gay little pastimes.

But this character is not stopped yet. Beneath his rough exterior there beats a brain of solid—well solid! So he devises new variations of the present games—strictly from the Commando outlook, of course, The first game to come under his cold fishy stare was basketball. Thinks he to himself, what is wrong with basketball? To the obvious answer—nothing, he turns a remarkably weak ear. His other ear, his remarkably sharp ear we might add, wanders all over the place and sifts over piles of dead rumours. Finally this sharp little ear hears a dying rumours gasping its last. "It's too hard to get the *?'!:-!? ball," it says, with its final breath. On hearing this our friend, the character, brightens up. "If I only could have kept those brass knuckles, the guy with the ball wouldn't have a chance," he muses, absent-mindedly picking up imaginary corpses which had fallen before his bonecrushers.

Pouring himself out a flagon of vulture's blood, he continues his meditation. Slowly it dawns on him. The boy with the ball usually has both hands occupied in holding on to said ball. He would obviously be a sucker for a good left hook—even without the brass knuckles. So his "great idea" is hatched. Basketball will continue under its present rules with one exception, if any player makes himself obnoxious by hanging on to the ball and attempting to score, the opponents will have the privilige of bashing hell out of him while his guard is down!

Now of course, this new innovation had to come up before the faculty. And Minnesota's faculty, being a safe(?) and sane(?) faculty, decided to modify these new rules. "We will make them wear two ounce boxing gloves," suggested Vulture V. Vulture. "Think of the danger of someone cutting his hand on a splintered bone protruding from a face." The faculty agreed to this somewhat conservative suggestion and the new pastime has now been innovated at the home of the Golden Gophers. And it seems to be making a real hit. "You would be surprised how our boys take to this game," remarked the Dean, descendant of a long line of Roman gladiators, as he officiated at a mass burial for the first two teams to indulge in the new recreation!

Seriously though (we're kidding—of course) the new sport seems to have definite limitations. Frankly we have just two visions of what this game will develop into. The first is a vision of ten wary men circling about a basketball till they all drop exhausted. Of course that way they would probably live, even though they wouldn't put on a crowd-pleasing spectacle. The other vision is that of a poor forlorn basketball lying neglected in the corner while out on the floor two rugged groups of individuals cheerfully knock hell out of each other. Meanwhile our friend, the character, is probably devoting himself to bigger and better extensions of his idea. We can see him now, busily engaged in imbedding flame throwers in the ends of all the University's hockey sticks, muttering, "My, this WILL be fun!"

Lost Ear Muffs And Love Letters Make Clutter In College Offices

Found—tubes of lipstick, compacts, powder puffs and inspirational looking cosmetic bags. Owners, male or female, may have same by claiming them at the Lost and Found Departments of various colleges.

Found articles if not claimed after a certain period, are sent to the University Settlement. "They are grateful for the opportunity of receiving these useful togs of the co-eds," stated Mr. Scott, superintendent of University College. The collection of articles at this college include ear muffs, exotic jewellry, books, and unregenerately cluttered purses.

At the Household Economics building the lost and found department displayed a set of false teeth, a cook-book and a hand-book recording dates in chronological order, and phone numbers of unattached campus bachelors. The array also contained love letters handsomely bound with pink ribbon. In the Library interesting academic books reveal fantastic etching lost in their pages.

Victoria College boasts few lost articles. A very interesting item found after a lecture this week was a ball of pink baby yarn, four knitting needles and two inches of accomplished production, probably completed during a very stimulating lecture.

At present there are at Victoria College five different places where lost articles are kept, but in the future the five departments will be amalgamated under the supervision of the Victoria College Union Office, it was learned.

MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE

Members of Hart House are requested to watch the special Hart House Bulletin Board on page 2 on Mondays and Thursdays for notices regarding Hart House activities.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

SOLD AT

S. A. C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE

Senior Interfaculty Harrier Meet

also competing

Buffalo State Harrier Team

HIGH PARK---10.30 a.m. sharp---SAT. NOVEMBER 7th

Competitors will dress at Stadium or Hart House and proceed to High Park by chartered street car. This car will leave Devonshire Place and Bloor Street at 9.45 a.m. sharp. Competitors must be dressed and prepared to board car at this hour. Meeting place will be Track and Harrier dressing room, Varsity Stadium, 9.30 a.m. Coach Phillips in charge.

On the return trip, the chartered street car will leave High Park Ave. and Bloor St. at 11.15 a.m. sharp. Competitors must meet these chartered cars at the specified hours as it is impossible to hold up street car traffic on Bloor St. for a longer period than it takes to load and unload passengers.

Lacrosse Standing Committee Meeting Today at 12.30

Meeting called in order to regroup teams owing to withdrawal of U.C. team.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Our cohorts of S.O.S. mentioned the other day the athletic value of those white, yellow, pink, or blue registration cards of yours. But more must be said for the benefit of our readers. It seems that the authorities are anything but pleased at the number of athletic privileges that have been necessarily taken away because of misuse of these precious cards. In other years, this situation has been bad—but this year, especially over Thanksgiving week-end—it was deplorable.

The only way it can be remedied is by every girl considering her registration card as personal property of value, not to be parted with at all. Perhaps many freshies have not been told of the consequenees of lending their cards to others to go to rugby games and, later on, to go skating at the Stadium. If, out of the kindness of your heart, you do this, the authorities will consider the misrepresentation very serous indeed, and will take away all the privileges for which you paid and which are rightfully yours if you know how to use them. After it is all over, you aren't very happy, your friend feels most miserable, and the authorities don't like it at all.

If every girl would consider this sort of thing to be just as serious as misrepresentation at exam time when cards must be presented, everyone would be a lot happier indeed and many unpleasant happenings would disappear from our campus. The Senior girls should be much more responsible in this regard; and to the Freshies—a word from the wise should be sufficient. This sort of thing must stop!

ENGLISH RUGGER

There will be a practice today at 5 p.m. on the back campus. Will everyone try to attend practice either today or tomorrow.

U.C. FRESHIE BASKETBALL

U.C. Freshie basketball practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Little Vic gym. *Everyone out*, as the team will be chosen.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY
Dents v. U.C.
Stadium at 4:15

LACROSSE
Pharmacy A v. Vic—4:30

SWIM LEAGUE
Trinity v. Meds
U.C. A v. Vic
5:00

VOLLEYBALL
S.P.S. v. St. Mike's B—12:30
Jr. Vic v. Dents A—3:45
Meds IV A v. Dents B—4:30
Wycliffe v. Forestry—6:30
St. Mike's v. Meds I A—7:30

Second Front to be Topic Of Vic-Osgoode Debate

Men of Victoria College and Osgoode Hall will meet today in a debate on the subject, "Resolved: that it is in the interests of the Allied Nations to open a second front in Western Europe immediately."

Charlie Scott and Bob Sedgewick, both in 4th year Law at Victoria, will take the negative and Jack Reesor and Darrel Braidwood of Osgoode will support the affimative.

The debate will begin at 3:00 p.m. at Osgoode Hall. There will be two judges from Osgoode and one from Victoria.

U.C. SOCCER

There will be a U.C. soccer practice Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Will the following be sure to turn out: Apple, Fingold, Stokolo, White, Fox, Sachs, Pershod, Bailey, Kuryluk, Rothfels, Kreisel, Arthur, Skinner, Marcolin.

U.C. RUGBY

Chalk talk Wednesday at 12:30 in Physical Education Room. All out to sign player's form.

U.C. SWIMMERS

Meet today at 5 p.m. Will the following please turn out: Balmer, Sturgess, Factor, Salter, Apple, Beames.

BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board and Coming Events notices must be handed in at either the men's office in Hart House or the women's office, Room 42A, University College. After 6 p.m., notices must be taken to the University Press. No notices will be accepted over the telephone. Bulletin Board notices restricted to thirty words and limited to ONE insertion only, apply only to events occurring on the day of the issue. Coming Events notices are restricted to the date, event and place of the event.

STUDENT LABOUR GROUP

The Student Labour Group will meet tonight in Wymilwood at 8 o'clock.

U.C. S.C.M.

John Coleman's Study Group will meet at 5:00 p.m. today in the Women's Union.

U.C. PLAYERS GUILD

U.C. Players' Guild will present an original play "Men Are Such Children," by Meg McLaughlin. Curtain time, 4:30 p.m. sharp; Theatre, Women's Union. This will be followed by a short meeting. Everybody welcome.

U.C. FOLLIES

Those who signed the lists within the numbered quotas will please pick up their tickets at the Junior Common Room in University College today between 11:00 and 2:30, or Thursday, between 11:00 and 12:00.

VIC S.C.M.

The Freshman group will meet tonight in Room 5, Caven House.

V.C.F.

The S.P.S. Study group will meet today at 12:30 in Room 22 of the Mechanical Building. All interested are welcome. Come and bring your lunch.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Casting for "Lundi, Huit Heures," U.C.'s full-length French play, today from 3:30 to 4:30 in Mr. Finch's office, Room 41, U.C.

V.C.F. MISSIONS GROUP

"The Solomon Islands" will be the subject of the Missions Group of the V.C.F. today at 4:40, 97 St. George.

VIC V.C.F.

Discussion Group today, 12:30-1:30, in Jackson Hall. John E. Speers, leader. All welcome.

Noted Author Speaks to V.C.F.

"It is essential to go to the Christian faith on which human freedom, in its deepest sense, rests," stated Dr. Frank E. Gaebelein, M.A., Litt.D., at a V.C.F. meeting yesterday in Room 8, U.C. His subject was "The Gospel of Emancipation."

Dr. Gaebelein, noted author and Bible scholar, illustrated his theme from St. Paul's letter to Philemon. This he termed a masterpiece of letter-writing and sound psychology. "In 25 verses it contains more hints on how to win friends and influence people than Dale Carnegie's work," he said.

It is written against the terrible background of slavery in ancient Rome, where a slave who commited a crime against the master was fearfully punished, unless one could be found to intercede on his behalf. Onesimus, one such slave, fled to Rome, where Paul led him to Christ. He then returned to his master Philemon, with a letter from Paul.

In the epistle Paul offered to repay all of the slave's debts, and put the promise in his own handwriting, so that it constituted an actual promissory note. This speaks to us of the sacrifice of Christ, who wrote the pardon for our debt of sin in his own blood. The speaker added that unless we accept this pardon personally, we cannot be freed from the sentence.

"This personal grip on God through Jesus Christ is the most important thing in life," he concluded.



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SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, November 8th

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

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Know Your University

Old Vic Termed "Lovely Lady"

Way up in the northeast corner of the campus about a mile from Baldwin House, lies a group of buildings known as Victoria College, or "dirty old Vic" as Schoolman. Properly it should be called Victoria University since it comprises Victoria College (Arts), federated with the University of Toronto, and Emmanuel College (Theology) which together make up Victoria University.

Oldest of the group is the stolid main building of Victoria College built in 1892 when Victoria University moved from the "Old Ontario Strand" down at Cobourg to become part of the University of Toronto. Opinion seems to vary on its architectural merits—it is sometimes called a "monstrosity"—but legend has it that a student coming up from Cobourg for the first time was so impressed by the new college and its beautiful surroundings that he called it "a lovely woman in evening dress." This building, with its Norman-Roman arch flanked by an enormous square tower on the right, is an example of an attempt to develop a distinctly North American style of architecture. Other examples of this type are the Ontario Parliament Buildings and the old Union Station.

Since Dr. F. Louis Barber, superintendent of the Victoria buildings was a student of Victoria at the turn of the century he has seen the college expand from the one building accommodating perhaps 300 students to an institution with an attendance of nearly 1,000. It now includes Emmanuel College, the Library, Victoria men's residences, Wymilwood Women Students' Union, Annesley Hall, and a number of smaller women's residences on Bloor Street. One of these, Oaklawn, was once the Chancellor's residence and it was considered a very high honour by "Vic" students of 1900 to be invited to tea of a Sunday afternoon.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
3-11-42.

PART I

(45) A.R.P. LECTURE

The fifth lecture of the course in Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) will be held in Room 101, BIOLOGY BLDG. (*Note change of room*) on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 4 p.m. Subject: *War Gases and Their Properties*, followed by moving pictures. Lecturer: Prof. F. R. Lorriman.

(46) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The fifth lecture of the course in Emergency Feeding will be held in the Food Chemistry lecture room, Household Science Bldg., at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5. Lecturer: Miss Dorothy Tyers.

(47) DRILL

Weather permitting, drill will be held at the Trinity Field on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 11:45 to 12:30 p.m. This drill is compulsory for all members of the Corps who are free from academic classes at that time. Members will assemble promptly at the time stated.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

other monotonously without verve and variety of inflection. And in the introduction to the first movement the clarinet was obscured by the strings. Also played was the *Night on Bald Mountain* of Moussorgsky, interpreted without any attempt to terrorism. It was rather an exciting dance with an appealing Andante to finish it off.

And next time we have some Soviet music, what about Prokofief?

MILT WILSON.

hither and yon

with michael o'mara

TIME WAS when we used to write the funny old Hither dayafterdayafterday and we found then that one of the best ways to gather up items was to wander about the campus allowing the ears to flap in the breeze, and listen to the snatches of conversation carried on by passing pedants as they floated down-wind. . . . It's a long time since we had to do this sort of thing for a living, but a while year of it seems permanently to have distended our aural lobes beyond all hope of ever regaining normalcy. . . . We still hear these passing remarks as we wander about the campus, and some of them still amuse us a trifle.

* * *

AN EARNEST CO-ED, whizzing along the path which runs along to the east of Whitney Hall, came into our ken the other day, saying to her saddle-shoed companion, "Whenever *I* write one of those inspirational essays, they never have anything in them. . ."

* * *

WE DIDN'T HEAR this one personally, but two of our sharpest CUP operatives popped into the office off the Winnipeg train one night and related how they had been strolling along a Saskatoon street minding their own business when a woman went by saying to an interested companion, ". . . and so I asked him to give me back my dime . . ."

* * *

AND ONE OF OUR NITE-EDITING CONFRERES reports breathlessly that he once heard a passing gaitered bishop remarking to one of his clerical cronies, "and then the wife and I play a little poker in the evenings for relaxation . . ."

* * *

IT WAS LAST YEAR way down in the depths of the Hart House Pool Room (we used to frequent the den but the new lighting hurts our eyes) that we heard a character who had just been hooked cruelly behind a looming black-ball turn to his leering opponent and cry out like a tortured soul in the darker passages of Dante, *"This is more than mortal can stand, Gillespie!"*

* * *

AND WAY BACK LAST SPRING we overhead two august members of the faculty, the thin one of whom was standing alternately on right and left foot and mumbling, "Yesyesyes . . yesyes . . . yes," while his fat companion orated, "Publication in whole or part is tantamount to publication. . . ."

* * *

GEM OF OUR PRESENT COLLECTION of eavesdroppings concerns two silly little freshies walking down Yonge Street early last month. . . . They were carrying on a most animated conversation about Their Men, and this impertinent reporter could not forbear to cock his tired old ear at these remarks . . . "Yunno, I think he likes me becuz I make him laff." . . . "Yuh, he jus' laffs an' laffs." . . . "Yuh . . . gosh, wotta sensa yumour!"

Comment on Universities in Wartime Made by W. Pidgeon in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Oct. 30—(CUP)—"Universities in wartime? Of course they have a place, but only for the student possessing a high seriousness of attitude and pursuing courses immediately revelant to the war effort." So spoke Walter Pidgeon, movie actor, in an interview with The Manitoban recently.

"It's not that I am in any way opposed to education in any form. If the last war hadn't broken out, I'd probably be sporting initials after my name too. It's just that now, with so much at stake, and with our very way of life being weighed on the battlefields, that I feel the university must be relegated to the background, temporarily."

Mr. Pidgeon was definite in his opinions about the college student, and had much to say about universities both in United States and Canada. "There are far too many men and women attending colleges because it happens to be the correct social thing to do. It always annoys me to think that these people are being privileged in this way, not because of academic merit, but because their parents have money."

Speaking of art in Canada, Mr. Pidgeon felt its greatest hindrance was a lack of organization. "Get organized. You've got loads of talent here. Give it a proper financial support and you'll be amazed at how quickly your art will flourish." His advice to aspiring thespians was that it was better to have Hollywood seek them than for them to seek Hollywood.

"When we're not making pictures in Hollywood we're on tour promoting government bonds and loans. I suppose most of the actors are out campaigning at least four months each year." Mr. Pidgeon said.

ANNUAL "DUBBING" PARTY HELD BY ST. HILDA'S

In an initiation flash-back, Sophs again baited Freshies at the annual "Dubbing" party at St. Hilda's Monday night.

Ninety-four costumed Freshies were subjected to traditional "secret rites" after which they entertained the Sophs with a fancy dress parade.

Outstanding among the costumes were a skeleton, "a fierce animal," Winkin,' Blinkin' and Nod, "The Last of the Hildonians" — two grunting freshies garbed in blankets and feathers —and even a "before and after representation of what the Du Barry success course can do for you."

After the parade two skits were presented by the Freshies. Refreshments in the Common Room concluded the party.

Mt. Allison Co-eds Enjoy Breakfast Abed

Sackville, N.B., Oct. 31—(CUP)—The domestic scene at Mount Allison University has recently undergone some radical changes, according to the Argosy Weekly. An insurance policy has come into effect as a result of the fire of last December, which destroyed the men's residence with several casualties. This insurance policy has been taken out to cover personal effects of all Mount Allison University resident students.

Breakfast in bed, a college girl's dream, has become a reality in Allison Hall on Sunday mornings. The girls elbow their way through the crowd to tables set up at strategic points in the dining hall. Each girl supplies her own dishes, and after acquiring a fair share, goes back to bed for breakfast. Some, they say, can now do this without waking up. The only trouble with the scheme, it is felt, is that it is limited to Sunday morning.

Another successful addition to the life of Allison Hall, the main girls' residence at Mt. A., is the preparing by the 'Home Eccers' of one meal a week. This occurs every Thursday, "the maid's afternoon off, y'know." The results of this enterprise convince the Home-Eccers—to say nothing of the rest of the co-eds—that they can really cook.

JOHN PECK TO DIRECT U.C. DRAMA PRODUCTION

The forthcoming U.C. Players' Guild production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," has been called the swiftest exhibition of verbal parlor-tennis since ping-pong began. More acid witticisms are tossed off in the Kaufmann and Hart comedy than in any five Noel Coward plays. The New York Times called it "the funniest comedy of the season," and Time, "the biggest smash hit in the past ten years."

The play is to be under the direction of John Peck of the Belmont Group Theatre, which has been undertaking a revival of drama in Toronto during the past year. During the summer the group presented William Saroyan's "Hello Out There!" prior to its successful New York premiere by Eddie Dowling. Recently they revived Ibsen's "Ghosts," which was directed by John Peck.

Vic to Present Shavian Drama

The Vic Dramatic Society will present Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple" in Hart House Theatre on Dec. 3, 4 and 5. The play has been in rehearsal for the past three weeks under the direction of Earle Grey, well-known player in CBC dramatic shows.

The play is a costume show of the Revolutionary period in the United States. It is an intense melodrama, yet full of Shavian wit. The story is that of Richard Dudgeon whom the Puritan community in which he resides has dubbed "the devil's disciple" and who finds his true station in life only when the British under General Burgoyne, a character drawn from life, are about to hang him as a rebel. It is then, too, that he finds his love for Judith Anderson, wife of the local Presbyterian minister.

Old and new members of the Club appear in leading roles. Richard Dudgeon will be played by Garth Legge, while Judith Anderson will be played by a freshie, Katherine Campbell. Tom Nixon, the winner of the men's acting honours at the University Drama Festival last year, will play Mrs. Dudgeon; and Jack Coleman will appear as General Burgoyne.

The total cast including extras will number 45. The five settings are being designed by Ralph Hicklin, and Miss Kathleen Coburn of the Vic English staff is supervising costumes.

Reserved seats go on sale at the V.C.U. office in Vic next Monday morning.

Reconstruction Speaker Describes Soil Erosion

(Continued from Page 1)

sands crawl over fertile lands and engulf buildings. In heavy soils gullies are produced by the action of the water. More serious than these is sheet erosion of the whole surface of the land; when the infertile subsoil comes to the surface as the other soil is washed away, crop production is decreased.

A cure for this situation is possible by stabilizing or increasing the water supply, taking steps to retain what is left of fertile soils and restoring the cover of the soil, continued Prof. Coventry. The necessary reforestation must, however, be fortified by water engineering, in the construction of dams to retain floods. This is a scientific problem and the province needs an advisory board of experienced men to deal with its wide aspects, he said.

The need for co-ordination in the administration of natural resources in Canada is just as necessary as in industry. Successful reconstruction involves intelligent co-operation between government and people and between different communities.

"The earth will not go on pouring out crops if it continues to be neglected," said Prof. Coventry. "The way in which this Dominion has organized for war shows that the country can co-operate. Canada's future depends on this co-operation."

RECORD PROGRAMME

CHOPIN—*Three Ballades*, Nos. 1, 2, 4

HAYDN—*Military Symphony*

BEETHOVEN—*Symphony No. 7*

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Early Bird Students Aid City Transportation

(Continued from Page 1)

day, the evening rush hour begins about 4:30 p.m. If more students could plan to leave for home a little earlier, they could take advantage of the slack period, and incidentally relieve difficulties between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.

A Czechoslovakian co-ed in Dentistry said, "In many European countries women are taking over the job of operating the street car systems." That this may become a fact in Toronto is not too remote, for recently it has been reported that women may be used as conductors, but not as motormen.

Marg Banting, I Vic, likes to "swing and sway on the handle bars," but thinks that "the cars stop too suddenly." Margot Booth, a graduate, approves of the "musical gong in the newer cars," and says, "The back seats are definitely the most fun."

Kaye Young, I U.C., reflected the general opinion among the co-eds upon street cars as the mode of date transport. "Under the circumstances, we have to be patriotic."

Dora Barnett, who is taking Art, gets on the street car every morning with a huge portfolio. But she finds there are compensations. "What we don't learn about other people's business," she laughed. As for street car dates: "They are more fun."

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY NEEDS MORE MEMBERS

The newly organized University symphony orchestra conducted by Victor Feldbrill is shaping into a competent musical achievement. Members hail from every course on the campus and are not necessarily interested in music professionally.

According to present plan the first concert will be given in January. The only stumbling block is a dearth of the more specialized instruments. Any stray cellists, trombonists, trumpeters, basoonists, violinist and French horn players on the campus are asked to join the orchestra.

NOTHING MATTERS
NOW BUT VICTORY

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BUY VICTORY BONDS

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942 — No. 30

C. A. M. S. I. Helps Solve Meds' Problems

In Monday and Tuesday's issues of The Varsity the C.A.M.S.I. Convention rated front page head-lines, arousing campus-wide interest in the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes.

The story behind the headlines begins 'way back in 1938, as the brain-child of three U. of T. medical students, whose plan was to form an association whereby some of the pressing problems facing medical students could be solved. Their idea spread rapidly from campus to campus, backed by the need of closer inter-university co-operation. When the first convention was held at Toronto, the association was well represented by nation-wide delegates.

One of the first problems of this national association was that of interne allocation, and as a result the Cana-

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

Cairo—British forces pursued Rommel's desert units which were in full retreat, after suffering loss of 600 planes and 260 tanks. British corps took 9,000 German and Italian prisoners.

Washington — United States forces pushed forward along the beaches of Guadalcanal, diminshing the enemy's threat against vital Henderson's Airfield.

Moscow—The Red Army held fast its ground Wednesday in Stalingrad and the central Caucasus and scored successes on the Black Sea front and northwest of Stalingrad.

Washington—The Democratic Party obtained control in the new House of Representatives by slim margins as election returns assured it of the 218 members necessary for a majority.

London—Vichy handed over to the Axis 35 interned Allied ships held in French Mediterranean ports since the fall of France.

Ottawa—Warwick F. Chipman, professor of civil law at McGill University, Major-General Victor Odlum and L. Dana Wilgress were appointed Canada's first Ministers to Chile, China and Russia, respectively.

The Varsity Reviews

The Trinity Review
Autumn, 1942

The current issue of the Trinity University Review is not an easy thing to criticize. It's too good to be treated purely destructively, yet reason asserts that it cannot be perfect.

The contents seem well balanced. They include four short stories, all worthy of mention here; seven non-fiction articles, a couple of them obvious filler; five bits of verse, one a very formidable bit, indeed; and one which, in our harried course through it we didn't quite comprehend. A dozen or so pages of news items seem excess baggage to non-Trinitarians, but their value is underlined by an illuminating letter from a graduate on active service in Libya.

A very promising bit of poetry is "A Cycle" by M. T. Wilson. This is the very large bit of verse referred to above—it extends over four pages. First view of this poem made us feel a little ill, but closer examination proves it to be a work not to be passed over lightly. The ill feeling was caused by

(Continued on Page 4)

McGill Newman Club To Be Convention Host On Coming Week-End

Representatives from Toronto, Queen's, Western and O.A.C. Will Attend; Clubs in East and West to Send Reports

TO DISCUSS WAR PROBLEMS

The Newman Club of McGill University will play host to all the Newman Clubs of Canada at their annual convention this week-end.

Representatives will be present from Toronto, Queen's, Western, and Ontario Agricultural College. Written reports are expected from the Western and Eastern Clubs — Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Dalhousie — which are too far away to send delegates.

The aim of the Convention is in accordance with the general purpose of Newman Clubs, namely, to provide a rallying ground for Catholic students in non-Catholic colleges and universities.

The Convention will consist of a series of sessions to discuss matters of urgent importance to Newmanites. The chief one concerns the Catholic aspects of the war, post-war social problems, and the organization of study groups.

The Toronto delegates are Paul Dandaneau, IV S.P.S., president of Toronto Newman Club, Arthur Maloney, III Osgoode, and Kay MacLean representing the alumni of the club.

The delegates will be introduced to the McGill Newman group at a reception which will be given in their honour on Friday evening. The major event will be a speech given by Mr. Grattan O'Leary, famous editor and orator, who will speak on "Youth Leadership."

DALHOUSIE DEFAULTERS STRUCK OFF STRENGTH OF C.O.T.C. CONTINGENT

Halifax, Nov. 4 — (CUP) — Three students from Dalhousie University have been struck off the strength of the C.O.T.C. for failure to attend the required number of parades, it was announced at headquarters of Military District No. 6.

These students will not be exempted from the military draft, the District Headquarters has notified the Department of National War Services.

Pipers Skirl In Observatory

The pipes skirled again Tuesday night in the Observatory for the Pipe Band was blowing out. Under the combined tutelage of Pipe Sergeant George Ross, who is also a technician in the Anatomy Building, and his brother Hector Ross, a demonstrator in the Department of Metallurgy, the student pipers have been practicing at least twice a week since C.O.T.C. parades started.

The Acting Drum Instructor is Pte. George Parks of the Orderly Room Staff.

Pipe Sergeant Ross stressed that experienced pipers are needed, for last year's talent has graduated into the 1st Battalion. The band is open to all members of the 2nd Battalion.

There are now twenty-four men practicing the swirly Scotch airs—with a dash of Idaho on the side. Practice chanters, pipes and drums are supplied by the University, so that there is nothing to deter the ambitious lad with too much blow.

Wright To Be McGill Speaker

Montreal, Nov. 3 — (CUP) — L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, will be guest speaker at the Engineering Undergraduate Society's annual banquet at McGill University Friday, Nov. 20.

As it is customary for the Society's speaker to present world problems in relation to the work of engineers, this year's topic stresses Selective Service and how it will affect engineers.

Mr. Wright has previously addressed a group at Queen's University on the status of college men in regard to military regulations. "It is expected that his coming speech will serve a similar function for McGill students," said a member of the executive in charge of the banquet.

SUNDAY CONCERT

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, Nov. 8, will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today. These tickets are available to undergraduate members of Hart House, members of the R.C.A.F. University Detachment and members of No. 1 Canadian Army Course at the University.

PAINTINGS ARRIVE FOR FORCES' SHOW

Some 150 pictures—oils, watercolours and chalk—have been received at the Warden's Office in Hart House from men and women in the services for the Canadian Armed Forces Exhibition. The selection committee has been agreeably surprised at the response and the uniform quality of the entries, Warden J. R. Gillcy reported yesterday.

Many of the pictures are done by men and women with little or no experience, but for the most part they have the realistic turn which results from life in the forces. Incidents in army life, airplanes, colourful portraits all go to make up the number. Some of the pictures have been set asides as suitable for cuts for future publication.

Word was received yesterday that the director of the National Art Gallery in Ottawa would be in Hart House to open the exhibition on Nov. 14. It is expected that the pictures will be sent from Toronto to Ottawa to the National Gallery when the present show is completed at the end of November. During that period of time, special visitors' days have been arranged for Sundays, open to the general public. At all times the members of the Forces will be welcomed to see the exhibition.

A special catalogue is being arranged under the direction of Professor Charles Comfort, which will contain some reproductions of the work. Matting teams are being set to work on the big task of getting ready the pictures for the exhibition. The Art Gallery will be closed for the week prior to the show.

Invitations have been sent to all the entrants, various Commanding Officers, and representatives of the services, all the organizations which have assisted in making the exhibition possible and to the Art Committee which has sponsored it. The invitations are to a dinner to be held in Great Hall on Saturday, Nov. 14, the day the Canadian Armed Forces Exhibition is to begin.

EMPLOYMENT FOR MEN

Male students who are free to work on Saturday, Nov. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., may obtain further information at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Classics M.A. Makes Escape From Nazis

Reaches England After Escape From German Internment Camp Near Paris, Brother Learns

SCHOLARSHIP STUDENT

Frank H. D. Pickersgill, M.A., in Classics of the University of Toronto, has just reached England safely after having escaped from a German internment camp near Paris.

This information was received from him by his brother, John Pickersgill, private secretary to Premier King. Frank Pickersgill came to Toronto University in 1936 with a B.A. and several scholarships from the University of Manitoba. He obtained his M.A. in 1938.

Adventurous and enterprising, he crossed the Atlantic in 1939 to study in Europe. Before the collapse of France he was in Paris and when the Nazis occupied the French capital he was put into a civilian internment camp near Paris. Helped by the easy familiarity of the classical scholar with the exploits of fugitives of antiquity as well as a good knowledge of French and German, he made a getaway to unoccupied France. From there he managed to reach Lisbon and finally England whence he will shortly return to Canada.

Soil To Be Bennett Topic

Dr. Bennett, B.S., LL.D., Sc.D., will lecture on "Soil Conservation Goes to War" in Convocation Hall Saturday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Bennett was soil scientist in the United States Department of Agriculture 1903-33. He then left this department to become Director of Soil Erosion Service in the U.S. Department of the Interior. In 1937 he took the position of Consultant at the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard.

He has participated in many agricultural expeditions for the U. S. government. In 1909 he was sent to the Canal Zone and later in 1914 he was in charge of an expedition to Alaska. He became soil specialist for the Rubber Commission in Central and South America 1923-24. He was also Special Investigator of Soils and Cane Culture with the Tropical Research Foundation in Cuba 1926-28 and 1930-32.

RUSSIAN GIRL SNIPER PAYS VISIT TO McGILL

Montreal, Nov. 3—(CUP)—Lieutenant Liudmila Pavlichenko, famous Russian girl sniper, paid an unofficial one-day flying visit to Montreal yesterday. The staff photographer of the McGill Daily photographed her at the hotel where she was stopping.

Accompanying her on her visit were her two colleagues, Vladimir Pchelintsev, and Nikolai Krasavchenko, leader of the Moscow Youth Organization.

Lieutenant Pavlichenko, who fought in the defence of a number of Russian cities, instructed a school of Russian snipers, and was awarded the Order of Lenin, came to America two months ago. She was a guest at the White House in Washington, and attended the International Student Assembly there. She was present at a mass meeting in Toronto last month, where she was awarded a Canadian rifle to show the admiration of Canadian soldiers for her gallant work in Russia.

During her unofficial visit to Montreal, Lieut. Pavlichenko was not in her uniform with her officer's cap and medals in which she usually appears.

Second Front Approved As Victoria Loses Debate To Osgoode Hall Team

Consider in All Aspects Resolution that Second Front in Best Interests of the United Nations

LONG DECISION

The conclusion that a second front should be opened as soon as possible was arrived at yesterday afternoon, when the Victoria College Parliament debating team lost to the Osgoode Hall team.

The resolution, "Resolved that it is in the best interests of the United Nations that a second front be opened in western Europe at once," was considered in all aspects—military, political and economic. The Osgoode team of Darrell Braidwood and Jack Reessor upheld the affirmative side against Charles Scott and Bob Sedgewick of IV Law at Victoria.

In brief, Osgoode's reasons for a second front were:

(1) Germany is the "head" of the Axis octopus. "Let us attack Germany now, for Germany is the very heart and key centre of all Axis powers. If we wipe out Germany, the legs of the octopus will crumble without her support."

(2) A second front is possible and needed now because the 40 to 60 mobile reserves in Britain are sufficient to attack the weakened defences in Occupied Countries. Such an attack would relieve Russian and also enable Russia to attack Japan with her millionman army on the Siberian front.

The Victoria College team countered with a well-prepared series of technical facts and figures that made the judges consider long before they arrived at the decision.

Charles Scott, the most forceful speaker of the afternoon, made several pointed questions to refute the need of a second front. Have we the manpower? Have we the quantity and quality of supplies? Have we the shipping space? "Let us wait," he said, "a little while for an increase in shipping, supplies and manpower and for the "invasion season" next year. Let us wait a little while; then our victory will be complete."

One lawyer spectator suggested that The Varsity should have been excluded from the debate because the opposition's viewpoint might be labelled "seditious." The two Victoria men, though, handled their arguments with finesse and showed no signs of sedition or defeatism whatsoever.

STAFF LEAVES INCREASE WORK

Members of the University of Toronto staff are providing experienced aid in various fields of the war effort, for throughout the world today may be found men and women on leaves of absence from staff duties at the University, occupying key positions in the armed services and on civilian war organizations.

Most departments of the University have been hard hit and professors and lecturers are today doing more arduous duties in the form or more lecture hours and instruction to larger groups.

The Economics and Physchology departments were particularly hard hit. Professor Kemp and Plumptre of the Economics department are with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Professor Coe is with the U.S. Treasury. Other members of the staff are with Canadian economic organizations and in the armed services, and some have been lent to other Canadian Universities which are having staff difficulties due to loss of personnel.

The Economics department has found it difficult to obtain junior instructors and assistant instructors; and the remaining members of the staff have frequently been called upon for various official jobs. They have been aided by Dr. Coates, recently retired Dominion statistician, who has returned as a visiting professor.

Professor Bott, head of the Psychology department is now in England, serving in an advisory capacity to the Air Ministry. Five other members are with other organizations, but have all been replaced and the department's staff, though depleted, is carrying on.

In University College the French and English departments have suffered most from staff shortage, and extra work is being done by the remaining members.

In the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering all staff members are being called upon to assume heavier duties because of the increased enrolment, more arduous courses and absent staff members who are on leave of absence. Another factor is the great amount of research work being done by the staff which leaves them few leisure hours.

Medicine and Dentistry also face a shortage of personnel in various labs and many temporary appointments have been made.

But despite all this depletion of staff in nearly all departments of the University no lecture courses have had to be cancelled, even though changes in personnel have been made, sometimes with very little advance notice.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942

Be Prepared In A.R.P.

Yesterday we heard of a happening on this campus which shocked us deeply. An A.R.P. lecture on methods of handling incendiary bombs was scheduled for 4:30 in the Biology Building and only FIVE PERSONS were interested enough to come. The lecture was cancelled.

Our complaint is not directed toward the students, since the lecture was apparently being held for the benefit of the staff and employees of the University, and anyone else who was interested. The students were not notified.

That such a situation could arise in the fourth year of a ruthless total war in inconceivable. In the first year, when few people realized the seriousness of the situation, it might have been forgivable. At the present time it is not. It merely shows that many people who should know better are still as blind to danger as they were in the days before the war.

Their argument is undoubtedly that enemy bombing raids on Toronto are impossible. There are two answers to that question. One is that in a war like the one in which we are fighting nothing is impossible. The other is that there are other ways of spreading incendiary bombs besides raids by hostile planes.

The excuse offered by those who knew something about the subject, who perhaps had attended previous lectures on bombs, was probably that they had taken it before and why should they take it again. If they have taken A.R.P. lectures at all they should know the reply to that question themselves: all A.R.P. methods are constantly being changed and improved; what was taught six months ago is now out of date. Granted that those engaged in A.R.P. work are in for a period of weary waiting, but only by following the Boy Scout's motto and being constantly prepared can they hope to be of any use in a possible crisis.

Toronto is one of the many cities in Canada which has been asked by the Dominion Government to organize an active Civilian Defence Committee (A.R.P.) It is up to us to do everything we can to co-operate with the Toronto Committee and to have an active and alert A.R.P. organization ourselves, and that cannot be done by neglecting the lectures in A.R.P. work.

Music Hath Charms . . .

One of the many fine organizations which we are privileged to have on this campus is the University Symphony Orchestra, which is now in the process of organization for the coming year.

The question of how the young amateur musician is to practise his leisure time profession is a difficult one to solve. In the past two years the Music Committee of Hart House has partially solved the problem by sponsoring a series of informal noon-hour recitals by the student musicians among the members of the House, but this solution gave performing scope only to those who felt themselves competent enough to give a one-man concert. The many student musicians who lacked the necessary confidence or the necessary time for practising to perform by themselves, and this group includes all the women music makers on the campus, got no chance to follow their hobby through this arrangement.

The University Symphony Orchestra provided an outlet for these musically minded persons. In a group and with the encouragement of the others in the Orchestra each member can make music to his heart's content without feeling conspicuous. The response to the call for musicians playing all kinds of instruments has been answered by an inspiring number, which proves the need for such an organization and also encourages the expectation that this year the Orchestra will outdo its previous record of providing music regularly for its members and a yearly concert for the students and the public.

This year the Orchestra is under the capable baton of the noted young violinist, Victor Feldbrill, who made a name for himself while still in High School as leader of the second violin desks in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and as the concert master of a number of groups, in particular the All-Ontario High School Symphony. At present Mr. Feldbrill is studying orchestration and conducting under Ettore Mazzoleni, of the Conservatory of Music. From their gifted leader the University Symphony members are receiving renewed inspiration to put their best efforts into their much appreciated work.

. . . To Soothe

One of the University's most popular and praiseworthy amenities, which is daily attracting more and more students, is the Record Club, which holds its meetings in the Women's Common Room of University College every week day from 3:45 p.m. to 5:30. No praise can do justice to the records and players given to the University by the Carnegie Corporation last year. The 600 records made a great contribution to the life of campus music lovers last year. This term their enthusiasm, far from wearing off, is even greater than before, and most attend the recorded concerts regularly.

We have all been told at some point in our lives of the benefit of music in soothing jangled nerves and in making for pure enjoyment. This recorded music, played by the world's greatest orchestras, does just that. The student audience can forget its cares for the time the music is being played and emerge from the concert refreshed and better able to deal with its problems.

Our thanks again to the Carnegie Corporation for its far-sighted and kind-hearted contribution to our life, and our invitation to all those who have not yet heard the recorded concerts to hear one. Those who have attended them will need no further invitation to go to as many more as they possibly can.

Art of Music Drama

Worth Waiting For

Hart House String Quartet

The Hart House String Quartet redeemed a bad pre-intermission performance with an excellent job of the Beethoven Quartet Opus 59, No. 3. It was as if every energy had been saved until the last in order to put the difficult Beethoven "express train" fugue across. The rest of the program fell down badly through lack of technical efficiency, but the Beethoven was all sweetness and night.

The first quartet of the evening, Schumann's in *A Major*, was quite fair in its first half. The quartet itself is extremely interesting in form and in treatment of themes in the first three movements. The last is, or seemed to be the way it was played, a mere jumble of unrelated ideas strung together for the requisite length of time. The third movement, perhaps the pleasantest of all, was marred by extremely bad intonation by the viola. Mr. de Ridder is too easily made nervous by his solos.

The Waldo Warner music was definitely not immortal stuff, but it was interesting, and well done. The *Suite* in the Olden Style was the more interesting.

When the quartet got around to Beethoven, it really excelled itself. The best player of the four is, of course, Boris Hambourg, who is the supreme example of all a player should be. But in this selection the whole quartet was good: everyone played with a remarkable precision and real feeling for all the nuances of expression.

It was well worth wainting for the Beethoven.

NEIL MACDONALD.

RECORD CLUB

MOZART—*Don Giovanni, Act I*



Epic For Canadians

BOOK THE FIFTH

Canto i

Selkirk brought retainers ova
To the wilds of Manitoba
But the experts say the beer
Really tastes much better here.

Canto ii

Bill Mackenzie's in a mess;
Fought for freedom of the press;
The party bosses say it's jake
So long's his press is in the lake.

Canto iii

One day in May in '37
The rebs met at Montgomery's Tavern
But scattered like leaves in brown
October—
They should have fought when they
were sober.

Canto iv

Papineau, a quiet fellow,
Stayed at home at Montebello
But Wilfred Nelson acted brash
Till he got thrashed at St. Eustache.

Canto v

Numerous sinners, sundry saints
Showered Durham with complaints
And when the governor came back
The Commons called him Radical Jack.

Canto vi

Rush and Bagot signed a treaty
The terms of which appeared quite
meaty;
Both those boys were on the ball
But what they said I can't recall.

Canto vii

An enterprising sort of yegg
Pasted Elgin with an egg;
And then they burned the Parliament
Houses—
But now Canadians wear long trouses.

THE BOYS ON MOUNT HELICON.

Night Editor Harassed By Scavenger Hunters

Sometime early yesterday morning The Varsity night side had it labours rudely disturbed by the sudden appearance of two lads on a scavenger hunt.

The night editor's fingerprints (autographed) were the prime object of their scarch, and the girl on duty was only too willing to oblige.

The second of their strange requests was for 50 pounds of Varsities. Night side was a little leary of giving away such a large quantity of copies of Canada's other great newspaper, but a pile was eventually found of copies which certain faculties had failed to collect.

Which all goes to show you that every faculty should make sure that arrangements are made for some one of their members to pick up their bundles (not for Britain) every day.

U. C.
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U.C. Gridders Shut Out Dents

Dent's Aerial Assault Fails Against Red & White

Winners Pile Up Points By Kicking Alone as Wade's Toe Proves Accurate Asset to Royal College

MURRAY STARS FOR DENTS

By Bill Nicholls

Coach Folwell's U.C. gridders drilled through the Dents' team for six points to pull their second straight shut-out, at the Varsity bowl yesterday afternoon. The Red and White played a hard-hitting and sensible game while Dents tried to keep up an ineffective air barrage.

U.C.'s total was amassed from kicking only — major scoring plays turned into one field goal in the third quarter, and three single points. Wade, who handled the kicking department for the winners, booted 'em high and far and seemed to be able to place them where he wanted them.

Dents, who took U.C.'s kick-off deep in their own territory, started their forward pass feature. Jimmy Bitove intercepted one, Stillman crashed right through the centre, but the molarmen came out of a tight pinch by blocking a kick.

Towards the end of the first half Hambly got away a short boot which gave U.C. possession on Dent's 35. A long hoist back of the goal line gave first blood to the Red and White on a rouge. Following up immediately, Bitove clipped off 20 yards, shaking free of Dent's tacklers, then he took a 15 yard pass from Wade which put his team on the 15 stripe. U.C. fumbled, then Dents returned this gentlemanly act. Two fast passes were knocked down and Wade kicked in for a sure point. But Murray outfoxed the U.C. tacklers and kicked out. U.C. lined up on the 20 with seconds to go. Again Wade kicked and U.C. tacklers surrounded Murray who pulled the same trick—twice leaving U.C. ends in mid-air as the ball soared back out over the goal-line as half-time blew.

Half-time score—U.C. 1, Dents 0.

Shortly after the second half began Hambly hoofed the ball to the centre of the field. The U.C. back misjudged the ball as the afternoon sun glinted onto the gridiron; it caught his foot and rebounded to the Dent 35 where U.C. took over. Both teams took to the air, but everything that went up, came down. The Red and White again started to roll when Stillman crashed through the middle for 15. U.C. kicked to Dents' 15 where Cutler dropped his tackle. Chance, which seemed to be the 13th man on the U.C. team, gave the artsmen possession on a fumble. The Dents centre dug in for two downs. Foiled on a major attempt, Tartaglia the quarter called for a placement. Bill Wade did the trick between the uprights putting the pigskin the labelled space. The quarter ended U.C. 4, Dents 0.

Never feeling particularly safe with their lead, the U.C. strategy called for two bucks and a kick. Dents went into the air and passes rained like bombs. Play gravitated to their end and when a punt reached Wade on the 40 he took a running kick. Murray was nailed deep behind the goal line for a single. The ball stayed on the 205 as Dents threw three passes, thus hauding the ball to U.C. Five plays later, on the 10 yard line, Wade was forced to kick again, scoring the final point.

Tempers started to rise in the remaining time, and for a while it looked as though the molarmen were going to demand their tooth for a tooth. A final desperate pass sent Dents up the field, but the rally was too late, the game was for the books: U.C. 6, Dents 0.

It is hard to pass out orchids to the victors for it was team-work and each man at his job, that did the trick. Wade scoring the 6 points definitely starred. Tartaglia at quarter played a heady game, and strategy is one of the finer points of rugby. Stillman and Bitove were the chief stick-movers, moving quickly and breaking well. Warren and Nesbitt did a good job in preventing any sensational runs, and it is to their credit that Dent's passes were grounded. Bucky Zierler and his linemen put up a tight, strong wall.

The losers played well and never really let the game get out of hand. Murray was tops—kicks from behind the goal at the end of the first half showed timing and level head. Hambly and Ferguson were always threats, and the whole line had moments when it could definitely assume the proportions of a stone wall—especially in the tight spots.

U.C.—Tartaglia, Dickson, Pohl, Zierler, Goodman, Bronsten, Warren, Nesbitt, Wade, Smith, Stillman, Bitove, McNulty, Sturgess, Morton, Nicol, Cutler, Paskaloff, Amell, Garrett.

Dents — Boyd, Websters, Wright, Turners, Jenkins, Ferguson, Hambly, Marshall, Murray, Green, Woods, Cummings, Hughen, Corcoran, Faulkner, Nolan, Allman.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Last night about 6:30, we wandered over to yonder gym at O.C.E. to see the first basketball game of the season. It was a pleasing sight indeed for these tired old eyes of ours. O.T. and Vic Freshies did the honours and O.T. came forth from the fray superior—21-13. For a game so early in the season, the plays were very tricky. O.T.'s passes were working admirably and Vic wound their way about them quite well and often to great advantage —being much the lightest team. Flo Allan refereed and managed to keep the gals in check, whilst getting quite a bit of exercise, following balls and girls and such and blowing her whistle vociferously.

The first half was a bit slow and the score was only 16-7 at half time with O.T. in the lead. Ruth Thompson, their strong centre forward was high scorer and leading play-maker for the evening, but O.T.'s guards were right in their fighting as well. Valerie Wilmot was outstanding for the Searlet and Gold team who really made a strong comeback in the last half—having partaken of a few neatly cut oranges, and having had a bit of a rest. On the whole, considering that very few of these girls have ever played together, the brand of basketball was very good indeed and quite interesting to watch—as most of the half dozen some odd spectators would, no doubt, agree.

Meds and St. Hilda's are still scheduled to play this evening at 5:30 —so come on out and cheer for them if you like basketball. The schedule "in tota" has had to be revised because U.C.'s Juniors find it impossible to carry on without enough players. It will be published real soon—so watch for it and hang it upon your wall, gals.

It seems that O.C.E.'s big gym is being used today and tomorrow for a bazaar; so all practices scheduled for these days will carry on it U.T.S.'s gym—just down the hall and to the left of the main door. Here's hoping you don't get lost and end up at the Bingo Booth and forget about your dear old Alma Mater—and basketball practice!

RUGGER PRACTICE

Thursday 5 p.m. Game Saturday, 12 noon, with Picton R.A.F.

SOCCER PRACTICE

Friday, 4:30 p.m. Game Saturday, 10:30 a.m., No. 2 District Depot.

Speaking of Sport

By Roger Conant

A CHEER FOR U.C.

If yesterday's encounter is any criterion, the second division for the Mulock Cup looks to be headed U.C.'s way. The Red and White have come through their first two games with nary a point against them—and Coach Folwell still has a couple of aces left up his sleeve in the person of a couple of unreturned harvesters. But as the teams were yesterday there was no doubt about the winner. Practically from the kick-off it was U.C.'s game—and it was only some clever and sometimes spectacular playing of Murray that kept the score down to six. The Whole U.C. line was in top form and presented a formidable obstacle to the Dentists. Thus a great improvement has been affected in constant practices since the Trinity game. For in that game the line developed holes at times while the backs missed the timing of a large number of plays.

But now the team has really found itself and is working as a unit. Bill Wade, scoring all points, displayed some real class and should make up, when and if Stu Scott returns, a very potent point catching department. But the Dents were far from outclassed. Murray pulled a clever stunt in the dying minutes of the half to return two behind-the-line kicks. And on the whole the molarmen put up a stiff fight—at least they didn't allow a major score. But they themselves had practically no scoring chances, despite their attempted aerial attack. So, in reality, the championship of the second group was perhaps decided yesterday. Dents were on top with two wins but now the Royal College is on top with two wins while Dents have two wins and a loss. So, excepting surprises (and there are always plenty), U.C. seems to be headed for the playoffs. How they will survive the finals with Meds, School or Vic, is a moot question—one capable of plenty of conjecture.

A TEAR FOR U.C.

For the first time in many years the Red and White of U.C. has been withdrawn from the Lacrosse League. Because of graduation of all last year's semi-finalists and the influence of harvesting, scattered students, C.O.T.C. and for many other reasons the athletic authorities of the College have deemed it impossible to field a team. This necessitated changes in the grouping. As first drawn up the league showed in one—Sr. S.P.S., Pharm. A, Vic; in two—Jr. S.P.S., Dents and Meds; in three—St. Mike's, S.P.S. III, U.C.; in four—Forestry, Pharmacy B, S.P.S. IV. But on notification of the withdrawal the league was broken down to two groups of four and one of three. So the latest groupings are set out by the Athletic Office as follows: Group I—Sr. S.P.S., Pharmacy A and Victoria; Group II—Jr. S.P.S., Dents, Meds, S.P.S. III; Group III—Forestry, Pharmacy B. S.P.S. IV and St. Mike's. Thus it is with pangs of regret that we watch one of the habitually strong contenders for the Dr. W. A. Dafoe Cup withdraw completely. Although U.C. is not the only Arts Faculty to be unable to floor a team this year—Trinity being in the same position—we are loath to see a lessening of a particular sport's popularity. For, instead of withdrawals we should be noting additions to the groups at this time. Why such large colleges as U.C. and Trinity can't field a team while Pharmacy is able to put two teams out on the floor is not a too easily answered question. However, we suspect the respective Althletic Directors have canvassed the situation to its fullest extent. But we do hope that the ancient Indian sport gains a little more popularity by next fall.

let's go places

Watching Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold struggle through "Mrs. Hadley" was like partaking of a bride's first cake. The acting, like the cake, was overdone in many places. The picture UPTOWN "MRS. HADLEY" didn't seem to live up to the advance notices; but at the same time there is sufficient "meat" in the story to make the picture intelligent entertainment.

It is natural for a reviewer to compare this picture with the other "Mrs." —"Mrs. Miniver." As in Miniver, Hadley gives one the impression that these are just Hollywood actors and actresses going through motions set down by a Hollywood writer. In "Mrs. Hadley" one gets an excellent portrayal of several American reactions to Pearl Harbour and to events that follow. Spring Byington supplies some light comedy relief through the film. Edward Arnold, as an important munitions official in Washington, has an important role in the story and handles it with his usual adroitness. Richard Ney, as the son (as in Mrs. Miniver,) was confusing because his portrayal in this picture was so similar to the Vin in Mrs. Miniver.

A grade B musical with a solid Ozzie Nelson's band and a talented singing trio jiving through an almost plotless story will entertain you musically if you are in the mood. Pete Smith's fans will like his "Victory Vittles" technicolour short which fills out a well balanced program.

G. E.

"The Thousand Days" is the title of the latest war-information short feature that will be in every Toronto theatre next week. The film, twenty minutes in length, is a new departure in entertainment. Rather than "THE THOUSAND DAYS" connect a hodge-podge of newsreel scenes together and add an impersonal soundtrack, the producer has interspersed dramatic sequences through the pictorial story of Canada's manpower and production record during "the most important thousand days of the world" — from Sept. 3, 1939 to the present time. This "rhapsodic" treatment, plus some pertinent facts and figures that few people know, make "The Thousand Days" excellent entertainment.

Go and see this stimulating picture and you'll feel more than proud of Canada's war record.

G. E.

Sport Schedule for Week of November 9th

Managers Please Note: -- The Intramural Sports Committee have ruled that requests for postponements on all future schedules must be made to Athletic office by Friday noon of each week.

SWIM LEAGUE

Mon.,	Nov. 9	5.00	SPS III St. M.	Trin Dent	Beames, Robinson
Tues	10	5.00	Jr SPS Sr SPS	U.C. A Sr Med	Lipman, Eagle
Wed	11	5.00	Jr Med Dent	Emman Pharm	Natoli, Aykroyd
Thur	12	5.00	Trin St. M.	SPS III Knox	Robinson, Lipman
Fri	13	5.00	Vic Sr Med	U.C. A U.C. B	Crane, Springer

SOCCER

Mon.,	Nov. 9	4.15	Front West Back East	Knox Med	Trin Vic	Fyfe Clarkson
Tues	10	4.15	Back East	Pharm	SPS II	Clee
Thur	12	4.15	Back East Vic	Pharm Emman	Dent Trin	Cumming Currie
Fri	13	4.15	Back East	SPS II	U.C.	MacKenzie

RUGBY

Mon., Nov.	9	4.15	Stadium	Sr SPS	Vic	Quigley, Cowansky, Scott
Tues	10	4.15	Stadium	St. M.	Jr Med	Hambley, Allman, DeMarco
Wed	11	4.15	Stadium	Dent	Trin	DeMarco, Jacob, Duncan
Thur	12	4.15	Stadium	Jr SPS	Sr SPS	Quigley, Hambley, Natoli
Fri	13	4.15	Back West	Vic	Sr Med	Hambley, Natoli, Nichols

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Nov.	9	12.30	SPS III	St. M. A	Blackstone
		3.45	Sr Vic	Sr U.C.	Gibson
		4.30	Jr U.C.	Dent A	Gibson
		5.15	Knox	Forestry	Gibson
		6.30	St. M. B	SPS IV	Spivak
		7.30	SPS IX	Dent C	Spivak
Tues	10	12.30	P.H.E. III	Sr SPS	Dewar
		3.45	Vic III	Med I.A	Green
Wed	11	12.30	Dent B	Med IV.A	Rettie
		3.45	Wye	Emman B	Clee
		4.30	Jr Vic	Jr SPS	Clee
		6.30	St. M. A	Med III.A	Ullrich
		7.30	Trin A	SPS III	Ullrich
		8.30	Emman A	SPS V	Ullrich
Thur	12	12.30	Med III.B	U.C. V	Nicholls
		3.45	St. M. F	SPS X	Natoli
		4.30	Pharm A	Med II.A	Natoli
		6.30	P.H.E. IV	St. M. D	Tseng
		7.30	St. M. C	Trin B	Tseng
Fri	13	12.30	St. M. E	SPS VII	Lewarne
		3.45	Med I.B	SPS VIII	Blum
Sat	14	12.15	Med II.B	SPS VI	Spivak

LACROSSE

(Managers Please Note New Grouping)

Mon.,	Nov. 9	4.30	Dent	Jr SPS	Mecklinger
		5.30	Med	SPS III	"
Tues	10	4.30	SPS III	Jr SPS	Murray
Wed	11	4.30	PharmB	Forestry	Macartney
		5.30	SPS IV	St. M.	"
Thur	12	4.30	Dent	Med	Kent
		5.30	Pharm A	Sr SPS	Lewarne

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY

Stadium at 4.15 Sr. Med vs Jr. SPS Hambley, Demarco, Natoli

SOCCER

Back East at 4.15 SPS I vs Med Johns
Vic at 4.15 U.C. vs SPS II Bundy

SWIM LEAGUE

5.00 Dent vs Knox Aykroyd, Northwood
Emman vs SPS III

VOLLEYBALL

12.15	SPS V vs Med IV.A	Ullrich
4.30	SPS VII vs Med III.B	Duncan
6.30	SPS VI vs PHE IV	Barnett
7.30	St. M. E vs U.C. V	Barnett
8.30	Emman B vs Knox	Barnett

VIC SUBMERGES MEDS IN 19-1 LACROSSE GAME

The Red and Gold of Vic completely submerged the Pharmacy A lacrosse squad yesterday to the tune of 19-1. The issue was never in doubt as the Artsmen swept up the floor time and time again to make easy mark of the druggists' defence. It was the first real workout for the Pharmacy squad and they looked it as Malcom Dedrick and Glen Munro, each with a half-dozen tallies, continued to bulge the twine. Spence was the only Pharmacy player to make the score-sheet.

Pharmacy A—Hill, Lebowitz, Spence 1, Davlin, Cameron, Watson, Walker, Fox.

Victoria—Patrick, Dedrick 6, Munro 6, McKenzie 4, Rutherford 1, Bridgeman, Waugh 2.

Sport In Short

RUGBY

U.C. 6 — Dents 0

LACROSSE

Vic 19 — Pharmacy A -

SWIM LEAGUE

U.C. A 17 — Vic 16
Jr. Meds 26 — Trinity 7

VOLLEYBALL

Dents B 16-15 — Meds IV A 14-10
Dents A 15-15 — Jr. Vic 7-0
St. Mike's B — default by S.P.S. IV
St. M. C 8-15-16 — Meds I A 15-6-14
Wycliffe 15-15 — Forestry 8-2

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MEDICAL AT-HOME
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INFORMAL
$3.00 a Couple

Know Your University

Occupational Therapy Product of Last War

Tucked away in one corner of U.C. are some of the rooms of one of the least known Departments of the University—Occupational Therapy.

During the last war, a short course in Occupational Therapy was started at the University, and in 1926 the course was broadened so that now it extends two years. Upon graduating the students spend six months as internes in a hospital.

The purpose of the course is to train young women to act as Occupational Therapists in mental, general and orthopedic hospitals and similar institutions. Occupational Therapy is the means by which active exercise, cultural interests, hobbies, crafts and various industrial activities are scientifically applied to the treatment of physical illness, mental disfunction, and social maladjustment under the guidance of the physician or surgeon. The fact that this treatment shortens the length of illness, renders the patient more comfortable and responsive to treatment has made it an essential therapeutic agent today.

The Occupational Therapist uses as treatment, under the guidance of the physician, in mental, surgical and medical cases, any occupation, mental or physical that may contribute to or hasten recovery from disease or injury.

Last year there were 53 graduates, and this year there are 42 students in first year and 33 in second. The curriculum ranges from anatomy and physiology to book-binding and metalworking. The students spend a large amount of time in the various Toronto hospitals during their undergraduate days.

Upon graduation, they may enter hospitals, curative workshops, etc., or may enter into private practice.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
4 November, 1942.

No. 90/42

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS

No. 4 PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank and from the dates as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

Cdt. O'Loughlin, M. E., "A", promoted Corporal, 1-11-42.
Cdt. Harrison, V. A., "A", promoted Corporal, 2-11-42.
Cdt. McMullan, R. J. H., "T", promoted Corporal, 1-11-42.

No. 5. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

The undermentioned other ranks qualified as shown at Course No. 201 (N.C.O.'s) with effect 31-Oct.-1942.

Balmer, F. L., "D" Coy., Q3.
Dallyn, F. J. G., "T" Coy., Q2.
Dandeneau, P. L., "C" Coy., Q3.
Davis, R. A., "A" Coy., Q2.
Earp, A. J., "F" Coy., Q3.
Fisher, W. L., "F" Coy., Q3.
Fox, P. W., "K" Coy., Q3.
Fox, A. M., "K" Coy., Q2.
Grossman, B. B., "K" Coy., Q3.
Jarvis, W. J., "A" Coy., Q1.
Lloyd, B. H., "C" Coy., Q3.
McBride, J. S., "T" Coy., Q3.
McKechnie, J. A., "D" Coy., Q3.
Peterkin, S. T., "A" Coy., Q1.
Phillips, E., "K" Coy., Q1.
Russell, T. B., "A" Coy., Q2.
Smith, P. B., "A" Coy., Q2.
Weinstein, W. B., "F" Coy., Q3.
Worsley, C. R., "B" Coy., Q3.
Yorsh, R. I., "F" Coy., Q3.
Ballantyne, J., "E" Coy., Q2.
Borchill, W., "E" Coy., Q3.
Shankman, L., "A" Coy., Q3.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
5 NOV, 42.

No. 49/42

PART I

1. HARVESTERS — ATTESTATION

Members of the Bn. who have had their medical examinations are required to present themselves at Bn. Orderly Room for attestation IMMEDIATELY.

2. WEARING OF UNIFORM

Section 46, Militia Act, is quoted for the information and guidance of all concerned:

"No corps and no non-commissioned officer or man shall at any time, appear in uniform or armed or accoutred, except,

(a) when actually on duty;
(b) at parade or drill;
(c) at target practice;
(d) at reviews or on field days or inspection; or
(e) by permission of the commanding officer of the corps.

Note: Uniforms will be worn to and from parades. They will NOT be worn out of town, nor after having returned home after parade, except by permission of the Commanding Officer.

3. SOLICITING RIDES IN AUTOMOBILES

District Order No. 1165 d-22-Oct-42 is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

DISIPLINE—SOLICITING RIDES IN AUTOMOBILES

The soliciting of rides by personnel of the Canadian Army is undignified and inconsistent with the wearing of the King's uniform. There is, however, no objection to the acceptance by soldiers of transportation when such is offered voluntarily by the public.

In addition to the above, the provisions of Section 44(2) of the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario are drawn to the attention of all ranks, the said provisions being as follows:

Sec. 44(2)—No person shall, while on the travelled portion of the highway, solicit a ride . . . from . . . the driver or operator of a motor vehicle other than a public vehicle.

The penalty for violation of this subsection is not less than $5.00 and if persisted in on more than one occasion it may amount to as much as $50.00.

It is stressed that not only will offenders render themselves liable to disciplinary action but are also liable to be prosecuted by the civil authorities for an offence against the law of Ontario.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut.-Adjt.,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. SOCCER GAME

Will the following players please turn out for the soccer game with S.P.S. at 4:15 p.m. today: B. W. Apple, D. D. Stokalo, H. Finglod, Sachs, R. White, R. Pershad, R. Skinner, P. Fox, H. Treisel, K. Rothfelds, J. Graham.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

For junior section of University Skating Club, assistant supervisor with knowledge of elementary figure skating. 5 hours weekly. Apply to Mrs. R. N. McCormick, 359 Inglewood Drive, Toronto.

FINE ART CLUB

The Fine Art Club will meet in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, tonight at 8 p.m. Martin Baldwin will give an illustrated talk on the Andover Exhibition of Canadian Painting. All students interested in the arts are invited to attend.

hither and yon

with rex wilson

Corny routines aplenty have wafted out onto the campus from the windows of The Varsity's smoke-filled eyrie up in Hart House. A recent maize-ridden monstrosity follows:

Said a mastheader, noting the spiffy new corduroy slacks on a colleague, "Jeez, nice new whistlebritches you got."

"Yunh," was the reply, "but whatdayamean, whistlebritches?"

"They go 'wheep, wheep' when you walk."

"Oh, that's because they're made outa whcep-cord."

* * *

Then there's the reply that left us laughing but wondering why. The back of a departing trench-coated reporter revealed a large blob of something red on the coat tail.

"Jeez, man," shouted a nearsighted mastheader, "you got blood on the back of your coat."

"Blood?" asked the reported, examining the garment, then with collossal scorn, "Nahh, that ain't blood, that's bubble gum."

* * *

Other reporters have a correct and less lofty attitude. In fact, actual humility has been found among the lads. A telephone call came the other day from an ex-masthead man who asked for various higher-ups on the paper and finding none of them available, asked, "Well, isn't there anyone there?"

"No," came the paradoxical reply.

"But what about you?" the ex-mastheader asked.

"Oh, I'm only one of the reporters," was the meek answer.

* * *

Another baunt of slightly more slapstick routines is a women's union on campus where the wooing of that noxious weed, tobacco, is forbidden. At a dance there recently a poor innocent male was smoking a pipe cheerfully, when a young lady spied A Person of Authority approaching.

"Duck the pipe," she hissed.

The poor young man, only vaguely comprehending the situation, shoved the pipe into his pocket, and then, diverted by the company and the dance, forgot about the smouldering menace.

It was just when they were about to play "The King" that a strange odour was noticed as tweed, and peat, and plain ten-cent tobacco mingled their aromas of combustion in the chaste hall. There was a yelp of pain, a scuffle of feet, and the combutible gallant was deposited outside in the best manner recommended by the A.R.P. handbook.

* * *

Two other lads came out a little better. By means undisclosed they were one night cosily ensconced in the library of the same building, enjoying untrammelled access to Time, Punch, Life and other current journals. Their shoes were off and toes twiddled in a relaxed manner as they puffed fags and deposited the ashes in their footgear. Suddenly a step is heard. "Cheese it, the Dean," hisses one. Cigarettes are butted in the heels of shoes and feet are thrust in upon the smouldering remains. Waving at the drifting smoke the lads mutter vaguely about "Seance . . . ectoplasm" and hobble painfully out on their self-administered hotfeet.

* * *

Women, no matter how they confuse, appal, bewilder and otherwise harry and muddle the male writers of this column, have their champions, among them Helen Taft Manning, Dean of Women at Bryn Mawr, and herself a woman. When asked if all this war work by women will destroy femininity—will the female sex still attract men? she replied, "Well, I don't know where men would find another sex."

* * *

Be that as it may or may not be, we don't know what we'd do without the writer of tomorrow's hither who keeps journalistic watch and ward over The Varsity's flock of women reporters, our friend and editorial better-half, E. Jean Southworth, Women's News Editor.

The Trinity Review

(Continued from Page 1)

the irregular appearance of the poem on the page. While we still take issue with some line divisions, there's much to commend the technical organization of the piece. The short-line stanzas in which Wilson makes very interesting use of rhyme are very good. His imagery is apt and often cruel, climaxed by the particularly noteworthy description of a welfare worker:

"Her face is paved with good intentions."

"Idle Thoughts," by A. Gibson, is a sonnet which will find a warm spot in the hearts of all those who understand pines and clouds. "The Queen's Story," by R. V. McCormack, is the verse we don't quite comprehend. "Furlough," from the same pen, seems like just an adequate sort of verse until its subtly-introduced elegaic mood creeps up on the reader and makes its force felt.

After "Furlough," "When I Go to Heaven," by shy E. H. is a lightsome relief as some irreverent soul plays a boogy-woogy obbligato to the conventional conception of heaven.

Turning to the short stories, "Lash," by R. B. Howard, is red meat just seared enough to make it palatable. Starting strongly with the sentence, "Everything good in Lash died when his mother kicked off, which she did when he was born," it carries the mood through successfully without slump or incongruity to reveal the ultimate fate of Lash as told by a dipsomaniac mobster with a micabre sense of humor. Few student writers could have handled this at all successfully. Howard has done it well.

"To Love and Cherish," by Lynn Howard, is in quite a different mood. A portrait for the "people we have known" gallery, it delineates with more fidelity than satire an utterly incompetent married woman of 45. "The Birthday," by Margaret Hogarth, is an adequate little vignette of proud poverty and short-changing. "All Our Yesterdays," by Arthur Gibson, is well-written, but its psychology of the elder generation in Nazi Germany, while hopeful, lies beyond our present capacity to judge. It is to be hoped that he is right.

An award of some sort is in order for the writer of this month's editorial which leaves "the war and the reconstruction of this world to mightier pens."

REX WILSON.

SWIM PENNANTS WON BY JUNIOR MEDS AND U.C.

Jr. Meds and U.C. carried off the pennants in the Interfaculty Swimming Meets yesterday. The powerful Meds, though they won every event, had formidable opposition in the spirited and hard-fgbting Trinity team. Score 26 to 7. Providing keener rivalry, U.C. and Vic battled in a point-to-point race, with the derby going to U.C. 17 to 16.

In the Medley melee, Meds' trio finished almost one length ahead of the Artsmen. The 50 yard backstroke showed more fight with McHattie, Rubenstein and Fraser in a photo-finish. Rosen for Meds chopped through the 50 yard free style to win the fastest event of the match.

150 yard Medley — Meds: McHattie, Spooner, Fielding—1:58.9
50 yard Back—McHattie (M.), Rubenstein (M.), Fraser (T.)—:40.2
50 yard Breast—Rosen (M.), Hardman (M.), Fraser (T.)—:34.0
50 yard free style—Rosen (M.), Hardman (M.), Bailey (T.)—:30.4
200 yard Relay — Meds: McHattie, Green, Toogood, Rubenstein—2.30.7

In the second splash event the half dozen spectators in the gallery saw the two teams in pitched battle for the sceptre of the waves. Fighting as only Artsmen can fight, the U.C. men won three events to Vic's two. U.C.'s big three, Beames, Balmer, and Salter, figured in every event. The team managers attributed the small turnout to the fact that swimmers do not receive P.T. credits. U.C. took the Medley, the Back and the Breast; Vic won the Free Style and 200 Relay.

150 yard Medley—U.C.: Beames, Balmer, Salter—1:44.4
50 yard Back—Beames (U.C.), Beharriel (V.), Dunlop (V.)—37.6
50 yard Breast—Balmer (U.C.), Graham (V.), Dunlop (V.)—37.9
50 yard Free Style — Craing (V.), Balmer (U.C.), Salter (U.C.)—26.3
200 yard Relay—Vic: Beharriel, Tilston, Dunlop, Craig—2.05.7

C.A.M.S.I. Formed by Meds To Help Solve Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

dian Interne Board came into being. This board provides for the placement of internes in suitable hospitals as also for profitable interning.

In Toronto, the C.A.M.S.I. also helps its students financially by providing co-operatives residences and exchanges for books and instruments. Every since its inception an aggressive policy has been pursued to raise the standards of student health facilities in medical schools, by the association.

This organization has contributed considerably to the war effort through its aid to the local Red Cross as well as supplying blood donors. It also gives financial aid to refugee students who are interested in medicine.

The conventions of the C.A.M.S.I. are held annually. Next year it is to be held in Toronto and the following year in Montreal. At the convention this year local projects of the past and coming years were discussed and it was decided to make a survey of the medical curriculum in the coming year.

Hart House Library Adds New Books

Many new books have been added to the shelves of the Hart House library recently. The list—largely non-fictional—includes: The Last Time I Saw Paris; They Were Expendable; Falling Through Space; They Called Me Cassandra; Stalin; The Unknown Country; The Socialist Sixth of the World; The Year of the Wild Boar; Victory Through Air Power; Conditions of Peace; My Friend Flicka; The Mortal Storm; Bright to the Wanderer; The Song of Bernadette.

Another new feature of the library is the added seating capacity made possible by rearranging the furniture. The round table where used books are to be placed now may be found by the door instead of in its former position in the centre of the room.

BULLETIN BOARD

PLAYERS' GUILD PRODUCTION TICKETS

Tickets for U.C. Players' Guild production, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," at Hart House, Nov. 26, 27, 28, may be procured from any member of the Guild or from Ainslie Campbell, Treasurer, who will be at the theatre of the Women's Union Thursday, 11:40-12:20, or Friday, 11:40-12:20 or 4.00-4:30. Special discounts for Players' Guild members.

MEDS V.C.F.

Dr. Northcote Deck, of the Solomon Islands, will address a meeting of the Mers V.C.F. in the Academy of Medicine today at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch.

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For a regular weekly break from studies. You'll meet an interesting and friendly group, and learn how to dance Foxtrots, Waltzes, Rumbas, Sambas, Tangos, etc. as you've always wished you could.
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942 — No. 31

Senior Meds Gridders Top Junior Schoolmen 13-7 To Erase Play-Off Chance

Arnup and Lewis for Doctors, Booth for Engineers, Star in Stadium Battle Played in Rain

SCHOOL GAMBLE FAILS

By Gordon Mack

A light drizzle and a powerful Meds team combined yesterday afternoon to quench Jr. School's last mathematical chance at a play-off position. Lacking the services of Herb Stricker, who starred in the first game against Sr. Meds, the Engineers were crushed by the Doctors in the first half, but rallied and were still fighting at the end of the game, which ended 13-7 for the Doctors.

Meds opened the scoring immediately. After kicking off and retrieving a School fumble on the 25 yard line, George Lewis took the ball around end for 15. An S.P.S. off-side advanced the ball to the 5, and Bill Arnup charged through centre for the first major. Frank Giardine converted. Play seesawed around mid-field for the rest of the quarter and it ended 6-0 for Sr. Meds.

The second quarter opened with Meds in possession on their own 40. Three bucks brought it to the 50 and an Arnup to Bryans pass tacked on another 20 yards. From there George Evans was rouged on Owen Gray's rolling kick behing the line. Their thirst still being just whetted, the Doctors continued pressing. Bill Arnup intercepted a School forward at their 40 and made the play of the day in a 30 yard broken-field run. This gain was temporarily nullified by a Meds fumble 8 yards from pay dirt, but the resourceful Meds pulled a rabbit out of the hat to give them their winning margin. After fumbling the School kick around the 40 yard line until it began to resemble a soccer game, Jack Newman gathered in the ball and roared down the side-line with it for 35 yards, crossing the line standing up. Pete Turner converted to end Meds' scoring.

The boys from Toike Oike Tech started the second half with a lot of that never-say-die School spirit. An exchange gave them the ball on Meds' 43. From a pass formation Waldon broke loose for 10. Seconds later, Bill Lawrence, failing to locate a receiver, moved the sticks on the same play. Two bucks brought the ball to Meds' 10, but a gambling School failed to capitalize. A "knock-on" and two grounded passes meant the loss of the ball and a penalty. But School was not to be denied. Sweeping end plays featuring Lawrence, Waldon and Jack MacLean brought the ball back to the Meds' 25. Bryan threw one play for a loss when he rushed in from end to down the passer, but on the next play Vern Booth kicked to the deadline. The quarter ended 13-1.

Vern Booth started the last quarter with an 18 yard gain on an extension play. A penalty to Meds, a long kick and a medical fumble gave School the ball on the 12 yard line. A buck and

(Continued on Page 3)

Buffalo State Men To Meet Harriers

The annual Senior Interfacutly Harrier Race tomorrow will this year be an intercollegiate event. The cross-country team from Buffalo State will arrive tomorrow morning to attempt a repeat of their victory last year over the Blue and White. The team selected by Coach Hec Phillips to wear the Varsity colours is made up of T. Barnett, R. Foulis, G. Lorimer, B. Delaney, J. Feldhans, P. Shackleton, J. Brown, G. Parke-Taylor, Jeffery, F. Fordyce and D. Kirkwood.

Buffalo last year, led by Don Munson, had a very formidable team which completed a stiff season undefeated. Varsity, however, has a stronger team than last year.

Top flight in said squad will probably be Foulis, Lorimer, Delaney and Feldham, who have come through the track season to date with a host of victories to their respective credits.

Runners are urged to dress warmly, to wear a light jersey under their Varsity vest and even a pair of light woollen mitts. The aforementioned Varsity squad may pick up their team uniforms from Hec Phillips today.

It is hoped that the intercollegiate contest will not interfere with the intramural nature of the race. Each faculty is urged to field as large a team as possible. The Varsity runners will also snatch points for their faculty.

Above all, make sure that all runners meet at Varsity Stadium before 9:30 a.m. A chartered street car will provide transportation to High Park.

MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE

Members of Hart House are requested to watch the special Hart House Bulletin Board on page 2 on Mondays and Thursdays for notices regarding Hart House activities.

Medical Exams Urged Before November 14

Appointments should be made for medicals as soon as possible, Dr. Ian Urquhart stressed yesterday in an interview with The Varsity. Already 2,500 of the University's male students have been examined, but there are almost 1,000 left.

After Nov. 14 the 14 extra doctors who have been employed by the Health Service to aid in the examinations are to leave. This will reduce considerably the number of individuals who can be looked after each day. Unless many of the students have their examinations now, the service may have to be continued until Christmas which would be unsatisfactory to all concerned.

University Women Train For Work In Day Nurseries

Many University women are taking their compulsory war service training in the form of a course in child care. This training will fit them for voluntary work in day nurseries, with children under five years of age.

"An untrained adult is of no benefit in a day nursery," said Miss Marjorie Poppleton, secretary of the Institute of Child Study. The Institute has taken over the training of university women in this field.

Lectures in child psychology are given to those enrolled in this course every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Each girl is taught the proper method of handling the young child, and what action to take in case their charges become unruly.

All over Ontario local committees are investigating the need for such nurseries, and although at present there is only one nursery in Toronto, buildings have been located, and plans are being made to open several more centers.

As a result of this action there will be a great need for trained voluntary workers. University women who are really interested in this work have been enrolled in the Women's Voluntary Service Corps, to work in the nurseries.

Eleanor Sinclair, III Arts, U.C., remarked enthusiastically, "I think it is a fine idea. So far it appears much more interesting than any of the other courses."

Annette Stewart, also of U.C., echoed this opinion, adding, "I don't see why they waste such good professors on us."

In an opposite vein, Agnes Futterer, III St. Mike's, complained, "We want to see the children. Lectures are of no benefit without practical experience, and up to now the course seems like a waste of time. But," she added hastily, "the lectures are stimulating."

Regulations For Returning Harvesters

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts, who were granted leave of absence in order that they might assist in harvesting wheat in the Province of Saskatchewan, is drawn to the following regulations approved by a special committee of the Arts Council:

(1) that leave of absence, from October 10th to November 9th, 1942, be granted to students in the Pass Course and in Honour Courses in Groups A and B, provided the application of each student was approved by his College Registrar;

(2) that special instruction be provided for these students by the Departments concerned, commencing on November 9th and continuing for three weeks;

(3) that each student, immediately upon his return to the University, report to each of his instructors in order to be informed of the arrangements for the special instruction to be provided under the preceding section;

(4) that the examiners in the Honour Courses and the Revising Committee be authorized to give special consideration to the students concerned when the results of their final examinations are being determined;

(5) that each student, immediately upon his return, must report to the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, in order to inform the Registrar of the date of his return to the University.

(Signed) A. B. Fennell,
Registrar.

FRENCH CLUB FEATURES MAUPASSANT'S 'LA PARURE'

The presentation of De Maupassant's "La Parure" was the feature of the meeting of the Trinity French Club at St. Hilda's College Wednesday night.

The play was directed by Professor R. K. Hicks and the cast included Mary Manning, Ann Davidson and Peter Boyd Bowman.

Year representatives were elected at the meeting, with John Blake as the successful candidate for second year and Ann Davidson for first year.

Dancing and refreshments concluded the evening.

DAVIDSON DF EMMANUEL TO CONDUCT SERVICE

Dr. R. Davidson, Principal of Emmanuel College, will conduct the University Service to be held in Trinity College chapel this Sunday evening at 7:30. The service is the second in the series "The Student, the University and the Modern World," which is planned by the Student Christian Movement.

The aim of the series is to provide a basis for prayer and fellowship for students and staff at the University. Representatives of the student body assist in these services, and all University students and their friends are invited to attend.

Thompson of Saskatchewan Expects Early Call-Up Of Non-Science Students

Sees Possible Post-War Lack of Economists, Political Scientists, But Stresses Immediate Need of Manpower

'GREATLY TO BE DEPLORED'

Saskatoon, Nov. 5—(CUP)—Dean W. P. Thompson, acting-president of the University of Saskatchewan, said here recently that in his opinion the universities would not long be able to defend students taking courses other than the scientific and technical ones contributing directly to the war effort.

Dean Thompson expects that in a short time all students other than those taking such courses will be called up. "This is greatly to be deplored," he said, "when we think of the tremendous need there will be for economists, political scientists and other experts in social subjects in the post-war reconstruction period, but in view of the very great immediate view of men for winning the war we shouldn't try to prevent it."

"If we don't win the war our social experts will have nothing to say about the reconstruction period—if there is one," he continued. "The National Selective Service is the body to decide whether the immediate need outweighs the long term requirement and to apply the decision equitably in individual cases."

The acting-president's views on the importance of the arts course in wartime are not in complete accord with recent statements on the subject by university heads throughout Canada, notably Dr. S. E. Smith, President of the University of Manitoba, and D. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto.

Controversy on the subject arose when it was predicted by L. Austin Wright, assistant-director of National Selective Service, that able-bodied men would be restricted to university courses which would fit them to be technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industry. Mr. Wright made this prediction in a speech prepared for delivery to the General Alumni Association of Queen's University, last Oct. 17.

Acting-president Thompson, who graduated from the University of Toronto Biology Department in 1910, is relieving President J. S. Thomson, of the University of Saskatchewan, now temporarily on leave as general manager for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

NEWSFRONTS

Cairo—Rommel's desert forces are retreating before the ruthless onslaughts of Lieut. General Montgomery's Allied forces. American, Free French, Greeks and Poles have aided the British Eighth Army's attack across the wreck-littered 40-mole front west of the broken Alamein line. Canadian air squadrons among the Allied aerial support. As German Afrika Korps retreated, Montgomery spurred his men with message saying, "We have a chance to put the whole panzer army in the bag!"

Moscow—German Army at Stalingrad continues to throw wave after wave of reserves into the surburban ruins of Stalingrad; but Red Army defenders stand fast.

Blue and White Seeks Revenge

Vanquished by an R.A.F. team from Clinton last week, the Varsity rugger XV will seek revenge on another R.A.F squad, this time from Picton, down Kingston way. The Picton outfit have scored one close victory over the Clinton R.A.F, but the Bules are quite confident that they can win this one. A few organized practices have been held since the last game and the team play has improved considerably.

Representatives Called To Discuss Colleges' Role

A meeting of representatives of student societies, organizations and clubs to discuss the possibility of calling a campus-wide conference to consider the functions of the university today will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Mary Mothersill, III U.C., chairman of the convening committee of the University of Toronto student-staff council, announced last night. Place of the meeting will be announced later.

An invitation is also extended to all individual students who wish to disruss problems arising out of present university status, she said.

Other members of the committee are: Murray Acker, VI Meds; Carl Birchard, II Social Work; John Wood, IV U.C.; Don Rohr, IV St. Mike's; and Diane Chefetz, II Social Work.

Schoolmen Whip Medicos, Tie U.C. In Interfaculty Soccer Squabbles

Two closely contested soccer struggles yesterday afternoon, gave a 1-0 victory to S.P.S. over Meds on the slippery back campus, and a 2-all tie between S.P.S. 2 and U.C. This is the second time Meds bave lost to the Schoolmen—and both times it was the same score. There was little to choose between the Royal College and S.P.S. , and it was by far the most colourful game to watch.

During the first half of the Meds game the hall never left the doctors' territory. Towards the end of the half, Art Riguero slipped the only goal of the tussle behind Bob Delaney from a close-in scramble. Defaney had his hands full a good part of the time. Boyd, Fyfe and Nikaido were the bnlwarks of the tight Meds defence. Seymour and Riguero helped to force the play, and Hibbard broke well for the winners. Final statistics—S.P.S. 1, Meds 0.

The lineups were:

S.P.S. 1—Riguero, Thompson, Knelman, Clarc, Mackenzie, B. Seymour, Roberts, H. Seymour, Hibbard, Kaufman, Currie, Martin, Capper.

Meds—Allan, Wieford, MacHattie, Cuthill, Ford, Boyd, Fyfe, Nikaido, Stranks, Delaney, Joseph, Baird, Stewart.

In the game at Vic a great deal more spirit was displayed than on the back campus. Play ranged from one end to the other, there was more combination, and tougher tactics. S.P.S. opened the scoring in the first half with Honeyman slipping one past U.C.'s Barney Apple.

The Red and White came to life when Rothfels went is on the school goal. Biding his time close in, he shot one past the goaltender to tie the score. Both teams then opened up and U.C. forged ahead when Ross Skinner took a pass close in. Not to be denied, S.P.S. pressed close and finally tied up the score when Jung booted one away. The final score—S.P.S. II 2, U.C. 2.

The lineups were:

S.P.S. II—Jung, Crawford, Frost, McCowan, Glary, Turner, Adams, Deaford, Williamson, McDonald, Honeyman, McNair, Sanclemente.

U.C.—Apple, Fingold, Socks, Pershad, Fox, White, Rothfels, Blackstone, Kneesel, Graham, Skinner.

Blue and White to Field Soccer Team In Contests With Service Squads

Arrangements have at last been completed for a series of exhibition games for the Varsity soccer club. Two games are definite and a third is almost certain. The first scheduled game will be against the No. 2 Military District Depot Army team and will be played Saturday, Nov. 7, at 10:30 a.m. at Stanley Barracks, Exhibition Park. Future plans indicate a possible game with the Royal Norwegian Air Force on Saturday morning, Nov. 14 and also an engagement with an R.A.F. team from Port Albert the following Saturday.

Judging by the record of the Army team the Blues might well have their hands full. Two weeks ago the army boys were crowned champions of the Garrison lcague and they also hold decisions over the Norwegians and Manning Depot, both of whom are outstanding teams of the Senior City League. However, the 1942 edition of the Varsity team is every bit as strong as the last inter-collegiate championship Blue tcam and the latter defeated both the champions and the runners-up of the first Garrison lcague. Also it is rumoured that the army team has lost three or four key players via postings.

A Varsity practice will be held on Friday at 4:30 p.m., to select the team and also to brush up on team play. The following are particularly requested to turn out and also any other players who would like to try out for a position: Thompson, H. Seymour, Hibbard, Riguero, Currie and Knelman of S.P.S.; Baird, Boyd, Todd and Fyfe of Meds; Clee and Johns of Dents; Bundy and Paton of Vic; Abbott of Wycliffe; McIver of St. Mike's; and Creswell of Emmanuel.

For Saturday's game uniforms (no boots) will be issued at Hart House locker room at 9:30. A truck will lcave at 10 a.m. for the Park and will return at noon.

hither and yon

with e. jean southworth

Although our auditory organs may not be quite so sensitive to drifting fragments of silly chatter as those of some of the more seasoned Hitherandyonders, we are not entirely unoblivious to what goes on around and lately a few scattered incidents have struck us as having a quality which might inspire something approximating a feeling of amusement.

* * *

We heard recently about the proud mother who, speaking of her son to the woman who was helping with the housework, informed the latter that the youth was in FOURTH YEAR MEDS.

"*Oh!*" said the domestic, all enthused like, "*does that mean that he's bin tu High School?*"

* * *

You know, occasionally (very, very occasionally, you must remember) Varsity reporters eat. Try to visualize the feelings of one female staffer who, slumping down at the nearest table at a restaurant down College Street way and reaching for the menu was confronted with this:

SPECIAL TODAY
Nothing, Nothing,
Not a damn thing.

Oh well, what can we expect in times like these?

* * *

And the following head ran in one of the papers that comes into our Ex-

(Continued on Page 3)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Rooms, Hart House ..... Mi. 5840
University College ..... Mi. 6611
Business Office ..... Mi. 6221
Night Office ..... Mi. 8745

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Women's Editor ..... HELEN BANNERMAN, 4T3
Managing Editor ..... EDGAR SIMON 4T3
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Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Night Editor: Michael O'Mara
Assistant: George Elliott

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

This Is YOUR Concern

Since early in the term we have urged that students of the University take serious stock of their present position here, both as individuals and in relation to the nation at war. We are now glad to learn that action of a concerted nature has been taken in calling together representatives of various student bodies to formulate a definite understanding of the role of the university and the function of students in total war.

The convening committee of the University of Toronto Student-Staff Council has called a meeting of representatives of student societies, organizations and clubs for Tuesday evening. The representatives should come prepared to offer some definite opinions of their own regarding the present and future status of the university as a training-bround for the technicians of today and the leaders of tomorrow. And the invitation also goes forth to students who have already formed such opinions, and are interested in expressing them.

It is not the intention of the convening committee that Tuesday's meeting should attempt to lay down in one evening any "master-plan" for university participation in the war . Rather it is their desire that students there assess the undoubted problems with which the universities are now confronted and consider the advisability of calling a conference fully representative of the students and staff of this campus to discuss means of increasing the contribution which universities are now making to victory.

Students are concerned with present problems of what constitutes the plans of the university in a nation now gradually coming to the realization of what total war means. They discuss them in informal groups; they have staged more thon one debate on certain of their aspects; they hear professorial reference to them in lectures. The projected conference may do much toward correlating and crystalizing university thought. And never have universities been in more serious need of self-examination.

Suffused With Blushes

We wrote ourselves into a state of indignation in yesterday's issue over the alleged fact that an A.R.P. lecture in the Biology Building Wednesday afternoon was so poorly attended that it was decided to cancel the affair. Our intentions were blameless, indeed commendable; our zeal was unquestionable; but our information was incorrect.

We were informed yesterday morning by A. J. Butlin, University Sector Warden, that the lecture *was* held, and that it was attended by approximately 80 persons. He explained that we must have received our faulty information from one of the five persons who went to the wrong room—110 instead of 101—through a mistake on the part of one of the local wardens.

We are glad, therefore, to retract our remarks of yesterday. The attendance-figure indicates that staff and employees of the University engaged in A.R.P. work are still as enthusiastic as ever—willing to learn new methods of combatting possible enemy action here—eager to follow up the successful Air Raid Alert of last week with further displays of efficiency.

We apologize for any embarrassment that our editorial error may have caused; although we strongly suspect that those who suffered the most embarrassment through it are ourselves.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity,

Dear Sir:

I am one out of a group of 20 who had excellent luck on the western excursion.

We were met on the train by a Saskatchewan labour representative and assigned to Estevan, Sask. When we arrived there, we were taken by chartered bus to Portal on the United States border. Three of us violated international laws to step over the boundary line to say we had been in North Dakota.

Ten of our group were placed on farms near Portal, and the other 10 returned to Estevan aboard the same chartered bus. While waiting for further orders here, we enjoyed the hospitality of the Saskatchewan Government, sleeping at the best hotel and eating at the best restaurant.

When our labour representative met us, we were subdivided again and three of us went to Moose Jaw, on a farm two and a half miles from the city. The evening we arrived there all offices were closed and we had no place to stay. As a last resort I phoned the Salvation Army and by a stroke of superb luck I dialed the wrong number and found myself speaking to a girl. I explained our predicament and the fact that we were from the University of Toronto. Fifteen minutes later, along she came, bringing two of her friends, met us at the station, and escorted us to her private residence. We were amply fed by her mother; given a lovely bed and breakfast next morning before starting work.

We lasted one hour pitching sheaves, and were asked to stop. Our employer seemed dissastisfied with our type of work. Really, the labour shortage wasn't very acute on this farm.

So we returned to the Harvest Office in Moose Jaw and two of us obtained jobs on a farm three miles west of the city. Our employer was an 80-year-old graduate in medicine from Northwestern University, who had interned for two years at Vienna. I worked driving a two-ton truck, hauling grain from the combines to the granary, and shovelling it in. The fellow with me—Dick Sully, III C. & F.—helped out considerably when I had a stiff neck for a couple of days.

The third of our party accepted a job in Assiniboia, 75 miles south.

Dick and I managed to get 10 working days in before bad weather broke the harvest. Dick returned to Regina, and I went to Moose Jaw, where I washed windows for three days.

On the trip I grossed $65 in three weeks and netted $50. The food was excellent and the sleeping quarters were nothing to kick about.

Sincerely,
Jim Busbin,
II C. & F., Victoria,
Toronto, Nov. 5, 1942

ART-MUSIC-Drama

Trimmed With Ermine

Seitz of Toronto

To a plush audience of stiff bosoms and sable Ernest Seitz last night played the first recital of the Canadian Concert Series at Eaton Auditorium. Mr. Seitz is a pianist and a technician of virtuoso calibre. His reading of the Galuppi *Sonata in D Major* was a study in nonchalance; the Maestoso a metric march of chord and arpeggio; the Presto passage just a landslide of *glissandi*. The two Intermezzi of Brahms, were, to coin a phrase, poetically conceived and cerebrally achieved. And the less said about Dohnanyi the better.

I think when Bach wrote his *Prelude and Fugue in A Minor*, he meant the Prelude as mere window-dressing for the galaxy of counterpoint which follows it. In this version, glamorized by Liszt, Mr. Seitz did his best, but never quite achieved the monumental scope we all awaited.

The rest of the program was interesting: some Russian, a splash of Fauré, that Neo-Impressionist. The Liszt group was pointedly program-filler. I think two-thirds of the audience came for the encores, with which he was generous. Debussy's *La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin* was limpidity itself. To me, the most refreshing aspect of the whole affair is the utter detachment with which this man walks through a program. Mr. Seitz has sang-froid.

BROCK BRACE.



Lesson Seven

To show that even the sports department knows there is a war on, and to show you how a good sports story should be written, we offer today's lesson of the series:

The Varsity In Six Easy Lessons

Special to The Varsity and the Vichy Freeze Press

By Kind Permission of the Gestapo

Vichy, Germany, Nov. 5—(SCUP)—Yesterday afternoon, before a cheering, arm-waving, regimented crowd, the F.F. (French Fascist) rugby team outclassed, outlasted and outshot a challenging Colab team, representing Local 694 of the Collaboration Union.

In a thrilling first quarter the F.F., showing true New Order spirit, scored a touchdown after storming a few trenches on the right wing. The convert, however, was blocked by a bayonet charge.

Early in the second period, the Colabs staged a break through in the F.F. line by using band grenades, and their star halfback, LcQuiz, galloped for 50 metres. A touchdown appeared inevitable but the ball-carrier had his throat cut on the F.F. 10 yard line. On the next play the Colabs were penalized for drawing knives before the whistle had been blown. The F.F. boys came right back and with the aid of land mines they scored another touchdown, as the crowd screamed: "Heil Hitler and Pass the Ammunition!" The convert was forestalled by a sniper in the grandstand.

FINAL BOX SCORE	F.F.	COLABS
Killed	7	9
Wounded	6	12
Prisoners	2	5
Missing (and presumed dead)	4	7
Missing (and presumed escaped)	3	2

At intermission the Category E-2 crowd ate black bread and ersatz peanuts and listened to a short three-hour speech by Marshal Petain, in which he discussed the importance of youth and virility. The audience exuberantly shouted *'V' for Vichy* after each statement. Then Premier Laval spoke briefly on fair play being carried into matters of politics. By this time all the corpses had been removed from the field and stands, and play was resumed.

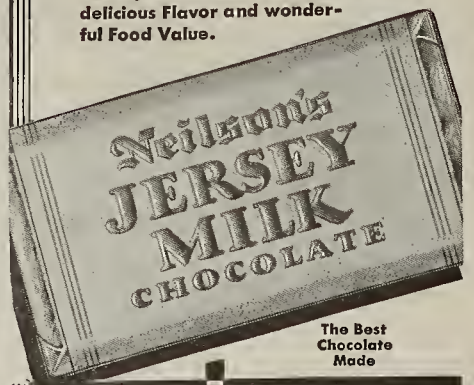
In the third quarter (ed. note—22 lines deleted by censor).

In the fourth quarter the Colabs ap-

(Continued on Page 3)

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Doctors Win 13-7 Over Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

a pass lost a yard, but on third down, Bill Lawrence completed one to Jim Bromley down in the corner for School's major. Vern Booth converted for the seventh and final point.

The more you see the talented Meds, the more they remind you of the local Balmy Beachers—power is there, but too many fumbles keep them in hot water. Bill Arnup's plunging was an outstanding individual highlight; combining with George Lewis they moved the sticks in every quarter. For School Vern Booth's play was of the best. Even in the disastrous first half he held an edge in the kicking, and his punting and running on extension plays was a bright spot for the Blue and Yellow. Several important gains were made by School from the field-wide extension plays that organized when receiving a kick. These clicked better in the second half.

Jr. S.P.S.—Currie, Campbell, Booth, Lawrence, Moffatt, W. Sharpe, Bromley, Stafford, Cross, Spence, Riddell, Glover, Evans, Waldon, Brouse, MacLean, K. Sharpe, Boa, Craibbe, McConvey.

Sr. Meds — Lewis, Irwin, Quinlan, Parker, Bryans, Watters, Virtue, McMillan, Cody, Spence, Arnup, Giardine, Parrott, Darte, Wells, Turner, McNeil, Gray, Newman.

Dentists, S.P.S. Take Swim Events

Swimming contests in Hart House yesterday afternoon gave team decisions to Dents and S.P.S. 3 over Knox and Emmanuel. In the first meet, Knox splashed through in the 150 yard relay to take the event. After that Dents took over to snatch the other four events, outswimming their rivals on the scoresheet to the tune of 21-12.

S.P.S. III managed to take the margin of points in all but one event to outclass Emmanuel's swimmers. The 220 yard relay gave Emmanuel their only glimmer of success. All in all the Schoolmen managed to dunk a classy set of fin experts.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Rehearsal of Act 1 of "The Devil's Disciple" in Alumni Hall at 7:00 p.m. Remember, seats on sale Monday a.m.

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's Study Group on the Life and Teachings of Jesus will meet today in Room 23, Emmanuel College, at 11:30 a.m. All students welcome.

VIC AND U.C. S.C.M.

The Visiting the Churches Group will meet outside the Quaker Church this Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m. (Maitland just east of Church St.). This is our first meeting and all interested are cordially invited.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet in the Theatre of the Women's Union today at 4:30 p.m. Students in other Colleges are also invited to attend.

V.C.F.

Question Hour Group today, 4:45 p.m. at Wymilwood. Interesting discussion of vital subjects. All are welcome.

Sport In Short

RUGBY

Sr. Meds 13 — Jr. S.P.S. 7

SOCCER

U.C. 2 — S.P.S. 2
S.P.S. 1 — Meds 0

SWIM LEAGUE

S.P.S. III 23 — Emmanuel 10
Dents 21 — Knox 12

VOLLEYBALL

S.P.S. VII 16-15 — Meds III B 14-1
Meds IV A 15-13-15—S.P.S. V 0-15-6
Emman. B 14-15-15 — Knox 16-9-10
P.H.E. II over S.P.S. VI, default
St. Mike's over U.C. V, default

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE

Orders by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

1. SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE

The following Units have accepted the invitation of the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto to join in a Service of Remembrance and Consecration on the South Campus of the University on 11 Nov. 42—

(i) No. 1 Canadian Army Course.
(ii) 1st Battalion, U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
(iii) 2nd Battalion, U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
(iv) No. 23 Detachment, R.C.A.F.
(v) No. 3 U. of T. Squadron, U.A.T.C.

The service will be followed by a mach past and route march.

2. COMMAND

The parade will be under command of Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.

3. DRESS (ARMY)

Greatcoats will be worn by all ranks unless otherwise notified in The Varsity on Tuesday, 10 Nov. 42.

Officers will wear service dress. Sam Browne belt or cloth belt will be worn.

Other Ranks will wear battle dress with anklets.

4. FORMATION

The parade will form up on the South Campus by 1040 hrs. in the formation shown on the sketch map issued as an appendix to this order.

5. MARKERS

One marker from each of the units in para. 1 will report to R.S.M., A. Andrews, at the N.E. Corner of the South Campus at 1010 hrs.

6. PROCEDURE DURING SERVICE

The parade will be called to attention for the Last Post, the Two Minute Silence and Reveille, also the National Anthem and Benediction. At all other times the parade will stand at ease.

Officers *only* will salute during the Last Post, Reveille, and the playing of the National Anthem.

7. MARCH PAST AND ROUTE MARCH

Immediately following the Benediction, the parade will march past the saluting base in front of the main entrance to University College.

The salute will be taken by his Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

The order of march will be the same as in Para. 1 above.

8. ROUTE

The parade will move Westerly past the saluting base, around the Campus (anti-clockwise) and Northerly through the Soldiers' Tower, thence along Hoskin Ave. and West side of Queen's Park.

9. DISPERSAL ROUTES

(i) No. 1 Canadian Army Course will continue east on south crescent and north on the east side of Queen's Park to its own parade ground.

(ii) The 1st Battalion, U. of T. Contingent will proceed west on College Street to University Crescent, thence north to the *west* half of the South Campus.

(iii) The 2nd Battalion, U. of T. Contingent will move between the Botany Building and the Biology Building, and will proceed to the *east* half of the South Campus.

(iv) No. 23 Detachment R.C.A.F. will move between the Botany Building and the Biology Building, and then proceed by the shortest route to the North Campus.

(v) No. 3 Squadron U.A.T.C. will follow No. 23 Detachment R.C.A.F. to the North Campus.

10. BANDS

(a) *Brass.* During the service the brass band will be in position between the 1st and 2nd Battalions, U. of T. Contingent, as shown on the map.

It will move forward to the south curb opposite the saluting base as soon as the parades moves off. The band will play all units past the saluting base. It will then itself pass the saluting base and proceed to its own parade ground for dismissal.

(b) *Pipe.* The pipe band will lead the parade past the saluting base, but will not play until the head of the column has passed through the Soldiers' Tower.

10. MEMORIAL GUARD

The Officer Commauding, 1st Battalion, U. of T. Contingent will detail a guard of 1 N.C.O. and 6 men. One sentry will be posted at each end of the Memorial Screen from 1045 hrs. to 1145 hrs.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding
U. of T. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

V.C.F.

Pre-Conference meeting Saturady, 8 p.m., Nov. 7, at 624 Spadina Ave. There will be a speaker and open discussion. All are urged to attend.

U.C. S.C.M.

Professor Goudge's Study Group on "Democracy" will meet at 4:40 p.m. today in the library of the Women's Union. All interested welcome.

U.C. S.C.M.

Meeting of U.C. executive in Women's Union at 4 p.m. to discuss Christmas cards.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
5 NOV. 42.

No. 21/42

PART II

SECTION "A" OFFICERS

1. POSTINGS

The undermentioned Officer is posted to "S" Coy. as Second-in-Command, effective 4 Nov. 42.

Lieut. S. M. Hermant

SECTION "B" OTHER RANKS

2. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

The undermentioned other ranks qualified as shown, at Course No. 201 (N.C.O.'s) with effect 31 Oct., 1942.

Pte. Dixon, A. K., "O" Coy., Q3.
Pte Johnstone, G. K., "O" Coy., Q3.
Pte. Sims, W. N., "O" Coy., Q3.
Pte. Dyer, D., "R" Coy., Q3.
Pte. McBirnie, J., "R" Coy., Q3.
Pte. Fisk, M. K., "R" Coy., Q3.
Pte. Brant, W., "S" Coy., Q3.
Pte. Mason, A. "S" Coy., Q2.
Pte. Clark, A., "T" Coy, Q1.
Pte. Featherstonhaugh, D. "T" Coy., Q3.
Pte. Orland, F., "T" Coy.' Q3.
Pte. Spence, H., "T" Coy., Q3.
Pe. Hull, E., "W" Coy., Q2.
Pte. McDonough, T. J., "W" Coy., Q3.
Pte. Murray, R., "W" Coy., Q3.
Pte. Mathews, T. E., "W" Coy., Q3.
Pte. O'Donohue, M., "W" Coy., Q3.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. C.O.T.C.

U.A.T.C. Orders

1. For the benefit of "Harvesters" interested in Air Force Training, an organization meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 9 at 1945 hours (7:45 p.m.) in Room 25 Engineering Building. There they will be given details relating to training in the University Air Training Corps and those requiring classification tests will then proceed to Room 38, of the same building, for this purpose and for the purpose of arranging an R.C.A.F. medical examination in any instances where this may not have been already arranged.

2. The syllabus of training in the U.A.T.C. calls for instruction during the academic year in subjects which include Mathematics, Navigation, Signals, Drill, Aircraft Recognition, Airmanship, Theory of Flight, Theory of Engines, Station Familiarization and Practical Flight, etc. This training involves no examinations, but is followed by a two-week Summer Camp at an R.C.A.F. Station of which four hours are scheduled for examination. Syllabus and other details are available in the U.A.T.C. Orderly Room, located immediately East of the Debates Room in Hart House.

3. Whereas the meeting referred to above is primarily for the benefit of "Harvesters," it should be attended by any other students who have recorded their interest in the Air Force Training but have not yet been on parade with the University of Toronto Squadron of the U.A.T.C.

H. C. Hallett, Pilot Officer
for Officer Commanding
No. 3 (University of Toronto) Sqn.
University Air Training Corps
Toronto, Ontario.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

peared to have weakened noticeably through malnutrition but did manage to score a placement despite all interceptor attempts of the Luftwaffe. During a time out a parade was held to obtain recruits for the Crusade against Bolshevism, shouting such slogans as "Join the German Army and Get Three Square Meals a Week." Toward the final whistle the F.F. followers gained the upper hand and with unusually light casualties pushed acrosse two major scores, At the end of play R.A.F. bombers came over and the crowd was quietly dispersed.

THE BOYS FROM THE LEFT WING.

let's go places

Eighty minutes in a mad-house! No matter what your mood, you can't help getting a kick out of this one. A couple of gals from the sticks of Ohio come to the big city and hold open house in a basement garret in New York's mad village. Thus starts a threering circus that keeps you in stiches. Rosalind Russell proves herself again one of the screen's foremost comediennes. Her dry humour and frozen faces are terriffic and Janet Blair as the sweet and innocent Eileen —well—unquote.

SHEA'S "MY SISTER EILEEN"

You'll find every type of humour accounted for. If you missed the play don't let the picture get away from you.

J. P.

RECORD PROGRAMME

MOZART—*Don Giovanni*—Act 2

SPORT CALENDAR

SOCCER	Back East at 2.00	Knox vs Emman	Paton
LACROSSE	4.30	Forestry vs SPS IV	Brennan
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Knox vs St. M. Beames, Robinson U.C. B vs Sr. SPS	
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Med I.C vs SPS X	Addario
	3.45	Sr. U.C. PHE III	Addario
	4.30	Trin B Vic III	Addario
	6.30	Jr. SPS Jr. U.C.	Tseng

SATURDAY

SR. INTERFACULTY HARRIER		High Park	10.30 a.m.
VOLLEYBALL	12.15	Med II.B vs St. M. D	Ullrich
SOCCER	10.30	No. 2 District Depot vs	Varsity
RUGGER	12.00 noon	Picton R.A.F. vs	Varsity

» The Sportswoman «

By Aileen McNally

Up at O.C.E. last night history was made, when Meds defeated St. Hilda's Freshies "A" 25-18. It was the lady doctors' first win in—well a long time. Natalie Staran (II), and Ruth Albright (10) led the attack, with Mary Hollington and Lois Davies playing well on the defensive. M. Chappell did some very effective guarding for the Freshies and M. Flecher and J. Murray were really putting the ball in the net. Both teams showed a fine spirit and were in fighting from start to finish, and so fouls were plentiful. However, both teams show promise.

At long last the basketball situation is settled (we hope, we hope). St. Mike's have found it necessary to drop one team, their Junior to be exact; but happily St. Hilda's have enough for two Freshie teams, so the makers of the schedule were saved a headache. Yesterday U.C. thought they would have to withdraw their Juniors, but last night's practice saw ten girls pivoting and passing, so the Red and White will still carry three teams. Zoe has asked that the Juniors please turn out—the whole team—tonight at 5:30 at O.C.E., and Wednesday at 6:30 at Little Vic.

The grouping for the season is as follows: Group I—U.C. Srs., I P.H.E., St. Hilda's Freshie "A", Meds; Group 2—II P.H.E., U.C. Jrs., St. Hilda's Srs.; Group 3—P.H.E. III, Vic Srs., Nurses; Group 4—U.C. Freshies, Vic Freshies, St. Mike's Srs., O.T.; Group 5—St. Hilda's Freshies "B", Vic Jrs., Physio.

WOMEN S INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 9—
6:30—St. Hilda's Freshies "A" v. U.C. Srs.
7:30—U.C. Freshies v. St. Mike's Srs.
8:30—Vic Srs. v. Nurses
Nov. 10—
7:30—I P.H.E. v. St. Hilda's "A"
8:30—III P.H.E. v. Nurses
Nov. II—
5:30—O.T. v. Vic Freshies
7:30—St. Hilda's Srs. v. II P.H.E.
Nov. 12—
5:30—Meds v. I P.H.E.
6:30—II P.H.E. v. U.C. Jrs.
7:30—Physio v. St. Hilda's Freshies.
Nov. 13—
5:30—U.C. Jrs. v. St. Hilda's Srs.
6:30—Vic Jrs. v. Physio.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
6-11-42

PART 1

(48) DRILL

Members will report promptly at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Trinity Field. Procedure for Remembrance Day Service will be arranged.

(49) UNIFORMS—ISSUE

Uniforms ordered by new members and caps and ties for all new members will be issued in Room 82, University College, on Monday, Nov. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m.

(5) COATS AND SHOES

All members will attempt to provide themselves with beige or light fawn coat and dark (preferably brown), walking shoes with low heels, for the Remembrance Day Service on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

●hither and yon

(Continued from Page 1)

change Editor—

RUSSIAN SNIPERS AREN'T COMING

The C.O.T.C. sure will be glad to hear that.

* * *

And speaking of headlines—we were not a little surprised and indeed were almost on the verge of becoming at least slightly shocked on seeing the following in our own columns one day this week:

Letters from Trinity Men
Tell of Harvesting Still
AND TRINITY MEN TOO!!

ENGLISH RUGGER

There will be a match on Saturday, Nov. 7, against Picton R.A.F. on the back campus. Game will start at 11:45 *sharp*. Will the following players be on hand: H. Aitchison, G. Weedon, H. Nikaido, J. Wilford, P. Allen, H. Ford, M. Clarkson, Telford, R. Robertson, J. Hickman, R. Bell-Irving, J. Ibbs, A. Earp, J. Brandon, T. Wood. Reserve:

JR. U.C. VOLLEYBALL

Game Friday night at 6:30. Will the following please turn out: Apple, Stitt, Goldberg, Morrison, Ballard, Sims, Gordon, McCaffrey, Serson, and any others who wish to play on the team.

Join
DACOSTA'S
DANCE CLASSES

For a regular weekly break from studies. You'll meet an interesting and friendly group, and learn how to dance Foxtrots, Waltzes, Rumbas, Sambas, Tangos, etc. as you've always wished you could.

Special Student Rate
12 Lessons, $5.00

New Class Friday, 8 to 9.30

DACOSTA
STUDIOS OF DANCING
Bay and Charles Sts. Midway 5624

STAMMERING

We offer the most scientific training for the permanent correction of stammering. Let us tell you how I have helped others achieve natural fluent speech. Full information in booklet by mail 40 pages booklet, THE CONQUEST OF STAMMERING. Write today for FREE COPY.

W. M. DENNISON, 543-V Jarvis St., Toronto

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

For junior section of University Skating Club, assistant supervisor with knowledge of elementary figure skating. 6 hours weekly. Apply to Mrs. R. N. McCormick, 359 Inglewood Drive, Toronto.

53rd SCHOOL DINNER

Despite rationing—every Schoolman "meats" at School Dinner, Hart House, Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:00 p.m.

BOULDING
Economics Analysis
Lots Of Copies Available At
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

HONEY DEW
Come in HUNGRY... Go out HAPPY!
Where? When? At Honey Dew, of course, ony day. Grond food properly prepored, temptingly served. Benevolent to budgets, too.
HONEY DEW
A Short Dash from the Campus

SPEAKING of SPORT

By Roger Conant

HALF A LOAF . . .

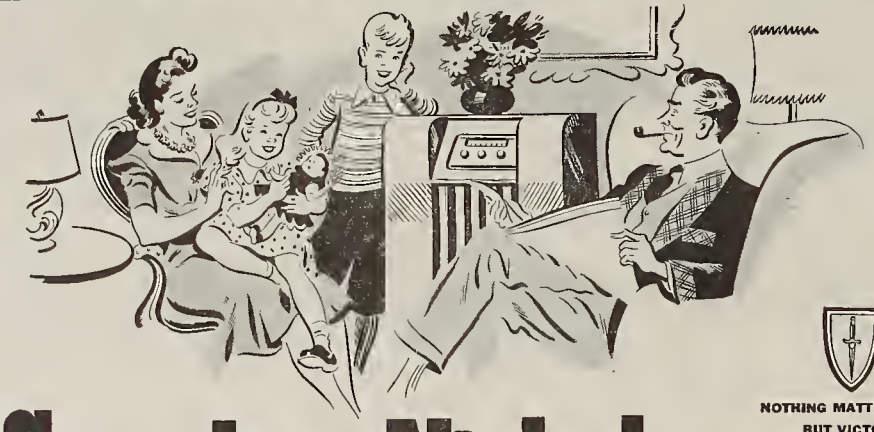
Yea swischen den Lyceen! It may only be a temporary substitute but this Saturday will see the old Blue and White giving battle with outside and challenging powers. For three years we have been restricted to the odd exhibition basketball game at several Athletic Nights in the spring. And last year we had an all-star 'V' for Varsity soccer team complete—likewise a few rugger enthusiasts got themselves all blue and black for the Blue and White. And then some local and distant track teams were inveigled into visiting this campus. Realizing the need for all-University expression and representation plus the experience given the best athletes of the University the sport supervisors in Hart House have elaborated their program for extra-collegiate games. And this Saturday, said program is triple threat.

Some of the lads will get their first taste of Stanley Barracks tomorrow at ten-thirty when they challenge the soccer squad of the No. 2 Military District Depot Army. This is the first of a projected series for the Varsity all-stars and no doubt the hardest. None too many practices have been held, they will be playing away from home, and their opponents are reputed to be one of the best in this district. The advertising department having put the squeeze on us today we have only room to say that the Army team will soon realize that college men are no pushovers.

Back on the back west campus—you know the hunk of turf on the other side of the path from Whitney—the U. of T. rugger squad plays host to an R.A.F. aggregation up from Picton. If you happened to see the goudge-match two weeks ago when Clinton came down you won't miss the affair tomorrow at twelve noon. The combination rugby-soccer-basketball and rasslin' has a definite crowd appeal. It may be pity for the martyrs out there with no pads or perhaps just a desire for the unexpected. For in the latter case, one is mystified by the ability of some to make long passes and kicks on the full run. So during your lunch hour before drill we advise you to wander over for a gander.

Then out at High Park the Senior Interfaculty Harrier will take place over rolling swards of the reserve. Beside the interfaculty nature of the race will be the challenge of a delegation from Buffalo. Last fall the visitors nabbed the top spots in this same race. Consequently some of the Varsity men are eargerly awaiting tomorrow's jog for the double reason of points for their college and of defeating their guests. Hec Phillips has rounded out an unusually strong squad this fall which will give the American friends something to think about as they wend their way back to their airplane plants.

So we close this preview of coming extra-collegiate games and while congratulating the authorities in bringing visitors to the University, we express the hope that in lieu of an intercollegiate program as many games with outside teams be played as is feasible for the hard-houred University athletes.



NOTHING MATTERS NOW
BUT VICTORY
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Canadian Nickel

YESTERDAY . . . IN ENTERTAINMENT
TODAY . . . IN COMMUNICATIONS

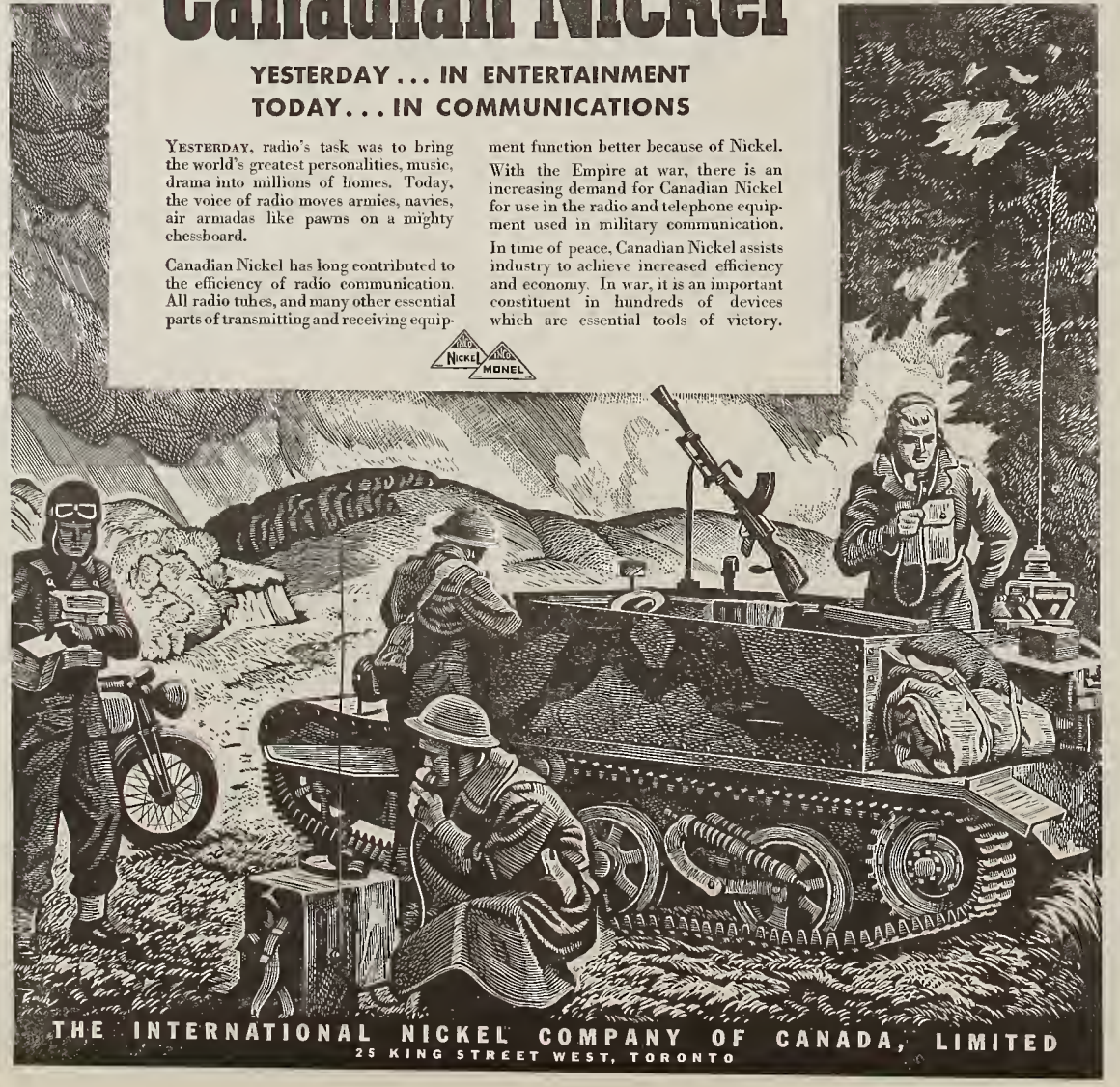
YESTERDAY, radio's task was to bring the world's greatest personalities, music, drama into millions of homes. Today, the voice of radio moves armies, navies, air armadas like pawns on a mighty chessboard.

Canadian Nickel has long contributed to the efficiency of radio communication. All radio tubes, and many other essential parts of transmitting and receiving equipment function better because of Nickel.

With the Empire at war, there is an increasing demand for Canadian Nickel for use in the radio and telephone equipment used in military communication.

In time of peace, Canadian Nickel assists industry to achieve increased efficiency and economy. In war, it is an important constituent in hundreds of devices which are essential tools of victory.

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Huron Street—Just below Bloor
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.— SOLEMN REQUIEM FOR THOSE FALLEN IN THE WARS
Preacher: THE RECTOR
7 p.m.—SOLEMN EVENSONG —PROCESSION
Preacher: THE REV. J. M. N. JACKSON

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
WORSHIP
11 a.m. 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
will preach at both Services
Mozart's "REQUIEM"
By the Choir — at Evening Service
6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
8:30 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Morning Service Broadcast CFRB
Students Specially Welcome

KNOX CHURCH
(Spadina and Harbord)
Minister:
REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Farewell Sermons By
REV. W. LYALL DETLOR
8.15 p.m. — Fellowship Hour

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, November 8th
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942 — No. 32

Newman Convention Votes To Sever American Ties And Foster Home Relations

McGill Is Host to Delegates from All Provinces; Science and Medicine Are in Majority

AFFILIATION IS CANADIAN

"The Canadian Newman Club Province has today been replaced by the Canadian Newman Club Federation," stated Paul Dandeneau, President of the Toronto Newman Club, in an interview yetserday when he returned from the Newman Convention which was held at McGill University this weekend.

The new Federation will not be affiliated with the international organization as the former Province was. "We intend by thus breaking our American ties, to make the Canadian organization a more integral group," he continued in discussing one of the main achievements of the Convention.

The two Toronto delegates were Paul Dandeneau, 4th year Electrical Engineering, and Arthur Malenoy, 3rd year Osgoode; these were accompanied to the Convention by 12 other members of the Toronto Newman Club. Delegates from other Universities included two each from Queen's and Western, and one each from the University of New Brunswick and the Ontario Agricultural College. Written reports were sent from western and eastern clubs which were too far away to send delegates.

"The Toronto delegates were very pleased with the spirit shown by the MiGill Newman Club," Dandeneau continued. "They treated us royally; we were especially impressed by the feeling of friendship and co-operation displayed."

The Convention began Friday evening with a reception at which the McGill Club were hosts. Saturday morning the Presidents of the various Canadian Newman Clubs represented gave outlines of the Newman activities on their own campus. In the afternoon McGill gave a demonstration of the principles governing discussion groups. This was followed by an outline by Art Maloney of the principles governing the direction of social groups. After dinner in the Queen's Hotel, Toronto gave a practical demonstration in the form of a dance, following Malloney's outline.

On Sunday, following Mass, a Communion breafast was held. Mr. Grattan O'Leary, editor of the Ottawa Journal, addressed the Convention on "Youth Leadership." "The text of his talk was

(Continued on Page 4)

NURSE'S AIDE COURSE

Will all women students enrolled in Hospital Nurse's Aide Course please see notice on the Bulletin Boards of your Colleges regarding Medical Examinations.

All students listed in thise notices must make appointments immediately for medical examintions next week at the University Health Service, 44 Hoskin Avenue, Mi 2646.

Follies Tickets Now on Sale

Special tickets for this year's version of the U.C. Follies admitting holders to all entertainment except the show in the theatre go on sale in the U.C. Lit. office today.

These special tickets for the Follies which are being presented in Hart House Friday, Nov. 13, will admit purchasers to dancing to the music of three orchestras, to the entire upstairs program, including the water show in the swimming pool, and entertainment in the debates room, and to supper in the Great Hall.

A small number of tickets is being reserved for harvesters who did not return in time to sign for them themselves. This year, as well as last, features Bob Shuttleworth's orchestra playing for dancing in the big gym. This year however the orchestra will be performing under the baton of Harold Shuttleworth taking the place of his brother who has gone on active service.

In the music room Jack Evan's orchestra is to give forth. Instead swing addicts are to get their jive "in the flesh" from the band of Bill Saila, each member of which is a reputed swing soloist in his own right. This attraction is to be found in the East Common Room.

Magic by Rex Slocumbe, magician, and monologues by Jimmy Good, are features of the Debates Room entertainment. The program here will also include movies, among them pictures in colour taken at C.O.T.C. camp this summer.

St. Mike's and School Victorious in Pool

St. Mike's and Senior School chalked ed up victories in the pool last Friday. The Double Blue had a close call of it, 18-15, as the Theologians made a comeback in the closing races and almost nipped the St. Mike's men. Wickes, Crane and O'Brien were the St. Mike's mainstays while Brander Cunningham were the Knox sparkplugs.

150 Relay—St. Mike's—2:16.3

50 Back—Wikes (M), Brander (K), Finnan (M)—37.8

50 Breast—Cunningham (K), O'Connor (M), O'Brien (M)—41.4

50 Free—Crane (M), Wickes (M), Morrow (K)—30.2

200 Medley—Knox—2:26.8

The powerful Senior School entry had no difficulty with the U.C. team. Payne, Muller and Moffat romped home to lead the 25-8 victory. Conant was the only U.C. money-maker, taking the back.

150 Relay—Sr. S.P.S.—2:1.0

50 Back—Conant (U), Moffat (S), McCaffrey (U)—40.6

50 Breast—Payne (S), Conneell (S), Morphy (U)—37.0

50 Free—Muller (S), Graham (S), Sims (U)—33.1

NEWSFRONTS

French North Africa — U.S. Army units, under the command of Lieut.-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, landed at various points on the North African coast yesterday, capturing two airfields, and forcing the garrison at Algiers to surrender. There have been vigorous naval engagements in the Mediterranean in connection with these operations.

Vichy — Marshall Petain yesterday broke off formal diplomatic relations with the United States.

Cairo — Rommel's decimated Afrika Corps is still being hotly pursued by Britain's Eighth Army in the vicinity of the Egyptian-Libyan border. It is reported that over 80,000 Italian troops have been captured in this engagement.

Regulations For Returning Harvesters

The attention of students in the Faculty of Arts, who were granted leave of absence in order that they might assist in harvesting wheat in the Province of Saskatchewan, is drawn to the following regulations approved by a special committee of the Arts Council:

(1) that leave of absence, from October 10th to November 9th, 1942, be granted to students in the Pass Course and in Honour Courses in Groups A and B, provided the application of each student was approved by his College Registrar;

(2) that special instruction be provided for these students by the Departments concerned, commencing on November 9th and continuing for three weeks;

(3) that each student, immediately upon his return to the University, report to each of his instructors in order to be informed of the arrangements for the special instruction to be provided under the preceding section;

(4) that the examiners in the Honour Courses and the Revising Committee be authorized to give special consideration to the students concerned when the results of their final examinations are being determined;

(5) that each student, immediately upon his return, must report to the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, in order to inform the Registrar of the date of his return to the University.

(Signed) A. B. Fennell,
Registrar.

The attention of returning harvesters is called to Section 1 of the 1st Bn. U. of T. C.O.T.C. Part I Orders (No. 40-42) as printed on page 4 of today's Varsity, and to the similar section (section 4) of the 2nd Bn. U. of T. C.O.T.C. Part I Orders (No. 50-42) also printed today.

Campus to Hold Service On Remembrance Day

Wednesday, Nov. 11, the traditional Remembrance Day service will be held on the front campus of the University. This service is under the direction of the University of Toronto Alumni Federation and the military units participating do so at the request of this organization.

This year five units, representing active and reserve organizations of two services will take part. The service participants are as follows: No. 1 Canadian Army Course, both battalions of the U. of T. C.O.T.C., No. 23 Detachment, R.C.A.F., and No. 3 Squadron University of Toronto, University Air Training Corps.

The C.O.T.C. will be honoured in that its Commanding Officer, Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., will command the parade and its Regimental Sergeant-Major, A. Andrews (W.O. 1) will be parade sergeant-major. This was also the case last year.

Both C.O.T.C. Bands will take part in the service, the Brass Band playing all units past the saluting base following the service and the Pipe Band leading the entire parade.

The saluting base will be on the steps of University College past which the parade will march in column of route. The salute will be taken by the Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Hutton House Girls Entertain Airmen

The girls in Hutton Huse, University College, entertained forty airmen from the wireless course on Saturday night.

Music was supplied by a wurlitzer and several varieties of tag dances, Paul Joneses, and elimination numbers were run off under the direction of M.C. Esther Macdonald. One highlight of the evening was the lighting of a cake in honor of birthday-girl Mary Ferguson. This was followed by refreshments and a sing-song. Dancing broke up at twelve o'clock with both girls and airmen agreeing that we ought to do this more often.

Skating Instructor Needed by Club

Canada's manpower shortage threatents to curtail the activities of the University Skating Club this year, as instructors are hard to find. In former years, it has been customary for a professional skater to instruct both senior and junior classes, but this year, Jack Eastwood is on war-work, and can spare time only for the senior group. Mrs. R. N. McCormack will supervise the juniors, but there will be at least 130 of them, and she feels that an assistant will be needed.

"There must be several students at the University who can skate well," she said. "Surely one of them would like to earn some money on the side, in a type of work he enjoys."

The Skating Club will open at Varsity Arena in the middle of the month, and lessons for the junior section will be given five hours a week, on Tuesday afternoons, and Saturday mornings.

MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE

Members of Hart House are requested to watch the special Hart House Bulletin Board on page 2 on Mondays and Thursdays for notices regarding Hart House activities.

OTTAWA OK'S TRANSFERS FROM C.O.T.C. TO U.A.T.C.

Ottawa, Nov. 8—Present members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps who desire to join the University Air Training Corps will be permitted to do so, Defense Minister Ralston announced Friday.

The announcement specified that such students would be permitted to take their discharge from the C.O.T.C. and to enlist in the U.A.T.C., subject to the concurrence of the military committee of the university concerned.

Such discharges from the C.O.T.C. will be permitted up to and including Dec. 31, 1942, but after that date such discharges will not be permitted, Col. Ralston stated.

Education Conference To Hear Principal Wallace On 'A Way In The Future'

Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's, to Deliver Opening Address; Conference Is Hemispheric

BROADCASTS ARRANGED

The opening of Education Week in Toronto will be marked by a speech by Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, in Convocation Hall at 8:15 tonight. His subject will be "A Way in the Future."

Dr. Wallace is known for his work in educational circles by his book, "A Liberal Education and the Modern World," published in 1931. He is a member of the Dominion Government's committee on Post-War Reconstruction and in 1940 he served as Chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Overseas Children.

Education Week is hemispherical in its scope, being observed by teachers in both North and South America. In Toronto a program has been arranged covering six days of this coming week, with arrangements sponsored jointly by the Toronto Teachers' Council and the Board of Education.

Most Toronto schools will be open on Thursday evening, Nov. 12 for visits by the public. A series of radio programs for each day in the week have also been arranged. Today's broadcast will be on the topic "Schools of Yesterday and Tomorrow" over station CKCL from 10-10:30 in the evening.

Tomorrow's program over station CBY from 8:05-8:30 p.m. will be on the topic "Earning a Living."

VARSITY NEWS LECTURE

Varsity staff members are reminded that the fourth in the present series of News Lectures will take place in Room 11, University College, at 4:30 p.m. The subject will be "Reports" and points of news style will be taken up in some detail.

Staff members are asked to note the change in time of the lecture. Those unable to attend are asked to sign their names and reasons for absence on the news book.

Property Man Has a Puzzler

The Players' Guild is having a time getting its long list of stage properties for its production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at Hart House, Nov. 26, 27 and 28.

Kauffman and Hart are noted for the madness of their situations, but in this comedy they have outdone themselves. Convicts, choir-boys, radio technicians, glamor girls, movie stars and expressman conveying everything from penguins to cockroach-colonies are on stage at one time.

Consequently, the stage properties will include such diverse items as handcuffs, a Christmas tress, surplices, microphones and radio equipment, and—an Egyptian mummy-case! A wheelchair and a luxuriant growth of beard are required for the Man Himself, Sheridan Whiteside, portrayed by Murray Davis.

The supporting cast includes: Meg McLaughlin as the secretary Maggie; Frances Louks as Lorraine, the oomph girl from Hollywood; Vincent Blockley as Bert Jefferson, the juvenile lead.

School and Medsmen Frolic at Royal York

Shouts of "Epistaxis, Prophylaxis . . ." mingled with the possibly better known "We are, we are, we are the Engineers. . ." all across and back along the spacious Convention Floor of the Royal York hotel, last Friday night, as the Concert Hall, at one end, was taken over for the annual Meds-at-Home, and the Convention Ballroom at the other end was commandeered for the School Soph-Frosh.

While the Schoolmen and their ladies danced to the music of Jack Evans and his orchestra, the Medsmen swung their partners to the strains of Morgan Thomas' music.

Between the twin ballrooms, a caricature hung from the balcony, depicting the future doctor (a skeleton complete with white-tie and top hat) and a green-tied engineer, burying the hatchet over plans to demolish the schoolman's famous forty beers.

About midnight the watchers were removed from the doors at both ends of the floor, and schoolmen mixed with medsmen, and medsmen mixed with schoolmen, as each tried to outshout the other with their cheers.

Intermission of the meds at-home was featured by a skit, directed by Tom Dixon, Meds VI, which was a parody on the woes of the medical students, and a take-off on several of the professors. Highlight of this skit was the point at which one of the professors was publicly thanked for loaning his raccoon coat to the boys, for use in the skit in which he was lampooned.

U.A.T.C. Meeting Held for Harvesters

1. For the benefit of "Harvesters" interested in Air Force Training, an organization meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 9 at 1945 hours (7:45 p.m.) in Room 25 Engineering Building. There they will be given details relating to training in the University Air Training Corps and those requiring classification tests will then proceed to Room 38, of the same building, for this purpose and for the purpose of arranging an R.C.A.F. medical examination in any instances where this may not have been already arranged.

2. The syllabus of training in the U.A.T.C. calls for instruction during the academic year in subjects which include Mathematics, Navigation, Signals, Drill, Aircraft Recognition, Airmanship, Theory of Flight, Theory of Engines. Station Familiarization and Practical Flight, etc. This training involves no examinations, but is followed by a two-week Summer Camp at an R.C.A.F. Station of which four hours are scheduled for examinations. Syllabus and other details are available in the U.A.T.C. Orderly Room, located immediately East of the Debates Room in Hart House.

4. Whereas the meeting referred to above is primarily for the benefit of "Harvesters," it should be attended by any other students who have recorded their interest in Air Force Training but have not yet been on parade with the University of Toronto Squadron of the U.A.T.C.

In addition it may with profit be attended by men who have already been given appointments for R.C.A.F. medical examinations, as it will enable them to have a classification test at the University and thus save time when they are having their medical examinations at 200 Bay Street.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942

Distinguished Visitor

A distinguished visitor to our campus tonight is Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University. He will speak in Convocation Hall on the subject, *A Way in the Future*. His speech will mark the Toronto opening of Education week, to be observed throughout this hemisphere for the next six days.

Dr. Wallace is one of the Dominion's premier educationalists, and whatever he has to say will be of interest to staff and also to students. Thus we advise attendance at his lecture. And there is a further reason. It would be discourteous in the extreme for this University not to attend well an address to be delivered by the leader of another of our great Canadian universities. We are now in need of solidarity among the cultural centres of the country, and we can demonstrate both good judgment and good taste in being present in large numbers to hear Dr. Wallace.

War Waifs

Following article by John A. Maguire of the School of Social Work was submitted recently for publication in The Varsity.

Recently, in concurrent issues, The Saturday Evening Past published two reports on care of children torn away from normal parental relationships as a result of this war. One dealt with the United States, the other with Great Britain. Comparison at once seems essential to this pertinent problem. By this means we may be able to give a more intellingent answer here in Canada.

The problem of child-care in the United States has, to this point, been met in a namby-pamby fashion. Now that it has reached enormous proportions, our southerly neighbours are alarmed. England is too, but to a limited degree. The answer suggested is twofold—a more mature social security system in Great Britain and a wider acquaintance with total war.

Britain's problem was immediate. A not-too-late cry of indignation came from citizens seeing the devastating outcome of the Hun blitzes. The public was shocked. And the government did something about it. The American problem largely arose out of a mass migration of workers and the rapid shifting of centres of industrial population. Men were attracted by rumours of higher wages elsewhere. Only to find they were tricked; the pay was not adequate and their wives were forced to work. The American government failed to offset these malicious tales of fancy. Their people sought solutions along makeshift individual lines; the British along government-supervised social lines.

This is not meant to be arm-chair criticism of child-welfare planning on the part of the United States. The phases of her attempts at constructive answers are various. Canada has more to learn from the south than from across the seas, for she faces substantially the same kind of problem.

Pre-school age children present the greatest worry. In all the States there are too many "unlicensed, uncontrolled commercial day nurseries," manned by untrained social workers. English mothers engaged in munitions-making are able to leave their children from 7 in the morning to 7 at night at day nursery schools or residential nursery schools. "Poor children (in the motherland) are today the richest and luckiest. Rich children have always had nurseries." Charity is frowned on: mothers pay a shilling a day. And thrify matrons have found it takes "only threepence a day to feed staff and charges." Even there the waiting list is long. Furthermore both countries must come to grips with a military necessity: the Army has had to take over public playgrounds for purposes of training. Small tots are then denied recreation places and are seen roaming the streets of London and Detroit in far too large numbers.

American sore points in housing accommodations have so far been restricted to construction areas where housing is pretty much left to individual efforts. Britain has met it better, though there is still much to be asked. But unequivocally she did, at once, see that permanent housing must be left till *after* the war. Toronto communities should profit by quickly realizing the same thing. Debate is meaningless in this concern.

English children are given priorities on milk and fruit. They are thankful to the Americans who have exported canned and powdered milk so that fresh milk may be released to the children. Orange juice, also, is reserved for them. Children of all income brackets equally share in essential food distribution and immunization from disease. The wives and children of American construction-workers show physical as well as mental strain and often have no protection from disease.

American and British sociologists are unanimous in the opinion that the child's own home is the best in which he or she should be raised. Adoption should be left till *after* the war. Though not peremptory, relatives have the prior rights to adoption. The child's happiness and welfare are of first importance. To insure this, the British government has taken the safe step of paying foster parents.

In the United States there are 13 million women already working and estimates indicate that by the end of next year there will be 5 or 6 million more. Accordingly, this problem of child-care is only beginning. It must be handled now, and handled effectively. For in the short run, our children are the fighters of tomorrow. In the long run, they are the citizens and parents.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

I was much interested in the indignant reply you made on Nov. 4, to a letter from one of my confreres, who suggested that certain stories appearing in our college newspaper were hardly in good taste.

In spite of the ease with which most of the statements in "Rags'" letter were, apparently, refuted, the fact still remains that The Varsity derived a great deal of news material from an event which actually never took place!!! Admittedly, a notification was received at Queen's University to the effect that no C.O.T.C. credits would be given to those students assisting with the western harvest. However, no such notification was received by other universities, which should suggest immediately that the denial was a mistake and certainly not a formal order. In view of this I think that the proposed accusations against our government could have been withheld until the situation became clear.

I make no defence for the mistaken order issued to Queen's University, nor am I willing to excuse such mistakes. In this case the error was straightened out before any difficulty arose to those concerned, but I can not attribute any part of this rectification to the streamer headlines in The Varsity!! We must remember also that such outbursts as we have just seen are not likely to gain us much favour in Ottawa at a time when the fate of many University courses hangs in the balance.

Let The Varsity fill its columns with reports of the work of our students and graduates in the present war, and I am sure that we will all receive just and fair treatment. In spite of the validity (or not) of our remaining at University, we are privileged in being able and allowed to continue our education. Let us not abuse these privileges!!

Sincerely yours,
One of the minsinformed masses.
Toronto, Nov. 5, 1942.

We are glad to receive comment — even adverse comment — from our readers, and we hope that publication of replies to their letters does not give anyone the impression that we believe the we are infallibly correct in judgment and resent the suggestion that we might possibly be wrong.

But in the matter of our handling of the story of

(Continued on Page 3)



MEDICAL COURSE IN JEOPARDY

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YOU DON'T SAY

Somewhere in Canada, Nov. 8, 1942—CUP) — (Delayed) — A Varsity reporter, disguised as an R.C.A.F. wireless student, has intercepted a message broadcast from United Nations' Headquarters in Asia. The message was addressed to the University of Toronto Medical Society, and was in standard army code.

As received, the message read:

"我們大衆抗敵致勝利呢"

or, in English: "HIT THE ROAD, BUMS!"

(Signed)
Tu Yung,
Minister of Manpower."

The Varsity secret service pored over this mystic cypher for many hours, and at press time they appeared close to a solution.

"It looks bad, boys," said a spokesman of the committee working on the message.

(What does this mystic message mean? What will happen to the Medical Students? What will the poor nurses do? . . . See this newspaper tomorrow.)

S. Q. Lapius.

ART of MUSIC Drama

Pianist Extraordinary

Hart House Concert

A brilliant pianist is Margaret Parsons, one of Toronto's best. Addicts of the Hart House Concerts remembered her previous perfect performances and turned out en masse. They were not disappointed.

The key of Margaret Parsons' art lies (outside of an absolutely astounding technique) in her ability to submerge her own personality in that of the music she is playing. The consequent is a recital in which no two pieces sound the same, in which everything is played perfectly in harmony with the mood of the composer. It is seldom that one hears on the same program Bach and Frank Bridge, both played perfectly.

The opening group contained two brilliant arrangements of Bach, the second, *I call on Thee, Lord*, familiar to most of the audience. Arrangements

(Continued on Page 4)

RECORD PROGRAMME

Gluck—*Overture to Iphigenie en Aulide*
Faure—*A group of songs.*
Elgar—Enigma Variations
Mozart—*Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor*

U. C.
FOLLIES

SPECIAL TICKETS

Including
DANCING TO 3 ORCHESTRAS
AQUATIC SHOW
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
MOVIES
REFRESHMENTS

On Sale 11:30 to 2:00
in U.C. Lit. Office,

U.C. Undergrads $1.25 — Others $1.50

Monday to Thursday

Tid-bits from the College Papers

He spoke of one McGill man who stood in front of the horses and politely asked, and I quote, "Come on, please." If only the harvesters would be that courteous to the coeds it wouldn't be so bad.
McGill Daily

The root difficulty behind many of Canada's problems over the years and at the present time is provincialism. Too few people have seen the rest of the country and the others are all to prone to think in the narrow groove of opinion in their own province or locality.
The Varsity

For Every College Man
GOOD FOOD at
Murray's Lunch Limited
15 Restaurants
MONTREAL TORONTO OTTAWA SUDBURY

Toronto Conservatory of Music
LUBKA KOLESSA
(Soloist: Promenade Symphony Orchestra)
will give
FIVE PIANO RECITALS
Thursdays from Five to Six O'clock
commencing Thursday, November 12
CONSERVATORY CONCERT HALL
Students Series Tickets - - - - - $1.00

4T3
Attention, Please!

Have you completed your biography card?

Does your biography do justice to your University career?

Will you be proud of re-reading it at the Class Reunion in 1953?

Is it typed, or printed neatly?

THIS IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Price 50c

To be worn only on University Blue.
Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Hart House Bulletin Board

MONDAY

Glee Club

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place to-night at 4.40 p.m. in the Music Room. The final date for joining the Club has been deferred so that students returning from the West might have an opportunity to get their membership. To-night will positively be the last opportunity to join.

Symphony Tickets

There will be a limited number of student tickets for the symphony concert, to-morrow night, on sale to-day at the Warden's Office.

VARSITY HARRIERS DEFEAT BUFFALO

Harriers Edge Buffalo State By One Point

Blue and White Clinch Six of First Ten Positions; Buffalo's Don Munson Finishes First

HEC PHILLIPS ELATED

Revenge was the keynote last Saturday morning as Varsity took a very close 29-28 victory over the harrier team from Buffalo State. First to cross the finish was Don Munson of the visitors, who led the field for the better part of the four and a half mile course. Finishing time was 23 minutes, 15 seconds. Toronto men packed well, taking third, fourth, sixth, seventh, and eighth, in the persons of Roy Foulis, Johnny Feldhans, Gord Lorimer, Bob Delaney and Phile Shackleton. Tom Barnett, finishing ninth, actually won the decision over Buffalo by cutting out the loscrs' potential tieing point if a Buffalo man had finished in that slot.

The visitors placed men in first, second, fifth, tenth, and eleventh positions.

Last year Buffalo outpointed Varsity by a considerable margin and Saturday's loss was their first in their last ten starts. An interesting side-light lies in the fact that Buffalo is rated as ranking third among the harrier teams in New York State.

Hec Phillips was very pleased with the performance of the Toronto team and said, "Varsity men ran well, packed well, and did an excellent job against Buffalo who has the same team that last year defeated our boys."

Roy Foulis in finishing third showed that he is coming into fine shape and he will probobly show better results in the meet against Niagara University next week. Buffalo has already defeated Niagara by a perfect score so it is not thuoght that the Blue and White will have much trouble over the High Park course.

The interfaculty contest run in conjunction with the dual meet gave victory to S.P.S. which finished Foulis first, Feldhans second, Lorimer third, and J. Brown seventh. Wycliffe placed second with Barnett sixth, Parke-Taylor tenth, Jefferies eleventh, and Storey fifteenth. Trinity ended third with Kirkwood, Boger, Beamon, and Edmunds. The intramural score was S.P.S. 13, Wycliffe 42, and Trinity 49.

School Stickmen Topple Forestry 9-2

School Fourths had little trouble in disposing of the lacrosse representatives of Forestry in the big gym last Friday. Led by Devine and Davey, who netted four and three respectively, the Engineers kept the pressure on for the whole game. Allman and Adams were the only Forestry men who were able to snake the pill through the strong School defence.

30 COLLEGE GIRLS WANTED

Experienced waitresses to serve the Engineers at SCHOOL DINNER, Nov. 19th.

Apply Miss Ransom, Hart House Kitchen Office, Tuesday or Wednesday at 3:30.

Soccer Stars Beat Army

Varsity All - Star Soccerites Score Two Quick Goals to Defeat Star-Studded . Army Team at Exhibition Park

DEFENCE STANDS OUT

Saturday morning at Exhibition Park Varsity's all-star soccer team edged out No. 2 District Depot by a score of two goals to nil. The game was one of the hardest fought contests we've seen or experienced in many a day. Playing together for the first time, the Varsity squad treated spectators to a fine brand of soccer. The heady teamwork of the defence in particular confounded the Army throughout the game.

FIRST HALF

Depot won the toss and elected to shoot down a decidely sloping field. Col. O. S. Hollinrake, O.C. of No. 2 D.D., kicked off and then the game got under way. For the first ten minutes Varsity was obviously jittery (perhaps the crowd of "conscripted" army fans had its effect). The Army took charge immediately and with smart passing had Varsity on the defensive but fell short of goal. After ten minutes of play the Blue and White settled down and made several brilliant rushes down the field. At the fifteen-minute marke Dave Hibbard, Varsity outside right, carried the ball down the wing and crossed to Art Riguero who parked it smartly behind goalie Ab Hallam. Seconds later a cheap but legitimate penalty was awarded to Depot but Urquhart sportingly kicked a slow roller to Hugh Thompson who cleared easily. A few minutes later the Varsity forward line broke lose again and Art Creswell whacked a scorcher past Hallam on a rebound shot of Tommy McIver's. As the half time whistle blew the Depot seemed slightly bewildered by Varsity's quick-passing attack and the sudden turn of events.

SECOND HALF

Shooting downhill in the last half Varsity came out with the intention of using a strong offensive to preserve the two goal lead. But such was not the ease. The Army perked up and in no time had the Blues with their backs to the wall. Time and time again the soldiers passed their way goalward only to be driven back by an air-tight Varsity defence. For forty-five minutes the Varsity defence of Hugh Thompson, Don Clee, Joe Fyfe, Ed Johns, Hal Seymour, and Russ Self held the Army forwards at bay while the Varsity forwards relieved with occasional rushes down the field. A second penalty kick against Varsity saw Bobby Hume shoot wide of the mark.

For the losers R. Urquhart at centre half and Bobby Hume at centre played outstanding games.

The Depot team is by far the best Varsity has encountered in recent years and the Blues hope that a return game can be arranged.

Representing Varsity were the following—Goal: Hugh Thompson; Backs: Don Clee, Joe Fyfe; Halves: Ed Johns, Hal Seymour, Russ Self; Forwards: Dave Hibbard, Art Boyd, Art Riguero, Jim Paton, Art Creswell; Alternate: Tommy McIver.

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

MUSCLE BUILDERS, INC.

"College is no longer a four year loaf," claimed an authority in the Athletic Wing the other day. And when or if you take a period of P.T. a week plus your C.O.T.C. hourage, you can well reiterate the statement. But the gruelling hours you take at the mercy of Charlie Zwygard and "Chesty" Martin are made that way for a purpose other than to make you stiff and to wear you out. For the extended athletic program, compulsory and voluntary, has been instituted for the long-term benefit of everyone. Two important reasons are brought forward—(a) study is aided by physical fiitness and mental tone-up, (b) most males are P.O.M., or hope to be, and to get to, let alone go through, Brockville, one must be in the very peak of physical fitness.

But the required P.T. and C.O.T.C. drill are only a starter and just get the athlete loosened (or stiffened) up. To develop the chest, arms and legs to the degree that Brockville demands, one must do some "homework." For it is your own responsibility to get out and get into shape. This is being done to a larger extent than formerly as noted in the large gymnastics classes and the doubled swim program. But we think that the very best developer is to join in the fun now and again in the boxing and wrestling room. The boxing end of it has attracted over 30 steady customers—mainly because of the introduction of the art in some of the P.T. periods. But the wrestling turnout so far has been discouraging for those in charge. The glove-game is in the hands of Dr. Les Black—one of Varsity's older greats — and Mel Glionna — tops in the fight game. George Daley and "Chesty" Martin are doing noble work in the maul department for those interested. Combining the two have been a number of demonstrations and classes in unarmed combat tactics. Do you know what to do if an enemy in charging you with fixed bayonet if you have no weapon—and you haven't time to change into your Superman uniform? Well, the answer may not be given at the next meeting but after some training you will at least learn how not to get in the position of being charged with said bayonet. So for some toughening plus the general knowledge of commando tactics the boxing-wrestling room any night is the place to spend a few scrappy hours.

CONSCRIPTION HERE?

The Varsity Soccer Club hopes to get as large a crowd out to its next game—this coming Saturday—as it played to a couple of days ago. In fact it is endeavouring to wangle the point with the orderly rooms of the C.O.T.C. For the game drew a huge crowd down at Stanley Barracks. And the simple matter they hope to have repeated —on our own campus. For it is a simple matter. All that was done was to get a company of men and march them up to the field in column route and a "halt" and "left turn" command was followed by a "watch the game and don't leave your place." By this means the playing field was completely ringed by a three-deep crowd. Neat trick, eh?

Sportswoman

By Beryl Pollock

The Interfaculty Tennis Tournament which was slated to start Oct. 19, has reached the semi-finals at last. The whole schedule might have been finished up in one week with a little luck, but has now dragged past the third week, and will be well into the fourth week before the University title holder will be declared. Can all this delay be blamed upon the weather and training and drill periods? Some of the girls did co-operate and got thier games over early, and then they had to sit around and wait for a week or more for their next match.

On Saturday Muriel Finlayson, I P.H.E., defeated Yvonne Baillie, II Vic, and Virginia Kitto was victorious over another Physical Eder, M. Liston. Today Virginia Kitto, last year's champion, meets Muriel Finlayson. This promises to be a game with plenty of action. Muriel Finlayson hails from Ottawa, and made quite a name for herself as a tennis player in the junior circles last year.

Virginia MacLeod, II Vic, the champion two years ago, bested Ruth Carelton, III P.H.E., 6-1, 6-2, on Saturday. In the other game played Jean Herwell, I Meds, defeated St. Hilda's No. 1 player, Margaret Alexander. Today finds Jean drawn against Virginia MacLeod. We shall not try to make any predictions as to the outcome of this match. Jean Herwell ranked No. 2 for Meds. She has defeated some strong players to get to the semies, and may prove to be the dark horse of the field.

If these games are played today, the finals should be run off on Tuesday. Let's hope so, because this tourney has run long enough.

* * *

Until a few more of the basketball games have been played, the strength of the various teams is largely a matter of conjecture. At present the P.H.E. teams appear to be the best on paper. They have a few more experienced players who made good in previous years, such as Betty Allen and Zoe Christie for III P.H.E. But some of the P.H.E. students are not playing this year as they have accepted coaching duties for other faculties.

How about making a trip up to the C.O.E. gymnasium this week and see for yourself the type of basketball the girls are displaying? This evening's card has St. Hilda's Freshies "A" playing U.C. Srs. at 6:30; U.C. Freshies vs. St. Mike's at 7:30; and Vic Srs. vs. Nurses at 8:30.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

Meeting today at 12:30. All members must be present.

Sport In Short

HARRIER

Varsity 29 — Buffalo 28

RUGGER

R.A.F. 29 — Varsity 0

SOCCER

Varsity 2 — Army 0

Knox 1 — Emmanuel 1

LACROSSE

S.P.S. IV 9 — Forestry 2 .

SWIM LEAGUE

St. Mike's 18 — Knox 15

Sr. S.P.S. 25 — U.C. B 8

VOLLEYBALL

Vic III 5-15-15 — Trin. B 15-1-7

Sr. U.C. 15-15-15 — P.H.E. III 5-17-8

Med I C 15-19 — S.P.S. X 2-17

Med II B 15-15 — St. Mike's D 13-6

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium at 4.15	Sr. SPS vs Vic	Ouigley, Cowansky, Scott
SOCCER	Front West at 4.15	Knox vs Trin	Seymour
	Back East at 4.15	Med vs Vic	Johns
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	SPS III vs Trin	Beames, Robinson
		St. M. vs Dent	
LACROSSE	4.30	Dent vs Jr. SPS	Lewarne
	5.30	Med vs SPS III	Lewarne
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	SPS III vs St. M. A	Blackstone
	3.45	Sr. Vic Sr. U.C.	Gibson
	4.30	Jr. U.C. Dent A	Gibson
	5.15	Knox Forestry	Gibson
	6.30	St. M. B SPS IV	Spivak
	7.30	SPS IX Dent C	Spivak

BRITISH AIRMEN BLITZ VARSITY 29-0

A brisk autumn day, a peanut vendor, and the best team to visit these rugger-starved regions in a couple of year, combined to make the back campus last Saturday morning a rendezvous in that period between the last lecture and the first barked command.

To be defeated by the heavier and star-studded aggregation from R.A.F. Picton was no disgrace. In peacetime every member of the Flyers' fifteen, with the exception of Flt. Lt. Swyers of Newfoundland, was a star with one of the English Rugby Union teams in the Old Country. Players from such widely spread teams as Northern Ireland, Cardiff, Oxford, Cambridge, Bedford and Edinborough participated. For seven of the Air Force team it was their first game since the war started, and three others were present on special permission of the authorities only.

Flying Officer Mills is one of the game's outstanding stars, and even layman observers, like most of the student spectators, were able to recognize his ability. Mills scored 12 of his teams points, composed of three converts, a try (rugby touchdown) and a penalty kick.

The game was a far better exhibition than the previous encounter. Both teams used an open style of attack, fumbles were fewer, and injuries were absent. The R.A.F. scrum were too heavy and experienced for the Blue and White, and were able to "heel" the ball out almost consistently. Some of the end runs which resulted in major scores were a treat to watch. Varsity was only successful a few times in advancing the ball past centre, but stubbornly fought for every inch in their own zone. The star plays were not all Air Force. Lacking the services of injured Ian Todd, the Varsity crew were substantially handicapped, but her backs stood up well. Occasional lapses in tackling could be the only and minor criticism of their play, while their kicking and plunging compared with the Air Force when the differences in weight and experience were considered. Hugh Ford and Eric Robertson (a former "T" winner in his first time out) were the best for the losers.

At an early date, if arrangements can be made, it is planned to pit Picton and Clinton, the two Varsity vanquishers, against one another in a special exhibition match on the campus.

SCORING

First Half:

Try by Sgt. Davis 3
Convert failed
Try by P.O. Levorini 3
Convert (Mills) 2
Penalty Kick (Mills) 3
Score: R.A.F. 11, Varsity 0.

Second Half:

Try by Sgt. Reay 3
Convert (Mills) 2
Try by Mills 3
Convert (L.A.C. Shields) 2
Try by F.O. Johnstan 3
Convert (Mills) 2
Try by L. A. C. Smith 3
Convert failed

Final Score: R.A.F. 29, Varsity 0.

R.A.F.—Flt. Lt. Swyers, F. O. Johnstan, L.A.C. Jones, Sgt. Wright, L.A.C. Shields, Sgt. Davis, F.O. Mills, Sgt. Wight, L.A.C. Ollwott, Corp. Haldane, L.A.C. Potts, L.A.C. Tibbitts, F.O. Leveroni, L.A.C. Pittendreich (Touch judge).

Varsity—H. Aitchison, G. Weedon, Harry Nikaido, J. Wilford, Pete Allen, Hught Ford, Max Clarkson, Telford, Eric Robertson, J. Hickman, Robin Bell-Irving, J. Ibbs, Allan Earpe, J. Brandon, T. Wood, J. Thwaites (Touch judge).

Another Tie Game In Theolog Soccer

In an early afternoon game Friday Emmanuel and Knox fought to a one all tie. This was the fourth tie in five games in the theological group and leaves all teams within striking distance of first place. Obtaining a point in Friday's game Emmanuel are tied for first place with Trinity, who have gained the only victory so far. Singh of Emmanuel and Hall of Knox were the goalgetters, the goals coming a minute apart in the second half.

The teams:

Emmanuel—Gillespie, Gibson, Cumming, Daynard, Singh, Morgan, Henderson, Wanless, Morewood, Creswell, MacKenzie, Waugh, MacRae.

Knox — Boyd, Fox, Cunningham, Barr, McIver, Hall, Vance, Kulio.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

leave-denial for Queen's harvesters, we are in no way convinced that we were at fault. It is our belief that it is the chief function of a newspaper to print news—whether or not it is of a palatable nature. The fact that the denial order was issued at one university was news; the fact that it was later countermanded was news; and both stories ran under banner headlines of equal prominence. The supposition that parallel orders would be forthcoming at other universities whose students have participated in the harvest excursion was voiced by a man whose position gave his predictions news- value. At no time did The Varsity derive "a great deal of news material from an event which never actually took place."

We believe our present correspondent's logic to be ogoin at fault when he writes that "no such notification was received by other universities, which should suggest immediately that the denial was a mistoken and certainly not a formal order." Actually it appears that no other university mode enquiry, through its C.O.T.C. and Military District headquarters, regarding the matter. When such enquiry was made by Queen's, there was little in the reply first received to "suggest immediately that the denial was a mistake and certainly not a formal order."

We agree with our correspondent that the space we devoted to the incident was in all probability not contributory to the rectification of the denial order. It was not so devoted with that purpose alone in mind; because, as we have said, it is our chief function to publish news of events of interest to students; and we believe that all the available news of the incident WAS of interest to our readers.

Also of interest, as our correspondent wisely points out, is "the work of our student and graduates in the present war." If he cares to continue perusal of our columns, he will find that this subject will receive extensive treatment in the future, as it has in the past.
—EDITOR.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
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the world's pulse

By W. J. Bramah
Secretary, League of Nationals Society
Toronto Branch

The recent landing of American and British troops on African soil, aside from strategic importance, will undoubtedly assist in dispelling the unfortunate attitude which the larger United Nations have acquired toward each other as regards the prosecution of the war.

In the United States there are many who feel that the American forces could have been spared many of the trials at Guadalcanal for instance, if equipment which has gone to Britain, Russia and China had been placed at their disposal. This new type of isolationism forgets that the resistance of Britain, Russia and China gave the United States an opportunity to train men and produce material in relative security.

* * *

Such useless criticism is sheer waste of energy which could be applied to the war effort, and none of the United Nations can justify their participation in it. Nevertheless the Toronto Evening Telegram is guilty of the new form of isolationism. Last Saturday in one of its amusing but dangerous editorials, Premier Stalin was rebuked for his statement in which he again appealed for an immediate second front. Actually however, Stalin himself "is primarily responsible for the lack of a second front." This situation apparently arises out of the fact that Russia did not enter the war soon enough and was engaged in persecuting little Finland "which wanted only peace." These opinions do not merit correction, what is important is that this manner of criticism only succeeds in undermining the prosecution of the war which is dependent upon the co-operation of the United Nations.

* * *

Various issues in Chile at the present time are causing general concern throughout the Americas.

The speech by Sumner Welles on Oct. 8, accusing Argentine and Chile of assisting Axis propagandists was followed by the postponment of President Rios' visit to the United States, and the resignation of the entire Chilean government on Oct. 20. Some circles believe that the outcome will be a neutrality pact between Argentine and Chile. At any rate, those who hope for complete Pan-American unity will be happy to learn of the appointment of Warwick Chipman, K.C., to Chile as Canadian diplomatic representative. His appointment is timed at a crucial moment.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
9-11-42

PART I

Order (49) is repeated for purposes of information:

(59) UNIFORMS—ISSUE

Uniforms ordered by new members and caps and ties for all new members will be issued in Room 82, University College, on Monday, No. 9, from 2 to 5 p.m.

(51) DRILL

Regular drilll will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 4 p.m. in the U.T.S. courtyard.

(52) N.C.O. DRILL

All N.C.O.'s will report for special drill instruction with the Toronto Detachments at the University Avenue Armouries on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 6:15 p.m., promptly. Regulation uniforms will be worn.

(53) REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

The University Detachment, C.R.C.C., will participate in the University Remembrance Day Service on Nov. 11, 1942.

Dress:

Regulation uniforms will be worn with beige topcoat. As Detachment will stand for at least 30 minutes, it is essential that heavy, dark shoes be worn. In case of inclement weather, overshoes are permissable but socks will NOT be worn. A woollen jacket should be worn under coat unless topcoat is of winter weight. Particular care should be taken to ensure that hair is neat and secured so as to clear the shoulders. Brown or black gloves will be worn and nothing will be carried in the hands. Books and other impediments may be left in Room 82, U.C., prior to Assembly.

Assembly:

The Detachment will assemble on the North Campus, directly West of the Memorial Tower.

Forming Up:

Platoons will fall in on markers at 10.10 a.m. according to sizing to be arranged on Nov. 10. Roll will be called. Detachment will march off through the Tower as soon as the C.O.T.C. has gone through. Detachment will form up in close column, without spacing, East of the U.C. doorway and North of roadway.

War Memorial:

On passing the University War Memorial, "eyes right" will be given in succession by platoons. Similarly, "eyes front."

Ceremonial Procedure:

Commands will be given for procedure as required throughout the service. All ranks will stand at rigid attention for the "Last Post," two-minute silence, Reveille and the National Anthem. Officers only will salute.

Dismissal:

Detachment will be dismissed immediately at the close of the Service but may remain in position for the C.O.T.C. March Past.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

may be forgiven when they are played so impeccably. The Haydn *Sonata* was given a perfect performance, with a clarity of technique and expression that was truly remarkable.

Schumann's *Scenes from Childhood* are seldom played as the group that they are. No one could call them difficult technically, but it must be difficult to make them sound as fresh as Margaret Parsons did. Most amateur pianist at some time or another try *Soaring*; they heard how it should sound.

The Scriabin *Etude* was the highlight of the final group because it had impelling force behind it. The Saint-Saens *Etude en Forme de Valse* was a technical tour de force, played fluently. It had no depth, however great was its surface brilliance.

The encore, Schumann's *Prophet Bird*, was all to short, and far too solitary.

NEIL MACDONALD.

Wohin?

Dr. Walter's Lecture

In the last of his series of lectures on Modern Harmony, Dr. Arnold Walter gave an outline of present-day composition.

Before speaking on the harmonic devices used by composers of this century, Dr. Walter outlined the artistic purposes of modern music in comparison with the development of modern painting. After training the public to think objectively with their Expressionism, twentieth-century artists (using the term "Art" generally) found they had to about face and "retreat under a smoke-screen of Neo-Classicism." This subject of the purpose of modern music is as confused as music itself is today, since each composer has his own theory and probably changes it from time to time.

Next Dr. Walter explained the twelve-tone system with the aid of examples written on the blackboard. Except for the use of all twelve semi-tones and the dissonances resulting from their use, the system follows the contrapuntal practices of the fifteenth century.

To illustrate the points he had made, Dr. Walter played parts of recordings of a few modern compositions. First came two of Schoenberg's short piano pieces (written before he developed his twelve-tone system). Then, to illustrate the twelve-tone system, Dr. Walter played parts of Alban Berg's *Lyric Suite* for string quartet, and, in contrast, part of Stravinsky's *Sacre du Printemps*. To show the effect of American popular music on European composers, recording of Stravinsky's *Ragtime* and a similar experiment of Hindemith's for woodwind quintet were played. Finally came the first section of Hindemith's most popular composition, *Mathis der Maler*.

In his concluding remarks, Dr. Walter said that, although he did not subscribe to either the theory that music is decadent today or that we are in a position to set it on the right path after centuries of wandering, he has no fears about the future of music.

PAUL H. SERSON.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent,
C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
7 NOV. 42.

No. 40/42

Part I

1. HARVEST LEAVE

Members who proceeded to Western Canada to assist in harvesting at the beginning of the current academic session will be granted leave for all parades which they would normally have carried out had they remained at the University.

The period concerned will be determined for each member by the dates of leaving, and returning to, Toronto.

(Authority. H.Q. 54-27-60 (Tr. 3) d-29-Oct.-42.)

2. SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE —11 Nov. 42

The Battalion will attend the U. of T. Alumni Federation Service of Remembrance and Consecration on 11 Nov. 42.

Company Parades

Companies will parade in their areas on the North Campus at 0945 hrs.

Dress

Greatcoats will be worn by all ranks unless otherwise notified in The Varsity on Tuesday, 10 Nov. 42.

Officers will wear service dress. Sam Browne or cloth belts may be worn.

Other ranks will wear battle dress with anklets.

Battalion Parade

Company markers will report to C.S.M. Holder, G., at 0955 hrs., who will act as R.S.M. for the parade.

The Battalion will form up in *close column of companies* facing North at 1005 hrs.

Companies will be equalized and sized on the Battalion parade.

Movement to South Campus

The Battalion will move off to the South Campus at 1025 hrs.

Battalion Marker

Officer Commanding "A" Coy. will detail the battalion marker to report to R.S.M. A. Andrews on the N.E. corner of the South Campus at 1010 hrs.

Memorial Guard

The memorial guard will be under command of C.S.M. Ironside, J. The guard will fall in at Contingent Headquarters at 1000 hrs. One sentry will be posted at each end of the memorial screen from 1045 hrs. to 1145 hrs.

The Guard will be dismissed at Cont. H.Q. after its tour of duty.

3. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

Course no 402 (Platoon Weapons) will start on Wednesday, 18 Oct. 42, instead of 11 Nov. 42.

Company Commanders are requested to instruct their candidates to report to Contingent Headquarters at 1545 hrs. on 18 Nov. 42.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

VIC DRAMATICS

Casting for the "Screen Scene" from "School for Scandal," today in Alumni Hall from 3:30 to 5:00, under the direction of Barbara McNab. Everybody out.

VIC STUDENTS

Reserved seats for Dramatic Club's "The Devil's Disciple" on sale at V.C.U. Box Office today from 9:30 to 1:30. *Please* line up quietly.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
9 NOV. 42.

No. 50/42

PART I

1. SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE —11 NOV. 42

(i) *Company Parades*

Coys. will fall in on Coy. parade grounds at 1000 hrs., 11 Nov. 42.

(ii) *Battalion Parade*

(iii) *Markers*

Each Half Company will detail a marker to report to C.S.M. Porter on Front Campus, at 1015 hrs.

(iv) *Dress*

Greatcoats will be worn by all ranks unless otherwise notified in The Varsity on Tuesday, 10 Nov. 42.

Officers will wear service dress. Sam Browne belt or cloth belt will be worn.

Other Ranks will wear battle dress with anklets.

(v) *Procedure During Service*

The parade will be called to attention for the Last Post, the Two Minute Silence and Reveille, also the National Anthem and Benediction. At all other times the parade will stand at ease.

Officers only will salute during the LastPost, Reveille, and the playing of the National Anthem.

(vi) *March Past and Route March*

Immediately following the Benediction, the parade will march past the Saluting Base in front of the main entrance to University College.

The salute will be taken by His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

2. COMPANY PARADE— 11 NOV. 42

"S" and "T" Coys. will parade as usual at 1545 hrs., Tuesday, 11 Nov. 42.

3. UNIFORM ISSUE

Uniform will be drawn from Q.M. Stores, Contingent H.Q., *immediately* by every member of the Battalion who has been attested. Uniform will be worn on every parade. If the Q.M. is unable to issue boots, black shoes may be worn without anklets.

4. HARVEST LEAVE

Members who proceeded to Western Canada to assist in harvesting at the beginning of the current academic session will be granted leave for all parades which they would normally have carried out had they remained at the University. The period concerned will be determined for each member by the date of leaving, and returning to, Toronto.

(Authority: H.Q. 54-27-35-60 (Trg. 3) d-29-Oct.-42.)

J. C. Evans,
Lieut.-Adjt.,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. FOLLIES CHORUS

Rehearsal of the tall chorus will be held at the time arranged. Rehearsal of the short chorus will be at 3:30 p.m. Both in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

V.C.F.

U.C. Discussion Group meets this afternoon at 12:30 p.m. in Room 63, U.C. Leader: John Ross, B.A. All are invited.

SPANISH CLUB

Students wishing to take part in simple Spanish skits meet in Room 5, U.C., today at 3:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Rehearsal tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Union. Full turnout is requested.

VICTORIA COLLEGE

List for tickets for the Scarlet and Gold, to be held Saturday, Nov. 14, will be posted on the Men's Bulletin Board today at 1 p.m.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

Meeting today at 12:30. All members must be present.

PHILLIPS
Calculus
Copies Now Available At
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

hither and yon

with rex wilson

Some people have the sweetest way of putting things. Take this incident from last Friday's Meds' At-Home for instance. A tallish lad dancing by accidentally thrust his elbow into a lady's face. Being a gentleman, he apologized. "Oh, that's all right," came the kind reply, "yours is by far the nicest elbow I've run into all evening."

* * *

Less kind were the two couples who between dances stood discussing a shocking case of infidelity in very catty tones indeed. It seems the young lady in question was being unfaithful to two lads at once. "I shall have to take her apart and give her a good talking to," said one woman.

"Oh, no," said the other with emphasis. "Talk to her *first* and if she doesn't reform, THEN TAKE HER APART."

* * *

By-product of the recent St. Hilda's Knox College reception was a date made by a Knox lad with one of his new feminine acquaintances. When asked what her name was he replied, "Gee, I dunno, but I'VE GOT IT WRITTEN DOWN IN MY HANDBOOK."

* * *

WOMEN APPAL US, indeed they do, especially a certain peripatetic Lorelei recently observed circulating about campus perpetually combing her lustrous locks with a little blue comb. In keeping with the legend all sort of fellows have had their attention diverted and crashed into obstacles sustaining no end of hurts. THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

* * *

PROFESSORS ARE SOMTIMES MORE THAN HUMAN. A lad in the back row at a lecture recently stood his prof's prosy remarks as long as he could and gave up the lecture as hopeless. He got up, went to the door, only to find it locked. The professor saw the predicament, paused in his unwanted words and went to the poor fellow's assistance. Unlocking the door without a word he opened it, bowed courteously, and closed it after the departing student, returned to the podium and continued his lecture.

* * *

Stumbling upon a hidden airport of the pigeons of Queen's Park the other day two co-eds were met by a rising cloud of angry pigeons. Without ceremony they quickly flattened themselves in the tried and approved manner for protection, anti-aircraft, passive, while the squadron zoomed low over their heads. No casualties were sustained.

* * *

FRESHIES ARE SO DARN OBSERVANT. There's a chapter here of a great international women's Greek letter society (fraternity?, sorority?) whose members are very proud of their recently acquired recognition pins, little bits of things in gold to be worn on overcoat lapels. A Freshie friend of one of these proud members met her the other day and admired her pin.

"Good for you," she said. "I SEE YOU'VE BOUGHT A VICTORY BOND."

* * *

OFFICERS ARE SO CONSIDERATE (sometimes). Three C.O.T.C. men in uniform were standing outside U.C. when a officer came into view. Approaching, the officer kept his eyes on U.C. while the boys debated whether they should salute or not. As he was passing, one of the lads snapped him a quickie, catching him unawares. He returned the salute and then turned around and said, "You fellows don't need to salute if you don't see me, you know!"

* * *

Following an old Oxford tradition, Law students wear bowler hats and carry canes — at Louisiana State University. WELL SHET MA MOUF, OLD BEAN.

. . . which we will, for today.

Newman Congress Makes Decisions

(Continued from Page 1)

taken from Matthew Arnold, and concerned the struggling between two worlds, the one which is already dead, and the one which is to come after the war," explained Dandencau. Mr. O'-Leary stressed the part to be played by the Catholic youth in the work of reconstruction.

"Our present failure is the result of divorcing God from the government," the speaker stated. He deplores the decline of Catholic impact on Canadian thought, and emphasizes the fact that public life is open to Catholics, and that 'drag' is not necessary for success. He further urges Catholic youth to ignore petty politics and "fight for right."

The new Executive of the Canadian Newman Club Federation is composed of—President: Bob Campbell of McGill; Secretary Treasurer: Kay McLean of Toronto; Chaplain: Father Cooke of Western.

It was also decide that for the present, any expenses incurred in forming the new Federation would be born by the Toronto Newman Club.

"An interesting sidelight on the Convention," said Dandeneau, "was the fact that the majority of men who attended were in Science and Medicine. The sole representative from U.N.B. was an Engineer."

RIFLE ASSOCIATION
MEETING TO-DAY
4.30 p.m.
DEBATES ROOM,
HART HOUSE
For the organization of the Association activities. All members and prospective members urgently requested to attend.

CLASSIFIED ADS

REMOVED

from Hart House Cloak Room, sand trench coat labelled "Weatherking," Thursday afternoon. Phone Hu 3446.

FOR RENT

Single room for man, in home of member of University staff; comfortable, fully furnished, continuous hot water. 18 minutes walk from Hart House. Mi 4108.

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES
IMPORTANT MEETING
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, at 4 p.m.
at the WOMEN'S UNION
Please Come Prepared To:
(a) Give the exact number graduating in your college.
(b) Sign a contract for the space required for the Principal's Message, organizations and teams in your college (except in those colleges where the teams and organizations make individual space contracts).

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942 — No. 33

Five Military Units To Parade In Remembrance Day Service Planned By Alumni Group

Lieut. - Col. H. H. Madill to Command Entire Parade of Canadian Army Course, C.O. T.C., R.C.A.F. and U.A.T.C.

C.R.C.C. TD PARTICIPATE

Tomorrow, Nov. 11, will be the occasion of the annual Remembrance Day service on the campus. This ceremony is held each year by the University of Toronto Alumni Federation and the military units taking part do so at the request of this organization.

Five units, representing two services, will take part in the service. These will be the No. 1 Canadian Army Course, commanded by Major M. Howarth, the 1st Battalion of the C.O.T.C., commanded by Major M. B. Watson, E.D., the 2nd Battalion of the C.O.T.C., under the command of Lieut.Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D., and two air force units. These are No. 23 Detachment R.C.A.F. commanded by Flight-Lieutenant McMullin and No. 3 Squadron (University of Toronto) University Air Training Corps. The latter is under the command of Lieut. F. L. Hutcheson, C.O.T.C., who had charge of its predecessor, the Air Force Wing of last year.

As notified in C.O.T.C. orders the entire parade will be commanded by Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Commanding Officer of the U. of T. C.O.T.C. Parade Sergeant-Major will be A. Andrews, (W.O. 1) R.S.M. of the C.O.T.C.

The formation on the parade ground will be in the shape of the letter U with the open side facing the steps of University College, location of the platform from which the service will be conducted. On the right arm of the U, facing west will be the men of No. 1 Canadian Army Course. At the base of the formation will be the two battalions of the C.O.T.C., the 1st (and senior) unit, on the right.

The left arm of the U will consist of

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS' CDUNCIL

Members of the Students' Administrative Council who are not parading with C.O.T.C. or C.R.C.C. have been invited to join the official procession for the Remembrance Day Service. Members will meet in the foyer of Simcoe Hall at 10:25 a.m., and will fall in as directed. Academic costume is not obligatory.

Bennett Stresses Soil Conservation

The necessity of soil conservation as a wartime as well as a post-war necessity was stressed by H. H. Bennett, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, addressing the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall Saturday night.

"Profligate and wasteful as we have been in the past," he said, "we of this hemisphere are still in possession of the resources that will win victory for the cause of freedom and decency. Agriculturally, we propose to use these resources so wisely and so well that Hitler and his evil associates will damn the day they launched their treacherous and despicable attack on a too-trusting world."

Mr. Bennett explained that exploitation, overly intensive use, and failure to return plant food, sooner or later will wreck the productivity of any soil and that the soils of Germany and the occupied countries must be showing the strain.

"While the Axis is experiencing food shortages, even though carrying out a systematic program of starving out the peoples of conquered countries, we of this hemisphere have just established the greatest food production record in history. It is significant too, that our mammoth production was not gained at the expense of our basic resources, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Sewing, Nutrition Classes Form Women's War Training

The Household Science Building is now the centre of activity for both Nutrition Classes and Sewing Groups which are part of the women's compulsory war service training.

The girls are sewing thirty hours this term work any morning or afternoon during the week except Thursday. Five to seven girls work at a time. They are preparing comfort bags for sailors, five hundred of which must be completed and packed in time for Christmas. These bags contain everything from towels, handkerchiefs and wash-cloths, which the girls sew, to socks, tobacco and soap. The work is supervised by an Alumnae from the Household Science Department and all the supplies come from the Red Cross.

Those who have chosen this branch of war service are enthusiastic about it. Mary Ferguson, III Vic, busily hemming a handkerchief, remarked, "It's swell fun, especially when you're doing your duty. Besides I'd rather take a whole afternoon once a week than have my time broken up . . . and everyone's swell to us."

Rachel Grover, IV Trin., said, "I think it's the best course. It's very practical and it makes you feel as if you have really accomplished something."

The Nutrition Classes under Miss Willard, only count for twenty hours in the term. In these the girls are taught general food needs and how to satisfy them.

"Food is one of our most important munitions," Miss Willard explained. "It plays a large part in keeping the people healthy. In times such as these when there is a shortage of doctors and nurses it is very important for people to keep themselves well. The course teaches the girls themselves what to eat for health," she said.

One senior from U.C. observed, "When you sit for two hours nothing seems very interesting but I think it is a good thing to know."

Jeanne Atkinson, II Vic, said, "I like it, and I've learned a lot of things I never knew before, but it's gruesome in spots."

R.C.A.F. Contingent Edits McGill Daily

Montreal, Nov. 9—(CUP)—Office of the McGill Daily was invaded last week by the McGill contingent of the R.C.A.F. who took over the editorial reins Nov. 6 to edit a special "Air Force Daily."

Flashing the streamer, Radio Locators Double Bond Quota, the four-page edition featured the story that the McGill contingent had oversubscribed their Victory Bond pledge some 200 per cent by purchasing more than $7,000 worth of bonds instead of the original quota of $2,500.

Other highlights included a message from Flight Lieutenant G. Fuller, Detachment O.C., radio mechanics sport stories, air force gossip sprinkled with wisecracks, and two R.C.A.F. editorials.

Warmly greeting the airmen, a message from Dr. D. Keys, physics instructor, read: "Your presence has added colour to the campus and interest to our citizens who have watched your marching in the morning, armed not with guns but with books—a real indication of the necessity of trained minds in modern warfare."

Captain W. C. Thomson Dies a Prisoner of War

Captain Willard Brewing Thomson, former manager of Hart House Theatre, reported missing and believed killed as a result of the Dieppe operation last August, was yesterday reported to have died of wounds while a prisoner of war.

Captain Thomson was educated at Oakwood Collegiate and Queen's University. He joined the Hart House Theatre staff as secretary in September, 1934, and became manager in 1936.

While with the Theatre staff Captain Thomson acted in several plays. He also directed the theatre production of "Holiday," a University Drama Committee Play, in 1939.

Queen's Principal Wallace Speaks In Convocation Hall On Education, Scholarships

Expresses Hope That in Future No One With "Enthusiasm" Will Miss Education Through Financial Disability

URGES MORE SCHDLARSHIPS

Hope that in the future no young man or women possessing the necessary enthusiasm, be deprived by financial disability, of the opportunity to be trained to the limit of his particular ability in that type of education for which he is particularly suited, was expressed by Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, speaking at Convocation Hall last night, on behalf of Education Week in Toronto.

Dr. Wallace explained that if attention is not paid to this problem, much of the potential force of Canada will be cut off from its natural expression. He suggested that scholarships be provided for the purpose, pointing out that Canada is far behind her sister dominions and Great Britain in this respect. In particular he deplored the fact that owing to agriculture depression many from the country have been unable to go on to higher education, not through inferior intelligence but because of lack of financial resources.

Dr. Wallace pointed out the growing importance of technical education as compared with purely academic learning, but emphasized the fact that the young man or woman going directly into technical school without training in the humanities, which is usually connected with an arts education is "brittle, without that mellow understanding necessary in life."

He expressed his appreciation of the part which psychology could play in advising young men and women as to the particular type of activity for which they are best suited and pointed out the advisability of having psychologists connected with the schools for this purpose.

"Moreover, we lose more through lack of enthusiasm, in education, than through lack of ability," the speaker continued. "If none were deprived of the opportunity of continuing their education, it would then be possible to clear out of our halls of learning all those

(Continued on Page 4)

LECTURES WITHDRAWN

Lectures and laboratory classes will be withdrawn from 9:30 a.m. 11, in order that staff and students may attend the Service of Remembrance and Consecration to be held in front of University College.

Members of the staff are invited to attend in academic costume. A space will be allotted to them near the main door of University College.

School Asks Coeds To Serve Dinner

Shortage of waitresses threatens to deprive Schoolmen of their annual faculty dinner, M. J. Aykroyd, Engineering Society vice-president and chairman of the dinner committee, announced last night.

Unless 30 girls with some experience in the art of waiting on table volunteer to help out the Engineers, the 53rd annual School Dinner, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 19, will be cancelled, Aykroyd said.

In former years waitresses for the annual dinner were supplied through the Hart House kitchen staff but this year there is no extra help available and the House staff itself is short-handed.

Girls with some experience are needed, said Aykroyd, for the trays are quite heavy. They will be paid for the work and will also have dinner at Hart House. They will be expected to work from 5:15 to 8:00 p.m.

"We are hoping the co-eds will look upon this as more of an adventure than a job," said Aykroyd. We will consider it a great favour and the dinner committee is already planning a party to express our appreciation to the girls who volunteer to help us."

Canadian Armed Forces' Exhibit Will Open in Hart House Gallery

Official opening of the Canadian Armed Forces exhibition this Saturday in Hart House Art Gallery coincides with the national observance of education week in Canada. This fact was pointed out by Warden J. R. Gilley in an interview with The Varsity yesterday.

Mr. H. O. McCurry, Director of the National Art Gallery in Ottawa, will make a special trip from Ottawa to open the Exhibition.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. Mr. Gilley will again speak on the Exhibition over the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Last Oct. 28, the Warden delivered a radio talk which has since appeared in "Saturday Night."

"The Canadian Armed Forces Exhibition has a special significance in National Education Week," said Warden Gilley. "Art is a national resource, vital to our war effort and has an active place in democracy on the march. Art has to keep tempo with the war and this Exhibition is intended to promote art in the services. Such scenes as are represented in the contributions make a permanent part of our cultural heritage from this war—if they were not recorded, in all probability they would be lost," he explained.

Speaking of the work already put into the Exhibition the Warden said: "The whole effort has been made possible by the wonderful spirit of co-operation from all branches of the Armed Forces, the printing firms, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the various civilian services, and the Hart House Art Committee. The committe hoped that the Exhibition will go to Ottawa when its presentation in Hart House is completed."

Mr. Gilley has received many enthusiastic letters from men in the Forces and others, who wish it every success. It has been expressed more than once that this will not be the last exhibition of the work of Canadian artists in the services.

During the week-end, committee members of the House assisted in the matting of this exhibition. About 200 pictures have already been accepted for display.

A special catalogue is being prepared

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT-STAFF CDUNCIL

Representatives of student councils, clubs and organizations and all others are urged to attend a meeting of the Student-Staff Council at Wymilwood at 8 p.m. tonight to discuss university problems in relation to the war.

FORMER VARSITY STUDENT REPDRTED DEAD AT DIEPPE

Pilot Officer John Edwin Gardiner, 23, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been reported killed in action while participating in the raid on Dieppe last August, his father, Agriculture Minister Gardiner, learned last Saturday.

Pilot Officer Gardiner studied engineering at the University of Toronto in 1939, and transferred to areonautical engineering when war broke out.

The report of his death was received from German sources through the International Red Cross. He was officially reported missing in September.

FORMERLY LISTED MISSING DSGODDE GRADUATE DEAD

Captain G. Graham Sinclair, graduate of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall, who blew up the enemy fortification wall at Dieppe to let his regiment break through, is now reported dead. Previously listed as missing, a cable has been received by his mother informing her of his death.

Capt. Sinclair, former A.D.C. to Lieutenant-Governor Matthews, was promoted to major overseas but reverted in order to rejoin his unit.

Coventry Addresses Meds Men On 'Physical Health in Wartime'

Physical training leads to harmonious living, beauty and sportsmanship, and develops the individual as a social unit, said Professor A. F. Coventry of the Biology Department last night in addressing the Medical Society's Arts and Letters Club.

Speaking under the general subject of "Physical Health in Wartime," Professor Coventry enlarged upon the physical training theme and related it to the Sokol movement which originated in Czechoslavakia.

Professor Coventry was in Czechoslavakia at Prague for the national festival in 1923 and brought back with him a number of slides of the physical demonstration there. "I can only show you the physical demonstration," he said, "but the point of view fundamental to the Sokol movement is the manner of living. This manner of living reflects the spiritual, intellectual and social idcals of the nation, these elements are just as important if less demonstrable than the physical training."

"The Sokol movement was founded by Miroslav Tyrs in 1912, It was before Czechoslavakia achieved her status as a nation, while she was still bound up with the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Tyrs felt that the stimulus for the realization of Czech nationality would come through the co-ordinating power of physical demonstration, which was founded on the Greek classical ideal of citizenship." he explained.

"During the Great War the Movement gave indirect aid to the Allies, and after the War it was responsible for the maintenance of order in Eastern Europe. Most important was its influence on the recognition of the new nation of Czechoslavakia. The Movement moved gradually from national to Pan-Slavic ends, and included women, adolescents and later childrens' groups.

"The Sokol Movement has a number of general objectives: an equality based on ultimate values, so that men can make the best of their endowments; and an emphasis on social life. Although there are no religious or social tests, the standards are quite high. The idea is that each individual contributes to the totality of the nation. Although the demonstrations are emotional, felt by performer and spectator alike, there is a certain national dignity and restraint which is unmistakeable. In 1923 there were 700,000 members of the Sokol Movement."

GREATCOATS TO BE WORN

Greatcoats will be worn on the Remembrance Day parade as weather reports indicate that it will be cold on that day.

NEWSFRONTS

London — Casablanca was reported invested yesterday by United States forces in Morocco and a general attack of all arms has been launched on the eastern side of the great Atlantic seaport.

Washington — President Roosevelt yesterday sent messages to the Bey of Tunis and the French garrison assuring them of American friendliness and asking for co-operaton.

Moscow — Russian Caucasian defenses aided by Soviet tanks continued to sap German strength. Nazis renew castward thrust at Mozdok.

Cairo — Rommel reported to have outdistanced the pursuing British in his flight into Libya. British authorities declare Africa Corps no longer exists as military force worthy of consideration.

Ottawa — PO. George F. Beurling, D.S.O., D.F.C., D.F.M. and Bar, 20-year-old hero of defense of Malta, arrived here tonight on leave.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

Selective Education

"Education available to all, to the stage of which they are capable of benefiting from it" was the ideal postulated by Dr. R. C. Wallace last night as essential to the building of a truly democratic way of life.

At the same time, he emphasized the need of selecting only talented and enthusiastic students to receive the benefits of higher education, intimating that the blasé and the uninterested might better be weeded out.

Initial steps toward a policy of this kind have already been taken by the Government in recent regulations which provide financial aid for young people with marked ability along technical lines, and which threaten idle students with immediate draft call.

But Dr. Wallace's outline provides for expansion far beyond these measures which are dictated more by wartime expediency than by any long-range project for improving the educational system. While admitting the growing importance of technical courses, Dr. Wallace makes clear the necessity for some training in the humanities—not only for a small and specialized knot of Artsmen, but for *all* students. A student without this background is "brittle, without that mellow understanding necessary in life."

And perhaps Dr. Wallace's main point is the careful classification of all young men and women, so that they may be prepared for the type of work for which they are best suited. Current trends in government policy seem rather to favour moulding men to fit the jobs in which they are most needed.

Furthemore, regulations which weed out flagrantly idle students do not begin to accomplish the "purification" of the student body that Dr. Wallace advocates. Unaffected is the student who goes through the motions of completing his course and emerges bored and uninspired; the tireless plodder who never lifts his nose far enough from the grindstone to realize the broader implications of the work he has covered; the dilettante, who toys with his work brilliantly enough but lacks the interest to concentrate on it thoroughly; and, above all, the duffer with barely enough talent to "get by."

All these are saboteurs of an educational system as envisaged by Dr. Wallace. It will not be easy to sift them out of the "desirable" student body and it will be even more difficult to scour the country to find the young people who are to replace them. But these are the tasks which confront the men whose duty it is to rear a generation capable of building a truly democratic post-war world.

A Poet To Lead Us

A book of great interest in Canada and especially for the members of University College appeared last week when Lieut. Earle Birney's first volume of poems, *David and Other Poems*, was published. The poet is well known on this campus where he is a member of the Department of English at University College, absent since last spring on active service.

Beyond the simple fact that a volume of fine poetry has been written by one of our professors, for we are blessed with other poets, chief among them Dr. E. J. Pratt of Victoria, is the great tribute paid to the poet and his poem "On Going to the Wars" by a reviewer in The Globe and Mail on Saturday.

"The great Canadian poem of the war has been written. Here is the ringing note that speaks for us all as 'In Flanders' Fields" spoke for us in the last war. . . . When poets thus declare the war aims of the people, the politicians will know what to say. . . . but Lieutenant Birney, who today enters Canada's consciousness with a bang, is not a man of one poem only, and it is hoped that his first collection will be followed by others."

After reading Dr. Birney's poemes we are proud to congratulate him for the contribution he has made to Canada's literature, and, incidentally, to thank him for the pleasure his work has given us personally.

After re-reading the poem already mentioned, "On Going to the Wars" we think that the many clammering people in search of war aims may well give up their frenzied search and get on with the fighting, because the cause for which we fight is here put forth as clearly as it could ever be:

"Yet must we play the beast afresh
To claw from wolves their power to craze
The heirs of Raphael and the kin
of Bach, our friends the foe.
. . . my doom
Will yet have helped to hold in bloom
Old English orchards and Canadian
Woods unscarred by steel, Acadian
and Columbian roofs unswept
By flame . . .
I'll stand by those who strive to chart
A world where peace is everyone's,
A peace that does not rot the heart
With hunger, fear and hopeless hate,
Nor rust the cunning wheels nor still
The subtile fingers, peace that will
Unlock the every man the gate
To all the leaping joys his hand
Creates. For no less prize I stand."

This poem should be circulated among all the states among the United Nations who have asked us to define our war aims and peace plans.

Girls Co-operate

After well over a month in which to test its worth the system of self service in the women's residences of the various colleges of this University has more than justified itself. Adopted as an emergency war measure owing to the restricted numbers of the residence staffs, there is some speculation about continuing the system even when adequate staffs might again be found after the war.

Miss Marion B. Ferguson, Dean of Women at University College, has expressed herself as "delighted with the way the girls have been equal to the emergency, and with the cheerful way in which they have gone about doing this extra work." The heads of the other women's colleges and residences are equally pleased, and rightly so.

At Whitney Hall the girls clean their own rooms, take turns as waitresses for dinner and take charge of desk and door duty in the evenings. Breakfast and lunch have been changed from served meals to buffet style quite satisfactorily. At the Victoria residence the girls also take waitress and door duty but do not clean their own rooms. The system followed at St. Joseph's College and Loretto is in the main silimar to that adopted by Annesley Hall.

That the girls in the University residences are so willing to help in any way that they can when an emergency of this kind develops shows a fine spirit of co-operation and sacrifiec. The war has brought many restritions in every phase of civilian life, about which we have heard a great deal of grumbling, but we have heard no student in residence complain about this added call in her time. Not only are the girls not complaining, but they are also making a success of their new housewifely duties, a field in which co-eds are traditionally not supposed to excell.

We congratulate them for their exploding of an out-moded tradition and forth their willingness to help in any new work resulting from the war, even if it is unexciting and of no immediate aid to our war effort.



MEDICAL COURSE DISCONTINUED

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COMMANDOS LIQUIDATED

As reported here yesterday, the Medical Society received a message from United Nations' Headquarters which read: "HIT THE ROAD, BUMS."

The Varsity secret service finally transliterated this message from Army code into ordinary English. The final version of the translation was as follows:

"In view of the exigencies of the situation, we have decided to take all medical students into the army, and to suspend the course for the duration of the war, as it cannot be considered essential to the war effort."

The report caused great consternation in many circles. "I'm sorry to see the boys go," said an anonymous fees-collector in the Bursar's Office — "we had so much fun overcharging them."

"Does this mean . . . *war?*" asked several medical students.

"Where will we get targets for our snowballs?" moaned Tangent McSlide-Rule, Mech IV, President of the Engineering Society.

"Gosh," commented Lupus Vulgaris, well known Medical Reporter of The Varsity, "I hope they have nurses in the army. They were the only reason I ever went to clinics."

"What will we do with our our stiffs?" protested Mortem R. Ghoule, popular superintendent of the morgue.

Approval came from only one quarter. Dr. Horsecollar Swineblight, Dean of the Ontario Veterinary College, issued the following statement: "It's about time something was done. Think of all the years we have been restricted to animals. If a veterinary is good enough for man's best friends, he's good enough for you."

Scalpel O'Sawbones, well known medical authority and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, refused to comment on the report.

S. Q. Lapius.

ART & MUSIC

Drama

Oh Dear Me . . .

Royal Alexandra

We confess we never guessed whodunnit in Major Robert Presnel's *Her First Murder*—we were never that interested. Zazu Pitts as the spinster amateur detective is good old Zasu as her most limp-handed and her incidental business affords some of the most enjoyable moments of the play.

For the rest the best we can say is that the play needs rewriting badly. The first act in particular is very slow, but then, perhaps we've been spoiled by corpses falling out of closets in the early minutes of reel one of the latest Hollywood slaughter smoothies.

The acting, too, is not up to stock standard. It lacks timing, and may improve in time to mesh properly if and when the play opens in New York. Miss Pitts' voice was weak last nigbt and she received little support from the numerous and partly redundant cast. Standing out above the rest was Ann Mason in a satisfying, but scarcely delicate portrayal of a phony French "Madame" from the Bronx. Her vitality and incongruous switching from "My Gawd" to "Mon Doo' under pressure kept us cheerful all the time she was on the stage.

Of the assorted vaudeville artists dumpted into act to no particular purpose, the one which interested us most was rubber-legged Joseph Caskey whose adagio sequence with Miss Pitts was much too short.

The technical crew of this production deserve credit for making the scene-breaks as short as possible. We regret there was not more of a show to get on with.

Rex Wilson.

RECORD PROGRAMME

Vaughan Williams—*Fantasia on Greensleeves*
Mendelssohn—*Italian Symphony*
Faure—*Piano Quartet in C minor*
Brahms—*Variations in a Theme by Haydn*

IF THE CENTAUR COULD TALK—



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2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
2—LIQUID CREAMY CARAMEL
8



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THIS IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

It Is Not Too Late To

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ON SALE AT
S. A. C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE
ALL THIS WEEK

Victoria Stifles Senior School 13-0

Munro and Bundy Star in Vic Attack; Engineers Repeated Plunges Turned Back By Artsmen

FITZGERALD SCORES TOUCH

By Phil Shackleton

After dropping their first encounter with Senior School, Victoria came back yesterday to take a 13-0 victory. The Artsmen looked more like the champions of last year in dominating the play for the best part of the game while the Engineers were unable to get into scoring position. Glen Munroe's kicking and Bob Bundy's plunging were the highlights of Vic's hard-hitting attack. The game was in stark contrast to the rivals' first encounter which was a slow moving contest held on a soggy field; yesterday's game was packed with action and gave the crowd something to yell about through all four quarters. Vic has a very noticeably improved line which held time and time again as the Engineers plunger vainly.

First Quarter:

Vic kicked and School took possession on their 25. A School fumble was recovered by Vic and Munro kicked behind the S.P.S. line where Bob Seymour was rouged. School kicked and Vic settled on School's 45. Munro hoisted one and S.P.S., after two short plunges, kicked to Vic at centre. School took the return but lost to Vic on an intercepted forward. They were run out on the 4-yard line and an end run gave the ball to Fitzgerald who went over for a major. Munro made the convert.

Second Quarter:

School kicked to Vic who took the ball on their 15. Bundy plunged for nine and another short plunge gave them first downs. The kick set S.P.S. back on their 35 where a short plunge, an incompleted forward and a kick took the ball to Vi's 45. Both teams at this point began a kicking exhibition, all going out of bounds before being retrieved because of the strong cross-wind. Vic went for a 10-yard loss when Munro was unable to get the pass away. He kicked out at School's 40. Vic intercepted a forward and ran the ball back to the School 10. They tried two forwards but were unable to score before the half-time whistle went. Score: Vic 7, Sr. School 0.

Third Quarter:

Vic kicked to the S.P.S. 30. School's attempt at a forward was incomplete and the boot went to Vic's 40. The Artsmen fumbled on an end run but recovered. School took the next kick on their 30 but a fumble gave possession to Vic. Two beautiful plunges gave Vic first downs on School's 15. Here they lost 10 on a fumble but a penalty to S.P.S. on the next play incurred a 10-yard penalty. A long forward to the edge of the field, Munro to Bundy, resulted in Vic's second touch. Munro converted. School kicked and Vic settled on their 25 where they stayed until quarter time.

Fourth Quarter:

Vic kicked and stopped the receiver on School's 45. School plunged and then kicked out on Vic's 30. An intercepted forward gave the ball back to School where they plunged and kicked. The Vic receiver was run out on his 20. Vic made two short plunges and then kicked to S.P.S. who settled on their 45. An end run gained yards for the Engineers but Vic intercepted a forward. School recovered a Vic fumble and lost 14 yards on two plays when the game ended. Final score: Vic 13, Sr. School 0.

Sr. School—Gaw, McDonnel, Page, Shaness, Zimmerman, Webb, Quittenton, Plaxton, B. Seymour, MacIntyre, White, Parchello, Peterson, Orlando, M. Seymour, Biggs, Henry, Kellam, Brenner, Wallace.

Vic—Munro, Fitzgerald, Bundy, Burford, Shugart, Rutledge, Ibey, Austin, Guthrie, Saunderson, Jones, McComiskey, Thomson, Doner, Wickware, Wilson, Burwell, Harris, Fullerton.

S.P.S. Boxla Teams Win Two Games

S.P.S. forged ahead in the lacrosse league with two straight victories over Meds and Dents last night.

The first game was hard, clean and fast with School definitely having the upper hand throughout. Turner made the only point in the first quarter with a tally for School. Moorehead at centre and Graham playing home scored for S.P.S. in the second, while Currie and Murray smashed two in for Dents in the same quarter. Currie again tallied for Dents in the third; in the same quarter Moorehead heaved a long shot in from centre and Graham and Upper each scored for School. Turner scored again in the last raising the score to 8-3 for School. Steele in goal and Moorehead were best for S.P.S. and Currie starred for Dents.

The second game was hard fought but School rallied to victory in the last quarter. Rae hammered home two shots for Meds but goals by Anderson, Kallio, Bartlett and Howard insured victory for S.P.S. The final score stood at 4-2.

Rae was outstanding for Meds while Howard and Anderson were best for School.

First Game:

Dents—McCartny, Currie, Murray, Hambly, Cousins, Weaver, Lind.

Jr. S.P.S. — Steele, Turner, Scott, Moorehead, Keary, Graham, Upper, Hull, McDonough.

Second game:

Meds—Feigman, Spooner, Rae, Fielding, Strathman, Toogood, Nikaido, Fraser, Rutherford.

S.P.S. III—Howard, McBride, Ferrier, Cooke, Vencharriutti, Bartlett, Kallio, Anderson, Machum, Chipin.

School Swimming Squad Defeats Trinity Team

School thirds took their fourth straight win last night in the Group II swim loop. Nabbing three firsts and both relays they rolled up a 25-8 score against a weakened Trinity splash-squad.

In the concurrent meet Dents had a little tougher job to put out St. Mike's by a 20-13 count. Crane was St. Mike's outstanding swimmer, taking the free style in 30 seconds besides taking part in both relays.

Jack Sansom, School prodigy, augurs to carry on the Sansom natator name. He took the 50 yard free style for School in fast time.

S.P.S.-Trinity Game:

150 relay—School.

50 back—McDonald (S), Forester (S), Fraser (T).

50 breast—Aykroyd (D), Thwaites (S), Boa (T).

50 free—Sansom (S), Baillie (T), Copeland (T).

200 relay—School.

St. Mike's-Dents Game:

150 relay—Dents.

50 back—Finnan (M), Lipman (D), Wickes (M).

50 breast—Chapman (D), Chapnick (D), O'Connor (M).

50 free—Crane (M), Lind (D), Fenier (D).

200 relay—Dents.

VIC OUTCLASSES MEDS 3-1; DELANEY SCORES FOR MEOS

The Red and Gold of Vic came out victorious in another contest yesterday by outclassing the Meds soccerites 3-1.

The artsmen went ahead in the first half as Atkinson bulged the twine twice. But the doctors held them in the second as Delaney struck the scoresheet. Rutherford came back to notch the Vic third counter.

Meds—Wilford, Boyd, Joseph, Cuthill, MacMattie, Robertson, Strand, Ford, Delaney.

Vic — Zurbrigge, Moeniger, Birkenshaw, Groover, Richards, Tonge, Atkinson, Bryce, Rutherford.

30 COLLEGE GIRLS WANTED

Experienced waitresses to serve the Engineers at SCHOOL DINNER, Nov. 19th.

Apply Miss Ransom, Hart House Kitchen Office, Tuesday or Wednesday at 3:30.

Speaking Of Sport

By Fred Sansom

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Continuing in our policy of a weekly guest columnist we have one of School's main athletic mentors, Fred Sansom. Our guest, although by no means sticking to one sport, has made quite a name for himself in the pool. Among his many accomplishments are several firsts in the Senior Swim meet of last year, besides sparking Sr. School to the Interfaculty swim crown.*

THE NEW DEAL

Last year marked a new era in the attitude of all the faculties towards sports. Everyone became sport conscious. "Gotta win the Reid Trophy" was the war cry that rang throughout the campus. The point system was revived so that the smaller faculties now had a fighting chance. Things began to pop in a big way. In S.P.S. we had, until then, won more than our share of championships. Our points were reduced to half because of the large registration. This move evened up the race, as last year's results showed, but to keep near the top we had to enter a huge number of teams.

"Let's see now," a manager would say, "we need another couple of teams—we only have 55 so far." Students who had shown no interest in sports before now are asked to participate. So the poor dazed student who had agreed to play found himself on the XIII B baseball squad, scheduled to play at 8:30 p.m. in the east cubby-hole.

This year things have been changed due to the heroic work of Mac McCutcheon and his assistants. To prevent overstraining the facilities of Hart House a system has been evolved whereby faculties may enter as many teams as they wish providing there is the required time and space available. If the direcorate thinks the entry list to be too large, the faculties will be allowed to enter teams on a registration ratio. For example, if Vic has twice as great a registration as Knox she will be allowed only twice as many entries.

CO-OPERATION DOES IT

The standing committees, established for the duration of the war replacing Athletic Clubs and Management Committees, have a very important function. The standing committee member is the head of one particular sport in his faculty. He acts as a liason between the managers and the intramural representative, thus making it easier for the managers, the faculty representative and consequently the Hart House Athletic Directorate.

Despite the terrific amount of work thrust upon Mac, he is doing a great job and it is up to the various faculties to help as much as possible. Managers should note that there is a schedule for the coming week in every Thursday's Varsity. If, for any reason, the team is unable to play, the manager should contact the intramural representative at once, as postponements must be made the day following the announcement of the schedule.

If you don't know by now, a bonus has been worked out for the Arts Faculties depleted by the harvesters. An arbitrary number of points was assigned to be divided among these colleges in proportion to the number of harvesters.

Athletics are certainly disrupted this year and it is more difficult than ever for everyone. It is now revealed that no leave will be granted a student in the 1st Battalion who wishes to play some sport on parade day. This, of course, is to be expected. After all, we are privileged in being able to come to Varsity during these times and if everyone pitches in and does his best, there is no reason why this can't be one of the best years for sports we have ever had.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
Victoria 13 — Sr. S.P.S. 0

SOCCER
Victoria 2 — Meds 1
Trinity 2 — Knox 0

LACROSSE
Jr. S.P.S. 8 — Dents 3
S.P.S. III 4 — Meds 2

SWIM LEAGUE
S.P.S. III 25 — Trinity 8
Dents 20 — St. Mike's 13

VOLLEYBALL
St. Mike's A 15-15 — S.P.S. III 5-10
Dents A 15-15 — Jr. U.C. 2-0
Sr. Vic 15-15 — Sr. U.C. 10-5
Knox 6-15-15 — Forestry 15-5-12
S.P.S. IX 15-15 — Dents C 7-8
S.P.S. IV 15-8-15—St. Mike's B 7-15-9

Red and Black Drop Knox In 2-0 Soccer Skirmish

Yesterday at 4:15 on the front campus Trinity downed Knox 2-0, From the kickoff the Red and Black showed better organization and a stronger offense. The Knoxmen were too eager to kick and failed to dribble or pass into scoring position when the opposition lessened.

Trinity's first counter came early in the first half. In a wild scramble in front of the net, it was anybody's ball until Lambert booted it over the line. Knox had a monopoly of the play from the second whistle. Their chances of tieing the game were good, until a Trinity ganging play starting at centre field decimated the Knox defence. After a temporary skirmish directly in front of the goal, Wagland, the star centre, nabbed a loose ball and sent it home for the second goal.

Trinity—Riley, P. Bell-Irving, Rusted, R. Bell-Irving, Kirkwood, Earp, MacMullan, Wagland, Cartwright, Lambert, Edmunds, Rowe.

Knox—Dinnard, Vance, Fox, Boyd, Matthews, MacIver, Self, Hall, Duke, Ham.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium at 4.15	St. M. vs Jr. Med	Hambley, Allman, DeMarco
SOCCER	Back East at 4.15	Pharm vs SPS II	Clee
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Jr. SPS vs U.C. A Sr. SPS vs Sr. Med	Lipman, Eagle
LACROSSE	4.30	SPS III vs Jr. SPS	Murray
VOLLEYBALL	12.30 3.45	P.H.E. III vs Sr. SPS Vic III Med I.A	Dewar Green

» The Sportswoman «

By Betsy Govan

It would seem that not even all good things must come to a end—and so on, and so one, and so on—hence we found out yesterday that only one more game has been played over St. Hilda's way. Virginia Kitto was the winner in her match with Muriel Finlayson in the semi-final, and so is well on her way to contesting for that crown of noble worth now held by Shirley Geldert of U.C.

* * *

In the realm of basketball, many more things of moment are happening up in the gymnastic portals of O.C.E. Last evening as scheduled, three games were played off pretty well on time and delighted to a certain extent—the ardent and cheerful spectators who hovered around the precincts. St. Hilda's Freshie "A" team played nobly—but not quite as nobly as U.C.'s Seniors, yoeman of old, boasting of such staunch members as Marg. Stock—a defence woman of note—and several other old members we'll mention at a later date. The girls in red and white mounted up a score of 18, aided greatly by Caroll Armstrong and Joan Carter, whilst the St. Hilda's gals came forth with seven points to their credit. The first part of the game was definitely slower than the last, which can be said for all three games of the evening. Beryl Pollock refereed that tilt as well as the last game of the evening between Vic Seniors and Nurses (19-3 for U.C.). She kept the girls from bumping into each other too often with the old official whistle. Flo Allen did the honours for the U.C. Freshies-St. Mike's game—which ended 20-13 in favour of U.C.

On looking over these games from a view far away enough to be a bit complimentary—we might say that the one and only Miss Aileen McNally of St. Mike's really showed her steadfast versatility and skill in the noble art of getting the basketball away from her opponents time and time again. The rate at which she moved astonished—to say the least—the few noble spectators who honoured us with their patronage.

For a team so new in University athletic circles, we cannot help but praise the winner of the second fray of last evening—the U.C. Freshies. Their passes were very well made and their individual star—the awe-inspiring number 13—tallied for them time and time again.

Concerning the last game, Vic had the play for about three-quarters of the time and made good use of it as a team.

One great criticism of the type of basketball played in all these games is that it is definitely too slow and that the players—possibly through lack of practice—tend to bunch their plays and accomplish little in the way of high scoring. But, as the season winds its merry way along towards Christmas, we are sure that a better all-round brand of ball will appear. Meanwhile, if you like a little such-like diversion, truck on over to O.C.E.'s gym at the hour on the schedule that suits you best or during that hour when your favorite team is playing. We like to see you just as we like you to see us.

WOMEN'S INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 10—
7:30—I P.H.E. v. St. Hilda's
8:30—III P.H.E. v. Nurses

Nov. 11—
5:30—O.T. v. Vic Freshies
7:30—Tr. Srs. v. II P.H.E.

Nov. 12—
6:30—II P.H.E. v. U.C. Jrs.
7:30—Physio. v. St. Hilda's B

Nov. 13—
5:30—U.C. Jrs. v. St. Hilda's Srs.
6:30—Vic Jrs. v. Physio.

Nov. 16—
6:30—St. Hilda's A v. P.H.E.
7:30—U.C. Freshies v. Vic Freshies.
8:30—Nurses v. Vic Srs.

Nov. 17—
6:30—III P.H.E. v. Vic Srs.
7:30—I P.H.E. v. Meds.

Nov. 18—
5:30—O.T. v. St. Mike's Srs.
6:30—Vic Freshies v. U.C. Freshies.
7:30—St. Hilda's Srs. v. V.C. Jrs.

Nov. 19—
5:30—Meds v. U.C. Srs.
6:30—II P.H.E. v. St. Hilda's Srs.
7:30—Physio v. Vic Jrs.

Nov. 20—
5:30—U.C. Jrs. v. II P.H.E.
6:30—Vic Jrs. v. St. Hilda's B.
8:30—Nures v. III P.H.E.

Nov. 23—
5:30—Vic Srs. v. III P.H.E.
6:30—Tr. A v. Meds.
7:30—St. Mike's Srs. v. U.C. Freshies.

Nov. 24—
7:30—I P.H.E. v. U.C. Srs.

Nov. 25—
5:30—O.T. v. U.C. Freshies.
6:30—Vic Freshies v. St. Mike's Srs.

Nov. 26—
5:30—U.C. Srs. v. Meds.
7:30—St. Hilda's v. Vic Jrs.

Nov. 30—
5:30—St. Hilda's B v. Physio.
6:30—U.C. Srs. v. St. Hilda's A.
7:30—St. Mike's Srs. v. Vic Freshies.

Dec. 1—
6:30—U.C. Freshies v. O.T.
7:30—U.C. Srs. v. I P.H.E.

Dec. 2—
5:30—St. Mike's Srs. v. O.T.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Reversible trench coat, from cloak room outside big lecture hall, Physics Bldg., Fri., Nov. 6, 12.30 p.m. Similar coat was left. Me 3477, after 5 p.m.

TAKEN

From coat rack outside Hart House library, Thurs., Nov. 5, large white plaid-lined trench coat. Army gloves in pockets. Hu 7032.

LOST OR TAKEN

From in front of Hart House library, Thurs. a.m., black leather note-book. Finder please phone La 6475 or leave note at Hall Porter's desk

LOST

Blue checked motor rug, tasselled edges; lost on harvesters' train in Saskatoon. Phone Hy 5402.

HART HOUSE THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19th 7:00 p.m.

53rd ANNUAL SCHOOL DINNER

Speaker: Dr. W. E. McNEILL---Vice Principal, Queen's University

TICKETS 80c FROM CLUB REPS

Five Military Units To Parade In Remembrance Day Service

(Continued from Page 1)

the two blue-clad units, drawn up *en mass*, side by side, with the R.C.A.F. No. 23 Detachment on the right and south of that arm of the formation. These units will, of course, be facing east.

The C.A.C. will be drawn up in close column of platoons, the 1st Battalion in close columns of equalized companies, the 2nd Battalion in close column of half companies and the two air force units in close column of flights.

The Brass Band will be stationed immediately in front of the platform and in line with the leading platoons of the two C.O.T.C. Battalions. The Pipe Band will be placed immediately to the right of the 1st Battalion.

The traditional memorial guard will be mounted at the screen by the Memorial Tower. This guard, to be under the command of Sergeant-Major J. Ironside (W.O. 2) will be mounted for one hour, from 1045 until 1145.

Following the service all units will take part in the March Past, heading west in front of U.C., rounding the campus and passing north through the Tower. The Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieut.-Gov. of Ontario, will take the salute from the platform.

The University of Toronto Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, under the command of Miss A. E. M. Parkes, will also take part in the service. Its station will be immediately to the east of the platform, where it will be drawn up facing west. The Unit will be dismissed after the service and before the March Past commences.

VARSITY DELIVERY

Will those responsible for picking up the bundles of Varsities PLEASE remember that the papers are an hour later on Mondays, and make their arrangements accordingly.

The following bundles were not picked up yesterday:

U.C. (both bundles)
Pharmacy
Household Science
Nursing
Phys. and Health Education
Wycliffe
Social Science
Emmanuel

PRINCIPAL OF QUEEN'S SPEAKS IN CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page 1)

who have not the desire for such an edueation, and the educational system would be purified as a result." he said.

Dr. Wallace explained that he looks to education as a solvent for the problem of the English and French speaking peoples of Canada. He pointed out the value of a system which would embody the best points in our respective educational philosophies, that we would do well to learn from French Canada, for example, the fact that religion should be an integral part of our whole educational system.

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C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
9th November, 1942.

No. 91/42

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS

No. 4. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names.

Cpl. Davies, R.A., "A" Coy., promoted Sergeant.
Cpl. Smith, P. B., "A" Coy., promoted Sergeant.
Cdt. McKibbon, H. D., "A" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Cdt. Shankman, N. L., "A" Coy., promoted Corporal.

No. 9. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

The undermentioned personnel qualified as shown at Course No. 301 (Chemical Warfare) with effect 31-Oct-42.

2nd Lt. D. J. Tidy, "C" Coy., Q1.
Cdt. Gooderham, H. S., "B" Coy., Q3.
Cdt. Reilly, P. M., "C" Coy., Q2.
Cdt. Parrott, W. A. R., "D" Coy., Q2.
Cdt. Whittle, H. D., "D" Coy., Q3.
Cpl. Coulson, J. F. P., "F" Coy., Q3.
Cpl. Wood, A. M., "I" Coy., Q2.
Morrison, R. P., "E" Coy., Q2.
Craig, R. B., "E" Coy., Q2.
Knight, C. N., "K" Coy., Q1.

Certificates are available at Contingent H.Q., 119 St. George St.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES
IMPORTANT MEETING
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, at 4 p.m.
at the WOMEN'S UNION
Please Come Prepared To:
(a) Give the exact number graduating in your college.
(b) Sign a contract for the space required for the Principal's Message, organizations and teams in your college (except in those colleges where the teams and organizations make individual space contracts).

hither and yon

with harriet leigh-mallory

"Tuum Est," the motto of the University of British Columbia, has awed those passing through its portals for many years, but it seems that no one ever knew enough Latin to question it. Countless times campus wigs cloaked in the dignity of their robes of office have shouted exhortingly at bewildered students: "Tuum Est — IT IS UP TO YOU."

At last the cat is out of the bag. Dean Buchanan recently explained that when the University was first established, the tuition was supposed to have been free, and the motto chosen accordingly, "Tuum Est," meaning "IT IS THINE," "COME AND GET IT," or "IT'S ON US BOYS."

* * *

For a while U.B.C. was the only University in the British Empire which charged nothing for the privilege of attending.

But as is usually the case, the University became mercenary, but it kept up the motto. So, "IT'S THINE," *if you can get it!*

* * *

In the midst of the S.P.S.-Vic debate last week in the Mining Building, one of the seats gave away with a splintering crash. Various references were made to the incident by the speakers, but George Nixon seized a fortunate opportunity when he said, "To see the effects of applied science you have only to look about you—the clothes you wear, the books you read, the chair you sit on—er—well, we're sorry about that one."

* * *

People are getting so nutrition-minded these days what with war work courses, extra curricular lecturse, not to mention those taken in the ordinary pursuit of a B.A., it even affects the Whitney Hall dinner conversation. In the midst of an AWE?ful silence, a voice was heard to proclaim, "You know, there's lots of it in jelly; it's a *special kind af calorie!*"

Nothing like a little scientific confusion.

* * *

Co-operation which we so sadly need, would solve a lot of our problems, states the Western Gazette. For instance, freckles would make a nice coat of tan if they would *just get together.*

* * *

Back to the confusion angle we come with this one, even if the confusion isn't so scientific. It comes from an article in the downtown Press on the new regulations for taxi-cab drivers in Malifax, which states: "They propose to have all drivers wear a coat, military type shirt, necktie and trousers when on duty. Women taxi drivers will dress the same, substituting a dark SHIRT FOR THE TROUSERS.

* * *

The U.C. grads moved into their new abode next to the Museum not long ago, and held a tea as a sort of house-warming, to which were invited all manner of high dignitaries. During the course of the afternoon, one of the grads happened to ask Lady Falconer *if she had ever been in the house before.*

In ease you should make the same blunder — the building was onee the HOME of Sir Robert and Lady Falconer.

* * *

That some people in this day and age still have no conception of military life seems almost unbelievable, but that they do exist is evident, for one fond mother in bidding her son farewell as he left for C.O.T.C. Camp, said, "Now, my son, remember to be punctual in rising every morning so that you will not *keep the colonel waiting breakfast for you.*"

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

The S.C.M. Book Exchange will pay off its customers on Nov. 16, 17 and 18. Further details as to time and place will be announced in The Varsity.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC MUSIV CLUB

Rehearsal tonight at 7:30 for women and 8:00 for men, in Alumni Hall.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The initial open meeting of the Political Economy Club will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the large Common Room at Saint Hilda's College. There will be a paper and discussion on "The Strategic Position of the Labour Resource in a War-time Economy." All those interested are urged to attend.

V.C.F.

The S.P.S. Study Group will meet in Room 22 of the Mechanical Building at 12:30. All interested are welcome. Come and bring your lunch.

VIC S.C.M.

Meeting of S.C.M. Freshie Group in Wymilwood Blue Room today.

MARITIME DEBATING LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Fredericton, N.B., Nov. 9—(CUP)—The annual conference of the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League took plaec at the University of New Brunswick on Friday, Oct. 30. The confcrence was attended by delegates from Saint Francis Xavier, Acadia, Kings, Saint Mary's, Mount Allison, Saint Thomas and Dalhousie.

During the day the delegates arranged future debates, heard speeches on debating, and toured the campus. In the evening they were entertained by the Delta Rho Society.

Various Cats on Campus Have Many Occupations

In case you did not know it before, there are several types of cats on the U. of T. campus. First and foremost of course is the Champus Cat, which we feel might have derived its name from a species that is (so we were told) now extinct, i.e., the two-legged variety. In addition to these there is the recently developed Hep-Cat.

However none of these is as important as the four-legged furry felines that roam the halls of various college buildings. This type has several uses. The chief one is to catch rats. It soon becomes noticable to your reporter that a good many of these cats were kept near the front doors of the women's residences.

Further inquiry revealed the fact that in former years the Women's Union has nearly always kept one or two of these pets but for some mysterious reason not strays have shown up this year.

St. Joseph's girls posses a tiny grey pussy bearing the imposing name of Joseph, and at Loretto, Tootles—Alexender to his enemies—has been attending arts lectures for several years.

The library authorities owned to having possessed a cat at the beginning of the year, but they refused to reveal its name.

Finally we ventured itno Hart House to ask if any cats lived there. The hall porter told is no, onee in a while one wanders in but we always chase *her* out!

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

4:00 p.m.—Mr. Raymond A. Davies will speak to the International Club in the Women's Union. Mr. Davies, co-author of Soviet Asia and foreign correspondent for Saturday Night, MacLeans and the Star Weekly, will speak on "Russia—its present significance." All members and interested persons are invited to attend.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

1:00 p.m.—Victoria International Affairs Club organization meeting in Room 18. All Vic students interested please come.

PHILLIPS
Calculus
Copies Now Available At
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

University Student Directory To Be Ready In Three Weeks

CORRECTION

All women students enrolled in Hospital Nurses' Aide Course must make appointments for medical examinations THIS WEEK at 44 Hoskin Ave., not next week as stated in yesterday's paper.

McGill Writers, Actors Present Radio Program

Montreal, Nov. 9—(CUP)—An ambitious group of playwrights and actors at McGill hit the air waves Friday last over station C.F.CF Montreal, with the transcription of their Victory Loan Play. Members of the three-weeks-old McGill Radio Workshop were solely responsible for the script and the acting of the play.

The new club hopes to secure a recording of the play to study mistakes made in order to streamline future productions. Several scripts have been submitted for future broadcasts and the group is already working on another play. They are hoping for a return engagement with CFCF and are anxious to work with the CBC.

Many women members are anxious to get on the air, and plenty of script writers are available, but returning harvesters are being urged to attend the weekly sessions to alleviate the shortage of male actors.

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT

All students desiring employment with the Post Office during the Christmas holidays please fill out the special application forms in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Armed Forces' Exhibit Presented in Hart House

under the direction of Professor Charles Comfort who is a faculty member of the Art Committee. Representative cuts are being included in the catalogue as well as acknoweldgments of those who helped bring about the Exhibition. All the contributors have been invited to a luncheon preceding the opening of the Exhibition. The first visitor's day for the Exhibition will be this Sunday and a large crowd is anticipated.

MILITARY CROSS AWARDED VARSITY MEDICAL GRADUATE

Captain Allen Frederick Graham, graduate in 1939 of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, and now a prisoner of war in Italy, has been awarded the Military Cross for distinguished service in the Middle East, according to a cabled despatch from England. The action for which Captain Graham received the Military Cross has not yet been disclosed.

After graduation in medicine, Captain Graham joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. Upon his arrival overseas he was attached to the Royal Medical Corps, stationed in the Middle East.

H. H. BENNETT ADDRESSES ROYAL CANADIAN INSTITUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

productive soil."

"I can tell you that conservation measures can do much for Canada—as they have in other countries—in the direction of maintaining your irreplacable soil resources and increasing the per-acre yields from crop, pasture and range lands," Mr. Bennett said.

He explained that the productivo soil resources of the world are shrinking and that it takes from 200 to 1,000 years to build back even as much as an inch of truly produetive topsoil.

After almost three months of preparatory work, the 1942 edition of the University of Toronto Directory will be available within three weeks, A. B. Fennell, registrar of the University, said yesterday.

The number of names in the blue book this year will not be known until the directory is off the press, said Mr. Fennell. Last year 7,147 students were registered in the University, This total will be exceeded this year, he said.

The first University Directory was published by an enterprising student, after the Great War. Directories have usually been sold for less than their cost price. The first unofficial directories were financed by advertising space in them. In 1921 the University, realizing the need for a listing of all students in the University, published the first official University Directory.

The 1942-43 Directory will be sold at the University Press for the same price as last year—40 cents to University members and 75 cents to others.

Vic Music Club Casting For "H.M.S. Pinafore"

Casting is not quite completed for "H.M.S. Pinafore," this year's offering of the Victoria Music Club, it was learned last night. Although all the principal parts have been filled and rehearsals have been going on for over a month, there is still room for several men in the chorus.

Pinafore, probably Gilbert and Sullivan's best-known operetta, is a rollicking satire on the British Navy. "My Gallant Crew, good morning!" sings Captain Corcoran to the men's chorus—as self-respecting a lot of tars as ever insisted that order be followed by "Please." The girls' chorus consists of the beautiful sisters, cousins and aunts of the First Lord of the Admiralty.

"Some of our crew are still out west, but the work is well up to schedule and everyone shows as much enthusiasm as ever," said Doug Stewart, president of the Club.

He added that Pinafore was chosen partly because it is shorter and gayer than most Gilbert and Suulivan works and will take up less of the students' time.

Mr. T. J. Crawford, Mus. Bac, F.R.C.O., well-known Toronto organist who has been with the club for nearly two decades, will again direct the production. Jack Watson, star of several of the club's previous shows, will take the part of Sir Joseph Porter and will assist with the directing. The case includes Dorothy Gass as the heroine Josephine, Orpha Farr as Buttercup, Don Peel as the Captain, and Al Allman as Ralph. Pinafore will be presented about the middle of January in Hart House Theatre.

let's go places

"Moseow Strikes Back" is an exeellent piece of propaganda describing the repulse of the German Army from the gates of Moscow. The sequences were filmed on the battle front and are not much more than a feature-length newsreel.

MIDTOWN DOUBLE BILL

If you have a strong stomach, you will enjoy this film. There are many gruesome scenes of piles of dead bodies. The whole thing appears a little overdone, but after all, it is intended as propaganda.

It is not hard to imagine that the destruction shown could easily happen in Canada. It is the type of film that makes you think seriously of the consequences of an invasion of our shores.

Naturally there is no plot to the show. But if you fit some of our own cities into the picture presented, you realize what *could happen here.*

"Keep Fit" is another one of those George Formby things. George gets all mixed up in a boxing match and the results are easily predictable. The plot is hackneyed but if you are a Formby fan you will probably enjoy it anyway.

The acting is second-rate, but it is a British film and it is hard to compare it with Hollywood standards. Blonde Kay Walsh takes the feminine lead, and Formby takes Walsh.

J D. W.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1942 — No. 34



THEY Gave Their Merry Youth Away
For Country and For God.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Night Office ..... Mi. 8745

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MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Night Editor: Helen Bannerman

Assistants: Aileen McDonough, Mary Martin

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1942

We Will Remember Them

Today we reproduce, with the deepest respect, the list of 87 University of Toronto men who have given up their lives in the present war.

War is a time of sacrifice. And to the finest of us falls the lot of making the greatest sacrifice in defence of our ideals. The men of this University who have gone forth to war and will not return have won for themselves undying glory; for when the memorial tablets which will be erected to their memory crumble into dust, the spirit of supreme sacrifice which guided them to death will remain—the intangible monument which is deathless.

The list has grown long since the last anniversary of Armistice Day; and it will grow longer before the cathedral bells of England peal out their victory message. But if victory is to come at last, the sacrifice must be unstinted; and even those of us who are not privileged to be front-line soldiers in the struggle for lasting peace must be guided by the same spirit which inspired the men we remember today.

We remember them easily now — they were our friends, our class-mates, our day-to-day companions. That memory must be kept fresh in the days which will follow the next Armistice. And when the peace is made this time, let us make it so that the sacrifice of the finest young men of all the United Nations upon the altar of stupidity will not have been made without purpose.

Warriors All

Today we pay honour to the glorious fallen. The massed military might of this centre of learning marches as the great bell of the Soldiers' Tower tolls its tribute, and throngs bow their heads and remember.

Let us also remember that a war is not fought only in the immediate shadow of death—that there are at least ten servicemen behind each man in the front line. And behind these servicemen again are the men and women of the civilian war effort. The factory girls; the skilled technicians; the research scientists; the doctors; the home defence workers; the nurses; the farmers; the miners; the shipwrights; the taxpayers.

And just as the Dominion serves alongside its allies in giving both blood and brains to the united war effort, so this University adds to its contribution of sailors, soldiers and airmen the contribution of scientists and technicians.

Here are trained men who will be graduated into the Canadian (Active) Army and the Royal Canadian Air Force as potential officers; here are trained women who will be qualified to serve in a variety of ways on the home front. And here too are trained the men and women who will serve in the hospitals, the laboratories, the industrial research-centres which make our national war effort an integrated whole.

This University is paying its full share of the national blood-sacrifice; but it also serves in the less spectacular, less glorious, but in no way less necessary ways in which wars are fought.

To Victory!

It is an encouraging thought today, as we stand in silence to pay tribute to the men who have gone before, that the Second World War is going in favour of the United Nations on every major front on the globe.

The men of Britain's indomitable Eighth Army—the Army which was forced back into Egypt this summer, but held before the Suez life-line was cut—have hurled an irresistible attack at the Axis troops to the west, and are now pursuing a disorganized enemy back into Libya.

At the same time, large bodies of United States forces have landed in the Vichy colonies of North Africa, in a move that may lead to the long-awaited opening of the second front.

And the people who have called for the opening of the new front—the Russian guerilla fighters and the Red Army—are holding firm along the battle-lines which extend from the Arctic to the Black Sea. They have withstood the most determined Nazi thrust upon Stalingrad and today are in a position to withstand any further attack which the Axis may project.

In the Pacific theatre the fighting men of the United States and Australia continue to hold the Mikado's forces at bay. In the air over Europe the United Nations hold and strengthen an advantage gained since the dark days of the Battle of Britain. Everywhere the conquered victims of Hitler stir under the heel of oppression in movements which may soon lead to organized revolt.

The war is not over yet; and while today the world situation is almost uniformly advantageous to our cause there are still ominous days to come in which we will need once more to invoke our full determination and zeal not to succumb to the still-potent forces which oppose us. But our enemy is not invincible, and we have it within our power, through unrelenting effort, to bring about his downfall.

We stand in silence today to remember the men who have died for us; and when we lift our heads from the observance, we can go forward once more in the well-grounded hope that victory may soon be within our grasp.

AIR MUSIC Drama

Experimental

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

The Concert last night by the Toronto Symphony orchestra was refreshingly off the beaten track. The orchestra outperformed itself and the music was generally interesting.

Conductor of the evening was Ettore Mazzoleni. He is a musician who is continually showing greater promise, a remarkable feat, for which Toronto should be grateful. His leadership was dynamic throughout the evening and the orchestra was completely at his call.

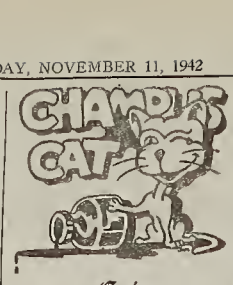
Two very well-known works had better be disposed of. The Overture to *Russlan and Ludmilla* was given a remarkably brilliant performance, and the 'cellos especially shone where they stood alone. Tschaikowsky's *Romeo and Juliet Overture* was well-played, as it should have been, considering its familiarity to the orchestra. For one who at times shows such striking originality, Tschaikowsky is surpisingly incoherent. Probably no other composer is so uneven.

The Canadian Trio appeared as guest artists in the Beethoven triple concerto. This is an experimental work in which the composer tried the effect of writing for a group of instruments against the orchestral background. The instrument of the concerto sometimes is the trio of violin, 'cello and piano as a unit and sometimes the individual instruments. Sir Donald Tovey has remarked that Beethoven succeeded in solving the concerto form in this work. It is, however, indicative of something or other that Beethoven never tried the experiment again.

The leading part of the trio is the 'cello, and Zara Nelsova showed her usual ability in handling the difficult situations which Beethoven had provided. Kathleen Parlow and Sir Ernest MacMillan did equally well, although Beethoven had provided the latter with scarcely nothing to do.

The Kodaly *Suite from the Opera Hary Janos* may be dismissed as badly, though cleverly, written. Its one redeeming feature is its wit, which degenerates too often to the lowest form of orchestral slapstick. It is no substitute for Brahms' first.

NEIL MACDONALD.



Epic For Canadians

BOOK THE SIXTH

Canto i

John A. MacDonald and George Brown,
Met the boys at Charlottetown;
And became, midst jubilation,
Proud fathers of Confederation.

Canto ii

Confederation's state was frantic
When across the broad Atlantic
Sped a knight-errant named Tupper,
And got back just in time for supper.

Canto iii

Just as soon as they were able
They laid a transatlantic cable,
So English families in good huma
Could send their black sheep quick
mazuma.

Canto iv

Egerton Ryerson got a charter;
D'Arcy McGee turned out a martyr;
The former burnished learning's lamp,
The latter made a postage stamp.

Canto v

Macdonald Liberal tempers ruffled
As his cabinets he shuffled;
But the Tories felt much sorrier
After 30 years of Laurier.

Canta vi

A railway president named Ike
Drove the C.P.R.'s last spike;
Now we have another line
And both of them are in decline.

Canto vii

Came the Fenians 'eross the border,
But had to flee in wild disorder,
Taking with them, for a keepsake,
A ticket in the Irish Sweepstake.

Canto viii

Riel could raise a mean rebellion,
Was well-known as quite a hellion,
Though but a teacher . . . we can see
This trend in friends at O.C.E.

THE BOYS ON MOUNT HELICON.

SPORTS NOTICE

ENGLISH RUGGER

There will be a practice at 5 o'clock on the back campus. Everyone is asked to turn out as the game on Saturday will be the last this season.

BULLETIN BOARD

NEWMAN FRENCH CLUB

Meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. Discussion of recent article in Life Magazine on French Canada.

VIC. S.C.M.

The Freshman Group will meet tonight in Room 5, Caven House.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

12:30 p.m.—Meds V.C.F. meeting at Academy of Medicine. Rev. James A. Stewart, 15 years a missionary in Europe, will be the speaker.

8:00 p.m.—The Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto cordially invites students, graduates, members of the University and their friends to attend their monthly meeting in Wymilwood.

RECORD PROGRAMME

PROKOFIEF—*Overture on Yiddish Themes*
BEETHOVEN—*Quartet* Op. 18 No. 2
BRAHMS—*Violin Concerto*
WEBER—*Kanzertstucke for Piano and Orchestra*

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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO



Speaking of Sport

By Bud Smith

Today we pause in the midst of a warring world to pay tribute to those who gave their lives in the first World War and to those gallant members of the United Nations who have already fallen in the present global struggle. Among the English speaking countries these present casualties have been fortunately low compared with the numbers slaughtered in the previous war. Nevertheless, great numbers of the cream of Canadian youth have fallen for the country. Among them have been many outstanding athletes, whose names it would take too long to mention here. These athletes, who first demonstrated their courage and coolness on the field of sport, showed themselves no less courageous on the field of battle. Many of them served with distinction in the Air Force, which service attracted many of our daring sport stars; the raid on Dieppe too headlined many who were famous is Canadian athletic circles before the commencement of hostilities; the Senior Service, in keeping up the gallant naval traditions of the past, has also enlisted the services of Canadian athletes, and many of them have paid the supreme sacrifice.

» The Sportswoman «

By Betsy Gowan and Anne Schmolz

Before we start, we would like to correct an omission in the schedule published as of yesterday—the Meds-P.H.E. game to be played on this Thursday at 5:30. Now for the games that were played last night at our usual diggins. It was a clear sweep for P.H.E. Their first team defeated St. Hilda's Freshies "B" team 25-18 and their seniors triumphed over Nurses to the tune of 26-3.

In the first game, Doris Clark showed a lot of promise and was top scorer for P.H.E., whilst Joyce Cobban for St. Hilda's impressed us as well. On the whole, the game lacked teamwork—but made up for it with traditional freshie enthusiasm. Also, whilst dozing a while, the Mr. Hyde of us noticed a revolutionary trend in basketball attire—a knitted torso in the good old Red and White.

The last game of the evening showed forth a much better brand of basketball—especially since names like Betty Allen and Mary Sinclair graced the P.H.E. line-up, and accounted for a round dozen of points, each showing forth their inimitable elaborate style—and we don't mean in clothes this time. Elinor Cooper starred for Nurses as a staunch guard always cornering the ball. Spectators were sparse—but we did notice one R.C.A.F. man who came to cheer the gals along.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium at 4.15	Dent vs Trin		Jacob, Duncan, Springer
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Jr. Med vs Emman		Natoli, Aykroyd
		Dent vs Pharm		
LACROSSE	4.30	Pharm B vs Forestry		Macartney
	5.30	SPS IV vs St. M.		
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Dent B	vs Med IV.A	Rettie
	3.45	Wyc	Emman B	Clee
	4.30	Jr. Vic	Jr. SPS	Clee
	6.30	St. M. A	Med III.A	Ullrich
	7.30	Trin A	SPS III	Ullrich
	8.30	Emman A	SPS V	Ullrich

SOCCER MANAGERS ATTENTION!

Kindly see Friday's Varsity for revised soccer schedule.

Miss A. Cole Laid to Rest On Monday

Widely Popular Lecturer in French at University College Dies November 7 After Short Illness

WAS ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Private funeral services were held on Monday afternoon for Miss Aelfreda C. Cole, M.A., lecturer in French at University College, who passed away at her home, 103 Gloucester street, on Saturday, Nov. 7, after a brief illness. Her death came as a great shock to her friends since she had continued her teaching duties up to three weeks ago, and had appeared in good health. She was the daughter of Mrs. Thomas S. Cole and the late Mr. Cole of this city.

Miss Cole's death removes one of the outstanding figures in University College circles where she took an active part in all the College's activities and served as president of the University College Alumni Federation. In this capacity she was one of the most enthusiastic workers for the erection of Whitney Hall.

Miss Cole graduated from the University of Toronto in 1901 and taught at Branksome Hall, Toronto, before joining the University College teaching staff in 1924.

Besides her mother Miss Cole is survived by one brother and three sisters: Dr. C. E. Cooper Cole and Mrs. E. F. Whittemore, both of Toronto, and the Misses Evelyn F. and Octavia A. Cole, both at home.

The pall bearers were Dr. Edward Fidlar, Dr. Gordon Struthers, Thomas F. C. Cole, Arthur R. C. Cole, John E. C. Cole and Alfred O. C. Cole.

NEWSFRONTS

London—United States forces today wiped out effective resistance along 500 miles of North African coast with the conquest of Oran. A German report said the Bey of Tunis had granted passage across his country to American troops.

Washington—Roosevelt disclosed today that the North African offensive had been decided upon by the United Nations as an alternative to a full scale attack on Western Europe next year.

London—Hitler, Mussolini and Laval are reported in urgent conference in Rome.

London—Churchill terms the victory of the British 8th Army in Egypt and the U.S. invasion of French West Africa as not the beginning of the end, "but it is perhaps the end of the beginning."

Halifax—It has been revealed that H.M.C.S. Oakville sank an enemy submarine and captured survivors of its crew in the Caribbean late in August.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
10th November, 1942.

No. 92/42

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS

No. 3. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

Cpl. Yorsh, R. I., "F" Coy., promoted Sergeant.
Cpl. Earp, A. J., "F" Coy., promoted Sergeant.
Cpl. Fisher, W. L., "F" Coy., promoted Sergeant.
Cqms. Baker, W., "I" Coy., promoted C.S.M.
Cdt. Brooke, J. W., "F" Coy., promoted Sergeant.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Dr. Cody to Lead Service In Honour of The Fallen

Second University Casualty List of 53 Names Will Be Read at Solemn Re-Dedication Service

COL. MADILL IN CHARGE

By John William Griffin

This morning the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, will once again parade in honour of those who have (and are) sacrificing their lives in the defence of Right, of Empire and of Canada.

The service this morning will be held on the front campus of the University, as has become traditional. It will be conducted by the Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, President of the University and Honorary Colonel of the C.O.T.C. Contingent.

The ceremony, under the sponsorship of the Alumni Federation of the University, will commence after the military and air force units participating are drawn up in position. The order of service, as published in pamphlet form, will include the Lord's Prayer, the reading of the names of the University's sons who have fallen in the past year, the sounding of Last Post and Reveille by the bugler, with the two minutes silence of respect in between.

The names of the fallen are more numerous, in this the second list of this war. Last year 33 names were read, 29 officers and six other ranks. This year there are 53 names to be read, 36 of them those of holders of the King's Commission.

The parade will be drawn up in the shape of a letter U on the front campus, under the command of Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D., Commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C. The details of the parade arrangement, in which the two University battalions are to be joined by the men of No. 1 Canadian Army Course, No. 23 Detachment, R.C.A.F. and the No. 3 Squadron of the University Air Training Corps, were given in yesterday's issue of The Varsity.

Sport In Short

SOCCER
S.P.S. II 3 — Pharmacy 0
LACROSSE
S.P.S. Jr. 14 — S.P.S. III 2
VOLLEYBALL
Vic III 2 — Meds IA 0
Sr. S.P.S. 2 — P.H.E. III 0

Cosens Speaks On Lumber Trade

Forests and forestry will play an important part in the reconstruction plans after the war, Professor G. G. Cosens, Dean of the Faculty of Forestry, said in his lecture on "Forest Resources" in the fifth of the current series of lectures on Post-War Reconstruction.

During the last hundred years, forest trade has come to play a large part in our life, the speaker continued. Under the stress of war, wood is used as a substitute for other materials and the knowledge of wood and wood products has necessarily increased.

When peace re-opens the Baltic trade, Baltic lumber will again be on the world market and this is bound to affect Canadian forest trade adversely. Increased efficiency in timber production in Canada will therefore be necessary and working areas must be selected with regard to possibilities and accessibility. Planned construction works which have never been built should then be completed.

Professor Cosens stressed the necessity of preventing forest fires which may destroy the work of many years in a few minutes. Men and money will be necessary to bring forest lands up to their potential full production. Our forests must continue to contribute to the health and enjoyment of our citizens as well as to our trade and commerce.

In our future plans, we must have some thought of the forest worker and help him to lead a reasonably normal life. If these considerations are taken into account, the forest will contribute its share to any plan of rehabilitation in the post-war world, the speaker concluded.

ALL STAR SOCCER

Practice tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 4:30 p.m. on Trinity Back Campus.

BULLETIN BOARD

John Coleman's Group on the Life of Jesus will meet in the Library of the Women's Union at 5 p.m. today. Everyone welcome.

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

Tickets for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be on sale in U.C. rotunda Thursday morning from 9:30 to 1:00. Admission is 50 cents, with special rates for Guild members.

V.C.F.

Annual week-end Conference will be held this year on Nov. 20, 21, 22. There will be special speakers and discussion groups. It is requested that all registrations be in as soon as possible. Conference fee—Friday evening through to Monday afternoon—$3.75.

VIC CASTING

Barbara McNab would like to see a couple of men and also a couple of ladies for the "Screen Scene" from School for Scandal. Be out today at 12:30 in Alumni Hall.

VIC CASTING

Dorothy Ley has consented to dramatize Tom Nixon's winner of the Playwriting Contest. We would like the dramatists to meet in Alumni Hall today and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

VIC V.C.F.

Victoria V.C.F. Discussion Group meets in Jackston Hall, 12:30-1:30. Everyone welcome. Elmore Brampton, leader.

U.C. FOLLIES DRESS REHEASAL

The tall chorus will rehearse in Hart House Theatre at 7:00 p.m. All others must be there at 7:30. Please be on time!

LECTURES WITHDRAWN

Lectures and laboratory classes will be withdrawn from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., in order that staff and students may attend the Service of Remembrance and Consecration to be held in front of University College.

Members of the staff are invited to attend in academic costume. A space will be allotted to them near the main door of University College.

Term Failures To Leave Queen's

Kingston, Nov. 10 — (CUP) — The Faculty of Queen's University held a meeting last week in order to make definite decisions regarding the procedure which they would adopt in implementing the government's requirements concerning students who fail to pass their examinations.

Those who do not qualify in their first term standing at Christmas will be asked to leave the University to be placed at the disposal of their district military officer or the Federal Selective Service Board.

Each student will be considered individually and the decision will be made after careful investigation into his or her ability, attitude toward work, progress during the term, and the probable progress throughout the rest of the year. It will not be based solely on the Christmas examinations, nor will the failure decide the matter. But in the case of failure the circumstances surrounding it will be taken into consideration.

"We do not want to fail these students," said one University official, "but it would be nothing but unpatriotic to keep men and women where they are accomplishing little when they might be otherwise employed accomplishing much."

Hugh Thorburne Is New "Disciple"

Last night's rehearsal of Bernard Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" featured two new faces in the cast. Tom Nixon, recently returned from harvesting, resumed a part in the play along with his other Victoria activities. The other newcomer was out for the first time. Following the departure of Doug Harris to the O.T.S. at Three Rivers, a new male lead was required. Hugh Thorburne has been the man chosen to fill this important role. Although only a freshman, Hugh has had experience on the CBC already, and his presence is expected to be a great asset to the play.

With Thorburne taking the male lead, the unusual condition occurs of having both the male and feminine leads being taken by actors in their freshman year.

S.P.S. Better Mudders Trounce Pharmacy 3-0

S.P.S. second soccer team proved to be better mudders than Pharmacy on the back campus yesterday afternoon and walked off the field with two points. Two goals in the first half, both coming from the toe of Honeyman, provided the margin. McNair netted the third S.P.S. goal.

Pharmacy started off well, completely bottling up the Schoolmen for about ten minutes, but they soon faded badly and S.P.S. were quick to take advantage. In the early stages of the game Pharmacy failed to make good a penalty kick.

S.P.S. II — Crawford, MacCowan, Frost, Honeyman, Turner, McNair, McDonald, Adams, Jung, Denford, Wilkinson, Day.

Pharmacy — Spence, Dauern, Cameron, Katz, Lusthouse, Smith, Jacobs, Kuehambum, Monro, Blackman.

Nurses' Aid Course Features Sixty Hours Hospital Practice

As the war is making heavier demands on trained nurses, university women, through the Nurses' Aid Course, are training to assist them in city hospitals.

Classes are held twice a week in the University School of Nursing and in the nurses' classroom of the Toronto General Hospital. Graduate nurses supervise the students' practice.

Correct methods of making beds, bathing and feeding patients, taking temperatures, pulses and respirations, as well as other simple hospital treatments, are on the curriculum of the volunteer aids.

Training is under the supervision of the Civil Defence Committee and conforms with its rules. In the hospitals a uniform approved by the committee will be worn by the university girls.

"Real hospital practice will begin next week," said Miss A. E. Reid, who is assisting with the course. "As yet the girls have not been assigned to the hospitals, but they will be this week.

A medical examination is necessary before the students are permitted to begin their work."

The training covers 20 hours in the first and second term, with 20 hours of demonstration and 60 hours of hospital work. If a war emergency should arise the students taking this course are pledged to devote 150 hours to work in hospitals.

Practicality is the most attractive feature of this section of defence work, according to those enrolled. "It's a thing one can use all one's life," was the opinion of Kay Coyle, III V.C.—"and I'm looking forward to the actual work in the wards."

"We like it very much," agreed Ophelia Teghtsoonian and Betty Bell, both IV Victoria. "It would have been better if we had started sooner, though, so we would have finished by Christmas." . . . "It's the most practical of all the courses," was the opinion of a Trinity Sophomore.

Dr. E. Gavin Dies at Home On Monday

Member of Staff of School of Hygiene Was Engaged in Vitamin Research for Past 15 Years

WORKED WITH DR. BEST

Dr. E. Gertrude Gavin of the School of Hygiene of the University died Monday at her home in Toronto, following a prolonged illness.

Dr. Gavin, who had been engaged in research work at the School of Hygiene for the past fifteen years, worked under the direction of Dr. C. H. Best and was interested in the relation of "B" vitamins to fat utilization.

Born in Windsor, Ont., she had been a resident of Toronto since 1920. She received her education at Windsor Collegiate and Jarvis Collegiate and graduated from the University of Toronto in household economies in 1924. She received her M.A. in 1930 and the degree of Ph.D. in 1939.

Dr. Gavin was a member of the Canadian Physiological Society, the Bio-chemical Society of Toronto, the Toronto Ladies' Club, and was a past president of the Household Science Alumnae.

Surviving are her father, Frederick Pearce Gavin, a civilian adviser of the Army Trade School, Hamilton, and a sister, Mrs. John McCrimmon of Toronto.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB DISCUSS WARTIME LABOUR

The Political Economy Club held its second meeting of the year last night at St. Hilda's College. Bill Diamond, Politieal Science IV, read a paper entitled "The Strategic Position of Manpower in a Wartime Economy" and an open discussion followed.

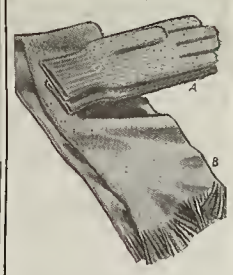
Diamond stressed the necessity of planning in a wartime economy as opposed to the "laisser-faire" conditions of peacetime in a preamble to his analysis of the specific problems of manpower. He emphasized the importance of the munitions worker's role as equal to that of the man in uniform. An active discussion took place following the reading of his paper, in which almost all of those present took part.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
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IMPORTANT MEETING
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, at 4 p.m.
at the WOMEN'S UNION
Please Come Prepared To:
(a) Give the exact number graduating in your college.
(b) Sign a contract for the space required for the Principal's Message, organizations and teams in your college (except in those colleges where the teams and organizations make individual space contracts).

Their Name Liveth For Evermore

Pilot Officer Gregory Thomas Maher, R.C.A.F.,
B.A. Sc. 1939,
killed in a flying accident, November 29th, 1939.

Flying Officer George Edgar Auld, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Trinity College,
killed in a flying accident, May, 1940.

Flying Officer Hugh Lockhart Gordon, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Trinity College,
killed in a flying accident, August 14th, 1940.

Pilot Officer Robert Lesley Edwards, R.C.A.F.,
Victoria College, B.A. 1935,
killed in aerial battle, August 26th, 1940.

Sub-Lieutenant Frederick Southam Ker, R.C.N.V.R.,
third year student in Trinity College,
killed in action at sea, September, 1940.

Lieutenant Harry Newall Tattersall, Queen's York Rangers,
University College, B.A. 1939,
killed September 10th, 1940.

Sub-Lieutenant George Henry Kirkpatrick Strathy, R.C.N.V.R.,
Trinity College, B.A. 1940,
killed in action at sea, October 12th, 1940.

Pilot Officer William Edmund Norman Keller, R.A.F.,
former student in Applied Science and Engineering,
missing, presumed killed in action over Germany, November
15th, 1940.

Lieutenant-Colonel Ruggles Bernard Pritchard, R.C.A.S.C.,
University College, B.A. 1916,
died February 7th, 1941.

Major Sir Frederick Grant Banting, R.C.A.M.C., K.B.E., M.C.,
M.B. 1916, M.D. 1922, D.Sc. 1923, F.R.S.,
killed in an aeroplane crash, February 21, 1941.

Pilot Officer Lawrence Ellwood Cryderman, R.A.F.,
former student in Victoria College,
killed in action, February, 1941.

Captain Philip Frowde Seagram, 48th Highlanders,
former occasional student,
killed as a result of bombing, March 8th, 1941.

Sub-Lieutenant Donald Hamilton Robb, R.C.N.V.R.,
Victoria College, B.A. 1937,
killed in action at sea, April, 1941.

Pilot Officer David Alexander Cummings Crooks, R.A.F.,
former student in University College,
killed in action, April 1st, 1941.

Pilot Officer Leslie Allan Broad, R.C.A.F.,
former student in the Teachers' Course,
killed in a flying accident, April 7th, 1941.

Flight-Lieutenant the Rev. Andrew Gordon Rintoul, R.C.A.F.,
University College, B.A. 1920,
died April 17th, 1941.

Sergeant-Observer John Hodgins Smith, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Applied Science and Engineering,
killed in action overseas, April 24th, 1941.

Lieutenant James Albert Trites,
M.A. 1933,
missing, presumed killed at sea, May 6th, 1941.

Lieutenant-Colonel Kenneth Charles Burness, General Staff,
B.A.Sc. 1924,
missing, presumed killed at sea, May 6th, 1941.

James Hindman Cooper, R.C.A.F.,
B.Sc.F. 1937,
killed in a flying accident, May or June, 1941.

Sub-Lieutenant Robert John Orok, Royal Navy,
B.A.Sc. 1939,
missing, presumed killed at sea, June, 1941.

Flight-Lieutenant Frederic Judson Bell, R.C.A.F.,
Victoria College, B.A. 1916, M.B. 1919, M.D. 1929,
killed in a flying accident, June 3rd, 1941.

Sergeant-Pilot Joseph Miles Macdonell, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Applied Science and Engineering,
killed in a flying accident, June 6th, 1941.

Paymaster Commander Frederick Owen Stredder, R.C.N.V.R.,
former occasional student,
died June 10th, 1941.

Pilot Officer Paul Edward Snyder, R.C.A.F.,
Trinity College, B.A. 1939,
missing, believed killed in action, June 12th, 1941.

Francis Anthony Bowen Brodribb, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Forestry,
killed during air operations overseas, June, 1941.

Pilot Officer Andrew Owen Learmouth, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Trinity College,
missing, presumed dead, after air operations, August 3rd, 1941.

Sergeant Charles Richard Morley, R.C.A.F.,
former student in University College,
missing, presumed dead, after air operations, August 16th, 1941.

Sub-Lieutenant Michael Stuart Mills, R.C.N.V.R.,
Trinity College, B.A. 1939,
killed in action, September 11th, 1941.

Squadron-Leader Evan Robert Briggs, R.C.A.F.,
B.A.Sc. 1936,
killed in an aeroplane crash, September 13th, 1941.

Pilot Officer John Russell Clements, R.C.A.F.,
B.A.Sc. 1938,
killed on active service overseas, September 17th, 1941.

Pilot Officer Jackson Corwin Nixon, R.C.A.F.,
B.S.A. 1940,
killed during air operations over Germany, September, 1941.

Sergeant Elmer John Mutton, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Victoria College and in Aerial Navigation,
missing, presumed dead, after air operations, September, 1941.

Pilot Officer Kenneth William Hutchison, R.C.A.F.,
B.S.A. 1939,
killed on active service in 1941.

Sergeant Air Gunner Francis Ridout Humphreys, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Dentistry,
killed by enemy action, October 10th or 11th, 1941.

Pilot Officer Douglas Murray Elliott, R.C.A.F.,
University College, B.A. 1939,
missing, presumed dead, after air operations, October 30th, 1941.

Captain Donald Robert McNabb, Canadian Dental Corps,
D.D.S. 1933,
killed in a flying accident in England, October, 1941.

Sergeant-Pilot James Douglas Woodburn, R.C.A.F.,
B.S.A. 1937,
missing, believed killed in action, October, 1941.

Sergeant-Observer Grayoon Lawrence Rowe, R.C.A.F.,
B.S.A. 1940,
killed in a flying accident, October, 1941.

Flying Officer Edward Morris Cowperthwaite, R.A.F.,
former student in University College,
killed during air operations overseas, October, 1941.

Sergeant Air Gunner James Irwin Henderson, R.C.A.F.,
former student in University College,
missing, presumed dead, after air operations, November 11th, 1941.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Service of Remembrance and Consecration

November 11th, 1942

IN FRONT OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, COMMENCING AT 10.50 A.M.

Conducted by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto

HYMN—(One chord will be struck by the band. The whole congregation will sing, led by the Hart House Glee Club.)

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.

Under the shadow of thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is thine arm alone,
And our defence is sure.

Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting thou art God,
To endless years the same.

OPENING SENTENCES

THE LORD'S PRAYER

THE NAMES OF THOSE FALLEN

THE LAST POST

TWO MINUTES' SILENCE.

REVEILLE

PRAYERS OF REMEMBRANCE AND CONSECRATION

GOD SAVE THE KING

BENEDICTION

Following the Service, the troops will march past the saluting base in front of the main door of University College, and then proceed to the Memorial Tower and salute the Tablets bearing the names of the fallen.

A Carillon Recital will be given by J. Leland Richardson before and after the Service beginning at 10.10 a.m.

Sapper Robert Edward Knowles, R.C.E.,
former student in University College and in Applied Science and Engineering,
killed on active service in England, December, 1941.

Flying Officer Allan Willson Troup, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Applied Science and Engineering,
missing, presumed dead, after air operations, December, 1941.

Sergeant-Pilot Donald Alexander Court, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Victoria College,
missing, presumed dead, after air operations, December 8th, 1941.

Private Peter Dean O'Brian, C.P.C.,
former student in University College,
accidentally killed at home, December 21st, 1941.

Pilot Officer Alexander Gordon Smith, R.C.A.F.,
B.S.A., 1937,
missing, presumed dead, after air operations, December 24th, 1941.

Lieutenant Norman Sutherland Meldrum, Elgin Regiment,
former student in Medicine,
died, December 28th, 1941.

Air Gunner Romke Steensma, Royal Netherlands East Indies Air Force,
B.S.A., 1937,
killed in action in Java, January, 1942.

Captain Hugh Ratcliffe Inksater, R.C.A.M.C.,
M.D. 1930,
killed in an accident in England, January 18th, 1942.

Sergeant-Observer Robert Terrington Quilter, R.A.F.,
former student in University College,
missing, believed killed in action, January 23rd, 1942.

Flying Officer Hubert Harvey Miller, R.C.A.F.,
M.A. 1933,
missing, presumed dead, February, 1942.

Captain Morgan Charles Hawkins, C.D.C.,
D.D.S. 1937,
killed in a flying accident in England, February 8th, 1942.

Pilot Officer James Temple Blackwood Martin, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Medicine,
killed in an aeroplane crash at Lake Simcoe, February 14th, 1942.

Pilot Officer Thomas Robinette Godfrey, R.C.A.F.,
former student in University College,
killed on active service, February 18th, 1942.

Sergeant-Observer John Duncan Drummond White, R.C.A.F.,
former student in University College,
killed in action in England, February 23rd, 1942.

Flight-Sergeant Reginald Francis Robb, R.C.A.F.,
University College, B.A. 1939,
killed in action in England, February 26th, 1942.

Lieutenant George Horace Tidy, R.C.N.V.R.,
Victoria College, B.A. 1938,
killed in action off Java, March, 1942.

Pilot Officer William Arthur Harris, R.C.A.F.,
B.A.Sc. 1938,
killed in action, March 9th, 1942.

Flying Officer William Leslie Mackay, R.C.A.F.,
University College, B.A. 1936,
killed in air operations overseas, March 13th, 1942.

Pilot Officer Robert Henry McKillop, R.A.F.,
former student in Applied Science and Engineering,
killed during air operations, March 23rd, 1942.

Lieutenant Graham Macnaughton Baker, R.C.N.V.R.,
Trinity College, B.A. 1940,
killed in commando raid on St. Nazaire, March 28th, 1942.

Surgeon-Lieutenant William James Winthrope, R.C.N.V.R.,
M.D. 1936,
missing, presumed dead, after raid on St. Nazaire, March 28th, 1942.

Pilot Officer Robert Heggie, R.C.A.F.,
B.Sc.F. 1935,
missing, presumed dead, after air operations, March 31st, 1942.

Pilot Officer James Russel Moore, R.C.A.F.,
former student in University College,
died of injuries sustained on active service, April, 1942.

Captain William Oswald Vrooman, C.D.C.,
D.D.S. 1923,
died in England, April, 1942.

Pilot Officer Anthony Pensa, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Aerial Navigation,
killed in aerial operations over Shropshire, England, April or May, 1942.

Pilot Officer Hugh Percival McKee, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Victoria College,
killed in action in the Middle East, April 5th, 1942.

Pilot Officer William Francis McCarthy, R.C.A.F.,
Trinity College, B.A. 1941,
killed during air operations over Europe, April 15th, 1942.

Pilot Officer Edmund Ray Taylor, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Aerial Navigation,
killed in air operations overseas, April 15th, 1942.

Pilot Officer Angus Lloyd Kippen, R.C.A.F.,
Victoria College, B.A. 1938,
died from wounds received during air operations, May 16th, 1942.

Pilot Officer Ralph King Howson, R.C.A.F.,
B.S.A. 1938,
killed on active service overseas, May 16th, 1942.

Sergeant-Observer George Robert Coxsworth Davis, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Applied Science and Engineering,
killed in action in the Middle East, May 29th, 1942.

Pilot Officer William Thompson Moyer, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Aerial Navigation,
killed in action over enemy territory, June 6th, 1942.

Lieutenant Robert Clifford Craufurd, R.C.E.,
B.A.Sc. 1935,
died of wounds overseas, July, 1942.

Flying Officer Stuart William Jamieson, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Trinity College,
killed on active service in the Far East, July 1st, 1942.

Pilot Officer Donald Alexander McMaster, R.C.A.F.,
University College, B.A. 1935,
killed on active service in Egypt, July 9th, 1942.

Sergeant John Richard Joseph Griffin, R.C.A.F.,
former student in St. Michael's College,
killed in action, July 13th, 1942.

Pilot Officer George Robert Hanna, R.C.A.F.,
B.S.A. 1936,
killed overseas, July 21st, 1942.

Captain George Graham Sinclair, Royal Regiment of Canada,
Trinity College, B.A. 1930,
killed in action in raid on Dieppe, August, 1942.

Pilot Officer John Edwin Gardiner, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Aerial Navigation,
killed in action in raid on Dieppe, August, 1942.

Pilot Officer Paul Clark McGillicuddy, R.C.A.F.,
University College, B.A. 1940,
died of injuries received at Dieppe, August 21st, 1942.

Sergeant Air Gunner Desmond J. Purcell, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Pharmacy,
killed in action in Egypt, August 25th, 1942.

Warrant Officer Robert Lloyd Telfer, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Optometry,
missing, believed killed, during air operations in September, 1942.

Major George Percival Scholfield, Royal Regiment of Canada,
University College, B.A. 1928,
died in France of injuries received at Dieppe, September, 1942.

Surgeon-Lieutenant George Ainslie Hendry, R.C.N.V.R.,
M.D. 1935,
missing, believed killed, H.M.C.S. "Ottawa," September 13th, 1942.

Sergeant-Pilot Thomas Frederick Hyndman, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Trinity College,
killed in action overseas, October 4th, 1942.

Aircraftsman Second Class William Allan Cameron, R.C.A.F.,
former student in Medicine,
killed accidentally in Canada, October or November, 1942.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942 — No. 35

Honouring The Fallen



With reversed arms and bowed head, a C.O.T.C. cadet stands guard over the Memorial Tablet, on which are inscribed the names of University men who fell in the last war.

Impressive Service Held To Honour Fallen Sons

Dr. Cody, President of the University, Conducts Memorial Ceremony as Both C.O.T.C. Contingents Parade

MATTHEWS TAKES SALUTE

By John William Griffin

Yesterday, Nov. 11, the traditional Remembrance Day service was held on the front campus of the University, under the sponsorship of the University Alumni Federation. Also traditional was the weather and it almost seems, so often has it happened, that the very heavens weep on that day when the dead of the last war and of this are honoured by those who knew them. Last year, and three years ago, the day of the ceremony was bitterly cold with snow in the air; two years ago it rained so hard the service had to be cancelled and a substitute held in Convocation Hall.

Yesterday's ceremony was conducted by Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, President of the University, from the platform erected on the front steps of University College. With him on the platform was Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and a gathering of University, military and civic notables.

Drawn up on the campus were members of five units of the armed services, arranged in the pattern of a letter U. At the base of the formation were the two largest of these units, the 1st and 2nd battalions of the University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C.

These were commanded respectively by Major M. B. Watson, E.D., and Major W. S. Wallace. On the right arm of the U, and facing west, were the men of No. 1 Canadian Army Course, under the Command of Major M. Howarth. Opposite on the left of the formation, and facing east, were No. 23 Detachment, R.C.A.F., commanded by Flight-Lieut. McMullin, and No. 3 Squadron (University of Toronto) University Air Training Corps, commanded by Lieut. F. L. Hucheson, C.O.T.C.

The service then began with the hymn, so deeply associated with these services at Varsity, "O God, our help in ages past," played by the Brass Band. This was followed by prayers and the reading of the names of those of the University's sons, faculty, graduates and students, who have died on active service within the past year. There were 53 names, almost twice as many as were read last year.

The bugler, stationed near the platform, then sounded Last Post while the parade stood at attention and then came the most solemn moment of the service, the two minutes silence of respect for the dead. The bugler then sounded Reveille, symbolizing that thought many may be dead, there are others ready to awake and carry on the

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

London — American forces moved swiftly across Algeria to strike Axis troops in Tunisia and further on in Libya, after Admiral Darlan ordered capitulation of all Vichy Frenchmen in North Africa.

On the French Frontier—Hitler has occupied all France. Since return of Pierre Laval from Munich, Marshall Petain has ceased to protest against Hitler's move, and is calling upon troops in North Africa to continue resistance against Allies.

Cairo—Allied bomber squadrons and submarines struck at Axis surface forces in Mediterranean.

Washington — Navy announced destruction of 12 Japanese planes in North and South Pacific.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' DAY

November 11th, 1942.

Late last month, His Excellency, Dr. F. Pavlasek, the Minister of the Czechoslovak Republic to Canada, presented on behalf of the Czechoslovakian students in Great Britain, a request that the University of Toronto should join with the universities of Great Britain and the United States, in commemorating the massacre of the Czechoslovak students in Prague, and the closing of the universities and high schools in Czechoslovakia on November 17th, 1939. A few thousand students perished in the massacre; hundreds were executed or beaten to death; and others were deported to concentration camps, where they were tortured and from which they never returned. This is the official statement of the facts concerning the massacre.

In Great Britain, the 17th of November is being commemorated as an International Students' Day. "An appeal is being made to student solidarity in all nations, that students may honour the brave resistance of their Czechoslovak colleagues and the martyrdom they suffered in defending with their bare hands, the ideals of liberty and democracy against German armed violence." In Albert Hall, London, this commemoration will take the form of a meeting to be addressed by the President of the Czechoslovak Republic, Dr. Benes, and a British Cabinet Minister. The main theme of the addresses will be a protest against the atrocities committed by the Nazis against academic personnel in the Occupied Countries, and the emphasis on freedom of thought as one of the war aims of the United Nations. On November 17th, meetings of the Student Unions in British universities will be held, and two minutes of silence will be observed in memory of the students persecuted or killed by the Axis authorities. In a communication issued by Sir Patrick Duff from the office of the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom at Ottawa, this information is given me. The British Ministry of Information is proposing a special telegram to commemorate this event. In accordance, therefore, with the request of the Czechoslovakian Minister, and in harmony with the desire of the British Ministry of Information, we are arranging for a special commemoration of the Czechoslovakian students who were martyrs for the cause of freedom.

Local conditions make it advisable for us to hold the service here on November 16, at 4:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The students whose death is immediately commemorated really stand as representatives of all students in the democratic countries over-run by the

(Continued on Page 4)

Guard Duke Or Chase Soph Among The Duties Of Campus Cop

By Frank Rasky

"When constabulary duty's to be done,
to be done,
A Policeman's lot is not a happy one,
happy one."

Let Gilbert and Sullivan sing what they will, but Police Chief Robert D'arcy will have you know that the 24 years during which he has patrolled the campus grounds have been packed with happy events. And it is with a mellow memory that he recalls his duties which have included anything from scolding freshmen swiping light bulbs to guarding the grounds from fire and theft.

A smile creased his face yesterday as Chief D'arcy remembered that exciting event in the '20's when he acted as guard of honour for Edward, Prince of Wales, who visited Hart House to play a few games of squash.

"We told city reporters and photographers that the Prince was not to be bothered," said Chief D'arcy, "but they persisted in waiting outside near the archway until he should leave."

"We fooled them, though," chuckled the Chief. "While the newshawks weren't looking we smuggled the Prince through another entrance and drove him down Devonshire Place. The Prince was quite grateful."

Leaving the army as sergeant-major, Chief D'arcy joined the University Patrol in 1919 as ordinary constable, working with two other men. As the grounds of the University expanded, however, a fourth constable was employed.

"Recently," said Chief D'arcy, "one of my men joined the Canadian Dental Corps. This has left us short-handed—especially since it is now impossible to hire an able-bodied man." The Chief sighed. "That's evolution for you," he said. "I start working here with a staff of three and wind up supervising a staff of three."

In a general way the Chief has a lot of fun patrolling the grounds, especially as he believes students "are a fine bunch, more co-operative than citizens on a city beat." His staff, which guards the University night and day on three shifts, claim the beat has been pretty mild since extreme initiations have been eliminated.

The University police force receives co-operation from the city police, Chief D'arcy said, and if there are special functions at the arena or Hart House, the staff is supplemented by city police squads. Should a student run afoul of the law downtown, the case is handed over to the University Caput.

Chief D'arcy thinks there is nothing more interesting than to observe the yearly change in the University grounds. When he arrived here in November, 1919, Hart House had just been officially opened by the Duke of Devonshire. Since then the Chief has seen more than a dozen buildings—ranging from the University Press to Simcoe Hall—mushroom into existence.

"For on old-timer like myself it's sometimes pretty bewildering," said Chief D'arcy. "Every year I look around a new building springs up."

International Student Day To Be Celebrated Monday By University In Service

U. of T. to Take Part in World-Wide Demonstration to Commemorate the Massacre of Prague Students

CZECH MINISTER TO SPEAK

A special service in commemoration of the massacre of university students at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1939, will be held in Convocation Hall, Monday, Nov. 16 at 4:15 p.m. This service, which was requested by Dr. F. Pavlasek, Czech Minister to Canada, is to be in connection with a world-wide display by universities all over the world and is to be known as International Students' Day. At the ceremony Dr. Pavlasek will be the principal speaker.

Professor B. Wilkinson of the History Department will speak on the contribution of the Czechs to civilization and Professor H. Wasteneys of the Department of Biochemistry will speak briefly on imprisoned and persecuted students throughout the world. A musical program of Czech and Polish music under the direction of Dr. Healey Willan will follow.

There are three aims of this world-wide university display, John Wood, chairman of the Committee for this International Students' Day, told The Varsity yesterday: (1) as a protest against the atrocities displayed opposing education; (2) as an emphasis of the participation of students in the effort; and (3) as an emphasis of one of the main war aims of the United Nations, that of free thought. Wood said, "This should make us realize how fortunate we are and more than anything else, increase the solidarity between ourselves and the other universities of the world."

International Students' Day is to be celebrated in free universities all over the world with Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Czech Republic, speaking from Albert Hall, in London, over a world-wide BBC hookup at 8:15 p.m. on Nov. 17.

This commemoration was held for the first time last year in universities over the world and it was particularly well carried out in England where the following declaration was drawn up, "Realizing that the triumph of Fascism means among other things the death of cultures everywhere and the destruction of the brotherhood of unfettered learning, we free students give solemn promise to do all that is in our power to crush this brutal Fascist violence and

(Continued on Page 4)

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A service, in commemoration of the Massacre of Czechoslovak students by the Nazis in 1939, will be held at 4:15 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 16, in Convocation Hall. Addresses will be delivered by His Excellency Dr. F. Pavlasek and by Professors B. Wilkinson and H. Wasteneys. President Cody will preside. There will be a Recital of Polish and Czechoslovak Music, under direction of Professor Healey Willan, including three Biblical songs (Dvorak) to be sung by Evaleen Kilby. Admission free. The public cordially invited.

Mathematicians Revolutionize War Production

"Engineering is not a science, it is an art that takes the results of the sciences and applies them to practical problems," R. F. Legget, assistant professor of Civil Engineering, said in a talk to the Maths and Physics Society yesterday.

He went on to say that the connection between engineering problems on the one hand, and mathematical and physical investigation on the other was very much closer than is generally realized either by mathematicians or by engineers who in some cases tend to talk of mathematics somewhat distainfully. As an example of this complete interdependence Prof. Legget showed how closely the recent very successful study of foundations and soil physics had been affected by research in higher mathematics and in "pure" physics.

"Another higher-mathematics subject that has revoluntionized a branch of industry is the mathematical theory of probability applied to quality tests in the turning out of parts for the war industries," Prof. Legget continued, explaining how formerly every single item used to be checked minutely and how this wasteful method had now been replaced by the testing, on a statistical basis, of only a few samples per day. This has in many cases resulted in a uniform improvement in quality, great cost reduction and the freeing of labour for other purposes.

NOTICE

All members of Hart House committees are requested to report to the Comptroller's office (Mi. 3501) in person or by telephone sometime today.

Graduates of U.B.C. Given Homecoming Party

Vancouver, Nov. 11—(CUP)—University of British Columbia students recently welcomed graduates back to school in the University's fourth wartime Homecoming celebration which lasted one complete day and embraced all phases of university life.

After a luncheon, alumni and undergraduates were spectators at a rugger game between U.B.C. and the Navy. This was followed by relay races, a rugby game and a banquet.

In the evening the celebration featured a concert, a radio skit called "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," a Noel Coward play, a sing-song accompanied by a swing quartet and finally a monster dance.

THIEVES INVADE WHITNEY

Thieves last night entered Cody House, Whitney Hall, and stole a total of $21 from the rooms of three girls, all living on the second floor. It has not been determined exactly how and at what time the thefts took place but it is thought that the intruder got in during the dinner hour.

The loss was immediately reported to Miss Marion B. Ferguson, Dean of Women. The University Police are investigating the matter.

This theft is the first reported from the University College Women's residence for two years.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

Prague, 1939

This University will join Monday in the world-wide observance of International Students' Day, to commemorate the young men and women of the University of Prague who fell victim to shocking Nazi brutality in the autumn of 1939.

We add our voice to that of the President in strongly urging that students attend the Convocation Hall ceremonies. Just as we stood in silence yesterday in honour of our own gallant dead, we should be ready to pay generous tribute to the memory of fellow-students of tortured Europe who preceded us into the anti-totalitarian war. Their example is a noble one from which we can learn much of steadfastness and stark courage.

Featured speaker during the observance will be Dr. F. Pavlasek, Czechoslovak Minister to Canada. Other speakers will include Dr. B. Wilkinson of the Department of History and Dr. H. Wasteneys of the Department of Biochemistry. Highlight to some will be the performance of Dr. Healey Willan's new motet: *O King unto Whom all things do live*, under the direction of the composer.

But it is not for the actual ceremonies that we should attend the commemoration; but for the spiritual values it will entail. If we fail in paying honour to the tragically fallen university students of Prague we fail in adherence to the very principles for which we fight; principles for which Prague victims fell. But if we offer sincere tribute to them we will find ourselves rededicating our spirit to the struggle. The way will be long, and we can afford to lose no opportunity of strengthening the moral fibre which we need to carry on to ultimate victory.

Toronto, 1942

The murder of the Prague students was not merely a piece of wanton brutality; they were shot as active enemies of the Nazi state. Few of them bore arms, but the Germans were quick to realize the greater menace of a group of people standing together solidly, secure in their complete knowledge of the principles for which they stood, and menacing because of their ability to make those principles absolutely clear to themselves and to the people around them.

As exponents of the democratic cause the students of the University of Prague were a real danger to their conquerors, and there is no doubt that Hitler considered that the bullets fired on Nov. 17, 1939, were well spent. It is doubtful whether he would consider it equally worthwhile to use valuable lead in shooting down students of the University of Toronto.

We do not seek to minimize the part which this university—or any institute of higher learning in Canada—is playing in the nation's war effort. We do not forget the thousands of university men who are in uniform today, particularly those whose names appeared in yesterday's issue. We could not possibly overlook the steady flow of skilled technicians and professional men from the campus to vital posts in an industrial system which is being geared for victory.

But their position is not the same. Those in uniform do not fight as students; they fight as physical combatants and their academic background tends to become submerged on the battlefield. We will not soon forget them; but the qualities of a fighting man are not specifically to be acquired on the campus.

Nor are pure technicians dangerous as the Czech students were dangerous. They are efficient cogs in a war machine, but unless they have considerable intellectual backbone, they might quite easily be adapted to a new order, as have some of the unfortunate technicians of France.

Few universities on this continent have shown signs of becoming intellectual arsenals of democracy. By and large, while willing enough to fight, students are far less interested in discussions of what they are fighting for. Even in wartime, interest in debates and discussion groups has not yet begun to compete with interest in social events and athletic contests. In many courses, this is explained by the policy of stuffing the student's timetable so full of lecture hours that his brain can deal with nothing more profound than a football game or a popular dance record when off duty. It is scarcely to be wondered at, then, that he is not over-anxious to tackle the problems of the world outside of his own small and specialized field.

But next week we pause to remember students who found these problems sufficiently interesting to lose their lives as punishment for meddling in affairs which they considered of vital importance to themselves and their jailors considered none of their concern. It is ardently to be hoped that students throughout the world will make those affairs their concern in the years to come.

Undemocratic?

We are in receipt of a letter, reproduced below, from two students of the School of Social Work, drawing university students' attention to what is apparently an example of undemocratic procedure in the city of Toronto.

They have concerned themselves with the circulation of a petition among students to take the form of a "Statement of Opinion to the Toronto Police Commission." The notice to which student signatures are requested runs *:Any discrimination against citizens on the basis of colour, we view as a direct threat to the democracy for which we are fighting. We strongly urge that the Commission recommend to the City Council that such discrimination be made an offence punishable by law.*

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Recently several university students were present at a local dance hall where they witnessed an incident disturbing enough to warrant serious public consideration. The incident amounted to the refusal of the proprietor to allow certain people admittance into the dance. The reason was not because of misconduct or disorderly behaviour on their part. He refused them admittance because they were "coloured."

The irony of it all was that a *Negro* band was featured. Apparently these Negroes were accepted because they contributed to the white man's entertainment. The whole affair must not be minimized. We have learned by bitter experience that a violation of certain fundamental rights anywhere constitutes a direct threat to our own liberty. This incident is particularly significant because it does not stand in isolation. It is the expression of the same Anti-Democratic attitude which refuses to tolerate the presence of Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson in the same place that receives hospitably travelling liquor salesmen and casual pleasure-seekers. It is this same attitude that prevents Negroes from using their full skill in contributing to the war effort—a war effort dedicated to the freedom of all peoples. It is the elements harboring these feelings that have repeatedly accused Negroes of failing to contribute their full share to the war effort.

The case is being taken up by a committee of those people who are affected; amongst whom is a young Negro graduate of the Law School of the University of Michigan. On Monday, he goes into the R.C.A.F. to fight—perhaps to die— for ethnic democracy. This Tuesday he appears with the committee to present their case before the Toronto Police Commission.

We hope that the recommendation that the Police Commission make will be dictated by a recognition of the ultimate purpose of our united war effort. The City Council has the power to make *anti-democratic discrimination an offence*. In British Columbia, the supreme court has ruled that discrimination of this kind is unlawful.

A statement of opinion is being circulated for signatures and will be presented to the commission on Thursday. It is our hope that those who recognize the importance of expressing their opinion on this matter will write to the Toronto Police Commission — Mr. Palmer Kent, Secretary, c/o City Hall.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Lyons,
II Social Work,

Bill Weinstein,
I Social Work.

Toronto, Nov. 10, 1942.



4T3

Attention, Please!

Q. Have you completed your biography card yet?
A. Nope.

Q. Does your biography do justice to your University Career?
A. Yup.

Q. Will you be proud of re-reading it at the Class Reunion in 1953?
A. Nope.

Q. Is it typed, or neatly printed?
A. Nope.

THIS IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

okay, we know.

OMEGA.

ART and MUSIC

Opera Comes to Toronto

Rigoletto

With the presentation of *Rigoletto* last night, Toronto's ten days of opera opened at Massey Hall, and, surprisingly enough, if this offering may be taken as a criterion of the rest, this series should be well worthwhile. Of course, there were bad spots, first night calamities: chairs obstructed the lowering of the curtain and the audience saw still warm corpses rising; there were off pitch notes; but the general performance was good.

The best voice in the cast is that of the *Duke* (Mario Palermo) whose rich tenor shone forth splendidly among the sometimes buzzy baritones and addled altos. The heroine, *Gilda* of the long fair tresses (Luisa Coronina), did a sastifactory job as the sweet, timid coloratura. *Rigoletto* himself (Alfred Chigi) was a convincingly suffering jester and father, whose attemps to save his daughter Gilda from the rascally Duke and finally to avenge her, fail tragically. The supporting cast is quite adequate.

A good deal of the pleasure came, admittedly, from the recognition of well-known arias. Act IV for this reason, then, gave most delight since it abounds in bath-tub favourites, such as the lyrical *La Donna e Mobile*. The famous quartet is in this act, too.

By all means go to see at least one of these performances while this company is in town. It may not give you the talent or finish that the Metropolitan would, but it's a good substitute.

JEAN MCNEILL.

RECORD PROGRAMME

BACH—*Brandenburg Concerto No. 5*

STRAUSS—*Death and Transfiguration*

BEETHOVEN—*Pastorol Symphony*





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Hart House Bulletin Board

FRIDAY

Midday Sing Song

The first Midday Sing Song of the season will be held this Friday, and each succeeding Friday, at 1 o'clock in the east common-room. Mr. Ross Workman will lead the singing again this year.

SUNDAY

Visitors' Day For General Public

Next Sunday will be Visitors' Day for the general public in order that they may have an opportunity of seeing the Canadian Armed Forces Art Exhibition in the art gallery of Hart House. The whole House will be open for inspection between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Dentists Toppled By Trinity 13-6

Artsmen Show 1941 Mulock Cup Form in First Win of this Season by Defeating Molarmen

BEATTY SPARKS VICTORY

The once-potent Trinity gridders stopped being the doormats of their group long enough to hand Dents a 13-6 drubbing yesterday for their first victory of the season.

Trinity scored on the first play of the game and were never in serious danger afterwards. Bill Hambly was rouged on Norm Beatty's kick-off after he had fumbled. Dents immediately came back fighting and made yards on three bucks. Then Hambly completed a pass to Bob Murray, but the Trinity line stiffened. Hambly's kick rolled to the Trinity 15. Dents attack weakened then until the end of the half. After Mills had intercepted a Dents' forward, Beatty made 35 yards on two plunges to move the ball to Dents' 25. Hambly intercepted an end-run lateral to relieve the pressure temporarily, but Aird and Beatty moved the markers three times in a row to bring the ball back to the Garnet and Blue 30. The quarter ended with Allman running Beatty's kick out of the end zone.

The second quarter brought the score to 7-1 as John Aird hit the line for Trinity's first major this season, converted by Beatty, and Mills was rouged in the Trinity end zone after two Hambly to Murray passes had brought the ball to scoring position. At the start of the second half Dents continued the style of play that had earned them their first point. From their own 30 yard line, on three consecutive first downs, Bill Hambly and Clay Cummings completed three of the most perfect passing plays this year. On the first successful sneaker this season, Cummings picked up 40 yards. Another completed forward and the ball went to Trinity's 23, and on the next play Clay Cummings crossed the line standing up with Dentistry's first touch this year. Dents elected to continue this dividend-paying system, but Aird intercepted a pass on Dents' 40. A penalty was given the Dentists here for a fake substitution which tried to conceal a sneaker play. From 15 yards out Beatty attempted a placement. Murray was rouged on the wide try to make the score 8-6. Trinity then pulled off the second sneaker of the day when Beatty loomed out of the 6 o'clock dusk to snare Tim Mills heave and gain 35 yards. Mills and Aird combined to move the ball to the Dents' 8 when the quarter ended.

Trinity gambled on an onside kick but Dents relieved the pressure by recovering on their own 4. After an exchange of kicks however, Tim Mills ploughed through centre for Trinity's second touch that was not converted after two attempts. The game ended with Trinity over Dents by 13-6.

For Trinity, Beatty was a standout both at plunging and running back kicks. Aird and Mills shared stardom with Beatty for their devastating charges through the Dents line which earned each of them a touchdown. Dents lacked the services of capable Bob Fergueson but in his absence, Bill Hambly and Bob Murray played one of their best games.

Trinity—Campbell, Mitchell, Stinson, Lockson, Lamb, Lawton, Cartwright, Gibson, Aird, Mills, Brooks, Beatty, Elliott, Davies, Spence, Smith, Sheppard, Somerville, Crawford.

Dents — Wood, Jenkins, Hugbon, Wright, Turner, Murray, Hambly, Green, Allman, Cummings, Irons, Corcoran, Nolan, Faulkner.

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

DID WE SAY SCHODL?

As our memory serves us, we recall that a few weeks ago in a desperate search for something to say, we hazarded a guess that Senior School would trot off with the Mulock Cup and all the glory and gravy that goes with it. That was all very well and all that. We have a habit of picking School to win things. And we might say that School has a habit of winning things. For a while all was quite calm and serene in our little dream world of football prognostication. School did quite well thank you. They overwhelmed Vic 6-5. They simply ran all over Junior School 7-3. And they blasted Meds 3-1. Which happenings were all very blasting and all very blasphemous and stuff. But then our little dream house collapsed about our tattered locks.

It seems that there is a part of the University known as Victoria College. Its whereabouts is strictly heresay. No one, to our knowledge, had yet survived a return trip to Victoria from the centre of college life, the Hart House poolroom up until a few years ago. In fact, it is rumoured that Capt. Scott was given the choice of either making an expedition to the South Pole or to Victoria College, and took his last fatal journey to the Antarctic as the easier of the two. Of course nowadays what with the aeroplane, etc., it is no trick at all to go to Vic and back in a couple of weeks; and Vic inhabitants are no longer occasioning the curiosity they caused when they first appeared on the back campus back in 1933. Even the fact of their having a rugby team, just like civilized colleges, is accepted as a matter of course by the average undergraduate.

Well to get back to the rugby league from which we have wandered far afield. The bunch of characters that make up the "Scarlet and Gold Aggregation" must have undergone a complete metamorphosis in the past few days. Perhaps queer things are happening in the unknown land of Victoria! Anyway, Monday the result of all this fell metamorphosizing by Vic took effect. Our dearly beloved Senior School team was "edged out" by Vic 13-0. Mind you it was a close game. Vic had to come from behind in the last four quarters to take the verdict! But nevertheless it was definitely a defeat for School, no matter how close the game may have been. As a matter of fact it was darn close to School's goal-line throughout practically the whole game.

Now we are wondering what is going to happen to our unprophetic predictions. Of course from a casual glance things seem fairly serene. School is still tied for first place. Vic is back in second place and will have to win the rest to get in the play-offs. But a closer inspection reveals that all is not serene. Vic is now playing up to last season's form and that's better football than any other team in the league can show. Their great margin of superiority on Monday was no fluke. And this margin of superiority is likely to continue. School is likely to become somewhat disorganized. There is no chance of Don Crosskurth coming back and he represented a lot of their offensive strength in our opinion. Jack Plaxton has one more game to play and then he also will pass from the picture to play for Navy. So things do not look very bright for the Engineers. Their defence is fairly steady; but outside of the plunging of McIntyre their offensive strength is certainly not tremendous. On Monday they were unable to get any sustained drive started. Their fumbling may or may not have been a local condition. They haven't had the benefit of a coach for quite a few days. So, all in all, we wouldn't advise anyone to bet on School too heavily.

Throughout this discourse no mention whatsoever has been made of any other looming contender for the glory and the gravy. Senior Meds are a very good team indeed, and are improving as time goes on. Well it should be a merry little scramble before the Cup picks its destination, and the forthcoming games will be well worth watching. We picked Senior School and we are sticking with them, but they have to improve over Monday's showing if our little dream world is going to become a reality.

Revolver Shooting To Be Featured On Renovated Rifle Club Ranges

By Don Kempthorne

Each weekday night, at 4 o'clock for some months to come, a group of earnest young men will be seen descending the stairway past the Hart House Key Office, filing by a heavy steel gate and going still lower, entering the "Little Maginot" of Hart House. The young men are members of the University of Toronto Rifle Association, and the fortress they enter is the Hart House Rifle Range.

During the following two hours, revolver shooting is practiced, with the twofold purpose of enjoying a competitive sport and more seriously, preparing a man to defend his life in combat.

Since its formation in 1920, the Rifle Association has provided instruction in the art of rifle shooting, but owing to the large number of club members who are potential officer material in the C. O.T.C. and who will carry only a revolver, it was decided this year to concentrate on the small weapon—how to shoot fast and first.

A feature which strikes the new member at once is the strong emphasis laid on safety. A weapon so easily tossed about and discharged as the revolver is bound to be dangerous, and thus a strict set of rules has been drawn up for the prevention of accidents. In addition the ranges, completely renovated this summer, are models of the newest and safest in target equipment—with bullet-proof glass for observing targets and concrete backstops.

At present, emphasis is being laid on the fundamentals of shooting. In a few weeks interfaculty competition will begin, with several valuable trophies at stake. Dr. Lucas, the club's leader and instructor, in a humorous moment put up for handicap competition a bust of a female of uncertain nationality, which he christened Kongo Kate. To qualify for this trophy, a man must shoot 90 out of a possible 150.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC HARVESTERS

The first Acta (you missed it out west) can be picked up at the V.C.U. office.

Sport Schedule for Week of November 16th

LACROSSE

Mon., Nov.	16	4.30	St. M.	Forestry	Kellam
		5.30	Dent	SPS III	Kellam
Tues	17	4.30	SPS IV	Pharm B	Kent
		5.30	Jr SPS	Med	Kent
Wed	18	4.30	SPS III	Med	Lewarne
		5.30	Sr SPS	Vic	Murray
Thur	19	4.30	SPS IV	Forestry	Lewarne
		5.30	Pharm B	St. M.	Lewarne
Fri	20	4.30	Vic	Pharm A	Macartney

SWIM LEAGUE (Balance of Schedule)

Mon., Nov.	16	5.00	SPS III Knox	Emman Dent	Northwood, Beames
Tues	17	5.00	Sr SPS St. M.	U.C. B Pharm	Aykroyd, Robinson
Wed	18	5.00	Jr Med Vic	Trin Jr SPS	Crane, Springer
Thur	19	6.00	Emman Pharm	Jr Med Knox	Lipman, Natoli
Fri	20	6.00	Emman Pharm	Trin Dent	Robinson, Springer

RUGBY (Balance of Schedule)

Mon., Nov.	16	4.15	Stadium	U.C.	St. M. Allman, Cowansky, Paisley
Tues	17	4.15	Stadium	Sr Med	Sr SPS Hambly, DeMarco, Duncan
Wed	18	4.15	Stadium	U.C.	Jr Med Quigley, Allman, Murray
Fri	20	4.15	Back West	Vic	Jr SPS Hambly, Jacob, Murray
Mon	23	4.15	Stadium	Trin	St. M. Quigley, Cowansky, Duncan

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Nov.	16	12.30	Sr Vic	P.H.E. III	Spivak
		3.45	Jr Vic	Jr U.C.	Eagle
		4.30	Sr U.C.	Sr SPS	Eagle
		5.15	Jr SPS	Dent A	Eagle
		6.30	Med II.A	St. M. B	Tseng
		7.30	Forestry	Emman B	Tseng
Tues	17	12.30	Trin A	St. M. A	Morrison
Wed	18	12.30	SPS III	Med III.A	Trant
		3.45	St. M. C	Vic III	Dewar
		4.30	Med IV.A	Emman A	Dewar
		6.30	Med I.B	Pharm B	Jacob
		7 30	SPS IV	Pharm A	Jacob
Thur	19	12.30	Trin B	Med I.A	Lewarne
		3.45	Emman B	Forestry	Revelle
		4.30	SPS VI	St. M. D	Revelle
		6.30	SPS V	Dent B	Blum
		7.30	Med II.B	P.H.E. IV	Blum
		8.30	Wyc	Knox	Blum
Fri	20	12.30	St. M. E	Med III.B	Rettie
		3.45	Med I.C	St. M. F	Lipman
		6.30	SPS VII	U.C V	Brisbin
		7.30	SPS VIII	Pharm B	Brisbin
Sat	21	12.15	Dent C	SPS IX	Rettie

SOCCER (Balance of Schedule Revised)

Mon., Nov.	16	4.15	Front West Back East	SPS II Vic	U.C. SPS I	Cumming Clarkson
Tues	17	4.15	Front West Back East	SPS II Knox	Pharm Wycliffe	Fyfe McKenzie
Thur	19	4.15	Front West Back East	Dent Wycliffe	SPS II Emman	Fyfe Currie
Fri	20	4.15	Front West Back East	Trin Dent	Knox U.C.	McKenzie Paton
Mon	23	2.30 4.15	Back East Front West Back East	Trin U.C. Knox	Wycliffe Pharm Emman	Mathews Paton Johns

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium at 4.15	Jr. SPS vs Sr. SPS		Quigley, Hambly, Natoli
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Trin vs SPS III St. M. vs Knox		Robinson, Lipman
LACROSSE	4.30	Dent vs Med		Kent
	6.00	Pharm A vs Sr. SPS		Murray
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Med III.B	vs U.C. V	Nicholls
	4.30	Pharm A	Med II.A	Natoli
	6.30	PHE IV	St. M. D	Tseng
	7.30	St. M. C	Trin B	Tseng

» The Sportswoman «

By Aileen McNally

At long last the end is in view, and to think it even SNOWED yesterday. But, believe it or not, yesterday saw the semi-final match between Virginia McLeod and Jean Herwell played, with Virginia taking it 6-1, 6-2. The finals will be played tomorrow, the exact hour we will let you know anon. Virginia Kitto is the other finalist, so it should be a real fray, and one worthy of a good audience. So everyone who possibly can, should wander over to St. Hilda's courts and watch the gals bat the tennis ball around and we sincerely hope there won't be any snow-balls flying around.

* * *

Those who dropped into O.C.E. last night saw quite a mixture of basketball. The first game between O.T. and Vic Freshies ended in a 4-4 draw. Definitely the shooting was not all it might have been, and this, coupled with sloppy passing, resulted in a basket each half per team. Ruth Thomson played well for O.T. while Mary Coleman did her bit for Vic.

The second game saw last year's finalists, P.H.E., defeat St. Hilda's Srs. 28-6. A much better brand of basketball was displayed, probably due to the teams' greater experience. The smooth combination of Davis (9), Stinson (10) and Kitto (4) led the P.H.E. attack, while Jean Barnhardt stood out on the defence. Kitty Storey and Betty McLean were the best for the Saints.

For those of you who don't relish the thought of standing out-doors to watch the tennis, we recommend a visit to O.C.E. any time after 5:30. You will be sure to see some good basketball.

FRENCH CANADA DISCUSSED BY NEWMAN FRENCH CLUB

A meeting of the Newman French Club was held at Newman Hall last night.

Mr. Albert Fauchey, student in economics, led a discussion on the current article in Life entitled "French Canada." They agreed that it gave an entirely false impression of the Catholic Church in Quebec.

The choice of "O Canada" for our Canadian National Anthem as opposed to "God Save the King" was also discussed. "O Canada" was approved as the more purely Canadian of the two, but the subject was left open.



LOST

Log log decitrig slide rule, in yellow case. Vicinity of coat rack, Hart House.
Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Finder please return to Eng. Soc. Office.
REWARD.
P. H. Aykroyd 9 Garfield Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MIXUP

Check up your raincoat please and thank you. Mine has not come home yet. Answers to the name of Weatherking. It looks like yours—but may not be. Hu 3446.

LOST

Black and white striped pen in plaid pencil case, Tuesday, between St. Joseph's and U.C.. Phone Mi 5657.

LOST

Zippered black leather note book, containing library book and notes, Wednesday morning, in front of U.C. Phone Lo 8842.

LOST

Gold Frat Pin, vicinity of Hart House. Name R. L. Slater on the back. Phone Mo 5409.

Dancing To 3 Orchestras 8 - 1
U.C. $1.25
« « « U. C. FOLLIES » » »
Special Dance Tickets Still On Sale
Junior Common Room TO-DAY 11.00 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Aquatic Show Vaudeville - Movies Refreshments
Others $1.50

Follies Trio



Dorothy Livingstone, Morion Redfern and Pete Cummings, who will warble at the University College Follies in Hart House Theatre tomorrow night. The show in the theatre is completely sold out, but tickets are still available for the dance and the other features of the program. Three dance orchestras, a swimming display, sound movies, a magician and a monologuist will be features of the evening. Special tickets are on sale at the Lit office today between 12 and 2:30 p.m.

hither and yon

with henry z. sable

ONE OF OUR PROFESSORS, who always seemed to be such a nice guy, was dispensing pearls of wisdom concerning a certain disease—and he finished his remarks with these words: "But lately, the mortality has been terribly low."

Well, don't gloom about it old mon.

* * *

The Minnesota Daily ran a headline that told us this amazing news: "CO-ED DORMS OUT OF BOUNDS FOR SAILORS."

Aw, gee, every day new rules.

* * *

And in the same fine newspaper we read: "JUG'S AT STAKE IN WAR HOMECOMING."

This is worth fighting for!

* * *

This business of realism in air raid tests is a good thing, but when the Connecticut Campus tells us that "SIX BUILDINGS TO BE BOMBED ON CAMPUS SATURDAY" we feel that things are beginning to get just a little out of hand.

* * *

Perhaps some of our readers have their own pet names for C.O.T.C. drill or Camp Niagara—but the best we've heard yet is the U.S. Army Officer Candidates' name for the Engineer Officers' School at Fort Belvoir, Va., where saints curse and tough army sergeants cry at the end of a day's work—they call it, lovingly, "*Alcatraz-on-the-Potomac.*"

* * *

A headline in the University of Washington says: "MAN ENTERS FROSH RACE."

S'matter, fellas, ain't frosh human?

* * *

One of our colleagues (and we used to think he was *such* a nice boy, too) wrote a headline for a story last week, that said: MEDICAL EXAMS BY NOVEMBER 14.

Don't say those things. They frighten me.

* * *

Down at Baylor University, in Texas, The Lariat runs a headline which says: "FORMER BEAR IS COWBOY."

Manpower shortage, eh fellas?

* * *

Our nomination for the meanest man in town is the person who labels all taps in the Hart House showers "COLD."

But (horrible thought) maybe he isn't kidding.

* * *

A student at Purdue pulled the prize publicity stunt some weeks ago when he sat, Yogi style, with his legs around his neck, perched on the iron railing in front of a building during most of one Saturday. An agreement had been reached that he would receive a dollar an hour for this advertising gag.

People will do just about anything to pay their fees.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

12-11-42

PART I

(54) A.R.P. LECTURE

The sixth lecture of the course in Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) will be held in Room 101, BIOLOGY BUILDING, on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. Subject: *Personal Protection against Gas.* Lecturer: Prof. F. R. Lorriman. A white blackout practice will be held following the lecture under the University Section Warden, Mr. A. J. Butlin.

(55) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The sixth lecture of the course in Emergency Feeding will be held in the Food Chemistry lecture room, Household Science Building, promptly at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12. Subject: *Protection of Food Against Poison Gas.* Lecturer: Mrs. Ernest Lee, National Commandant, Food Administration Section, C.R.C.C.

(56) DRILL

Weather permitting, drill will be held under the instruction of R.S.M. Andrews, C.O.T.C., at the Trinity Field, on Saturday, Nov. 14, promptly at 11:45 a.m.

(57) UNIFORMS

Members who have not yet obtained their uniforms or who have not yet paid for same, will report to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, as soon as possible. Members who were unable to obtain cap in correct size will also report to arrange for exchange.

(58) W.S.T.D. BADGES

Members in possession of old uniforms will note that W.S.T.D. arm badges are now obsolete. New badges will be drawn immediately from the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

(59) DRESS

All members will wear prescribed uniform, dress, tie, cap, and dark, low-heeled shoes all day Tuesday and Thursday, from this date, except when specially excused. Members whose Corps lectures or duty fall on other days, will wear uniforms only on those days. When in uniform, members will take particular care that hair is neat and secured so as to clear the collar.

Free Universities Plan Students' Day Services

(Continued from Page 1)

to dedicate ourselves to prevent its renewal in any shape or form."

In connection with the celebration of International Students' Day Mr. Pavlasek will give a short speech during the "Serenade for Strings" program, to be broadcast over stations CBL and CBY next Monday from 8:05 to 8:30 p.m.

Col. Hutnik, Czechoslovakian military attache in Canada, who witnessed the massacre, will also give a short speech. Both speakers will speak in English and French. The "Serenade for Strings" will also probably include some Czech music.

U.C. LECTURE

The first in the autumn series of University College Lectures will be delivered by Professor Ernest J. Simmons of Cornell University, in Hart House Theatre at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Subject: Tolstoy and Russia Today. Admission free. The public cordially invited.

International Students' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

enemy, who have suffered and are suffering at the hands of their oppressors.

I am glad to say that His Excellency, Dr. Pavlasek, the Minister of the Czechoslovak Republic to Canada, will be present himself and will deliver an address. This will be followed by an address by Professor B. Wilkinson of the Department of History, and a short address by Professor H. Wasteneys on imprisoned and persecuted students throughout the world. Thereupon there will be a recital of Czechoslovak and Polish music under the direction of Professor Healey Willan.

I earnestly hope that the members of the staff and especially members of the student body will attend in large numbers to show their sympathy with their martyred fellows and to pledge again their devotion to the ideals of freedom, justice, mercy and truth.

H. J. Cody

Honour War Heroes In Remembrance Service

(Continued from Page 1)

fight.

This was followed by further prayers and the National Anthem, during which all officers stood at the salute. When the benediction had been given, the March Past commenced.

The parade led west past University College, around the campus and north through the Memorial Tower. For the March Past, at which the salute was taken by the Lieutenant-Governor, the Brass Band, from its position in front of the platform, played "The Blue and White," Regimental March Past of the C.O.T.C., followed by "Colonel Bogey" and "Soldiers of the Queen."

The parade was led by the Pipe Band, which did not, however, begin to play until it had passed the Memorial Tower.

At the screen beside the tower a Guard was mounted in battle dress, greatcoat, skeleton web and steel helmets, under the command of Sergeant-Major J. Ironside (W.O. 2). With arms reversed and bowed heads it kept watch from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

Many of the large crowd of students probably noticed the uniform worn by the Brass Band. This service dress, with the white band on the forage cap is worn by all ranks of the C.O.T.C. in peace-time, but the last occasion on which it appeared in numbers (until the band was issued with it last month) was at the Remembrance Day service in 1939—the first year of the war.

Before and after the service the carillon in the Memorial Tower was played by J. Leland Richardson, university Carilloneur. Before the commencement of the service a single large bell was tolled.

Vic Parliament Opens Monday

"Resolved that Victory Abroad will mean Revolution at Home" will be the subject discussed at the formal opening on Monday night at 8 p.m. of the Victoria College Debating Parliament. John Dales, the Prime Minister, supported by Phyllis McKenzie, will uphold the affirmative side of the argument, and they will be opposed by Marg Dillon and Norm Sisco. The result will be based on the decision of the house.

Dr. W. T. Brown, Chancellor of Victoria College, acting as Lieutenant Governor, will deliver the speech from the throne. At this opening meeting the speaker for the year will be elected and invested in his robe of office. Officials of the Parliament revealed that the mace has been re-gilded and the speaker's hat artistically re-decorated for this special occasion.

The Minister of the Interior will provide refreshments after the session, which will be free for all who take part in the discussion from the floor following the debate.

New S.A.C. Committee To Consider All Petitions

Petitions to the Students' Administrative Council should be submitted in future to the chairman of the Students' Service Committee of the S.A.C., Council Vice-president Gord Bell, announced yesterday.

This committee, under the chairmanship of Jim Cawley, IV S.P.S., will consider petitions to the S.A.C., and act in an advisory capacity to student groups submitting such petitions, as well as reporting to the Council as to action recommended in each case.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto.
11 NOV. 1942.

No. 22/42

PART II

Last Issue of Orders Part II, No. 21-42, d-5-Nov-42.

SECTION "A" OFFICERS

Nil.

SECTION "B" OTHER RANKS

1. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

"Q" Coy.—

Ptes. Brokenshire, J. M., prom. Sgt.; Nixon, T. W., prom. C.S.M.; Peebles, D. G., prom. Sgt.; Stone, D. C., prom. Sgt.; Bowden, E. H., prom. Cpl.; Brampton, E. H., prom. Cpl.; Chlypawka, A., prom. Cpl.; McCormick, J. F., prom. Cpl.; Paslawski, L., prom. Cpl.

"R" Coy.—

Ptes. Bauckham, J. F., prom. C.S.M.; McKendry, J. B. J., prom. C.Q.M.S.; Orr, D. J., prom. Cpl.; Slater, R. J., prom. Cpl.; Turner, R. D., prom. Cpl.; Elgie, R. W., prom. Cpl.; McGanity, W. J., prom. Cpl.; Dyer, D. W., prom. Cpl.; McBirnie, J. E., prom. Cpl.; Fisk, M. K., prom. Cpl.

"S" Coy.—

Ptes. Foley, P.D., prom. C.S.M.; Laughlen, R. N., prom. Sgt.; Weir, R. A., prom. Cpl.; Brigham, K. R., prom. Cpl.; Kidd, G. M., prom. Cpl.; McInnes, H. L., prom. Cpl.; Brant, W. J., prom. Sgt.; Mason, P. B., prom. Sgt.; Smallman, W. W., prom. Cpl.; Protheroe, J. E., prom. Cpl.; Herron, D. G. M., prom. Cpl.; Hall, R. M., prom. Cpl.; Dewar, K. G., prom. Cpl.; Macivor, G. S., prom. Cpl.; Weedon, G. E., prom. Cpl.; Whittingham, D. S., prom. Cpl.

"T" Coy.—

Ptes. Archibald, H. E., prom. C.S.M.; Clarke, A., prom. C.Q.M.S.; Jull, T. A., prom. Sgt.; Ham, J. M., prom. Sgt.; Spence, H. B., prom. Sgt.; Orlando, J. J., prom. Sgt.; Crawford, H. J. prom. Cpl.; Muckle, J. G. H., prom. Cpl.; Nylin, M. E., prom. Sgt.

"W" Coy.—

Ptes. Gould, G. T., prom. C.S.M.; Knight, S. A., prom. Cpl.; Ballard, N. A., prom. Sgt.; Bailey, F. H.; prom. Cpl.; McClelland, R. B., prom. Sgt.; Hodgson, J. M., prom. Sgt.; Dewar, A. S., prom. Cpl.

2. APPOINTMENTS

The undermentioned personnel are appointed Lance-Corporal as stated opposite their respective names.

"Q" Coy.—

Ptes. Davis, W. D. H.; Dedrick, M. E.; Dunn, W. J.; Fowler, R. E.; Kitchen, B. J.; Laughton, P. M.; MacDonald, N. B.; Martin, P.; Mountfield, W. K.; Pell, D. N.; Ricker, J. C.; Wonders, W. C.; Wickware, J. P.; Thompson, W. J.

"W" Coy.—

Ptes. Koury, H.; Keast, R. J.; McAdama, D. B.; Higgins, L. T.; Kirkwood, D. H. W.

3. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL — COURSE NO. 301

The undermentioned other ranks qualified as shown, at Course No. 301 (Chemical Warfare) with effect 6 Nov. 1942.

Ptes. Campbell, K. R., "O" Coy., Q3; Kates, M., "O" Coy., Q3; Sametz, Z., "O" Coy., Q2; Scovie, C. J., "O" Coy., Q3; Hughsen, H. M., "T" Coy., Q2; Storey, J. W., "T" Coy., Q2; Roche, D. J., "W" Coy., Q3; Boyd-Bowman, P. M., "W" Coy., Q1; Leuty, R. D., "W" Coy., Q3; Weber, W. W., "W" Coy., Q3.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut.-Adjt.,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942 — No. 36

Medical Student Group Elects National Officers At Meeting Of Delegates

Stu Robinson, IV Meds, Is CAMSI President for Coming Year; Hazel, Dalziel Are Also Elected

TO CONVENE AT TORONTO

The national executive of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes was elected yesterday at a meeting of Toronto delegates to the national convention held two weeks ago at the University of Western Ontario. As next year's convention will be held at Toronto, the executive for the year is composed of University of Toronto students.

National president for the year will be Stuart Robinson, IV Meds, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be Howard Hazel and Doug Dalziel respectively.

The new president was head of his high school student parliament, has been an interfaculty swimming and waterpolo champion and is the present treasurer of the Medical Society. Howard Hazel is described by the former chairman of the CAMSI committee as possessing an initiative and executive energy which will prove a great asset to Toronto and all medical schools in Canada. The secretary-treasurer, Doug Dalziel, was last year's chairman of the co-operative committee of the CAMSI and through a survey already made has elaborate plans for starting a Book and Instrument Exchange for medical students.

McGill Students Observe Nov. 17

Montreal, Nov. 12 — (CUP) — The student body of McGill will join the free universities of the world to commemorate Nov. 17 as a memorial for the Czech students who were massacred three years ago.

An open meeting under the sponsorship of the Students' Executive Council will be held at Moyse Hall at 5:00 p.m. Nov. 17. The speaker will be Colonel Hutnik, Officer Commanding the Czechoslovak Forces in Canada. Col. Hutnik was in Praha during the massacres and later managed to escaped to France and Great Britain. Messages on behalf of the faculty and students will also be given at the meeting.

Athlone to Visit McMaster Soon

Hamilton, Nov. 12 — (CUP) — His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada, will attend a parade and morning convocation on Friday, Dec. 11, it was announced by the Chancellor of McMaster University.

It is His Excellency's wish that his visit be mainly for undergraduates. Because of inadequate accommodation, it is possible that admission will be limited to those in the senior years. Although definite details of the parade have not yet been worked out, it is probable that the various units in the University, the C.O.T.C., the U.A.T.C., the C.R.C.C., and the Radio Technicians will appear in uniform on the occasion of His Excellency's visit.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON CUTS DOWN FORMAL DANCES

Seattle, Nov. 12 — A semi-formal "Varsity Night" has been announced by the University of Washington student council here for the evening of Dec. 4. This affair will take the place of this campus' formal Varsity Ball. The move is in line with a policy of replacing formal off-campus affairs with informal affairs on the campus.

Noted Doctor Is Saturday's R.C.I. Lecturer

The topic of the Royal Canadian Institute lecture, Saturday evening in Convocation Hall at 8:15 p.m., will be "The Life Blood." The lecture will be given by William Boyd, M.D., F.R.C.P., Professor of Pathology and Bacteriology at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Boyd is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh where he received his M.B. and Ch.B. in 1908, his M.D. in 1911 and his Diploma in Psychiatry in 1912. During the last war he served as Captain in the 3rd Field Ambulance, 46th Division of the Imperial Forces. He was Professor of Pathology at the University of Manitoba from 1915-1937 and also Pathologist at the Winnipeg General Hospital.

Dr. Boyd's lecture will deal with the blood in health and disease. He will point out the importance of blood in carrying water, food and oxygen to the various parts of the body and regulating the temperature. He will discuss briefly the questions of anaemia, of haemorrhage, and of blood transfusion.

Local Journalist Speaks on Soviet

Soviet Russia, as we are gradually beginning to know and understand her, was the theme of a talk given by Raymond A. Davies, co-author of Soviet Asia and foreign correspondent of Saturday Night, MacLean's, and the Star Weekly, at the fortnightly meeting of the International Affairs Club Wednesday afternoon.

Touching on the highlights of Russian life, Mr. Davies commented on the fact that complex as it is under the communist system, it is yet thoroughly organized in a manner characteristic of the people. The communities built around the factories are like small towns, and are responsible for their individual education, hospitalization, recreation, and so on. In the country too, Mr. Davies pointed out, collective farming has produced numerous "communities" which are in a sense self-sufficient.

"The leaders of the bolshevist revolution," stated Mr. Davies, "were far-sighted and began to give the young people a new, abstract ideal." This ideal grew up with them through education which was for the first time made compulsory. As far as universities go, the government offers free admission—though on a scholastically competitive basis—and allows a living stipend to the students. Before 1917, professional teachers and doctors were brought into the country, and were thus a limited accessibility. Now they are numerous, and Russia has improved as a result. Advanced research and experimentation is being carried on, Raymond told the club.

But Soviet Russia's success has not come easily, the speaker pointed out. Poverty has had to be contended with; and although the government guarantees a job for any worker and retirement with old-age pension after the age of 55, the standard of living has been low in general. "Morality," the speaker maintained, however, "has been developed in Russia and is high, despite impressions to the contrary. The church, because it was a corrupt part of the Czarist regime, was thrown out; but it is gradually being returned to by many people, though the majority are still essentially atheistic."

Willan Plays Own Work At Service

Dr. Healey Willan, University of Toronto Organist, has arranged his regular bi-weekly Monday recital in Convocation Hall to be a part of the International Students' Day memorial service to the students of Czechoslovakia who were massacred by the Germans.

Dr. Willan has arranged to have the Choir of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene assist him throughout his recital. Their first number will be a Motet, "O King Unto Whom All Things Do Live," by Dr. Willan himself, and the performance will be dedicated to the memory of the Czechoslovakian students.

RECITAL PROGRAM

Following is the program of the recital of Czechoslovak and Polish music to be conducted by Professor Healey Willan during the International Students' Day observance ceremonies in Convocation Hall Monday.

1. Funeral March — *Chopin*
2. Motet: O King unto whom all things do live — *Willan*
   The Choir of the Church of S. Mary Magdalene
3. At the Hero's Grave — *Dvorak*
4. Three Biblical Songs — *Dvorak*
   By the waters of Babylon
   God is my shepherd
   I will sing a new song of praise
   (Evaleen Kilby)

The National Anthems of Czechoslovakia
O Canada
God Save the King.

Coeds to Serve At School Dinner

Bolstered by an emergency draft of 30 waitresses from on and off the campus, the annual School Dinner will be held next Thursday as planned, M. J. Aykroyd, Dinner Committee chairman, announced last night.

Threatened with cancellation on account of labour shortage, the dinner was saved when committee members issued a call for experienced waitresses from the student body. The 40 university girls applying were interviewed by Miss Ransom, chief dietician of Hart House and about half of their number was accepted. Others were obtained outside the University.

True to a promise made in their recruiting campaign, the committee plan to throw a party for the emergency waitresses in the near future. Details of this affair are still tentative.

Some of the girls have agreed to be on call in case of similar needs in the future, Hart House officials announced.

Armed Forces Exhibition In Hart House Art Gallery To Be Opened Tomorrow

Entries From All Branches of Service Total 227, Warden J. R. Gilley Reveals in Radio Address

WORK IN ALL MEDIUMS

The Canadian Armed Forces Exhibition will be opened in the Hart House Art Gallery tomorrow by H. O. McCurry, Director of The National Art Gallery, Warden J. R. Gilley stated last night in a radio address on the Exhibition over the CBC. As far as is known, this marks the first organized effort in Canada during this war to give members of the Armed Forces who draw and paint in their spare time an opportunity to show their work, he said.

The Warden revealed that 227 entries have come in from every branch of the services. There are paintings and sketches in every medium—oils, water-colour, pastel, tempera, pen and ink, crayon and pencil.

Speaking of the subject matter which will be seen, Mr. Gilley said that for the most part the pictures relate to the artists' experience on active duty. Apart from landscapes and portraits, they show troops in training, army manoeuvres, naval vessels, a sailing ship, a flying field, planes in formation, the interior of a soldiers' hut, and engineering worshop.

"Admirable work has been done by some who have had little or no training," Mr. Gilley added. "A few of these have expressed the desire that instruction may be made available to them. We hope, that as a result of this exhibition, a wide interest in this and similar activities in the Forces may be aroused and that such leisure time diversions may be recognized as making a valuable contribution to the morale of the services."

Armstrong Series Begins Monday

The fourth series of the annual Armstrong lectures will be held Nov. 16 and 17 at 5 p.m. in Victoria College Chapel. This lectureship, endowed in 1938 by the late Mr. George H. Armstrong, deals with educational and religious subjects.

This year the speaker is to be Professor John Hughes, head of the Department of Education at McGill University. The lectures will deal with educational values, under the titles "Heritages from the Past" and "Contributions of the University and the School."

In previous years, the speakers have been Professor A. J. Wace of Cambridge, Professor W. C. Hocking of Harvard, and Mr. Lester B. Pearson, Assistant Under-Secretary of States for external affairs.

Dentistry Graduate Killed at Dieppe

Major Thomas E. Hayhurst, 40, graduate in dentistry at the University, has been reported killed in action at Dieppe in a letter from a prisoner of war received here recently.

A resident of Windsor, Ont., Maj. Hayhurst took post-graduate work in New York before opening at practice in Windsor in 1930.

Major Hayhurst was senior in command of the 1938 rifle team from Canada which won the Rajah of Kolapore's challenge cup at the Bisley shoot.

He is survived by his widow and by a son, Thomas, Jr., born shortly after he went overseas.

Subject Of Final Victoria Bob Skit Cloaked By Directorial Silence

Four days home from the west, the Victoria College Bob Committee announces that the Bob will be held as usual in Hart House Theatre at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17. Arrangements are complete, except for selection of a dance-floor, which has not yet been made definite.

The Bob is under the direction of Mac Taylor. The members of the traditional Bob quartet are Elmer Phillips, Rev Secord, Malcom Dederick and Peter Bryce.

The first skit will reveal the possibilities inherent in the exhaustive removal of manpower by national selective service. The second skit throws much light on the rumour that, as it seems, a number of Vic officials have been discovered in collaboration with the Nippon government. The age-old subject of fees and their ultimate destination adds further complications. The third skit turns on a current theme whose timely interest the director feels will be best preserved by silence.

In spite of the freshmen's superiority in numbers the Committee expects that the sophomores will out-sing, out-shout and out-perform them. After the show dancing will be enjoyed to the strains of Fred Evis' orchestra. Tickets will go on sale Friday morning at the V.C.U. office.

WYMILWOOD RECITAL

Pearl Palmason, violinist, with Frances Marr Adaskin as accompanist, will present the following program at the Wymilwood Musicale, Sunady, Nov. 15 at 9 p.m. Students of all faculties welcome.

I. *Vitali*—Ciaccona
II. *Lalo*—Symphonie Espagnole (1st mvt.)
III. *Francoeur-Kreisler*—Siciliano and Rigaudon
Pugnanin-Kreisler—Praeludium and Allegro
Rachmaninoff—Romance
Albeniz-Dushkin—Jota Aragonesa

CO-EDS AID STAMP DRIVE SELLING SYMPHONY TICKETS

Winnipeg, Nov. 12—(CUP)—A new method of boosting war stamp sales was introduced at the University of Manitoba here recently where the University Music Department allowed admittance to the bi-monthly symphony concerts only through purchase of one or more war saving stamps. Students brought tickets from pretty college co-eds dressed as Miss Canadas.

NEWSFRONTS

London — A combined British and American force struck last night by land, sea and air at approaches to Tunisia. Planes from Malta destroyed or damaged 38 Axis planes on an airfield near Tunis.

Cairo—British 8th Army plunged into Lybia yesterday in pursuit of fleeing Afrika Korps.

London—The French Fleet lay off Toulon last night, ready to resist any aggressive action.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The President has requested the members of the Student's Administrative Council to attend in a body the service on International Student Day on Monday, Nov. 16. Members should report at the main entrance, ground floor, Convocation Hall, where seats will be reserved, at 4 p.m.

The President has also requested that his dinner to the Council on Tuesday, Nov. 17, be kept informal.

University College Lit Plans Dinner Meeting

A new departure from the traditional Lit meeting will be the College Dinner of the University College Literary and Athletic Society at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Originally planned as a college luncheon, the meeting was changed to an evening function in order to allow time for Freshman nominations.

Big attraction of the occasion will be the waitresses especially recruited from the Household Economics course for the occasion.

Tickets, at 35 cents each, go on sale in the U.C. Rotunda this week.

Co-Ed Wardens Practice Duties, May Take Part In City Blackout

Student air raid wardens held their first practical demonstration yesterday afternoon on the campus. The new control room in the basement of Simcoe Hall was put to practical use as the co-ed wardens phoned in their reports from their various stations in and around the university buildings.

According to the A.R.P. system of Toronto, the area from Bloor to College streets and from St. George Street to the east side of Queen's Park is a Section of this city, with its centre in Simcoe Hall. Then within the Section there are 14 Sectors—each with its post-warden and deputy-warden. There is at least one person on patrol in each building of a sector, and one or two on watch outside.

When going on duty, each girl reports to her warden, who in turn phones in to the control room of her Section. Those who are stationed in the control room are busy keeping track of proceedings through their large map of the Section and their charts on the wall. Every member is accounted for by an intricate system of tags, and if help is required in any place, it can immediately and directly be sent out from the control room.

"It is possible," the girls were told by Miss Parkes and Mr. Butlin, the heads of the university A.R.P., "that some of you will be able to assist in the official blackout to be held here in Toronto sometime next week."

The VARSITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942

They Were Dangerous

In commemorating the martyrdom of the students of Prague University on Monday we are honouring the brave people of a nation for whom education was one of the most important things in life, if not the most important. Czechoslovokia was founded by a great scholar, Thomas Masaryk, who is venerated all over the world by those who care for liberty and justice and who was a professor of philosophy before he became a revolutionary and an exile in the cause of his country's freedom. When he came back to the newly created state of Czechoslovakia he gave his people a program of education and high democratic standards which they enthusiastically followed.

His successor, Dr. Edouard Benes, was also an academic teacher. Thus Czechoslovakia came to look to its schools and universities as the corner stone of the country.

"For the Czechoslovaks, the school," one of them has written, "was a 'workshop of humanity,' a hallowed place far above the influence of party politics and above the trivialities of everyday life. The national educational system was the crown of Czech democracy, a national possession of which we were all proud. After the armament expenditure forced upon us by the war lust of Prussianism, it was educational expenditure that formed the largest item in our national budget. . . . But what we most valued about our schools was the spirit of true freedom which educated our children to be free citizens of a democratic republic. The heroes of our children were the first President of the Republic, T. G. Masaryk, Abraham Lincoln, Wilson and other prominent fighters for right, justice and democracy. Our teachers confirmed their pupils in the belief that in the life of the nation and of the individual spiritual values are far more important than material goods; they taught them to hate soulless militarism, which believes that force is superior to justice."

The spirit of such a country is not easily quenched.

The Facts

It is easy to understand why the Germans so quickly liquidated the educational institutions of Czechoslovakia as soon as they invaded it. What is harder for us to visualize is the obscene brutality with which the liquidation was carried out. We have been too far removed from the scene of such crimes for their actuality to be vivid to us. The brief facts of the martyrdom of the Praha students are as follows:

On November 15, 1939, a group of university students demonstrated against the invasion of their country before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Prague. Ten were arrested and another killed.

In the early hours of November 17 Gestapo agents broke into both men's and women's residences and into student boarding houses, tied the pyjama-clad students together in threes and drove them off in trucks. Those who resisted were shot. Later students and professors were arrested in the university lecture rooms. Staff members and even the patients in the infirmary were arrested.

The bound prisoners were taken to the football stadium where they were stripped, drenched with cold water and made to lie on the ground through the raw November night. About one hundred and fifty were shot. The first nine to be murdered were presidents of the student associations.

Those still alive were tortured with all the sadistic ingenuity of the Nazi brain. Accounts of this orgy of slaughter are nauseating beyond words. Those considered possible to print are included in the Czechoslovak Blue Book, published by the Czechoslovak National Committee.

The victims of this atrocity who were still alive were transported to concentration camps in Germany. The universities technical colleges and high schools were ordered closed for three years. All the equipment of the universities and their libraries were destroyed.

Somewhat similar liquidation programs have been carried out by the Germans in Poland and in the other lands which they have desecrated. But the first and the worst purge of the universities was in Czechoslovakia.

The name of these heroic student martyrs of Prague will live in the long and bloody history of the fight of the nations of the world for freedom from aggression and for the right to democracy.

It is their name and their memory which we honour, as do the other democractic nations, in the memorial ceremony to be held on Monday afternoon.

International Day

When students gather in Convocation Hall Monday to pay tribute to the Czechoslovak student victims of Nazi brutality and hate, they will, naturally be for the most part of Canadian birth. They will be showing their respect to the men and women of a foreign University who died in defence of ideals for which we too are now fighting.

But there will be another group present whose feelings will be different. They will be the European-born students now enrolled at the University of Toronto—many of whom were actually driven from their home universities by German storm-troopers. To them will be given the opportunity of paying tribute not to remote allies but to neighbours whose fate they can well appreciate.

And so, to its suggestion yesterday that all students attend the ceremony of commemoration, The Varsity today adds a special word to the Czechs, the Poles, the Ukrainians, and representatives of other now-dormant nations now on this campus to come to offer their respect to the memory of the hideously tortured students of Prague.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

We wish to protest against your attitude as shown in your editorial of Nov. 12 toward the courageous and much needed efforts made by two social work students to eradicate racial prejudice which is hindering our war effort. That you could question whether such discrimination is undemocratic seems incredible, particularly as you represent a college newspaper which should be the organ of enlightenment. Persons who think themselves worthy of a university education should be capable of understanding that citizenship and democratic privileges should not depend on the presence or absence of colouring in the skin. At a time like this when total unity for winning this war is essential, there is no place for half-hearted support of attempts to eliminate discord.

Yours sincerely,

C. W. Coleman,
VI Sociology,
J. C. Carter,
IV Sociology.
Toronto, Nov. 12, 1942.

To Messrs. Lyons and Weinstein—signators of the letter referred to above—The Varsity extends the most cordial and sincere wishes for the success of their attempt to outlaw such discrimination as they outlined yesterday.

To Messrs. Coleman and Carter The Varsity replies that the question-mark attached to the headline surmounting the editorial in point—which piece of punctuation is apparently the main basis of their protest—was placed there because we had no actual proof of the authenticity of the charges made by the two Social Work students. If the incident took place as they described it—and we now have reason to believe that their account is substantially correct—it definitely deserves the epithet "undemocratic."

Implication is made above that The Varsity is failing in its function as an "organ of enlightenment." We would point out that the Lyons-Weinstein letter was submitted to four Toronto daily newspapers and that to date only The Varsity has printed it.—EDITOR.



VARSITY WHIPS BRUINS

By J. Coleman Egbert

Varsity's unbeaten hockeyists scored their third straight victory last night, downing Boston Bruins, 3-1 to take over N.H.L. leadership.

Sparked by Jack McLean, I S.P.S., and Bobby Copp, V Dents, the Blues scored their margin of victory in the second period of a thrill-packed contest.

With Turk Broda, II Meds, kicking out Bruin shots in masterly style and the defence team of Vic's Bucko McDonald and Pharmacy's Reg Hamilton knocking Bostonians all over the ice in neatly-piled heaps, the collegians showed strength in every department. Billy Taylor, the U.C. speedster was dangerous around the nets at all times, and Lorne Carr stayed away from his slide-rule long enough to show the form that made him chief scoring threat of the School Thirds in his freshman year.

"They looked pretty good tonight," said Athletic Director Warren Stevens after the game, "but they'll have a tougher time with McGill next week."

let's go places

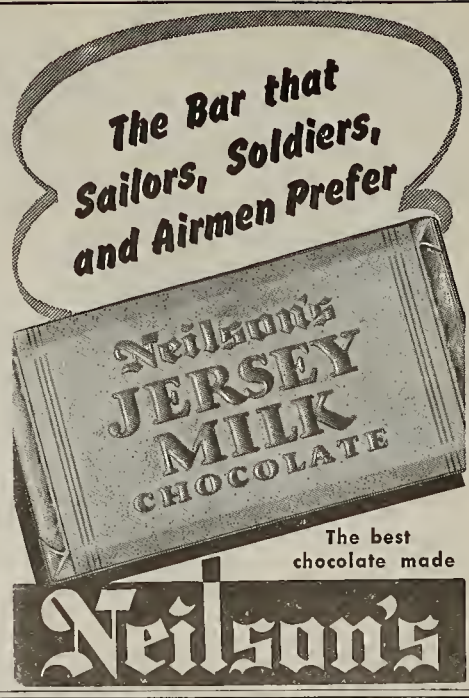
Book fans will be shocked when they see how Hollywood script writers have jazzed up the plot of *Tish*. Marjorie Main does make an appealing characterization of the little old lady who persists in doing good no matter what anyone else thinks. Zasu Pitts keeps the incidenta humour going to make up for a thinnish plot.

UPTOWN DOUBLE BILL

Friendly Enemies wastes quite a bit film on the unimportant moves of the characters. The scene is laid in 1918 among some German Americans in New York. None of the east is particularly convincing, but Charlie Ruggles carries on to weld the plot together.

W. N.

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550 ENGINEERS WANTED

Experienced Epicureans to enjoy the food served by thirty beautiful College Girls
53rd SCHOOL DINNER
Great Hall 7 p.m. Thurs. Nov. 19
Applicants must present 75c to Club Reps

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Falconbridge and Smith "Canadian Business Law" and Thos. Hardy "Return of the Native," within last two weeks, probably in Hart House. Ra 3674.

REWARD

Strayed or stolen—zippered black leather note-book containing notes and pens, vicinity Great Hall, Tues. Return of notes chief interest, please! Call S.A.C. Office or F. Wilson, Ra 4340.

Phillips Calculus & Analytical Mech. for Eng. were removed from Hart House Mon. 9. Please return to S. A. C. Office, Hart House. No questions asked.

Senior School Triumph On Snow-Covered Field

Edge Juniors, 3-0 in Colourless Game at Varsity Stadium to Stay in Running for Mulock Cup Playoffs

PLACEMENT DECIDES IT

By Bill Nicholls

With Jack Frost making early promises of that "White Christmas," Sr. S.P.S. plowed through the fighting Junior Schoolmen 3-0 yesterday afternoon at Varsity Stadium.

Including the white field, obliterated white markers, and white jerseys of the Senior squad, the game was fairly colourless. The only score came close to the end of the third quarter when Ted Webb booted an icy ball for a placement after Vern Booth had been mobbed on a third down kick, five yards from his goal line.

The Seniors played a heavy game with "Weed" Quintenton squelching anything brilliant from the Junior backfield. Seymour's kicking kept the Seniors on the attack for most of the game and "Punchy" Parchello made numerous dents in the Jr. line. Lawrence to Walden passes made the game worth watching as the Juniors fought desperately all through the contest.

First Quarter:

After the first skirmishes Stafford went through for yards, but a fumble gave the Seniors possession on their opponents' 40. Seymour's booting and a 15 yard gain by McIntyre brought the heart of the Junior line found the Juniors tussling out to their five yard line. Successive bucks and a long bounding punt put the Junior team out of danger, with the Seniors on the Juniors' 40 yard line at the end of a scoreless quarter.

Second Quarter:

Holding well along the line, the Juniors kept their opponents at bay. A short end over end boot by Seymour almost ended in a rouge, but Booth ran it out. On the next exchange of kicks the ball went out on the middle touch line.

Lawrence got away a snappy pass to Walden for 25 yards. Parchello intercepted a second pass, and then dashed through for yards.

Third Quarter:

Breaking up plays, Senior School started to drive from the whistle, Graham diving through a horde of tacklers to the Junior 40. After the kick, Parchello nailed his tackle on the .five Booth attempted to kick out but the pigskin was blocked. The ball was placed near the uprights and Ted Webb lofted a placement.

Third quarter score: Sr. S.P.S. 3, Jr. S.P.S. 0.

Fourth Quarter:

With their backs to the goal line, Jr. School took to the air and continued to throw passes for the remainder of the play. Lawrence to Waldon on a shoe-string catch put the ball on the Junior 25. With the ball still deep in his end after the exchange of kicks, Lawrence threw another thriller to Lawrence. Parchello finally sounded the knell of Junior advances when he intercepted another Lawrence special with less than three minutes to go.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
Sr. School 3 — Jr. School 0

SOCCER
Emmanuel 2 — Trinity 0
Dents 5 — Pharmacy 0

LACROSSE
Dents 7 — Meds 6
Sr. School 21 — Pharmacy A 3

SWIM LEAGUE
School III 26 — Trinity 7
Knox 19½ — St. Mike's 13½

VOLLEYBALL
Med III B 15-15 — U.C. V 12-9
Med II A 15-6-15 — Phar. A 5-15-11
St. Mike's C 15-11-16—Trin. B 1-15-14
P.H.E. IV 15-8-15—St. Mike's 5-15-16

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

LOOK, MA, THEY'ER OURS

For the first time in Varsity's history we have professional hockey players attending the University—or we should say that for the first time there are undergraduates playing pro hockey. This is a memorable occasion—but even further we might add that these N.H.L. freshmen play like veterans first time out—in fact merit three star rating. For right winger McLean slapped in the first goal and assisted in both the others—and defenceman Copp did himself proud with his stone-wall defence work and aggressive tactics. And those brown and yellow stick-wavers that were taken down a peg or two weren't just the Junior "C" squad from Pudunk Corners. No sir — those were the Boston Bruins, oftentimes winner of the Stanley mug. And the men they had to get past were no greenhorns — Dit Clapper, Flash Hollett, Bill Cowley, the two Jacksons and some more all-stars. And then the guardian of the captured fort, Frankie Brimsek, hadn't just learned to skate, either. Which all shows to go you that hockey players are made, not born.



JACK McLEAN

And Jack McLean has had a life of sport—however few the years. He started big-time stuff with Western Tech where he stayed five years. Last season he went to Humberside and starred in practically all athletics. For instance he was chosen for the Globe's Western All-Star rugby team. Then he came down here this fall, there being no Blue and White squad, he had planned to burn up the ice lanes of the West Toronto Mercantile League with Stafford Industries. But Coach Hap Day needed some high-class material to fill some of the gaps left by the departed members and noting Jack's crack record with Young Rangers last season induced his signature to a nice little contract—well, we're not sure how little. But then the snag came for both Copp and McLean—no passports could be had for the students to go on the road trips with the team. So that necessitates participation in only games played in Canada—Toronto and Montreal. Thusly the business of hockey and the business of classes and lectures could both be taken care of expeditiously.

Its a bit early to go throwing anyone's chest out—and with only a game or so under the belt but we maintain these lads were travelling with good company—Taylor, Schriner, Apps—and held their own plus. If one stops to dream about peacetime and intercollegiate hockey one can imagine all sorts of things with these two as the nucleus for a really hot team — but stop us, Jackson, before we start on that subject. However, it was, and we are confident, will be, proven that even though these two perhaps don't turn out to a Shore and a Conacher, they'll give all-comers something to talk about.

» The Sportswoman «

By Aileen McNally

We hope we are not being overly optimistic in saying that today will see the end of the longest tennis tournament in college history. At 1:45 Virginia Kitto and Virginia McLeod will meet, and Virginia ??? at the conclusion of the match will be inter-faculty champion. Both these girls have had wide experience in the tennis field, and two seasons ago Virginia McLeod won the tournament, so some really good tennis should be seen. So come, brave the wintry blasts, and stop by St. Hilda's this afternoon to give the girls a little support.

* * *

Coming indoors we have news for the bowling enthusiasts. Arrangements have been made with the Mid-town alley and we may play there any afternoon. A slight sum of one dollar entitles one to play 20 games. This should be paid to the bowling representative in your college or faculty. Barbara Rowe is in charge of bowling this year, so for further information we suggest your contacting her at St. Hilda's. Bowling is one game in which no great skill is required, and is a golden opportunity to have a lot of fun and be athletic at the same time. So just pay up, get your card and drop over to Bloor and Bathurst any afternoon.

* * *

Up at O.C.E. our co-eds are still playing basketball. The first tilt saw II P.H.E. defeat U.C. Jrs. 23-9. U.C. put up a good fight but in their eagerness were a bit rough and Jean Crawford, the referee, was kept busy calling fouls. It was P.H.E.'s second game in as many nights, and their playing seemed to indicate a natural tiredness. It is too bad that such arrangements are necessary in the schedule.

The play in the second game in which St. Hilda's Freshies "B" were crushed by the Physios, was more even than the 49-4 score indicates. The Freshies, sparked by Ann Corrigan who fought from start to finish and deserves a bouquet for a splendid game, did their best, but were no match for Barbara Metcalfe's height. She just stood under the basket and scored shot after shot, and was very ably supported by Betty Danard. The Physios have the makings of a good team and it would not surprise us if they take their group.

Having now put ourselves on the proverbial limb, we say thirty for tonight.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. SWIMMERS

A and B teams both swim today at 5 p.m. All swimmers of both teams are requested to be on hand promptly.

U.C. RUGBY

Light signal drill today, 12:30-1:30. Everyone must be out. Game Monday with St. Mike's.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium at 4.15	St. M. vs Jr. Med		Hambley, Cowansky, Murray
	Back West at 4.15	Vic vs Sr. Med		Allman, Natoli, Nicholls
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Vic vs Sr. Med	U.C. A U.C. B	Crane, Springer
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	St. M. E	vs SPS VII	Lewarne
	3.45	Med I.B	SPS VIII	Blum

SATURDAY

VOLLEYBALL	12.15	Med II.B	vs SPS VI	Spivak
TRIANGULAR HARRIER MEET		10.30		High Park

Varsity, Niagara University and R.N.A.F.

Two Varsity Undergrads Lead Leafs' Victory Drive

Two Varsity undergraduates, Bobby Copp and Jack McLean struck the Three Star Selection last night as they played hockey for Toronto Maple Leafs and sparked the Stanley Cup holders to a 3-1 victory over Boston.

Bobby Copp, fifth year Dents student, in his first season of pro hockey, played a masterly game as a rushing defenceman. Owing to the many gaps in the powerful Leaf team of last season a certain amount of pessimism was felt over this year's entry but the showing of the two Varsity lads was a tonic for this fever. Copp was tops and his praises rung. Bobby Hewitson said, "He played a good, sound game and rushed very well."

Jack McLean was the hero of the evening though. He scored the first goal of the game in the first pro game of his career. And on top of that he assisted in the other two Lefian tallies. Foster Hewitt exclaimed, "A speed merchant . . . a very aggressive player who will certainly take the fancy of the Toronto crowd."

Thus was Jack McLean praised on his first performance. Going to his first year lectures in S.P.S. every day one would wonder how he finds time to train and play such high class hockey in such high class company. In fact this is the first time in Varsity history that undergraduates have attended lectures and played pro hockey simultaneously.

Faded Green Ties To Reappear

The 11th reunion of the Engineering Alumni will be held on Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Royal York Hotel. The reunions are held every three years and are the occasion for extensive celebrations by former schoolmen. This year, owing to the need for engineers in industry, the program has been condensed into one day in place of the usual two or three.

Major V. E. Hahn of John Inglis Co., recently appointed director general of army technical development bases, will address the engineers at their stag dinner. A feature of the dinner will be a broadcast of greetings from 200 graduates in England. These men, now in the armed forces overseas, will gather at the Savoy Hotel in London, from which place greetings will be short-waved by the BBC and picked up by the CBC to be re-broadcast.

Flying Instructor Is V.C.F. Speaker

Pilot Officer Douglas Feaver, former Victoria College student, will speak at a Fireside Sing-Song Sunday evening in Student House, 624 Spadina Ave. The service, which takes place at 8:30 p.m., is sponsored by the V.C.F.

Coming to Varsity from Scarboro Collegiate on a language scholarship two years ago, P.O. Feaver left his academic career for the R.C.A.F., at the end of his first year. He soon became a flying instructor at Hagarsville, Ont.

Norwegian Flyers Join in Harrier

The Blue and White harrier team travels High Park way tomorrow morning in search of a second victory to wind up a highly successful season. The Niagara University team will arrive this evening and will spend the night at St. Michael's College. An added feature to the race will be the appearance of a squad from the R.N.A.F. at Little Norway, which is expected to provide more opposition than the Niagara troupe.

The Toronto team will be made up of the same runners who turned in the stellar performance against Buffalo State last Saturday. These men are urged to dress warmly because it looks like a rather chilly morning, and to arrange to meet the street car the same as before.

Although Niagara was badly defeated by the same Buffalo team which Varsity set back last week, Hec Phillips is taking no chances on over confidence and has had his team doing light work during the last week.

The time again is 10:30 tomorrow morning, and the place, High Park.

School, Dents Stickmen Whip Meds, Druggists

Dents eked out an overtime victory over Meds and Senior School walked over Pharmacy A with 7-6 and 21-3 scores respectively yesterday in a lacrosse double-bill.

Scoring in spurts the Meds stickmen kept ahead of the Dents until the final quarter when the Garnet and Blue banged in two to tie it up. After five minutes of overtime the Molarmen finally blinked the light for the winning tally. Meds scorers were Spooner and Rae with singletons and Nikaido with four. Dents counters were chalked up by Currie and McCartney with two and Murray with three.

Pharmacy had no chance at all against the strong Senior School squad. Leibowitz and Spence tried hard for the druggists and notched the three. School scorers were Hefferman and Crosby with one, Kent and Graham with two, Kellam with seven and Lewarne with eight.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

Meeting at 12:45 on Monday of the U.C. Athletic Board.

Join our
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You'll realize how many students are taking advantage of our
Special Student Rate
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th 8 P.M. TICKETS ON SALE, ALUMNI HALL

art, music and drama

Teamwork

Jan Peerce

Jan Peerce has a masculine tenor voice (which is a bit of a rarity) and he knows how to use it properly (which is perhaps rarer still). He presented at Eaton Auditorium last night the most interesting vocal recital this year has yet produced.

The chief quality of Mr. Peerce's voice is the beautiful resonance which he achieves. His voice fills his whole head, one feels as one listens. His enunciation is fairly clear; his feeling for the music he sings supreme; and his acting ability, in putting that feeling across, excellent.

The second group, by Schubert and Brahms, was the best music, and the most interesting. They are subtle in the relationship of music and lyric, and a good deal of the other music was not. Brahms' *Sweet Cheeks to Me Turning* is especially delicate, and Mr. Peerce brought forth all its delicacy in his best work of the evening.

The rest of the program was almost equally good.

Gwendolyn Williams did a remarkable job of last minute substitution for Mr. Peerce's accompanist who was suddenly taken ill. Just how last minute the job was, we were told, and it certainly was not evident. It seemed as if Miss Williams had been accompanying Mr. Peerce for years, so well did they team up. Truly, it was a remarkable feat of musicianship.

Mr. Peerce was unfortunate in his final encores. I can say this: he is the first man I have heard sing Oley Speaks' *Morning* (the thousand others were sopranos). I hope that he will be the last.

NEIL MACDONALD.

Bach

Lubka Kolessa

The first of Lubka Kolessa's five o'clock recitals was held in the Conservatory Concert Hall yesterday afternoon. This first concert of the series was on all-Bach one.

Madame Kolessa opened her recital with a Tauzig transcription of the well-known *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor*. Although it is impossible to achieve the majesty of this organ work on a mere piona, the recitalist succeeded in giving not just immense volume, but a performance in which musicianship and technique were supreme.

The *Italian Concerto* followed. Never have I heard it played so brilliantly! The artist took it at a speed which would have floored the amateur, if not many professional pianists, and never once did she lose sight of the beauty of any phrase or forget to give each note its proper value or touch. A truly great performance!

Two *Preludes and Fugues* (from Book II, in *F Minor* and *G Major*) came next. They were done impeccably. The program concluded with a Busoni transcription of the *Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major*. This is another monumental organ work which Madame Kolessa performed with great artistry. In these transcriptions she does not so much attempt to imitate the tremendous power of the organ itself, as to achieve the atmosphere and brilliance of the original work.

Madame Kolessa is a great musician; fortunately for Toronto music lovers, she has decided to live here for a while. There are four more in this series of Thursday afternoon recitals. Don't miss them!

JEAN MCNEILL.

Aida

Secondo ot Massey Hall

Aida was the second offering of the Columbia Opera Company at Massey Hall last night. This company gives a fairly well-knit performance of this old war-horse. Costumes and sets are much more brilliant and appropriate than they were a few years back.

Gertrude Ribla was more than adequate in the title role. She infused the tortured character of the slave-girl with the pity and rebellion of the desert peoples. The bass and baritone parts were carried with distinction by Alfred Chigi and Arthur Anderson, as *Amonasro* and *Ramfis*. The latter in particular seemed to fit his dress and gait to the atmospheric background. Nice nighting and balance of *decor* were achieved in the second act; the two ballet sequences were done with enthusiasm.

Miss Ribla attained a true emotional climax in her aria *Ah pieta che piu*, and Miss Knapp did similarly by Amneris' *A lui vivo* in the last act. The two Ethiopians were splendid in physique, and interpreted to the hilt the tragic intensity of their duet in the banks of the Nile.

One is led to wonder how they chose the spindle-legged, moon-faced supernumerarics in ill-fitting helmets who disfigure the upstage area in the court scenes. But that is a minor defect in what was really a very creditable production. *Faust* is tonight and *Traviata* and *Trovatore* tomorrow.

BROCK BRACE.

RECORD PROGRAMME

HAYDN—*Quartet Op. 20 No. 5*
SIBELIUS—*Symphony No. 7*
HUGO WOLF—*A group of songs*
SCHUMMANN—*Piano Concerto in A minor*

Workman Leads Singing At Hart House Today

The first Hart House sing-song of the year will be held today at one o'clock in the East Common Room.

The noon-hour sing-song, an old Hart House tradition, will be lead by Ross Workman. The lyrics and music will be shown by means of slides, coming from the exceptionally large collection kept for this purpose.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, November 15th
"MORTALS AND IMMORTALS"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
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BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Rev. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN, D.D., LL.D.,
President, Union Theological Seminary, New York
11 a.m.—"The Christian Heritage and Fellowship"
7 p.m.—"God's Strange Ways of Education"
6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

KNOX CHURCH
(SPADINA and HARBORD)
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES
8.15 p.m. --- FELLOWSHIP HOUR
STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

hither and yon

with doc savage

ARE PROFESSORS HUMAN? DEPART.

This character is peacefully sleeping in a class when the prof informs him that he had been assigned an essay last class, which, of course, he had not attended. So, comes the half-hour and the chap strolls up to the desk to find out what he is supposed to hand in thousands of words on a week from hence. He copies down the assignment and allows as how he sure would appreciate a few references to work on.

Well, the prof scratches his head for a moment and then admits that *he* doesn't know of any—

"Tell you what, though," he adds, "when you get your essay done, would you mind giving me your biobliography? *I'll need it.*"

THERE OUGHT TO BE LAWS . .

* * *

Some girls were lolling around in the common room of their residence one day when the phone rings. One of them trots out to answer it and comes back looking for Nancy. Seems that Nancy just isn't in at the moment, but one of the girls pops out with—

"That must be Joe calling . . . find out if it is, will you? I want to find out what we have to do for class tomorrow."

So, the first one goes away and comes back a moment later.

"No, it wasn't Joe."

"You sure?"

"Yep. I asked him."

SOMEONE IS GOING TO HAVE TO DO A LOT OF EXPLAINING!

* * *

YOUR GRUESOME THOUGHT FOR THE DAY DEPT.

A friend of ours had time-table troubles, so it was not until very recently that he was able to attend his biology lab. He told his tale of woe to the prof, who nodded sympathetically and made the necessary arrangements in his records. Then he handed him a rabbit—a very dead, extremely stiff and thoroughly embalmed rabbit—and said in a kindly tone—

"You'll have to hurry, *you're already a liver, intestine and a stomach behind the class . . .*"

* * *

IT HAPPENED in the stadium during a Saturday game. One of the ushers whipped up to another and asked him if he had seen T. A. Reed around that afternoon.

"I don't think so," replied the other. "WHAT SECTION IS *HE* IN CHARGE OF?"

* * *

REPORTS FROM THE FIELD OF SCIENCE DEPT.

In a recent interview one of our more progressive teachers and leaders came forth the sage observation observation that "Food . . . plays a large part in keeping people healthy."

SO NOW WE KNOW!

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

PART I

Toronto, Ontario,
12 Nov. 1942.

No. 41/42.

1. WEARING OF UNIFORM

The attention of Other Ranks is drawn to Section 46 of the Militia Act which governs the wearing of uniforms as follows:

"No corps and no non-commissioned officer or man shall at any time, appear in uniform or armed or accoutred, except,

(a) when actually on duty;
(b) at parade or drill;
(c) at target practice;
(d) at reviews or on field days on inspection; or
(e) by permission of the commanding officer of the corps.

R.S., c. 41, s. 51."

Members may wear uniform throughout the day on which they are parading. They are reminded that they are subject to military law when in uniform.

2. DRESS

Other Ranks, at all times, when appearing in uniform outside University Buildings, must button and hook the neck of the battle dress blouse.

Under no circumstances will Other Ranks appear outside University Buildings with the neck of the blouse unhooked or unbuttoned, and at no time are Other Ranks permitted to wear collars and ties.

3. GREATCOATS

Greatcoats will be worn by all ranks, at all times, when appearing in uniform, expect on parade when otherwise ordered by Company Commanders, effective 12 Nov. 42.

Other Ranks will wear C.O.T.C. shoulder straps of the greatcoat, and will not wear them on the battle dress blouse while greatcoats are in wear.

When wearing greatcoats, the lower three buttons must be done up.

4. WATERPROOF COATS

Waterproof coats will not be worn by officers or Other Ranks appearing on parade after greatcoats have been taken into wear.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

Service in Commemoration of the Massacre of Czechoslovak Students

The Officer Commanding, University of Toronto Contingent, has authorized members of the Contingent who wish to attend the m/n service on Monday 16 Nov. 42, at 1615 brs. in Convocation Hall, to do so in uniform.

"F" COMPANY

1st Bn., "F" Coy., Inf. Rifle, all platoons will parade Saturday at 1300 hrs. at Huntley Street bridge. Greatcoats will be worn.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Rehearsal of Act II of "The Devil's Disciple" tonight at 7:00. We'll be expecting Nixon, Miss Campbell, McNeill, Thorburn, Miss Fenwick. Don't fail us.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

There will be a rehearsal of ALL girls in the chorus, both Act I and Act II, in Alumni Hall Saturday, 2 p.m. Please note that both acts are required.

V.C.F. PRAYER MEETING

Saturday evening, Nov. 14, 8 p.m., at 624 Spadina Ave. Thomas Maxwell, B.A., will speak and lead a discussion. All are urged to attend.

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's Study Group on The Life and Teachings of Jesus will meet today in Room 23, Emmanuel College, at 11:30 a.m. All students welcome.

V.C.F. QESTION HOUR

The Question Hour Group will meet today, 4:45 p.m., in Wymilwood. John Ross, M.A., will lead the discussion. All are welcome.

U.C. S.C.M.

Professor Goudge's study group on "Democracy" will meet at 4:40 p.m., today, in the library of the Women's Union. All interested welcome.

COLLEGE BOOKS
Used or New
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Ski-wise clothes . . . to outfit you to outwit the cold. Sketched is only one of the many ski-togs designed exclusively for EATON'S . . . and made in Canada from stout English wool gabardine.

Sketched---slim black suit with green-edged revers and immense pockets. Sizes 14 to 18 in the group. Suit, $55.00.

MAIN STORE - FOURTH FLOOR

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Recreation Leadership Course Will Benefit Welfare Agencies

Among the courses included under the Women's National Service scheme is one teaching the leadership of recreational groups for children and adults. The girls taking the course are taught party games, square dances and home and air raid shelter games. They learn to handle children in age groups from six to nine, ninet to 14 and adults of all ages. During the second half of the course, field work will be substituted for lectures. This outside work will be done in settlement houses, social welfare agencies, and nursery schools.

The course is being given in the Household Economics Building gym and at St. Joseph's School by Miss F. A. Somers and Mrs. Shirley McCatty.

Commenting on her course, Miss Somers said, "The group seem most enthusiastic. It will prove useful both in wartime and peacetime as the welfare agencies are short of group leaders."

SPANISH CLUB

All those taking part in Spanish play, Vamonos, please come to Women's Union at 3:30, Monday.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. WOMEN 4T3

Get your Torontonensis Biography Cards at the Registrar's Office (U.C.) before Nov. 17. Return them there by Nov. 24. Fines for late cards.

V.C.F. SING-SONG

Sunday evening Sing-Song, Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m., 624 Spadina Ave. Come and join in the singing. All are invited.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

5:30-8:30 p.m. — Sadie Hawkins Tea Dance at Newman Hall.

SUNDAY, NOV. 15

2:30 p.m.—A special meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Club will be held in Newman Hall. All members are requested to be present.

8:30 p.m.—A debate will be held at Newman Club in the form of a Mock Parliament. The subject is, "Resolved that the Women Are a Dispensible Element in the University."

Rally Today In Honour Of Martyred Czech Students

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942 No. 37

GOVERNORS BAN EIGHTEEN EX-INTERNEES

Armed Forces Exhibition In Hart House Gallery Opens At Lunch Saturday

Director of National Gallery Opens Display of Paintings in Art Gallery Following Address to Contributors

CABLE FROM MASSEY

The Canadian Armed Forces Exhibition is for the fighting forces now and for the future of Canada, H. O. McCurry, Director of the National Gallery, said at a luncheon in the Great Hall Saturday, prior to officially opening the Exhibition now on display in the Hart House Art Gallery.

"The Exhibition is of interest to the National Gallery," McCurry said, "because there are a great number of contributions that are worthy of preservation as works of art, and would provide a basis for extensive war records should the government endorse the idea."

"In the United States artists are being employed in the Navy to record important moments — from Iceland to the Pacific, and now to Africa—and pictures are being painted which are only possible because of actual experience. It is good publicity for the armed forces," the Director explained.

"More aesthetics and less anaesthetics (not in a medical sense) would be better for the army. Opportunities for recreational necessities should be at least the same for boys and girls in the forces as for others of the same age who are permitted by their sacrifice to carry on in civilian life. Art is not to be despised, for it trains inward and outward vision, and has some advantages in being silent. This exhibition and the idea behind it will have great fruit for the future of Canada:" Finally Mr. McCurry announced that the Exhibition will go from Hart House to Ottawa, and that several applications have been received from elsewhere."

Representing the Armed Forces, Major-General C. F. Constantine said, "the experiment was taken up as something worthwhile," and was agreeably surprised at the "quality of the results." He continued by saying that, "our prime objective is to win the war, a job that

(Continued on Page 4)

He Stayed For Breakfast



Photo Courtesy The Queen's Journal

Visitor to the Varsity Press and co-editor of The Varsity last night was Ken Phin, Editor-in-Chief of The Queens Journal, and secretary of the Canadian University Press.

NEWSFRONTS

London—British and American forces have met Axis defenders of Tunisian naval base at Bizerte. This marks first time any considerable force of Americans has come to grips with Germans.

Moscow—Germans lost 400 men in the fourth successive day of fruitless attacks upon a Stalingrad factory area. Russians captured fortified position south of city.

Washington—American and Japanese warships in Solomons continuing naval battle for the fourth straight night.

TWO U.S. UNIVERSITIES STAGE 'SACRIFICE WEEKS'

Washington, Nov. 15—Kansas State Teachers' College and the University of Maryland have launched "sacrifice weeks" on their campuses. The Kansans will do without "cokes," cigarettes and candy, while Maryland students will give up desserts, movies, "cokes" and candy bars.

Money saved will be contributed to war projects.

Service At 4:15 Today Will Honour Students Massacred By Germans

This afternoon at 4:15 in Convocation Hall, the University of Toronto will hold its International Students' Day services, presided over by President Cody, commemorating those thousands of Czechoslovakian students who were massacred in Prague on Nov. 17, 1939. Suggested by Dr. F. Pavlasek, Czechoslovak Minister to Canada, the service will be held in connection with similar ceremonies taking place tomorrow in free universities all over the world. Dr. Pavlasek will be the principal speaker.

Professor B. Wilkinson of the History Department will speak on Czechoslovakian contributions to civilization and Professor H. Wasteneys of the Department of Biochemistry will speak briefly on imprisoned and persecuted students throughout the world. There will also be a program of Czech and Polish music played by Dr. Healey Willan, which will include an original composition of his, and three biblical songs to be sung by Evaleen Kilby.

Among the dignitaries on the platform will be Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, Carl Printz, the Norwegian Consul, Dean Young, Chairman of the Friends of Poland, Capt. H. van Wart, the Czechoslovakian Consul in Toronto and Mr. Buzek, a Czech official.

The Student's Administrative Council will attend in a body and those members of the C.O.T.C. who attend may do so in uniform.

British and American universities will celebrate International Students' Day and Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Czechoslovak Republic, will speak over a world-wide BBC hookup at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 17, from London.

Local conditions, however, made it advisable to hold the Toronto celebration in the 16th rather than the 17th.

First celebrated on an international basis last year, the aims of this display are three: a protest against the atrocities displayed against education, an

(Continued on Page 4)

Banting Commemorated In Ceremony Saturday

A wreath was placed on the grave of the late Sir Frederick Banting Saturday in a brief ceremony marking the 51st birthday of the discoverer of insulin, who was killed in a plane crash in February, 1941.

Following the custom established annually on the birthday of Louis Pasteur, a delegation of university officials, representatives of the medical profession and of the three armed services attended. The wreath was laid in the name of the University by Sir William Mulock, Chancellor, assisted by President H. J. Cody. It is planned to make the ceremony an annual event.

Senate Honours Mulock For 82 Years' Service

Members of the University Senate met Friday to pay their esteem to Chancellor Sir William Mulock and to celebrate his 83rd year of connection with the University.

The 98-year-old Chancellor was one of the first students to register in University College. President Cody traced his career at the University as student, graduate, vice-chancellor and chancellor. His energetic espousal of the cause of the University and particularly the part he played in the federation scheme were recalled.

An illuminated copy of the address was presented to Sir William during the ceremony.

Colleges Should Brush Aside Trivia To Face Real Issues--R. C. Wallace

"Universities today should become lighthouses to brush aside the trivialities and get down to the real issues of the war," said Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, in an address to the Toronto branch of the Queen's Alumni Association Friday evening. Stressing the need for post-war reform and reconstruction, Dr. Wallace urged that "young people must be allowed to develop their abilities, if Canada is ever to become a great nation.

"We must do away with the idea that certain people get the opportunities for training simply because their parents are in a position to pay for them. We must provide the opportunity for young people to go ahead in the fields for which they are best equipped—perhaps through scholarships that are theirs by right."

Dr. Wallace also envisioned a post-war Canada in which there would be little unemployment, pointing out that great fields of construction, now only being mapped, will then be open. "We are very short-sighted with regard to our natural resources," he stated, "particularly with our forests and farm lands."

Giving great credit to the Government's plan for the rehabilitation of returned soldiers, Dr. Wallace remarked: "There can be no complete employment after the war without some measures of state control; but we should not sacrifice that part of democracy for which we are fighting. Private initiative should not be destroyed; and those who suggest straight socialism as a national policy, have not as yet thought their way through. If a financial system tries to dominate the producer, it must be abolished.

"I personally am better off with a large income tax and most Canadians employed, than with a large income and most Canadians unemployed. We may have to carry on heavy taxation after the war in order to keep our people working."

Dr. Wallace is also a member of the Government's committee studying post-war reconstruction problems.

Motion By Cody Defeated As Board Deadlocks 7-7 On Admitting Refugees

President Expresses Regret at Refusal; Principal Brown Suggests Decision Exceeds Powers Given by Federation of Colleges; By-law Dictates Tie Results in Negative Verdict

COLLEGE HEADS VOICE DISAPPROVAL

Eighteen "friendly aliens," recently released from internment camps in Canada, were refused permission to enrol in federated colleges of the University of Toronto by the Board of Governors at a meeting Thursday, C. E. Higginbottom, secretary of the Board, announced Friday.

(Students affected are German nationals, most of them Jewish, who were interned in England early in the war and were sent out to Canadian internment camps, from which they were released on condition that they pursue their studies under the sponsorship of Canadian citizens. All were originally exiles from the Nazi regime and cases were investigated individually by British and Canadian government agencies before they were recommended for release.)

The motion that such students be granted permission to enter the University, made by President H. J. Cody, was defeated when the Board's vote was tied 7-7. According to a Board by-law, a tie vote results in a negative decision.

Disapproval of the Board decision was voiced by Dr. Cody and the heads of the three Federated Arts Colleges, Dr. W. T. Brown, Principal of Victoria College, Father T. McLaughlin, Superior of St. Michael's College, and Dr. F. H. Cosgrave, Provost of Trinity College.

"Personally, I deeply regret the result," Dr. Cody said, following the meeting. "I did not agree with the decision."

Dr. Donald Bruce MacDonald, chairman of the Board, said he agreed with Dr. Cody in the matter, and also regretted the Governors' decision. "I was quite opposed to keeping these students from the University," he said.

J. J. Gibson, Vice-Chairman of the Board, was the seconder of Dr. Cody's motion.

Following a meeting of the Victoria Board of Regents Friday Dr. Brown said: "In the name of Victoria College, we have already written our protest

(Continued on Page 4)

Blizzard Blankets House As Follies Staged Friday

Not all the costuming at Friday night's University College Follies was done back stage. Many latecomers arrived in distinguished white periwigs, thanks to a November blizzard which swirled down on the campus around 8:30. A campus policeman consoled himself for not being able to get in to see the show by laughing at the spectacle of gray-haired youth combing snow out of its hair in the West porch of Hart House.

Inside the house folliesgoers waited for the opening of their shows by watching the aquatic show in the pool, the magician in the debates room, or the jitterbugs in the common room below. In the big gym Bob Shuttleworth's orchestra played for dancers.

Meanwhile, in Hart House Theatre under the snow-covered quad University College dancers and comedians gave three shows to three packed houses. This year's review, "Everything's Okay," featured three skits dealing with opium dens and black markets, the harvest, and the dramatic technique of a gentleman named Noel Coward. Two choruses, a short and a tall one, supplied the dance and various entr'actes completed the bill.

WOMEN'S SERVICE GROUP TO REPORT ON ACTIVITIES

An open meeting of the Women's War Service Committee will be held at 2:30 today in the Women's Union, to which all students are invited. Reports of the Committee's activities will be given; the Red Cross work of the group will be on exhibition. Mrs. Peter Sandiford, Chairman of the Overseas Children Committee, and Mrs. W. E. Gallie, Chairman of the University of Toronto Red Cross Workroom, will discuss briefly the progress of their groups.

The Women's War Service Committee was organized in 1939 when war broke out. Composed of the wives of the heads of the various University departments and members representing numerous University groups including the Alumni Federation, its purpose is to co-ordinate the war service activities of the University. Three representatives of the undergraduate body, third year students, meet with the Executive Committee which works in co-operation with the Students' Administrative Council.

Although the annual meeting of the committee will be held next spring, in addition to the regular monthly executive meetings, the committee felt that an open meeting at this time of the year would give the students an opportunity to learn of the group's contribution to the war effort and its plans for the coming months.

The meeting will close in time for those present to attend the International Student Day Service in Convocation Hall.

BROWN OPENS PARLIAMENT AT VIC MEETING TONIGHT

Lieutenant-Governor Dr. Walter T. Brown, Principal and Chancellor of Victoria College, will open the Victoria College Debating Parliament's session for this year tonight at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Brown will read the Speech from the Throne, which according to custom will outline the policy of the Government for the coming year.

In the ensuing debate on the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne, Prime Minister John Dale with the assistance of Phyllis Mackenzie will try to prove "That victory abroad means Revolution at home." The negative will be upheld by the Leader of the Opposition Marg Dillon, and by Norm Sisco. Upon conclusion of the official debate, the house will be thrown open to speakers from either side.

The opening session of the Parliament has been delayed by the absence of many of the Cabinet Ministers in the West. Both the Prime Minister and Norm Sisco have just recently returned from the Saskatchewan wheat fields.

In referring to the topic of the opening debate, Premier Dales said, "I think the subject should be extremely interesting, especially in view of recent war developments. I hope that every Vic student who is able will attend this debate and bring along his opinions. There'll be lots of opportunity for every one to air his own views on the matter, and we're anxious to hear them."

"And by the way," added the First Minister in conclusion, "to prove that we really mean that, we're serving refreshments in Alumni Hall after the debate to all those who speak 17 words or more on the floor of the House."

The VARSITY

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1942

Questionable Logic

A day on which the University intended to commemorate a group of students who died to protect the freedom of universities throughout the world has been rudely marred by announcement of the Board of Governors that 18 "friendly aliens" have been barred from registration at the University. In the light of this news, it will be with mixed feelings that students and staff members attend the service in Convocation Hall today.

News of the unfavourable decision came as a decided shock to most of those who had followed the case. It was known that the Board had been deliberating for some time and had been unable to reach a decision, but it was commonly believed that whatever difficulties stood in the way of these students would eventually be removed.

It is difficult to find a logical reason for the unfavourable decision. The students concerned are refugees from Nazi Germany, interned in England early in the war and shipped to Canadian internment camps. Many of them have relatives in concentration camps in Europe and some of them have bitter tales to tell of their own experience in Nazi prisons.

After being held in Canada for some time, these students were released under the sponsorship of Canadian citizens on condition that they continue their studies. Those released were thoroughly examined by agents of the British Home Office and of the Canadian Government, who satisfied themselves as to the absolute integrity of their anti-Nazi beliefs. The students were expressly forbidden to accept jobs; they are constitutionally unable to enter the army; nothing but study is open to them.

A number of refugees were accepted by the University in the last two years. They have shown themselves excellent students and good citizens. Their scholastic record has been excellent and some of them have succeeded in winning scholarships. They have clamoured for a part in the University's military training scheme as few Canadians clamoured when the C.O.T.C. was still largely voluntary. A few went west to help with the Canadian harvest.

In view of the excellent experiences the University has had with these students in the past it is all the more incomprehensible that the present ruling was laid down.

Other universities have admitted the alien students without deliberation. The Board's procrastination has further complicated the situation of the students affected as they are no longer able to register with another university. Accarding to the conditions of their release, the Board's ruling may have condemned them to renewed imprisonment, at least until next fall.

There is a brighter side to the situation. Seven of the 14 governors who voted on the question favoured admission of the students. It is known that these seven included the President, the Chairman of the Board and the Vice-Chairman, and all of these were quite emphatic in their stand. The heads of the federated colleges have also expressed their opposition to the Board's decision.

Considerable harm has already been done the University and the cause of free universties generally by the Board's action, but happily the harm is not completely irreparable. A prompt reversal of the decision would do much to dissipate the wave of discouragement that is felt over the campus today.

If We Break Faith

Today, however, this University will pay its tribute to the men and women of Prague University who fell in the struggle for freedom of thought.

We feel strongly that as many students of this University as possible should attend today's ceremonies in Convocation Hall. Here is an opportunity to offer our respect to fellow-students who died for our right to study what we want and think as we like; and here is an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to those ideals of academic and intelleetual freedom for which they died.

Armed Art

The Canadian Armed Forces Exhibition of art work is now on display in the Art Gallery of Hart House. It is well worth the half-hour or so members of the House should take from their daily round to view it.

The standard of the work displayed, while far from uniform. is well above average. And interest in the exhibit is heightened by the fact that these paintings were done during the spare moments of men and women on active service—tired out after long days of training, often working in poor light and without the best of materials.

But apparently heads of the armed forces have done much to encourage such work, feeling that recreation of an aesthetic nature has a definite place in the lives of those under them. Major-General Constantine made this point clearly when he addressed Saturday's luncheon gathering in the Great Hall. While admitting that it is the first job of all of us to win the war, he went one to say that "the world will go on after the war," and that there would be room in it for "art, music, and other niceties of life." These niceties, he said, should not be allowed to fall victim to the consuming demands of the war, but should be preserved.

And even among the men and women most actively concerned in fighting the present war, they *are* being preserved as a visit to the present Exhibition will show.

The Varsity — always ready to offer a dash of august advice on almost any topic — suggests that its male readers take the first chance they get to see the show. And it reminds its female readers that the next two Sundays will be Visitors' Days in Hart House, and suggests that they cajole some member of the House to escort them on a visit to the Art Gallery.

---(CUP)---

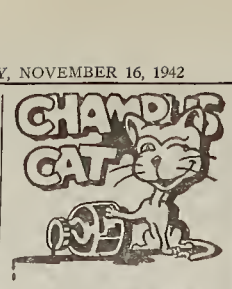
Last night the editor of one of The Varsity's closest associates in the Canadian University Press—The Queen's Journal—helped supervise the publication of this issue.

Again we note with pleasure the closer and closer eo-operation existing among CUP's members. Such co-operation, finding its most firm foundation in actual personal contaet of the editors concerned, is the groundwork for the visionary CUP of the future—a newsgathering agency on a far more ambitious scale than the present able but under-staffed organization; an ageney for the dissemination of campus news from coast to coast which will provide members with up-to-the-minute leased wire service instead of the present "overhead" system, with nationally-syndicated advertising revenue, perhaps with station-to-station radio hook-ups.

Now one of the few pan-Canadian student organizations carrying on normal activities even in wartime, CUP may be one of the most powerful of such groups in the postwar years. Certainly, it if survives the period through which we are now passing, it will be in an excellent position to make a major contribution toward giving the Canadian student a larger and larger voice in national affairs.

Turning back to the present, then, with the shimmering vision of a truly great Canadian University Press relegated for the moment to the realm of ideals not yet fully realized, a word of welcome to the Editor of the Queen's Journal.

Here is a young and able journalist whose nose for news has supplied The Varsity with much of its front-page eopy during recent weeks. Already highly regarded by this newspaper for the coverage he has given us on spot news at Queen's, he has placed us further in his debt through his assistance last night. So an editorial handshake to one of our contemporaries for whom we hold a warm feeling of friendship.



The Varsity In Six Easy Lessons

Lesson Eight

Today's lesson is concerned with the writing of "ITHER 'N' YON."

"A good example is better than a thousand words," says one of our professors, so we offer today (just for a change) *a well-written "ITHER."*

● 'ither 'n' yon

with hexx nilssen

Some guy up at the Museum (you know, across from Annesley) said in a lecture at the Royal Canadian Institute last Saturday: "Ten millions years ago wild mastodons roamed around on the greensward of this campus."

Lately they have been replaced by wolves.

* * *

OUR SPIES at Whitney Hell tell us that they haven't sighted the lad who disguised himself as a she-male and went to the All-Varsity Dance. Apparently the girls have been lying in wait for "That . . . (Censored—Ed.) . . . who is aggravating the shortage of eligible men."

Aw, shucks, can't a fella have a little fun any more?

* * *

In the University of Oshkosh Daily Trumpet we read the followin funny (oh, excruciatingly funny) headline:

"WATERPOLO TEAM MEETS KALAMAZOO COLLEGE FISH TONIGT."

Manpower shortage, eh fellas, huh? (Oboy, this one will slay them!)

* * *

One of our professors (of Zoology) has the funniest sense of humor. One day he pulled a four-year-old Varsity out of his pocket and read about the goldfish-swallowing contest at Harvard. Then he went to a well-known restaurant and ordered a live lobster and swallowed it whole. "I can swallow anything," he explained in class the next day, "ever since the time I swallowed Miss S...'s excuse for handing in her insect collection two months late, and then drank some S.P.S. election beer the next day."

OBOY, ISN'T HE FUNNY!

* * *

And that selfsame professor is the guy who didn't like the idea of a co-ed sleeping during a lab one afternoon, so he stopped his lab-talk and snuck up and tickled her under the nose with a Balanoglossus.

THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

And so must we.

* * *

OMEGA.

ART-MUSIC Drama

Congratulations

U.C. Follies

The U.C. Follies Friday night reflects credit on everyone connected with it. The names you saw inside the first page cover worked long and hard to dream up the excellent humour which entertained everyone in the audience.

Comparisons are inevitable in the world of criticism. The whole show balanced pretty equally with last year's, but part of it were better, and parts worse. To get over the adverse comment and leave more space for the show's excellence, it might be pointed out that the first folly, *Ye Little Poppy Shoppe*, in spite of its excellent inherent ideas, was too uneven to be perfect. Also, I did not think that the lyrics or the music this year quite touched those of last year.

But, just about everything else was ok. The choruses were good and the chorines satisfyingly lovely. Their routines were smoothly done in spite

(Continued on Page 3)

Tid-bits from the College Papers

To say that our war effort need pay no attention to public opinion is to overlook the basic consideration that many of us are continuing at college only at the sanction of the community. If we can show that our interest lies in winning the war, then people will more readily believe that our studies are designed to the same end.

McGill Daily

"Pahson, huccome yo'-all takin' up a collection when yo just told us salvation is free? Salvation is free, Brother, just like the water you drink. But when we pipes it to you, yo all has to pay for the pipin'."

Queen's Journal

We are now in need of solidarity among the cultural centres of the country.

The Varsity

For Every College Man

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Murray's

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To The Graduating Year:

If you haven't yet returned your proofs to the photographer who took your graduation picture—surely it doesn't take more than a day to pick out which is the most glamorous—please return them PROMPTLY.

And the sooner the biography card is in, the better!

The Editorial Board of Torontonensis

Hart House Bulletin Board

MONDAY

Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are reminded to call for their allotments of double tickets (for the concert on Sunday next) anytime after 11.30 a.m. today in the Warden's office. Tickets for graduate members will be available in the Warden's office at 8.30 a.m. on Thursday, 19th November.

Glee Club Rehearsal

The Regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place at 4.40 p.m. today in the Music Room.

Doctors Absorb Double Drubbing

Gloomy Friday The 13th For Whitewashed Medicos; Lucky For Vic, St. Mike's

Scarlet and Gold Gridders Win 22-0; Double Blue Runs Out 11-0 Victory Over Luckless Doctors

CUP-HOLDERS RESURGENT

Friday the 13th means something to Meds athletes—a total of 33 points were chalked up against them with nary a comebaek. In ease you are one of the few who haven't been notified in no uneertain terms by Vie and St. Mike's students, their respective rugby aggregations handed the aforementioned Medicos 22-0 and 11-0 whitewashings.

From the kick-off a resurgent Vie team showing the fight, stamina, speed, and all-round championship form of the Mulock Cup holders of last season, took command and completey outclassed the Doctors. There was simply no doubt about it as Messrs. Munro, Bundy, Fitzgerald and their steamroller aecomplices just swept the Medieos from the field. One touch might have been called a fluke when a Vie man fell on the ball behind the Meds line but apart from that one score the final tally card was a true indication of the game. As a rugby game it was far from high class as the cold took its effect on the wind-swept back west eampus ,so to hide the red faces of some Meds the game itself will not be elaborated upon. As one embryo Doctor spake, "I have nothing to say," unspake.

St. Mike's line's superiority over a weak Meds line was one of the determining factors of the game in the Stadium and resulted directly in their second touchdown. St. Mike's had an edge in the kicking which was increased by a high wind. The only Meds bright spot was their downfield taekling which held St. Mike's to short run-backs on the kieks.

But Odette lifted a punt to Bill Paterson who was rouged near the end of the first quarter. Meds fumbles caneelled the advantage of the wind behind them in the seeond quarter. Two attempted placements went wide and the half ended 1-0.

A Frank Dunlap to Joe Aegro pass brought the ball into scoring position for St. Mike's in the third quarter and Aegro eharged through centre for the game's first major. With the change of the quarter, Odette got away a kick that was carried by the wind and rolled for a total distance of almost 80 yards. Meds' kick was blocked by Segrew, and Tony Bruno fell on the loose ball behind the line while surrounded by St. Mike's players. The touch was unconverted and ended the scoring at 11-0.

For St. Mike's, Odette and Dunlap were the pick of the baekfield, while up front Frank Chirico was outstanding. For Meds, Paterson was the best of the backfield, who all had a bad day.

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

The Student Christian Movement Book Exchange will settle aeeounts with its *male* eustomers Nov. 16, 17 and 18, from 12:30 to 4 in Room C, Hart House.

Lecturer Sees Canada Serving As Blood Bank

Blood is the most important thing in Europe today, stated Professor Wm. Boyd of the Department of Pathology and Baeteriology, in an address to the Royal Canadian Institute at Convoeation Hall Saturday night.

The use of blood plasma in transfusion has revolutionized the eare of the wounded overseas. Canada is not only important as a training centre and general food store-house, she also serves as a blood bank for our soldiers.

Prof. Boyd also showed by means of slides the different types of blood clotting and other pathological processes. Blood is not just something that flows in your veins, "It is the 'Life Blood'," he said.

Varsity Harriers Whip R.N.A.F.

The Varsity harrier team swept to an overwhelming 25-64 victory over the R.N.A.F. from Little Norway and Muskoka at High Park Saturday. Roy Foulis in 25.10 led the pack to grab top honours. Bob Delaney, also Varsity, nabbed seeond, while third went to a Norwegians, Sgt. S. Kjelsaas. Blue and White men plaeed first, seeond fourth, fifth and sixth for their team seore to win handily.

The race was run under the worst possible eonditions—snow, iey, slippery ground and a cool breeze to eurl around the bare legs of the runners. To add to the hazards, one Norwegian, being unable to find large enough shoes, ran five miles or so wearing only three pairs of socks.

The first eight finishers were: R. Foulis (V), B. Delaney (V), S. Kjelsaas (N), P. Shackleton (V), T. Barnett (V), F. Fordyee (V), Jeffries (V), E. Erla (N).

Coaeh Hec Phillips requests that all harrier men retain their equipment until such time as a photograph can be arranged.

Sportswoman

By Beryl Pollock

FLASH . . . The Women's Interfaculty Tennis Tournament goes into its fifth week. But, wait, the final maeh is here; and what is more important, it is to be played today, weather permitting (good old weather), at 4:30 p.m. at St. Hilda's. If there are any changes or diffieulties in arranging the playing of this game today, it will be postponed until Wednesday.

Virginia Kitto, II P.H.E., plays Virginia Rappelle MacLeod, II Vic. These girls met last year in the semi-finals, and Kitto bested MacLeod and specialized in high lobs deep to the back of the court. The style of game this year may be quite different, as both players have another year of experience behind them. At any rate, the match promises to be a thriller, and we shant try our hand at predicting the winner.

* * *

In the basketball games played at O.C.E. on Friday, U.C. Juniors, playing their seeond game in as many nights, lost to a fresher team, St. Hilda's Seniors. Vie Juniors took a close decision from Physios, 16-15.

* * *

Freddie Baxter, up at the Lillian Massey swimming pool, reports that the bronze elasses in life-saving are all organized and are progressing niecly. There is still time for anyone wanting to try for the silver award to go up and see her and start working on it.

Miss Baxter has received the certificates awarded last year and would like those who passed their tests to eall for them.

* * *

The basketball games for tonight up at O.C.E. are: at 6:30, St. Hilda's Freshies "A" v. P.H.E.; at 7:30, U.C. Freshies v. Vic Freshies; and at 8:30, Nurses v. Vie Seniors. See you up at these games, eh?

Sport In Short

RUGBY

Vie. 22 — Sr. Meds 0
St. Mike's 11 — Jr. Meds 0

HARRIER

Varsity 25 — R.N.A.F. 64

SWIM LEAGUE

U. C. A 19 — Vie 14
Sr. Meds default by U.C. B

VOLLEYBALL

S.P.S. X 15-15 — St. Mike's F 4-8
Meds I B 15-15 — S.P.S. VIII 5-8
S.P.S. VII default by St. Mike's E

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

DO YOU GET THE POINTS?

After a month and a half of competition throughout the campus the first communique in regard to standing for the T. A. Reed Intramural Trophy has been issued by the Athletic Office. Much argument and controversy has preceded the set-up of the point system for this year but the Athletic Directorate has seen fit to leave the system practically the same with the five different classifications for the faculties. The only major addition is the giving of certain bonus points to the Arts Faculties to compensate for the absence of the harvesters. But on the whole these points mean very little as only about two per cent of Trinity's total is derived from the bonus.

Indeed the Anglicans' high standing can be accounted for by a mere handful of athletes. A quartet of tennis players, namely Tseng, Worsely, Rusted and Jones got into the finals and quarter-finals of the tournament and netted over 25 per cent of all Trinity's points. Then Cam Burgess broke records, won all-University races and generally took command of the track situation. Practically all by himself he collected 822 of the Red and Black's points — over one third of the total. Thus the leadership is claimed by actual wins and championships. For entrance points only comprised a relatively small proportion of the total — only 40 per cent.

But when you come to analyze School's total you find the fully 50 per cent come from the mere entering of teams. Thus without those umpteen volleyball teams, the Engineers would be approaching the cellar. The Meds' positions is somewhat similar, with 50 per cent coming from entrance points, but besides this rugby and volleyball wins have kept the doctors up in the top flight in close pursuit of S.P.S. St. Mike's and Dents have done a good job on the number of teams, for both have garnered about 60 per cent of their totals through entrance points.

U.C.'s entrance points are about 55 per cent but her big drop in total is because of the small number of points earned through actual game wins. Vic's entrance points fall away down to 41 per cent of the total. Almost half of her total points were garnered through the efforts of four tennis players—Bryce, Waugh, Thomson and Saba, who between them copped the singles and doubles crowns. For the remaining faculties entrance points are practically the whole story. Percentages of the totals for them are: Pharmacy 92, Wycliffe 57, Emmanuel 64, Forestry 76, and Knox 69.

The foregoining reams of figures may be slightly boring but they seem to show a trend—and, we think, for the good. For it shows that you don't need to drag out every male in the college to cop the cup but simply go out and win a few championships.

VARSITY REPORTERS

Will all men reporters and all women reporters *living in residence* please report to their respective offices sometime before noon today. There will be instruetions in the boards.

NEWS TALK CANCELLED

Members of The Varsity staff are notified that today's News Leeture —scheduled for 4 p.m.— has been cancelled to enable reporters to attend International Students' Day eeremonies in Convocation Hall.

BULLETIN BOARD

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood.

VIC PARLIAMENT

Opening session of Vie Debating Parliament, tonight at 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Topie, "Resolved that victory abroad means revolution at home." All welcome.

V.C.F.

U.C. Discussion Group will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 63, U.C. John Ross, M.A., will lead. Come and bring your lunch.

V.C.F.

Monday Bible Study Group will meet today at 4:45 p.m., Seminar No. 1, Main Library. Leader: Rev. Desmond Hunt, B.A.. This is a all-University group. All are welcome.

VICTORIA MEN

List for tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert Nov. 22 will be posted on the Men's Bulletin Board today at 1 p.m.

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

First of a short series of make-up classes at 3:30 in Jackson Hall. All interested in this work please turn out interested in this work please turn out. "The Devil's Disciple" wants you!

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOV. 17

8:15 p.m.—Seeond meeting of the German Study Club at U.C. Women's Union. Speaker, Musie, Refreshments. All colleges welcome. Doors open at 7:45; program starts at 8:15 sharp.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

of their complexity. The orchestra, too, played the music more accurately and its arrangements were more interesting than I have previously heard.

Folly three, luckily, was the climax of the show. Whether it was written after *Private Lives* had visited Toronto or not, I did not find out, but if it was, it showed no sign of the speed under which it must have been put together. Its reasons for not attending Trinity were extremely witty. The whole act was a perfect parody on Coward.

It is noticeable that this review has mentioned no names: it would be impossible to list them all, and to do so to some at the expense of others would be to give a false impression. Every person concerned seems to have done a job of which he could be proud.

NEIL MACDONALD.

Meds Seniors Attend Graduation Banquet

Members of the graduating class in medicine were addressed Saturday night by Colonel A. R. Hagerman, District Medical Officer, Dean W. E. Gallie, Dr. John Hepburn, Dr. J. H. McPhedran and Dr. Fletcher McPhedran. The occasion was the annual Graduation Banquet, held at the Roof Gardens of the Royal York Hotel.

Colonel Hagerman expressed great pleasure at the fact that the majority of the graduating year had already enlisted for active service, and outlined in the armed forces.

The banquet is usually the cause for much celebration and hilarity. The students were quite satisfied with the tenor of the evening, but members of the faculty commented that the banquet was remarkable for the serious attitude of the students attending it.

Hart House Program Set For Next Sunday

Johanne Moreland, soprano, and Charles Jordan, baritone, will give the program at the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House on Nov. 22 next, as follows:

I

Il Pensier ("Orfeo") *Haydn*
Sleep *Peter Warlock*
Jillian of Berry *Peter Warlock*
Waly Waly
Bridgewater Fair
English Folk Songs *arr. Cecil Sharp*
Charles Jordan

II

O Sleep! Yhy Dost Thou Leave Me? *Handel*
Der Musstbaum *Schumann*
Er Ist's *Schumann*
Im Wunderschonen
Monat Mai *Schumann*
Auftrage *Schumann*
Johanne Moreland

III

Les Berceaux *Faure*
Romance *Debussy*
French Canadian Songs
A Tois Belle Hirondelle *Oscar O'Brien*
Dans Paris Y A-t-une *Achille Fortier*
Charles Jordan

IV

Depuis Le Jour ("Louise") *Charpentier*
Johanne Moreland

V

Wohin *Schubert*

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORT SCHEDULES

RUGBY (Balance of Schedule Revised)

Mon., Nov.	16	4.15	Stadium	U.C.	St. M. Allman, Duncan, Paisley
Tues	17	4.15	Stadium	Sr Med	Sr SPS Hambley, DeMareo, Murray
Fri	20	4.15	Stadium	U.C.	Jr Med Hambley, DeMareo, Murray
		4.15	Back West	Vic	Jr SPS Jaeob, Quigley, Allman
Mon	23	4.15	Stadium	Trin	St. M. Quigley, Allman, Duncan

SOCCER (Balance of Schedule Revised)

Mon., Nov.	16	4.15	Front West	SPS II	U.C.	Cumming
			Back East	Vic	SPS I	Mathews
Tues	17	4.15	Back East	SPS II	Pharm	Fyfe
			Front West	Trin	Wyc	Mathews
Wed	18	4.15	Front West	Wyc	Emman	Currie
Thur	19	4.15	Back East	Dent	SPS II	Fyfe
Fri	20	4.15	Front West	Trin	Knox	McKenzie
			Back East	Dent	U.C.	Paton
Mon	23	4.15	Front West	U.C.	Pharm	Paton
			Back East	Knox	Emman	Johns

Knox vs Wycliffe game to be played at end of schedule

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium at 4.15	U.C. vs St. M.	Allman, Duncan, Paisley
SOCCER	Front West at 4.15	SPS II vs U.C.	Cumming
	Back East at 4.15	Vic vs SPS I	Mathews
LACROSSE	4.30	St. M. vs Forestry	Kellam
	5.30	Dent vs SPS III	Kellam
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00 SPS III vs Emman		Northwood, Beames
	Knox Dent		
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Sr. Vic . vs	PHE III Spivak
	3.45	Jr. Vic	Jr. U.C. Eagle
	4.30	Sr. U.C.	Sr. SPS Eagle
	5.15	Jr. SPS	Dent A Eagle
	6.30	SPS V	Dent B Tseng
	7.30	Foresiy	Emman B Tseng

Trinity Holds 800-Point Margin In Fight To Retain T. A. Reed Trophy

Cleaning up in the tennis and track departments this fall, Trinity is away out in front in her bid for retention of the coveted T. A. Reed Trophy, emblematic of University all-round athletic activity. Bunched far behind come S.P.S., Meds, St. Mike's and Dents. Farther back the other faculties trail in the following sueeession: U.C., Victoria, Pharmacy, Wycliffe, Emmanuel, Forestry and Knox.

With 2122.5 points the Red and Black are over 800 points ahead of School. Coming out on top in four departments and with the aid of a small bonus for harvesters, Trinity is away out in front. Pointage: rugby 95, volleyball 125, soeeer 117.5, traek 822, swimming 50, harrier 294, tennis 425, golf 180, meetings 70 and 44 for the bonus.

School with 1280 is seeond in the raee, netting most with lacrosse, track, swimming and golf. Although in front in some leagues the points for the Reed Trophy are cut away down for them because of the high registration in the School. Pointage: rugby 65, lacrosse 137.5, volleyball 185, soeeer 72, track 374.5, swimming 97.5, harrier 75, tennis 87.5, golf 110, meetings 60.

Only 40 points behind are the Med challengers. The best in the rugby and volleyball departments, they have run up a seore of 1240. Pointage: rugby 140, lacrosse 50, volleyball 370, soeeer 65, track 343, swimming 85, harrier 12, tennis 100, golf, 5, meetings 70.

Fourth so far in the race is St. Mike's with 1018. Pointage: rugby 80, lacrosse 95, volleyball 315, track 100, swimming 70, tennis 230, golf 70, meetings 70 and a harvesters' bonus of 88.

Only three points behind in fifth spot comes Dents, aided considerably by their swimmers. Points garnered were: rugby 110, lacrosse 80, volleyball 195, soeeer 110, track 150, swimming 100, tennis 120, golf 100, meetings 50.

Considerably farther back in sixth position comes U. C. with 875. The bonus of 92 for the harvesters was a major aid. Pointage: rugby 70, volleyball 165, soeeer 65, track 143, swimming 65, harrier 80, tennis 95, golf 60, meetings 40, bonus 92.

Only a few points behind is Victoria in seventh spot. Rugby brought 70 points, lacrosse 65, volleyball 140, soeeer 65, track 10, swimming 25, harrier 16, tennis 362, golf 50, meetings 50, and a bonus of 86 to make a total of 839.

Pharmacy with 800 of which 240 were made through lacrosse, follows in eighth position; Wycliffe with 774 in ninth; Emmanuel with 652.5 in tenth; Forestry with 420 and Knox with 255 complete the standings. These figures are up to date as of Nov. 14.

Meds Arts-Letters Club Closes Till After Exams

Meetings of the Medical Arts and Letters Club have been discontinued temporarily, due to eloseness of examinations in all years of the Faculty of Medicine. There will be no meeting tonight. The next meeting will take place on January 12, 1943, when the speaker will be Dr. Roseoe R. Graham, Assistant Professor of surgery.

Officials of the Club announee that the meetings held thus far have been a decided sueeess. There has been an average turnout of 100, with faculties other than Medicine well represented.

the world's pulse

By W. J. Bramah
Secretary, League of Nations
Toronto Branch

In view of recent Allied successes, there appears to be a possibility of concluding the conflict within the next few years. Accordingly, the discussion of post-war issues is assuming a more predominant position in the focus of public attention. One of the most controversial subjects is that of India, which the C.C.F. party maintains is a problem which has been beclouded by censorship and misrepresentation.

On Oct. 27, the National Executive of the C.C.F. issued a statement requesting the Prime Minister to take the necessary steps to further negotiations with India without delay. It suggested that such negotiations be carried on by a United Nations committee, since Indian and British leaders now distrusted each other. Moreover, Indian Congress leaders should be released from prison and invited to participate in diplomatic discussion. Finally, the principle of self-government for India, linked with the aim of an Axis defeat, should be the basis of negotiations.

* * *

As illustrated in "The New Commonwealth," official C.C.F. newspaper, Britain primarily refused to supercede the Cripps proposals because relinquishing control to the Congress party would endanger Indian minorities, and expose India to Japanese attack.

When the Cripps mission failed, the Congress party initiated a civil disobedience campaign and on Aug. 9 the leaders were subsequently detained without trial; in September British Tories cheered Amery's statement that British planes were being used to machine-gun rioting mobs in Bihar province, and were delighted to hear that "We are not quitting India on anybody's orders."

* * *

The reprecussion of the Indian affair exists in the fact that it is still unsettled, and leaves a repellent taste in Lin Yutang's mouth for instance, when he says, "If justice is not given to India now, the world will refuse to believe that justice will be given to the world at our peace conference,"

It is undoubtedly important that the United Nations take some action so as to illustrate to the conquered countries, as well as to the Indians themselves, that the principles of the Atlantic Charter are to be fundamental in the distribution of post-war justice. Meanwhile there are various difficulties in bringing about an immediate settlement to the Indian question, but it is to be hoped that some of our Canadian leaders will be instrumental in establishing a means of re-opening negotiations.

Realizing the persistency of the C.C.F., and the ability of the present government to postpone an issue most successfully, it will be interesting to view the developments in this important controversy.



30
Large Cows Wanted
For Use as Beefstake at
53rd SCHOOL DINNER
Price 75c This Thursday
Get Your Tickets Early



CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Key ring attached to small leather holder with name and address inside, in vicinity of Chem. Bldg. Keys urgently needed. Reward. M. Adamson, Ly 7856.

REWARD

Strayed or stolen—zippered black leather note-book containing notes and pens, vicinity Great Hall, Tues. Return of notes chief interest, please! Call S.A.C. Office or F. Wilson, Ra 4340.

LOST

One necklet, of Spruce cones strung on a narrow leather thong. Friday morning, in vicinity of Mac's. Sentimental value. Phone Ki 1019.

let's go places

If you can get free passes, and have an afternoon off, go to see Mickey Rooney's latest picture. Furthermore, if you get someone to go with you, so you have a niee conversation, you will probably enjoy yourself very much. Otherwise, do something more constructive, like getting into a crap game, or, as a last resort, go to the library and sleep.

LOEW'S "A YANK AT ETON"

It seems a pity that just now, when British-American solidarity is being forged, Hollywood has to try to wreck it by releasing such pictures. All we can hope is that the production will be put on an obsolete vessel and, halfway across the Atlantic, the ship will be carefully and methodically scuttled.

We won't try to tell you the plot—we haven't figured it out ourselves, as yet. We have vague and painful memories of a healthy American boy whose one ambition is to play football for Notre Dame, being sent to England, much against his will, and then absorbing penny novelette morals and wisdom through several scenes.

This one is just about what you expect — nothing sensational, but then again not bad entertainment. The tall redwood country shows to advantage in technicolor as do Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward. Fred MacMurray is one of the stars too — I think. Paulette, a tenderfoot from the cast, poaches on Susie's preserves and marries the guy. Susie does not appreciate this and proceeds to get nasty. Familiar, isn't it? — Well toss in a couple of dandy fires, some racy dialogue, and a lot of interesting info about the forest ranger and the lumbering business and you have a fair evening's entertainment.—S.T.

IMPERIAL "FOREST RANGER"

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

First Honour Science Party at Women's Union. Students of Honour Science, Household Economics and other faculties welcome. Dancing and refreshments.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

8:30 p.m.—O.C.E. party. Admittance on presentation of your Social Functions card. Buy it now from your college representative.

Czech Students To Be Honoured

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasis of the participation of students in the effort, and an emphasis of one of the main war aims of the United Nations—that of free thought.

The appeal that the University of Toronto take part with the Universities of Great Britain and the United States in this commemoration was presented late last month by Dr. F. Pavlasek, on behalf of the Czechoslovak students in Great Britain. A statement from President Cody proclaiming this observance was published in The Varsity on Thursday, Nov. 12.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Hart House, Toronto,
16 NOV. 42.

No. 52-42

PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Monday, 16 No. 42:

Lieut. M. St. A. Woodside

Next for Duty:

Tuesday, 17 No. 42—Lieut. C. M. Jephcott.

Wednesday, 18 Nov. 42—Lieut. N. F. Mallon.

Orderly Officer for the day will report to the Adjutant at the Bn. Orderly Room before 1100 hrs. on the day he is warned for duty, and report to the senior officer on the floor of the Armouries at 1540 hrs., the same day.

(ii) *Duties—C.Q.M.S.*

Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. for the day as follows:

Monday, 16 Nov. 42—"R" Coy.
Tuesday, 17 Nov. 42—"O" Coy.
Wednesday, 18 Nov. 42—"S" Coy.
Thursday, 19 Nov. 42—"Q" Coy.
Friday, 20 Nov. 42—"T" Coy.

The C.Q.M.S. detailed for duty will report to the Orderly Officer at the University Ave. Armouries on the day so detailed, at 1540 hrs.

2. COMPANY PARADES—16 NOV. 42

Training for the 2nd Bn. will commence at the University Avenue Armouries, *for all Companies*, the week commencing 16 Nov. 42.

Members of this unit will go *independently* to the Armouries in time to fall in with their Coys. at 1550 hrs.

A ten minute break in training will be held from 1640-1650 hrs.

Members of the Unit will enter the Armouries by the South door and will keep the entrance passage clear. All ranks will keep along the wall in proceeding to their Coy. falling in areas so as not to interfere with any other Units that might be forming up or training.

Coys. will parade on the *same days* as heretofore.

3. DRAWING OF RIFLES

Rifles will be drawn from the 48th Highlanders of Can. Stores.

4. DRAWING OF L.G.M.'s

L.G.M.'s will be drawn from the Queen's Own Rifles (Can.) Stores.

5. DRESS

(i) Members of this Unit will attend all Coy. and Bn. parades in uniform.

(ii) Greatcoats will be worn, buttoned to the throat and buttons clean.

(ii) Other Ranks will wear C.O.T.C. shoulder badges on the shoulder straps of the greatcoat, and will not wear them on the battle dress blouse while greatcoats are in wear.

6. CANTEEN

Members of this Unit using the Canteen in the "break" period must so regulate their time that they will be back on their Coy. parade area ready to fall in promptly at the beginning of the second period at 1650 hrs.

7. NATIONAL REGISTRATION CARDS

All ranks must be at all times in possession of their NATIONAL REGISTRATION CARDS. Without this card no one will be admitted to the Armouries.

8. REGIMENTAL FIRST AID COURSE

The Regimental First Aid Course will continue on *Wednesday*, 18 Nov. 42 (instead of Monday, 16 Nov. 42).

Place: Main Lecture Hall, 119 St. George St.

Time: 1930 hrs.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

Service in Commemoration of the Massacre of Czechoslovak Students

The Officer Commanding, University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C., has authorized members of the Contingent whi wish to attend the M/n service on Monday, 16 Nov. 42, at 1615 hrs., in Convocation Hall, to do so in uniform.

COLLEGE BOOKS
Used or New
BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

U. of T. Governors Refuse Admission To Freed German-National Refugees

(Continued from Page 1)

against the action of the University of Toronto board of governors to President Cody. We think this action most definitely contravenes the federation agreement between the federated colleges and the University corporation, at the basis of the university. We'll oppose this action and continue to oppose it.

"The Victoria College board decided to refer the question to the executive committee with power to seek further legal advice and action. We think the action is ultra vires to the federation agreement in law, and that the Board of Governors of the University acted illegally. The executive committee will meet at Victorial College early next week."

"Two of these students wish to be admitted to St. Michael's," Father McLaughlin explained. "They are excellent students. They were exiles from Nazi persecution in Austria before the war broke out. They were in England for about a year and sent to school there. Then, when war broke out, they were interned with the other refugees. Later they were released for the purpose of atending university in Canada, and for that purpose only.

"It seems to me that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto in refusing to admit them is assuming the obligation of forcing them to return to internment.

"On the general question of admission, we consider that the Senate of the University of Toronto has the right to determine the conditions under which students are to be admitted. We interpret the terms of federation to the effect that the colleges have the right to admit students in conformity with the regulations governing the Senate on which body the colleges are represented.

"We're keenly interested in the question of the admission of such students. For over 50 years federation has functioned according to that interpretation, and we dislike very much to see these regulations disturbed."

Trinity College is "very much concerned" in the situation Dr. Cosgrave said Saturday.

"We have no students of that type asking for admission at the present time," Dr. Cosgrave explained, "but on the general question of the refusal by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto to admit these students, we are very much interested. We feel that the relations of the Board of Governors and other elements in the university might be strained if there is a clash of this kind. We are very anxious that this should not occur."

"Unless the students are admitted," Dr. Cosgrave said, "I foresee a great deal of difficulty."

As for the question of whether such students should be admitted he said he agreed with Dr. Cody. "I understand other universities in Canada are admitting such students," he said. "I know a neighbouring university has admitted a number of them this year. I'm told they are anxious to co-operate in every way, and no difficulty of any kind has arisen."

Dr. Cosgrave said he was sure that it was not from any question of danger to the war effort that admission was refused here. "The objection was taken on entirely different frounds," he said.

"It was that, even though these students were refugees, they actually belong to races and nations at war with us, and that in being given entrance to courses at the University they would be receiving treatment that couldn't be given to some of our own students.

"Our Colleges will undoubtedly want to consider its regulation in regard to the general question," he said.

Mr. Higginbottom traced the Board's deliberations on the matter in a interview with The Varsity Sunday. He said that a committee composed of two members from each of the three Federated Colleges, and certain members of the Board of Governors, had been formed to make recommendations to the Board regarding action to be taken concerning application of the "friendly aliens" to enrol at the University, and also regarding three applieations from men of Japanese citizenship.

The committee recommended to the Board that two of the Japanese, who were born in Canada and had applied to enter arts courses, be allowed to do so, and that decision in the case of the third—born in Japan and applying to enter the fourth year of the course in Mechanical Engineering—be deferred until decision was reached in the case of the "friendly aliens."

The Board acted upon this recommendation, Mr. Higginbottom said. At a later meeting, following correspondence with Ottawa authorities, the committee recommended that the aliens be permitted to enrol at the University. But when Dr. Cody made a motion to that effect, it was defeated by the tie vote.

"The racial question never entered into the Board's discussion," Mr. Higginbottom said. He added that among arguments advanced against admitting the aliens to this University was the thought that they might find themselves in an embarrassing position among students here who disapproved of their admission, and also the suggestion that when Canadian students were fighting overseas it was unfair to admit foreign-born students to the universities from which the Canadians had been withdrawn.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

16-11-42.

PART I

(60) BASIC LECTURE

The Basic Lecture on *"Organization of National Defence—Air Force"* will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E. Lecturer: Instruction Officer, R.C.A.F. (W.D.)

(61) MEDICAL CHECK

All members who have not reported to the Medical Adviser for a medical check this fall will do so immediately. Appointments will be accepted from this date. Victoria residence students who have been examined must obtain a certificate to this effect and file same with the University Women's Medical Adviser, 44 Hoskin Avenue, unless they have already filed such a certificate with the Commandant.

(62) SECTION LEADERS

Section Leaders Evans, Schondelmayer, Galbraith, Leigh-Mallory and Hart-Smith will file with the Commandant before November 20 a complete record of attendance in their respective sections to date. Volunteers Beatty and Ash will also submit record of attendance at their respective classes in First Aid and Typing.

Open Exhibition In Hart House

(Continued from Page 1)

requires hard, vigilant training. But relaxation is essential too. I am glad that many of our Allies are associated with us in the Exhibition. I understand that many of their works of art have been exhibited also. The world has to go on—music and art too."

Speaking for the University, President H. J. Cody said, "We are glad in the University to foster the fine arts, and we are very proud that the first Armed Forces Exhibition to be held in Canada is to be exhibited in Hart House."

The Acting Warden, J. R. Gilley, expressed warm thanks for the co-operation of all those concerned with the Exhibition: the war services organizations, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the Citizens Committee for Troops in Training, business firms, the Art Committee, and many others.

Mr. Gilley prefaced his remarks by reading the following cable from Rt. Hon. Vincent Massy: London, England: "Please have following message read at luncheon: Greetings on the occasion of the formal opening of the Forces Art Exhibition at Hart House. The Warden, my wife, and I unite in sending our warmest congratulations to all those concerned in this fine undertaking, and our warmest good wishes for its success. (signed) Massey.'

Two hundred and twenty-seven entries were submitted for the show, of which 218 were accepted. Main theme of most of the paintings and sketches is life in and around the various camps in which the contributors have trained.

The exhibition was open Saturday from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. On Sunday more than 1,500 people crowded into the Art Gallery in the afternoon. For the next two Sundays the gallery will be open in the afternoon to the general public and all during the week to members of the armed forces and members of Hart House.

Hart House Program Set For Next Sunday

(Continued from Page 3)

Der Neugierige
Die Post
Charles Jordan

VI

Miracle — *Malotte*
Cupid Captive — *La Forge*
Morning Hymn — *Henschel*
Welsh Milking Song — *Mallinson*
Les Filles de Cadiz — *Delibes*
Johanne Moreland

VII

I Got Plenty O'Nuttin'
"Porgy and Bess"
Charles Jordan
Bess, Yo' Is Mah Woman Now
Johanne Moreland and Charles Jordan

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. today (Monday Nov. 16) for their allotments of tickets for the concert.

Mulock Confers Degrees Upon Recently-Qualified

The Senate of the University of Toronto met in Convocation Hall Friday and degrees were conferred by Chancellor Sir William Mulock on persons who had qualified since the June Convocation.

The following awards were authorized by the Senate:

The Robert Bruce Admission Scholarship—D. H. Lennox.

The Ontario Hockey Association War Memorial Scholarship—C. K. Johnstone.

The Forestry Memorial Scholarship—K. M. Hearnden.

The G. H. Armstrong Scholarship in Canadian History—J. H. Stratton.

The Ramsay Scholarship in Physics—W. G. Cross.

The Class of 1930 (Mathematics and Physics) Bursary—H. I. Schiff.

The John Macara, Barrister of Goderich, Scholarship—H. M. Prinsep.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942 — No. 38

STUDENTS ASK RECONSIDERATION OF BAN

PLAN WAR SERVICE DRIVE

Books For Training Camps, Funds For Allied Students To Be Collected On Campus

In Biggest Campaign Since "March of Dimes," I.S.S. and War Services Committee Collaborate Under S.A.C.; Blue and White Ribbons Will Be Sold; Better Type of Books Wanted for Armed Forces

DEC. 2 TO BE BIG DAY

Authorized by the Students' Administrative Council and staged for the assistance of International Student Service and the War Services Committee of the University of Toronto, the War Services Campaign—biggest war charity drive on this campus since last year's "March of Dimes"—will be staged Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The drive—two-fold in intention—will raise money to aid students in countries where normal educational facilities have been disrupted by the war, and gather books for sailors, soldiers and airmen in Canadian training camps.

Money will be raised for I.S.S. through the sale of blue-and-white ribbons to be worn by contributing students. Original ribbons will cost 25 cents. A competitive flavour will be added with the sale of ribbons in the donor's college or faculty colours to any contributing more than this amount.

Sale of the ribbons will take place Dec. 2, and will be carried on in university buildings and on the campus by co-ed salesgirls.

Meantime members of the S.A.C. will appoint faculty and college representatives to handle the collection of books students are to contribute for the armed services' camps.

Types of books desired will be defined by the War Services Committee

(Continued on Page 4)

War Services Reported

At the open meeting of the University Women's War Services Committee yesterday in the theatre of the Women's Union, the various sub-committees reported on their year's work. The treasurer of the Committee announced a bank balance at present of $1,170.51, and the secretary reported that through the efforts of the Committee and J. M. McBeth, a provincial charter had been obtained. Mrs. H. J. Cody gave the opening address.

The sub-committee on the Blood Donors' Clinic reported the opening of the women's clinic. Women between the ages of 21 and 50 are asked to telephone the Red Cross headquarters at 50 Bloor Street E. to make arrangements for contributing blood. The clinic is open to women on Tuesdays. The clinic serves men who wish to donate blood on Mondays and Thursdays at the rate of about 250 in a single morning.

The chairman of the sub-committee on Refugees outlined the work of the group in moving refugees who were not well suited to farming, off the land and into industries where they could better assist Canada's war effort. Books are being collected, with the assistance of the public school teachers of the province to build libraries for refugees, and each family in one western town is supplied with two magazines a month. The condition of refugee settlers in another town in the west has been improved, with the aid of the Canadian Pacific Railways. The committee is anxious to assist refugee students in the University with their problems.

Sub-committee on British Overseas Children recommended that subscribers give at least 60 per cent of the amount pledged that the work among British women and children continue to increase. The committee is housed in the Institute of Child Study, and has its support. The British government has allowed the release of a certain amount of money for the work.

Two hundred and fifty students have completed their basic training and 32 their advanced training in the past two years, the Canadian Red Cross reported. This year there are 150 students taking their basic training and 41 advanced. Eight graduates of the course are in the Air Force, two in the Women's Royal Naval Service, and undetermined numbers in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and serving over-

(Continued on Page 4)

Hughes Talks On Education

"Education Values, the Heritages from the Past," was the topic of the first of the Armstrong lectures, delivered by Professor John Hughes, head of the Department of Education at McGill University, in the Victoria College Chapel yesterday afternoon.

All Western civilization is derived from two main sources, Greece and Palestine, said Professor Hughes. The ancient Romans valued the literary and artistic heritage of Greece and extended it in the fields of law and government.

Education has at various times been centred upon various conceptions; there have been theories of state-centred systems of education. In recent decades there has been a movement towards child-centred education, which in some cases produced an undesirable self-centredness as a result. "Better than this," said the speaker, "is self-realization by self denial. But sounder philosophy than either of these is a God-centred philosophy of education."

The current situation reveals at least one urgent need in our educational values. We should seriously try to formulate a theory of educational values which would be applicable to all religious denominations.

Professor Hughes will speak on "Education Values—The Contributions of the University and of the School," in the second lecture of the Armstrong series this afternoon in the Victoria College Chapel at 5 p.m.

Czech Student Martyrs Honoured By Nations

The Czech students perished that university students all over the world might know the price of freedom and of free thought—might know the price of education untrammeled by the heel of oppression, Dr. F. Pavlasek, Czechoslovak Minister to Canada, stated at the International Student's Day service held yesterday at Convocation Hall to pay tribute to the Czechoslovakian students massacred by the Nazis on Nov. 17, 1939.

As long as Czechoslovakia was free and strong, the way to the domination of Europe and to the world hegemony was closed to Hitler. Therefore, Czechoslovakia had to be annihilated and in order to make that hegemony a permanent one, the Czechoslovak nation destroyed.

What happened in Prague on Nov. 17 was a part of this design. Before Hitler launched his attack upon the world, he succeeded at Munich in destroying the political organization of the nation embodied in the Czechoslovak Republic. But he knew that he had failed to destroy the life of the nation and its will to resist; that to break it, he had to deprive the nation of its spiritual leaders and culture; to conquer the soul of the nation before attempting to destroy its body, Dr. Pavlasek said.

The speaker explained that by their heroism the Czech students gave voice to the spirit of their downtrodden people, assuming thus, the most honourable role intellectuals can play in a community. The flame of their sacrifice burns on to inspire the student youth of the democratic world not to stop the fight until evil is destroyed and freedom restored everywhere. For liberty is threatened in every country as long as it is trampled down in one country he said.

Today we know with certainty that they did not die in vain; that their sacrifice has strengthend the hearts and hands of all who fight in freedom, Dr. Pavlasek concluded.

Prof. B. Wilkinson, of the Department of Biochemistry, reviewed the of Czechoslovakia and of its contributions to civilization. Czechoslovakia gave us an example of modern democracy at its best, in its most courageous, most constitutional form. She was a leader in the fight for collective security, and in the negotiation of pacts of non-aggression—nothing had been left undone that intelligent honesty could do to preserve the independence of that nation.

Prof. H. Wasteneys, of the Department of Biochemistry, reviewing the history and functions of the International Students' Service. Some of the refugees driven out by the Nazis have come here and I can testify to the warm welcome given them by their fellow students in this university, he said.

President H. J. Cody who introduced the speakers stated that he looks forward to the day when the universities will play their part in the rehabilitation of Europe. In conclusion, Dr. Cody stated, "I am especially glad that you as students have welcomed those who through the brutality of others have cast themselves upon our hospitality."

RESOLUTION
OF THE
SENATE
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Adopted on the thirteenth day of November, nineteen hundred and forty-two.

Be it resolved:

THAT this Senate place on record its deep sense of the great services that THE RIGHT HONORABLE SIR WILLIAM MULOCK, P.C., K.C.M.G., M.A., LL.D., *Chancellor of the University of Toronto*, has rendered to the University over a long period of years.

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK'S connection with the University of Toronto goes back to a day in September, 1859—eighty-three years ago—when he came to Toronto from his home in Newmarket to write his matriculation examinations in old Moss Hall; and he was one of the first group of undergraduates to enter the portals of University College when the College opened for instruction a few weeks later. Since that time, as undergraduate, as graduate, as a member of this Senate, as vice-chancellor, and now as chancellor, he has played an almost continuous part in the history of the University, and, to a large extent, may indeed be said to have been its architect.

AS AN undergraduate, it was he who suggested, at the time of the *Trent* affair in 1861, the formation of the University Rifle Company (later "K" Company of the Queen's Own Rifles), which began the long military tradition in the University of Toronto; and at the time of the Fenian Raid of 1866 he saw active

(Continued on Page 4)

Ask Refugees Be Admitted In Resolution Passed On International Student Day

President of University S.C.M. Proposes Resolution That Board of Governors Reconsider Decision, at Close of International Student Day Service; Resolution Will Be Forwarded to Board of Governors at Once

STUDENTS UNANIMOUSLY IN FAVOUR

Several hundred University of Toronto students unanimously passed a resolution yesterday requesting the Board of Governors to reconsider its recently-announced decision to refuse admittance into the Federated Arts Colleges to 18 former internees.

The resolution, proposed by A. J. Norquay, I Emmanuel, President of the University of Toronto Student Christian Movement, and seconded by Gordon Bell, VI Meds, was passed in Convocation Hall, immediately following observance of International Students' Day.

Bell, vice-president of the Students' Administrative Council and President of the Medical Society, told The Varsity that he had acted in no official capacity but as a private student in seconding the motion.

As President H. J. Cody left the platform accompanied by visiting dignitaries and faculty members following conclusion of yesterday's ceremonies, John Coleman, Executive Secretary of the U. of T. S.S.M., asked students present to remain in their seats. He acted as chairman during the brief meeting which followed, at which the resolution was passed.

Text of Norquay's resolution follows:

I move that this representative body of students in the University of Toronto go on record as suggesting the motion of Dr. H. J. Cody in the recent meeting of the Board of Governors that 18 friendly aliens released from internment in Canada be allowed to enter the University of Toronto. Already we know many who have made a splendid contribution to the University and we will do all in our power to make others feel at home in our midst.

(Continued on Page 4)

Vic Debaters Ask Repeal

In its opening session last night the Victoria College Debating Parliament went on record "That this House strongly recommends to the Board of Governors that they admit to the University the 18 internee students refused admission recently." Carried by a vote of 108 to 4, the motion was disapproved by the four only because they felt it was not sufficiently emphatic.

On the topic of the evening, "Resolved that victory abroad means revolution at home," the government was defeated by a vote of 48-37. Prime Minister John Dales will now resign, to be succeeded by the present Leader of the Opposition, Marg Dillon.

Speaking first for the affirmative, Dales said, "Revolution is very possible and quite imminent, for our existing institutions have outlived their usefulness."

The Leader of the Opposition remarked that revolution more often follows defeat than victory, and that revolution was not sociologically possible.

Phyllis Mackenzie, the second speaker for the affirmative, stated that the only possible solution to the muddle in which we find ourselves today is economic revolution and the socialization of industry.

Speaking for the negative, Norm Sisco observed that Canada is greatly influenced by the United States which is overwhelmingly conservative. In addition, the French Canadians in our country and the conflict between agricultural and industrial interests preclude

(Continued on Page 3)

NEWSFRONTS

Washington — Japanese fleet was routed in its attempt to retake Guadalcanal. In the largest naval engagement of the war Japanese losses amounted to 23 ships sunk and seven damaged. The American fleet lost eight ships.

London—American motorized troops are fighting with the British 1st Army in Tunisia. Small divisions of French troops have joined the Allied forces.

London—The Fighting French have refused to co-operate with Admiral Jean Darlan, whom they call "No. 1 Traitor of France."

Washington—Minister of Munitions C. D. Howe, revealed yesterday vital changes will be made in Canada's war effort, due to her recent membership in the Production and Resources Board.

NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

U.C. Lit to Hold Dinner Tonight

Special U. C. dinner meeting to be held tonight at 6:30 in the Great Hall is to feature is its guest speaker Captain M. McIntyre Hood, Secretary to the Ontario Civilian Defence Committee.

Captain Hood returned to Canada last May after spending two years on active duty with the Canadian Army in the south of England throughout the Battle of Britain. Here he was able to study fully the system of Air Raid Precaution in Britain, and on his return was given the task of instructing all A.R.P. units in the province.

The special dinner meeting has been called to nominate the first year offices and Athletic Director of the Lit, which have not as yet been filled because of the postponed activities of the Lit during the Harvest Excusion. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Lit, Athletic Board, or in the U.C. Rotunda.

The VARSITY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942

The Student Voice

A scene without precedent in recent years was the one in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon when students approved a resolution urging that the Board of Governors reconsider the stand they have taken on the matter of admitting friendly aliens to the Federated Colleges.

Apparently the students of this heterogeneous University — or at least that fairly representative group which attended yesterday's International Students' Day observances—for once found themselves united in opinion on a question which is currently agitating this campus.

The result of their brief but decisive deliberation on the S.C.M.-sponsored motion that the Board be asked to reconsider is to be forwarded to the Secretary of that body. And when it comes up for the consideration of the Governors, they would be advised to give it serious consideration. Because, even though it was actually subscribed to by only a relatively small section of the student body, it accurately represents, in our opinion, the reaction of the majority of students and staff to the recent Board ruling.

The Governors should bear in mind that the decision to refuse admittance to the 18 students in question was reached only after a split vote and the invoking of a by-law of an unusual nature. (Usually, in cases of tie votes, a chairman casts the deciding vote—but under the by-laws of this organization a tie vote is considered negative.) They should remember that heads of the Colleges concerned have expressed regret at their decision, and in one case at least, doubt as to the legality of the measure. They should consider that while their move may be pleasing to certain reactionary sections of the press and public, it places this University in a singularly poor light in the eyes of other academic centres where the decision to admit such students was readily made. They should give thought to the question of whether their action is fully compatible with the ideals of freedom and justice for which this University is supposedly training its students to fight.

And considering all these points, they might remember that their decision is possibly not irrevocable. Even Boards of Governors have the right to a second thought. Today The Varsity respectfully adds its voice to those of students in Convocation Hall yesterday, as it urges the Board of Governors to reconsider.

I.S.S. Appeal

As a fitting sequel to last year's sensationally successful "March of Dimes" a War Services Campaign will be held on this campus on December 2 in aid of International Student Service and the War Services Committee of this University. This year the drive will take the form of a sale of University and College ribbons: one's first contribution of 25 cents will entitle one to wear the blue and white colours of the University. A further contribution will be rewarded by the colours of the contributor's college or faculty. The sale of the latter ribbons is expected to stimulate inter-faculty rivalry, with beneficial results for the campaign.

The drive is sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council and as such is an official University student function.

International Student Service would appear to be merely a name to most of the students on this campus, a name perhaps connected with last year's "March of Dimes" and dimly with European students in concentration camps and with Chinese students. Working with the co-operation of students in all free countries from its head office in Geneva the I.S.S. does indeed work with European and Chinese students but its work is wider in scope than this.

In the hope of clearing up a few of the controversial points about I.S.S. at this time when the students are being asked to contribute to its beneficial work we are here reprinting part of an editorial published in our columns on October 16 and written by Bob Miller, graduate student in philosophy at this University and head of the local student executive of I.S.S.:

"International Student Service is a world organization with the purpose of creating a better understanding among student bodies. With the advent of the war its work has become chiefly that of relief—raising money in those countries which still have free universities to provide books, food and clothing, medical supplies, recreational equipment and so on for students in war prisons, internment and refugee camps, and for students attempting to carry on in occupied or war-torn countries.

"But the I.S.S. is also concerned with the effect of the war on the intellectual life of students, and strives to promote intelligent thought on questions of international significance to students.

"The Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. co-operate with I.S.S., referring student cases to it and sometimes helping to distribute food and comforts purchased with I.S.S. funds—as was done recently at the University of Athens. The European Student Relief Fund and the United China Relief Fund are the two large administrative bodies of I.S.S.

"Last year committees on Canadian campuses raised funds amounting to $4,770; this year's goal has been set at $8,000. I.S.S. appeals only to students and faculty members for financial support but its committee feels that more than $8,000 should be forthcoming from these sources."

Book Harvest

The Book Harvest on behalf of the men in the training centres of the Canadian armed forces which is to be held on December 2, as the second part of the War Services Campaign, has the laudable purpose of providing our forces-in-training with reading material of university calibre. Complaints have come from a large number of the training camps that the books sent them by well-intentioned organizations have failed to include many volumes above the intellectual level of Westerns.

The call for books which is being sent out at the present time is to fill a gap in the recreational needs of a substantial number of men in the services, and the Universities are, quite logically, the first place toward which this appeal should be directed. It requires not great mental effort for students to place themselves in the position of these men, and, most certainly, they will need no advice as to the books needed.

It is to be hoped that the students of each faculty of the University will respond generously to this appeal.

ART MUSIC Drama

This Is IT

Arsenic and Old Lace

If you miss the madness of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, you are crazy. More than that, you are stupid. The advance billing quotation, calling it "the funniest play ever written," or something similar, is not far off.

From the first moment of the action until the very last line which heads this review, the play is one long laugh, interspersed with a few, short intervals of silence. The play is funny because it exploits the incongruity of two apparently sane old ladies, sweet and gentle, who act casually about what society considers one of the more horrible crimes, murder by poison.

That doesn't give away anything more about the plot than everyone knows. I won't go any further because nothing more can be said without spoiling some effect of the best written play that has come to Toronto since I started to University, anyway.

The actors are extremely good. Cecilia Loftus as *Miss Abbey* and Walter Hampden as *Jonathan Brewster* are the top stars, and there is no one in the cast who is not perfectly capable in his part.

In short, for an evening of perfect entertainment, at no time throughout the year will you be able to do better than this play. If a better play comes along, I will eat a metaphorical hat.

Even the curtain calls are brilliant.

NEIL MACDONALD.

RECORD CLUB

MENDELSSOHN—*Hebrides Overture*
SCHUMMAN—*Piano Quintet*
ST. SAENS—*Omphale's Spinning Wheel*
BEETHOVEN—*Violin Concerto*



SECRET WEAPON UNLEASHED

New Use Found For Freshmen; Commando Unit Strikes Terror All Along German Coast

FROSH FOIL FOE

Somewhere in Elsewhere, Nov. 17—(HUP—2—3)—Information has just been released about the newest thing in Commando tactics, by Lou Sarmswing, well known Varsity gymnast and leader of an experimental Commando troop. According to Mr. Sarmswing, these new soldiers, called PAFs (Pass Arts Frosh), dressed in their new uniforms and armed only with mosquito lotion, landed at dawn along the bleak coast of Northern Gymnasia and successfully destroyed German morale for many miles inland.

"The new tactics are intended mainly to induce an acute and severe state of mental shock in the inhabitants of enemy coastal areas," Mr. Sarmswing explained. "The PAFs are outfitted with a complete two-piece uniform, closely resembling the Hart House regulation P.T. uniform. Even the strongest-stomached and best-controlled Nazi will turn a delicate shade of green when confronted with a husky freshman garbed in a trim white and indigo shirt and royal blue shorts.

"The idea," he continued modestly, "was not my own, but was copied from the custom of the ancient Britons who used to paint their bodies with woad in order to terrify their enemies. The horrible blue color of woad is matched in the modern world only by a weapon banned by the Geneva convention of 1927. This weapon," he whispered with a shudder, "is sometimes spoken of as 'Mascara'."

An unconfirmed report from Bremen states that an entire shipyard was thrown into confusion for three hours by the sudden appearance of a solitary PAF, hopping along the concrete wall. He was reported to be slapping mosquitoes vigorously. The terror-stricken workmen stampeded, and by the time the *Heimwehschutzarmiesgegenluftbombengesellschaftdients* platoon were able to train an anti-aircraft battery on the wall, the lone PAF had disappeared, after having smeared his legs with mosquito repellent.

Another PAF, thinner and hairier than the standard model, was reportedly observed on a wharf, doing pushups at sunrise. Following this gruelling incident the populace of the whole coastal area had to be evacuated to an undisclosed inland rest-cure centre.

Officials of the Nazi Party were busy commanding firing squads, but an authorized spokesman permitted himself to be quoted thus: "It's inhuman, that's what it is. Fresbmen are too horrible to be real. We will be forced to sue for peace if this does not stop at once."

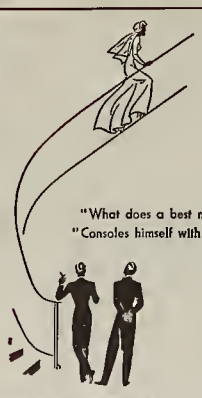
SLIM AND OMEGA.

Operas

Faust

Friday evening's presentation by the Columbia Opera Company was Gounod's

(Continued on Page 4)



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FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Price 50c

To be worn only on University Blue.
Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

U.C. Loses To Double Blue, 2-1

Franky Dunlop, Just Back from the Wheat fields, Leads St. Mike's Through Hard-Fought Game to Victory

ONE OF BEST IN SERIES

A freshman, fresh from Saskatoon by way of Toronto (Varsity harvester), amazed all onlookers at the Blue Bowl yesterday afternoon. Franky Dunlop of the Irish spearheaded a fighting team to a very tight 2-1 decision over U.C. The game could have gone either way, and was very hotly contested. Tempers flared, and elbows flew at half mast all through the fray.

First quarter. U.C. received Jacob's kick-off; from this point everyone, even the spectators, felt the tension. U.C. scored early, when Bitove kicked a rouge. He then amazed the Gaels with some beautiful passes to Cutler and Nesbitt. At this point "Bud" Odette entered the game along with Dunlop. Odette's powerful kicks held the Red-and-White from then on.

Second Quarter. Jacob's plunging, and Dunlop's leaping passes kept U.C. with their backs to the wall. But the latter held very well, mainly because of a staunch line composed of "Elbows" Nichol, "Berry" Goodman, "Bucky" Zierler and Dunean. Their tackling stood out in this quarter. Near the end of the quarter Odette let go a towering punt, and the U.C. back was rouged to tie the game 1-1.

Third Quarter. The Double Blue took to the air again, sparked by Dunlop. U.C. retaliated with powerful plunging by Stellman, Smith and Bill Wade. Wade was brilliant around the ends, and had the Double Blue plenty worried. Finally St. Mike's line stiffened, and Odette kicked the pay-off point. He had two chances, when U.C. were offside on the kick. The U.C. back had made a brilliant 50-yard run-run-back to no avail.

Fourth Quarter. The Irish, hemmed in by a tenacious U.C. attack led by Bitove, Morton and "Jake" Wade, fought very hard to hold their slight advantage. St. Mike's charging wing-line, led by "Tubby" Karl of Oneonta High, "Cherry" Cherico and Ray Finan, saved their skins for the Irish in this quarter. But at the last minute, Bitove rallied his men to a brilliant finale. The Red and White swept from their own goal-line to the Irish 40 via the Annie Oakley method. The whistle closed out one of the best Mulock Cup games of the year.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

opera *Faust.*

Although Ina De Martino, as *Marguerite*, seemed a little awkward, the listener soon forgot her apparent inexperience in acting when she used her expressive but natural and unforced voice.

It is perhaps unfair to expect the same singer to be equally convincing as a doddering old alchemist and a reincarnated *Faust.* Patrick Henry, with his flashing teeth, wavy hair and Hollywood smile, fitted the dashing young version of *Faust* perfectly, but not even the flowing beard and mantle and the crooked stick could conceal these features in the first scene.

The tall, dark and forbidding *Mephistopheles* in the person of Arthur Anderson was especially well cast. He has a good baritone voice, but he could have made more of the famous mocking *Serenade* in the second act.

Valentine and Siebel did a good job, both acting and singing.

The weakest link in the performance was the chorus, which was rather wobbly, especially in the first act, and seemed to have difficulty with the words. This can probably be attributed to the company's large repertoire.

The overture suffered from the numerical weakness of the strings in the orchestra, but in the rest of the performance the orchestra was quite adequate. The conductor, Fritz Mahler, should be given special mention for holding the orchestra and chorus together through some rather difficult situations.

PAUL H. SERSON.

S.C.M.

Freshies Group will meet today in Blue Room, Wymilwood, at 4:30 p.m.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
St. Mike's 2 — U.C. 1

SOCCER
S.P.S. II 2 — U.C. 1
S.P.S. I 1 — Vic 0

LACROSSE
Dents 12 — S.P.S. III 4
St. Mike's 7 — Forestry 3

VOLLEYBALL
P.H.E. III 15-15 — St. Vic. 6-10
Jr. U.C. 15-15 — Jr. Vic 2-2
Sr. S.P.S. 15-15 — Sr. U.C. 6-2
Dents A 15-15 — Jr. S.P.S. 6-11
Emmanuel 15-15 — Forestry 10-7
Dents B 15-15 — S.P.S. V 7-13

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
17 NOV. 42.

No. 53-42

PART 1

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Tuesday, 17 Nov. 42:
Lieut. C. M. Jephcott

Next for Duty:
Wednesday, 18 Nov. 42—Lieut. N. F. Mallon.
Thursday, 19 Nov. 42—Lieut. W. Todd.
Friday, 20 Nov. 42—Lieut. T. G. Irwin.

Orderly Officer for the day will report to the Adjutant at the Bn. Orderly Room before 1100 hrs. on the day he is warned for duty, and report to the senior officer on the floor of the Armourics at 1540 hrs. the same day.

(ii) *Duties—C.Q.M.S.*

Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. for the day as follows:
Tuesday, 17 Nov. 42—"O" Coy.
Wednesday, 18 Nov. 42—"S" Coy.
Thursday, 19 Nov. 42—"Q" Coy.
Friday, 20 Nov. 42—"T" Coy.

The C.Q.M.S. detailed for duty will report to the Orderly Officer at the University Avenue Armouries on the day so detailed, at 1540 hrs.

2. COMPANY PARADES—17 NOV. 42

Training for the 2nd Bn. will commence at the University Avenue Armouries, *for all Companies,* the week commencing 16 Nov. 42.

Members of this unit will go *independently* to the Armourics in time to fall in with their Coys. at 1550 hrs.

A ten minute break in training will be held from 1640-1650 hrs.

Members of the Unit will enter the Armouries by the South door and will keep the entrance passage clear. All ranks will keep along the wall in proceeding to their Coy. falling in areas so as not to interfere with any other Units that might be forming up or training.

Coys. will parade on the *same days* as heretofore.

3. DRAWING OF RIFLES

Rifles will be drawn from the 48th Highlanders of Can. Stores.

4. DRAWING OF L.G.M.'s

L.G.M.'s will be drawn from the Queen's Own Rifles (Can.) Stores.

5. DRESS

(i) Members of this Unit will attend all Coy. and Bn. parades in uniform.

(ii) Greatcoats will be worn, buttoned to the throat and buttons clean.

(ii) Other Ranks will wear C.O.T.C. shoulder badges on the shoulder straps of the greatcoat, and will not wear them on the battle dress blouse while greatcoats are in wear.

6. CANTEEN

Members of this Unit using the Canteen in the "break" period must so regulate their time that they will be back on their Coy. parade area ready to fall in promptly at the beginning of the second period at 1650 hrs.

7. NATIONAL REGISTRATION CARDS

All ranks must be at all times in possession of their NATIONAL REGISTRATION CARDS. Without this eard no one will be admitted to the Armouries.

8. REGIMENTAL FIRST AID COURSE

The Regimental First Aid Course will continue on *Wednesday,* 18 Nov. 42 (instead of Monday, 16 Nov. 42).

Place: Main Lecture Hall, 119 St. George St.

Time: 1930 hrs.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Speaking of Sport

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Continuing in our series of Tuesday guests we have today Tom Barnett—chief push of the Wycliffe athletic program. Excelling in volleyball, basketball and especially track, of which he is one of this campus' best, our Theologian guest is the main reason for the smaller college's holding its spot in the Reed Race.*

By Tom Barnett

It was a rash moment when I said "Yes" to the bright lad who asked me to write the S.O.S. The honour was appreciated, and is appreciated, but . . . when it actually came down to brass tacks, what could one say? For one thing, the clergy, including the junior stage known as theologs, are expected to be forever drawing morals. Again, in every walk of life there are those who are opposed to the established order of things. Representative of the latter group are the Irish—at least, so tradition says, and who knows but that tradition may be right—for once. Faced with these two facts—being both a clergyman (in the Aristotelian sense that everything is what it can become), and an Irishman, it was a choice of breaking with tradition or of pointing out some moral maxim.

The professional bias nothwithstanding, there remains a problem in my mind which calls for a few remarks of a moral nature. Most of you are not concerned, but the few who are can very well spoil things for the majority. It all hangs upon the question "Why do we participate in sport?" If you do so because you like to play, my remarks are probably irrelevant. Other motives are known to exist. There are those who want to keep in shape, who seek honour and fame for self or for College, or who have been conscripted (more politely—strongly urged) to play.

All of these are excellent motives, more or less, but unless the sheer love of sport prevails, the game in question is liable to suffer. For example, there is no harm in being conscripted, in the better sense, provided one does not enter the field with a half-hearted attitude. Your manager has to get up a team, so you are urged to play, but unless you have, on can develop, a liking for the sport, it were better to be AWOL and take the consequences. It may be a thread-bare maxim, but what profit is there in winning a race, or a game, or a match, unless "The game is the thing"?

So you ask, as you may well do, what is that guy talking about? I know, you've heard that same thing dinned into your ears at every athletic banquet you ever attended. Sure. But I warned you that I was only interested in a few people. I am not addressing may remarks to all the "real sports," the "good guys" I've met in the half-decade around here. The fact remains that referees often have a very uncomfortable session when one or both teams which they are judging decide that his decisions should be protested. It makes it very hard on the nerves and on the hair of certain gentlemen who are trying to give us a square deal. And incidentally, such protests, especially when accompanied by loss of temper, spoil everything for those who are interested in the game, win or lose.

Admittedly, it is a GOOD THING to win. Admittedly referees can make mistakes. Admittedly, the office staff can get things mixed up. But they are mistakes which the best of us can make. Why lose your temper? What if there was an offside which the ref could not see? Suppose the ref did happen to be looking the other way when someone touched the net? You may lose an advantage for the time being, but next time it may be your turn to get the better of it. The decision was not made to cramp your style. The referee's job is not the easiest.

Meanwhile, the Intra-mural sport program rolls along. Mac McCutcheon has had plenty of bouquets thrown in his direction, but I make no apology for throwing another. Any fellow who is willing to carry his work home from the office, and spend long hours over it, is an exception. Mac is just such an exception. When all good little students are in bed—or ought to be—he has been known to be working out the schedule for the coming week. Again we must point to a moral—think twice before asking for a postponement of a game just because one or two men can't be there. Everybody is having trouble this year, and we all have to take a rap once in a while. And it seems to be the time to cut down on the number of defaults. We can't afford to let Mac die on our hands from lack of sleep!

Finally, if anyone wishes to find me guilty of breach of my own maxims, he and the Sports Ed. are invited to lunch at the Arcadian Court—on me.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC 4T5

Members of the class of 4T5 of Victoria College are asked to assemble on Little Vic Campus (behind Annesley) at 7:30 p.m.—for the procession to The Bob.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

There will be no meeting this evening as announced yesterday. Watch The Varsity for date of next meeting within two weeks.

FOLLIES PARTY

Due to circumstances entirely beyond our control, the U.C. Follies east party has been indefinitely postponed.

FIGHT CANCELLED

The Vic Soph-Frosh fight has been cancelled this year, by decision of the Men's Initiation Committee.

URGENT

Would the following please turn up today at 1:00 p.m. in the Hart House S.C.M. office—R. G. Bell, Miss Grasett, D. S. Moore, J. H. Riley, G. Diamond, Miss M. Ham, D. C. Rowat, J. T. Cawley, T. W. Nixon, M. T. O'Mara, P. S. Deacon, Miss Helen Bannerman, Miss E. Acton, J. M. Kittle, Miss M. McDonough, Miss H. Grady, M. J. Aykroyd, J. S. McBride, Miss K. R. Caswell, Miss R. M. Thomson, Miss N. Churchill, I. P. MacSween and J. R. Flagler.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

The regular Tuesday rehearsal will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 in Alumni Hall. All women who are in Act 1, and all men must be out.

Water and Power Is Lecture Topic

Professor R. F. Leggett will deliver one of the current series of lectures on "Reconstruction" today at 5 p.m. in the Economics Building. The topic of his address will be "Water and Power."

The following week, Professor C. R. Young will speak on "Construction Projects."

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium at 4.15	Sr. Med vs Sr. SPS	Hambley, DeMarco, Duncan
SOCCER	Back East at 4.15	SPS II vs Pharm	Fyfe
LACROSSE	4.30	SPS IV vs Pharm B	Kent
	5.30	Jr. SPS vs Med	Kent
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Sr. SPS vs U.C. B St. M. vs Pharm	Aykroyd, Robinson
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Trin A vs St. M. A	[Morrison

Formerly Varsity Puckster, Copp Now Stars For Leafs

Leafs New Defenceman Played Defence Under Ace Bailey in '39-40; Before that, Centre for Mount Allison University

ADMIRES DRILLON

By Gordon Mack

Playing a position once occupied by such redoubtable figures as Bert Corbeau, Hap Day, King Clancy, Red Horner and Wally Stanowski is a Fifth Year Dental student at the University of Toronto—and he's convincing Toronto hockey fans that the Maple Leafs haven't suffered irreparable damage behind the blue-line with the departure of these and other stalwarts in recent years.

Bobby Copp, who sparked Ace Bailey's Varsity Blues to the intercollegiate title in 1939-40, is continuing his sprightly tactics in the more rarified atmosphere of Maple Leaf Gardens, and sportswriters, fans and players are already learning to regard the Leafs' rookie defenceman with respect.

Bob started his career 23 years ago in Port Elgin, New Brunswick, a small dot on the map across the Northumberland Strait from Prince Edward Island. Until he finished high school, Bob played goal for the local shinny clubs and one of them, the Amherst St. Pats, carried off the Maritime Junior Championship with his assistance. At 16 he went to Mount Allison U. and abandoned the net to play left wing. The next two years he played centre, and the Mount Allison sextet were crowned Intercollegiate champs both years. Graduating with his B.A. from Mount Allison, Bob entered Dentistry and an important five years at Toronto.

Back in the pre-war days, the Varsity hockey team played exhibition games with the U. of California, U. of Southern Cal., Loyola (Cal.), U. of Los Angles, and Gonzaga U. (Spokane, Washington). In the '39-40 season, Bob made the trip with the team out to sunny California and was a potent factor in the team's success of winning all five games. On the trip back, they played and defeated handily such eastern teams as Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, and the McGill Grads. The team that year won Toronto's first Intercollegiate championship in eight years and during the season won 20 games to a single defeat at the hands of the strong Goodyear club that included such future professionals as Don Metz, Hank Goldup, Red Heron and Johnny O'Flaherty.

In an interview last Friday, Bob was quick to give credit to the Varsity coach "Ace" Bailey. It was Bailey who shifted Bob back to defence and gave him the training that has resulted in Bob attaining the ambition of 90 per cent of hockey-minded Canadian youth. Bob's experience as forward and goalie makes him a threat as a rushing rearguard, and a second goal-tender, à la Lionel Conacher, when the team is being hard pressed.

Bob is not big for a defenceman, his 170 pounds being almost 20 pounds lighter than his defence mate Reggie Hamilton. When he first came to Toronto he played English rugger one year and also rugby for Dents, but when he reached the upper years he realized that he only had time to specialize in one sport, and fortunately chose hockey (opinions of Messrs. Ross, Patrick, Irvin, etc., nothwithstanding). After the collapse of intercollegiate sport two years ago, Bob joined up with Marlboro Seniors and was instrumental in their winning two O.H.A. championships. The year he joined the Marlboros Bob got married.

His team-mates Syl Apps and Billy Taylor are the trickiest he has played against yet, but he has great respect for fellow-Maritimer Gordie Drillon whom he met down east several years ago.

Like all fifth year Dental students, Bob's immediate future seems planned for him. Whether he will miss the playoffs after he graduates sometime next March is uncertain as yet, but Bob is not the worrying type. Like S.P.S.'s Jackie McLean, Bob's studies prevent him from playing in the games across the border, but he will be able to take the Montreal trips and they're going to be among the toughest on the circuit this year.

Bob admits he wouldn't consider playing for the Leafs if he were in first, second or third year Dents, but in the upper years the requirements are only a definite number of hours in laboratory and infirmary work, and by abstaining from sinking "eight" balls in the side pocket every other day, Bob can manage to keep the upper band with his studies, C.O.T.C., and hockey.

The Port Elgin star has never played on a team that hasn't won a championship, and by recent performances it looks a good possibility that this year the Leafs might "Copp" the flag too.

He Still Wears Blue



Bobby Copp, Toronto Maple Leafs' newest defenceman, is a veteran of Ace Bailey's Varsity Senior Intercollegiate champions of 1939-40. *He's a Fifth Year Dents man.*

Reconsideration Asked By Victoria Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

a revolution at home.

The Speech from the Throne was delivered by the Lieutenant-Governor Dr. Walter T. Brown. Outlining government policy for the coming year, it stated that the purpose of the University is to pursue Truth, and that university students must realize their responsibilities in creating a better world.

The new Royal Commission on Grievances is to meet next week to discuss the current campus issue as to whether or not the internee students should be granted permission to enter this University.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Reprinted from the editorial columns of The Daily Star, Monday, Nov. 16:

The Governors Should Reconsider

Seven governors of the University of Toronto have succeeded for the time being in barring 18 friendly alien refugees from the university's science courses. Seven others voted to admit them, but the tie vote had the effect of a negative decision.

Whether it is a legal decision in view of the agreement between the university and its federated colleges remains to be seen. The aliens are enrolled at Victoria College to take science courses at the university, and Dr. Walter T. Brown, Victoria's president, has already made formal protest against what appears to be a violation of the federation agreement. Legal advice on this point is being secured. But apart altogether from that aspect of the decision, the barring of these refugees is a serious mistake. Those responsible for it have done the reputation of the university a disservice. It is a regrettable thing when narrowness of outlook, rather than liberalism, dominates the governing body of a great educational institution.

It is encouraging to find that Dr. Cody, president of the university, moved the resolution to admit the aliens, a motion which was seconded by John J. Gibson, vice-president and general manager of the Chartered Trust and Executor Company; that it was supported by the chairman of the board of governors, Dr. Bruce Macdonald; that Dr. Brown, of Victoria, has determined that everything possible will be done to upset the decision to bar these refugees from the science course.

They were among those sent to Canada by Britain early in the war when friendly as well as unfriendly aliens were rounded up. Their release from internment is conditioned upon their finding sponsors—this has been done—and taking university courses which seven 'Varsity governors are apparently determined to deny them. Other universities and colleges have admitted some of these friendly people. Victoria, an integral unit of the University of Toronto, has done its part in that respect. The governors of the university should reconsider their adverse decision. It would be unfortunate if a resort to legal proceedings should be necessary in order to secure university privileges which should be available to Victoria students as a matter of course, and without which the unfortunate refugees may be forced to submit to re-internment.

Reprinted from the editorial columns of The Evening Telegram, Monday, Nov. 16:

Not A Time For Enemy Aliens To Seek Admission To Varsity

Enemy aliens are not to be admitted to the University of Toronto during the war. The motion for their admission presented to the Board of Governors by President H. J. Cody has been defeated on a tie vote. The statement issued later by the secretary of the Board spoke of the motion as one for the admission of "friendly aliens," but it was felt by at least some of those who opposed the suggestion that none of the applicants could be regarded as coming within that category.

Opposition to the motion had logical support in the injustice of placing these aliens, however they might be described, in a perferred position to young Canadians who have left the University's halls to discharge duties which the times have placed upon them. They would be given the advantage of university training to prepare themselves for positions after the war and to take the places of our own students who have given up not only their studies but their careers to fight in defense of all that we hold dear.

If these aliens are at a loose end, there are ways in which they can find occupation. If they really are friendly to the cause, they can help in our factories and elsewhere and thus contribute their own share to our war effort. Paradoxical as it may seem if they are deserving of admission to our provincial university, they should not be seeking admission there at this time.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor,
The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that a wrong impression might be deduced from interviews re the action of the Board of Governors in respect of internees, I should like to point out two facts.

1. It seems to be taken for granted that the Senate of the University is in favour of admitting these students. As a matter of fact the general question as to the advisability of admitting these students has not been up for discussion, as far as I am aware, either at any Council or at the Senate itself. I feel that the Senate will not be so unanimously in opposition to the stand of the Board of Governors as seems to be taken for granted in these interviews.

2. It is not right to say that the Government has picked out these candidates to be given their freedom *provided* they attend a university. As I understand it their sponsors asked to have them released in order that they might attend a university. When there is such a need of men to work in various lines why do these people not ask for the release in order that they may help with war or other necessary work. I know there are quite a number of these released internees now in our factories.

Personally I thoroughly agree with the action of the Board of Governors mainly for the reason given in the last sentence of your article.

E. F. Burton.
Toronto, Nov. 16, 1942.

Regarding the second point brought up by Dr. Burton, The Varsity has learned from informed quarters that all prospective sponsors for interned boys were told on applicotion to the Department of Immigration through the Canadian National Committee of Refugees that the internees were being released to complete their educotion only and that engaging in any work not authorized by the conditions of their release would make them lioble to reinternment.

Recently, o number of internees who were considered better fitted for industrial work thon for higher educotion were permitted to toke jobs in foctories, but most of them are still unoble to take jobs.—EDITOR.

Editor,
The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

I was very much interested to read in yesterday's Varsity the reasons advanced by the Board of Governors in refusing to admit the 18 refugees. These reasons as quoted by Mr. Higginbottom were two-fold. In the first place "it was thought that they (the refugees) might find themselves in an embarrassing position among students who disapproved of their admission." Secondly, "it was unfair to admit foreign students to the universities from which Canadians had been withdrawn."

I should like to point out that as a friend of almost all the ex-internees admitted to the University last year, and as an intimate of several, I have never known a single instance of their being embarrassed by an unfriendly attitude on the part of either students or staff. On the contrary, they have impressed upon me the fact that the students went out of their way to be friendly to them and that the staff likewise had taken special interest in them. Furthermore, although I have talked the refugee question over with many Canadian students of the most divergent political views, I have yet to meet one who disapproves of the presence of refugees at Varsity.

Regarding the Board's second point, viz., that it was not fair to admit foreign-born students to universities from which Canadians had been withdrawn, it was pointed out in yesterday's editorial that the ex-internees are forbidden to accept jobs and are constitutionally unable to enter the army. An intimate friend of mine has sought repeatedly a technical loophole in the law to enable him to enlist, but he has been consistently refused.

My experience with refugee students at Varsity would indicate that the reasons submitted by the Board are of questionable validity. I would urge that, since the decision was not made on racial grounds, the Board reconsider its decision.

Yours faithfully,
James D. M. Weld, IV Vic.

The Editor,
The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

The Varsity, Nov. 16, 1942, carries the headline "Governors Ban Eighteen Internees," and a special headline "Rally Today in Honour of Martyred Czech Students."

The spirit of the former is entirely alien to that of the latter.

The student body (through the S.A.C.) and many of the staff choose to express by means of the rally, their solidarity with anti-Nazi students the world over. They affirm their belief in the fundamental value of a university, and its handmaidens, tolerance and truth. Now, more than ever, because of the war, must we fight the Nazi technique of discrimination according to birth, colour, creed and the irresponsible use of power.

Our government, the President of our University, and many of the Governors would have these students continue their studies.

If we are giving our lives for petty politics, group discrimination, callousness to the needs and sufferings of others, I regret being in uniform. But the truth is we are fighting Nazi tyranny, ruthlessness and disregard of human values.

Therefore we students, singly, through our college executives, through the S.A.C. and The Varsity, must urge immediately that this grave decision be reconsidered, and that our fellow-students be not martyred by a tie vote.

Yours very sincerely,
Stanley Best, B. A.,
IV Medicine.
Toronto, Nov. 16, 1942.

University Senate Honours Mulock

(Continued from Page 1)

service with this Company. While still an undergraduate, he joined with a number of recent graduates of the University in resisting the proposals of the royal commission of 1861-63 to distribute the endowment of the University among all the institutions of higher learning in the province; and it was because of the efforts of himself and his associates that the University, as Sir Daniel Wilson put it, "escaped extinction."

ELECTED a member of this Senate 1873, Sir William became in 1881 vice-chancellor of the University; and he remained vice-chancellor for almost twenty years. During this period he exerted a profound influence on the development of the University. It was he who in 1881 persuaded St. Michael's College to affiliate itself with the University; it was he who in 1883 first urged the principle that the University, which had become in 1867 the provincial university of Ontario, was as much entitled to support from the provincial exchequer as were the primary and secondary schools; and it was he who in 1884 approached the authorities of Victoria University at Cobourg with proposals looking toward the federation of the universities and colleges of Ontario. As Chancellor Burwash has testified, in his *History of Victoria College*, "Just at the close of the old year, like a bolt from the blue, there came that which completely changed the direction and character of the whole movement. This was a letter from Vice-Chancellor Mulock addressed to a member of the Board of Regents of Victoria University, the Hon. Senator Macdonald of Toronto, who forwarded, I believe, Mr. Mulock's suggestion to President Nelles at Cobourg." It was largely his energy and foresight that brought about in 1887 the federation with the University of Toronto of Victoria University, St. Michael's College, Knox College, and Wycliffe College—a federation that paved the way for the inclusion of Trinity University in 1903, and that has provided an example for the federation of institutions of higher learning both in Canada and the United States. It was he also who in 1887 brought about the revival in the University of the Faculty of Medicine (which had been abolished in 1853), and thus transformed a federation of Arts and theological colleges into a modern university, with the first of a series of professional faculties and schools which have been added since that time. Finally, it was he who in 1887 brought about the affiliation with the University of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph — followed later by the affiliation of the Ontario College of Pharmacy and the Ontario Veterinary College.

SIR WILLIAM'S duties as a member of the Dominion government made necessary his resignation of the office of vice-chancellor in 1900. But in 1924, on the death of Sir Edmund Walker, he was elected chancellor of the University by acclamation; and he has happily been spared to serve as chancellor of the University from that day to this. During his chancellorship, he has taken a leading part in the various developments in the University—as, for instance, in the establishment in 1925 of the Banting Researeb Foundation, the object of which was, and is, to commemorate and further the work of that great and much-loved member of this University, Sir Frederick Banting. It is a fortunate circumstance that during these years the graduates of the University of Toronto have been privileged to receive their degrees from one whose relation to the University goes back to its early days, and of whom it may be said that in the history of the University he was *magna pars*.

IT IS with great respect and deep affection that we record Sir William's services to the University. May he long continue to flourish *velut arbor aevo!*

(Signed)

H. J. CODY,
President,

A. B. FENNELL,
Registrar.

Women's War Services Hold Open Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

seas in Occupational and Physiotherapy. The sub-committee for Training Courses has trained 119 students in Civilian Defence and a First Aid Course will be given in the spring.

An appeal for overcoats for students who because of their work in the C.O.T.C. have been unable to take jobs outside the University to better their financial position, was made by the military sub-committee which was formed to assist men in the C.O.T.C. The committee has supplied sox and mitts.

The Red Cross Committee has exceeded last year's effort. Over 600 more knitted garments were made than last year. Forty-six students work in the sewing rooms, four to six each morning and each afternoon, making articles for sailors and British housewives. The S.C.M. room adjoining the Red Cross room has been taken over. Many students are working at home to save space in the workrooms.

Senate Asked To Reconsider

(Continued from Page 1)

We respectfully request the Board of Governors to reconsider its decision.

The resolution will be forwarded to the Secretary of the Board of Governors immediately, S.C.M. officials said last night.

(Announcement of the Board's decision to refuse entry to the 18 students was made Friday by C. E. Higginbottom, Board Secretary. He said the decision had been reached Thursday when a tie vote on Dr. Cody's motion that such admittance be granted resulted in the motion being defeated.

(Following announcement of the negative result of the vote, heads of three Federated Colleges—Dr. W. T. Brown, Principal of Victoria College; Dr. F. H. Cosgrave, Provost of Trinity College; and Father T. P. McLaughlin, Superior of St. Michael's College—expressed disapproval of the Board's decision.)

Books, Funds Are Wanted

(Continued from Page 1)

later, but members hope that a higher type of reading than that usually provided by members of the public will be drawn from university staff and student sources. A list of representatives in charge of gathering the books will be announced shortly. Collection will probably begin Monday.

The books will be kept in each college or faculty until Dec. 2, when the book-drive will culminate with processions from each of the university buildings in which books have been gathered to the front campus, where they will be turned over to the War Services Committee.

At this point the two separate drives will fuse into one unified display of university spirit, committee members predict, as street-dancing and other forms of entertainment recall last year's sensational "March of Dimes."

Futher impetus to the raising of I.S.S. funds will be given, the committee hopes, through the sale of scrolls to various campus groups — student executives, fraternities, clubs and so on. These scrolls will be given to all such organizations which contribute to the I.S.S. from their treasuries.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Key ring attached to small leather bolder with name and address inside, in vicinity of Chem. Bldg. Keys urgently needed. Reward. M. Adamson, Ly 7856.

To The Graduating Year:

If you haven't yet returned your proofs to the photographer who took your graduation picture—surely it doesn't take more than a day to pick out which is the most glamorous—please return them PROMPTLY.

And the sooner the biography card is in, the better!

The Editorial Board of Torontonensis

CHRISTIE--Electrical Engineering

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942 — No. 39

U.C. Students Pass Resolution For Governors To Reconsider Alien Student Decision

Resolution Passed at Dinner; Lit. Executive Says U.C. Students Bear No Ill-Will Against Friendly Aliens

CAPT. HOOD GIVES ADDRESS

A resolution urging the Board of Governors to reconsider its refusal to admit 18 friendly aliens into the Federated Arts Colleges was passed by vote of 52 to one yesterday at the close of the University College dinner in Hart House where representative U.C. students had gathered to nominate first year officers and the Athletic Director of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society.

The resolution, proposed by Harry Katz, IV Law, will be forwarded directly to the Board of Governors by Don Rowat, President of the U.C. Lit. and one copy will be delivered to the S.A.C.

The Lit. executive also went on record as voicing the opinion that "U.C. students bear no ill-will or prejudice against friendly aliens and would allow them University education which other students have left in order to join the armed forces."

Captain M. McIntyre Hood, former editor of The Oshawa Times and The Quebec Sentinel, guest speaker at the dinner, told students that after spending two years with the Canadian Army Corps in England he was shocked by Canadian war apathy which could be likened to "Britain's smug indifference in 1940."

Declaring that Britons "had not only rolled up their sleeves but were stripped to the waist working at war," Capt. Hood said that tales by European refugees of atrocities inflicted on conquered nations had boosted British war spirit.

Prof. R. D. C. Finch, Honorary President of the Lit., thanked Capt. Hood for his address, and spoke briefly on the "true meaning" of the Literary and Athletic Society.

W. J. McAndrew, U.C. Registrar, told students he believed University College to be a true home of liberality and tolerance, and said that proposal for the construction of a University College residence after the war was supported by the Board of Governors

(Continued on Page 4)

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

There are still some male students who have not settled accounts with the Student Christian Movement Book Exchange. Remaining accounts will be settled today between 12:30 and 4:00 p.m. in Room C, Hart House.

School Auction Precedes Dinner

The sound of cannon-fire from the south end of the campus today will not be Nazis nor war maneuvers but merely School's traditional Auction Sale, a sort of medicine show advertising the School Dinner which is to be held tonight in Hart House. At the sale, where everything in sight is sold to the highest bidder, the engineers take the opportunity to air their collection of unprintable jokes picked up at survey camps and mining towns in the summer.

The guest speakers are Dr. W. E. McNeill, B.A., M.A., Ph. D., Vice-Principal of Queen's University, who will speak on the subject, "Have You Anything to Declare?" and Mr. S. R. Frost from the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, who will discuss the work of the Bureau as it applies to Engineering students and graduates.

This will be the 53rd consecutive School Dinner since the first one held in 1980 by a comparative handful of 54 Schoolmen. The Dinner of the present day is a quiet affair when contrasted with the lavish entertainments of forty or fifty years ago when such main dishes as roast quail and braized pheasant were offered, followed by boxing bouts, skits, or as many as 15 speakers. The committee this year had so much difficulty getting rationed food and waitresses that there was some conjecture as to whether there would be any School Dinner at all next year.

NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

POLISH REFUGEE STUDENT TELLS OF LIFE AT WARSAW

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 17—(CUP)—Theodore Schwartz, a refugee from Poland, now a student in Engineering at the University of Manitoba, in an interview with The Manitoban recently, told of life at the Warsaw Academy where he received a degree in 1938.

The Academy of Warsaw was government subsidized and students who had no financial backing and who sought culture and knowledge attended it.

Schwartz said. "The students wanted knowledge, so that as enlightened people they might use it to break a definite trail for society through and out of this chaos." Their life was hard. Black bread was their food. White bread or any liquid other than water was an almost unthought of luxury. Most of the students worked their way through college as teachers or watchmen. Schwartz carned his way by teaching.

In politics students of Europe are not as complacent as they are in Canada. "They did not trust politics to politicians, nor their political economy to their professors," Schwart said. The greatest friction on a European campus was caused by the diversity of student politics. Even their fraternities were influenced. They were not labelled by Greek letters but rather by a political platform.

As antagonism occurred against political groups in Poland signs of unrest were first seen among the students. Riots were not uncommon and lectures became battle scenes with knives, clubs and steel-gloved hands impressing views. Not an exam was at stake, but lives were put in the balance daily.

To Canadian students, this travelled young man says: "The enemy is destroying culture in Europe; the intelligentsia are being eliminated. In this new world, a haven for the scholar, students must strive to maintain the knowledge and culture provide in a free land. 'Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers'."

Water Topic Of Lecture By Leggett

Canadian Reconstruction Must Include Administration Measures for the Preservation of Our Water Resources

NOW HAVE LARGEST SUPPLY

Water is the "primus inter pares" of our resources, said Professor R. F. Leggett, assistant professor in Civil Engineering in the University, speaking on "Water and Power" yesterday. Professor Leggett's lecture was sixth in the present series on Reconstruction being given in the Economics Building each Tuesday afternoon.

"Without water no form of life could be sustained," said the speaker, "of all our resources, it demands the most attention and receives the least."

The area of fresh water in Canada is considerably greater than that of any other country in the world, continued Professor Leggett. Several of her rivers are over one thousand miles in length and Lake Superior is the world's greatest fresh water lake. Too many people accept the lakes and rivers as a part of Canada's dowry, and consider that their use needs little control.

In addition to the natural role of water in the growth and maintenance of vegetation and the maintenance and preservation of wild life, it is the provider of eight major services, including water supply for domestic and industrial uses, transportation, power, irrigation, disposal of waste, drainage, logging and recreational facilities. There is a great interdependence in these services, as no one of them ean be considered without giving thought to several others.

In his discussion of the hydrological cycle, Professor Leggett said that since the flow of rivers throughout the year is generally dependent on ground water, the latter must be considered in association with the surface water provided by rain and snow.

Although rainfall and evaporation

(Continued on Page 4)

Commerce Banquet To Be December 1

The Commerce Club will inaugurate its activities this year with its annual banquet Tuesday, Dec. 1 in the Great Hall of Hart House.

Guest speaker will be North Winship, United States consul-general at Toronto. His subject, "United States and Canadian Co-operation in this War," is particularly timely because of the unprecedented interlocking of the war effort of the two countries.

In his duties as a foreign service officer, Mr. Winship served successively as consul at Tahiti, Petrograd Milan, Bombay, Fiume, Cairo, Copenhagen and Warsaw. He was Counsellor of Embassy at Warsaw at the time of the German invasion of Poland. His knowledge of Canadian-American relationships, together with his many years experience in the foreign service, should ensure an address that is both informative and colourful.

Tickets for the banquet can be obtained at the Economic Building, or from any member of the Commerce Club Executive. Although the Commerce Club is an organization for the students of Commerce and Finance, and Political Science, it has been decided that because of the general appeal of the address tickets will be made available to anyone interested.

Hughes Speaks On Education In Vic Series

Stresses Importance of Christianity in Education; Says Student Learns at Uni. that Truth Is Greater than Facts

2ND ARMSTRONG LECTURE

The second and last of the two Armstrong Lectures was given yesterday by Professor John Hughes in Victoria College. Pro. Hughes is the Head of the Department of Education at McGill University, and the subject of yesterday's lecture was "The Contribution of Schools and Colleges."

The lecture was open to undergraduates, graduates and the general public, and the two last named categories were in a decided majority.

Prof. Hughes stressed the importance of Christianity in education. "Every branch of study and activity of a school should contribute to further knowledge. Good education is an infection, not an injection," he said. "A passive acceptance of our heritage is not enough."

Prof. Hughes sketched briefly the various departments of eduction; science, the arts and the fine arts as an aid in religious education. An appeal for more hero worship on the part of students was made.

"The University makes the best contribution to the community by being

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

Madrid—Spanish military services to order partial mobilization. Berlin says Spain anxious over Anglo-American invasion of North Africa.

Washington—Roosevelt says political arrangements with Darlan in North Africa are only temporary.

Ottawa—Elliott M. Little is rumored to have resigned post as director of National Selective Service.

Cairo—British capture Derna and El Mechili but are hindered in pursuit of enemy.

New York—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands speaks, stressing that revenge should not be guilding motive of United Nations after war.

Trunk of Lady Brock Presented to University

Colonel E. B. Worthington, LL.B., C.M.G., of Sherbrooke, Quebec, has presented to the University of Toronto a small wooden travelling trunk, at one time the property of Lady Brock, wife of Major General Isaac Brock, the hero of Queenston Heights, President H. J. Cody has announced.

The trunk measures 14 inches by 10 inches and is bound with small brass bands. It has a brass handle and a brass plate on top inscribed, "Mrs. Brock No. 3." The British Coat-of-Arms is on the front and the trunk also carries the trade name, "Handyfords Patent Trunk, St. James Sq." Age of the trunk is said to be about 140 years.

President Cody proposes to place the trunk in either the Royal Ontario Museum or in the Headquarters of the C.O.T.C. at 119 St. George St.

FIRST WOMEN'S DEBATE PITS U.C. VS. ST. MIKE'S

The first in the series of debates for the Arts Debating Cup will be held today at 4:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Women's Interfaculty Union.

P. Philip Of New York Times To Speak On War Situation, Tomorrow, Convocation Hall

VISITORS' DAY

Sunday next, Nov. 22, will be a visitors' day at Hart House for the general public, in order that they may have an opportunity of seeing the Canadian Armed Forces Art Exhibition which is on the walls of the art gallery. The House will be open for inspection from 2 to 4 p.m.

For 25 Years Head of Times Paris Office; Left Paris Two Days Before Arrival of Germans

INTRODUCTION BY CONANT

Percy J. Philip, present Ottawa correspondent of the New York Times and for 25 years head of the Times Paris bureau, will speak at Convocation Hall tomorrow night on "The Fourth Year of the War." Hon. Gordon Conant, premier of Ontario, a University graduate of 1905, will introduce the speaker. The meeting is under the auspices of the University of Toronto Alumni Federation.

Mr. Philip left Paris on June 10, 1940, two days before the Germans arrived. He then stayed at Vichy until he had "such an acute difference of opinion with M. Laval" that he found it necessary to leave France.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Philip was educated at Edinburg University and Oxford. A war correspondent for the London Daily News during the last war, after being rejected for active service, he saw the German invasion of Belgiuf and was in that city when it surrendered. He spent the winter of 1914 with the British forces in France and stayed in Paris througout the rest of the war and the Peace Conference.

In 1920 Mr. Philip joined the Paris staff of the New York Times and during his stay in the French capital he came into close contact with important political figures from Clemenceau and Poincare to Georges Bonnet and Pierre Laval.

Tickets for Mr. Philip's address may be had free of charge on application to the Alumni Federation at 43 St. George Street. The doors of Convocation Hall will be thrown open to the public at 8:15 p.m., 15 minutes before the start of the meeting.

Soviet Series Commences Today

The first in a series of three lectures on Russia will be delivered in Hart House Theatre at 5:00 p.m. today. The other two will be given at the same time on Nov. 25 and Dec. 2.

Professor R. D. A. Finch, Chairman of Public Lectures Committee for University College said, "This is a timely series because everyone is interested in the development of Russia. The three speakers are experts in their fields and are very vigorous and enthusiastic lecturers. Each has spent a great deal of time in Russia and has written books and articles about this subject."

The first lecture, "Tolstoy and Russia Today," will be delivered by Ernest J. Simmons. The speaker is professor of Slavic Languages at Cornell University. At present he is compiling a biography of Tolstoy and bis influence on Russia.

The second lecture, "The Soviet Theatre and Cinema" (illustrated), will be given by Mr. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana of Boston, a leading authority on Europcan Drama, and a grandson of the poet Longfellow. He taught in many European universities where he made a study of the theatre, especially in Russia.

'The Canadian Student' To Resume Publication

Publication of The Canadian Student, Christian student magazine edited monthly at Queen's University, has been revived, it was learned here today.

For 20 years published by the Student Christian Movement of Canada until its death in 1938, The Canadian Student has been taken over by a Queen's editorial board composed of faculty, graduate and undergraduate members, whose policy will be to collect "the best thinking" on every Canadian campus.

First copy, Volume XXI, will be available at university book stores and libraries. The magazine may be purchased in single copies or by subscription.

Meds Elections To Be Tomorrow

The annual elections for the Medical Society will be held tomorrow afternoon in Hart House Theatre, it was announced by S. C. Robinson, IV Meds.

The elections will be preceded by a parade from the Medical Building and then election speeches by the candidates.

Following this the students will vote and the casting of ballots will be followed by a tea dance—arranged by the Medettes of 1st and 2nd year. All co-eds are invited to attend this tea dance in the rehearsal room in Hart House Theatre.

TEXT BOOKS ESPECIALLY, WANTED FOR BOOK HARVEST

Types of books students will be asked to contribute for the coming "Book Harvest" set for Dec. 2 were outlined yesterday by Mary Taylor, Newman Club representative on the local War Services Committee. Collection of the books will start next week, she said.

One type in great demand at training camps — to which the books will be forwarded by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire—is text books. Technical, scientific, lingual, historical and other kinds of texts will be acceptable.

Magazines of recent date, especially those such as Fortune and National Geographic, the interest in which does not diminish as rapidly as magazines dealing with current news, are sought.

Books of fiction and biography will be of interest to the men in training, Miss Taylor said, provided they are of "a somewhat higher calibre than the usual kind of 'Rover Boys' fiction usually provided."

Pamphlets on current affairs will be of interest also, if they are of fairly recent date.

Books should be in fairly good—or at least repairable—condition, she added. "This is a Book Harvest: not a salvage drive."

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942

The Defence Rests

Students are currently concerned over the Board of Governors' recent decision to debar 18 "friendly aliens" from this University. Question of the advisability of admitting these students to our institution is admittedly one on which there are two sides; and The Varsity has chosen to agree with those who hold that the recently-released internees should be admitted.

But we have made an effort to assess the chief arguments of those who oppose our stand in the matter. Broadly there seem to be four such lines of thought.

One: The students concerned are shirking the responsibility of accepting United Nations' shelter in not volunteering their services to the armed forces.

To which we reply that, since there are no Pioneer forces in this country, there is no branch of the armed forces in which men of their nationality are eligible for enlistment. That they are eager to make a military contribution to our united war effort will be vouched for by local C.O.T.C. authorities who have been forced by official ruling to refuse repeated applications from them.

Two: If they cannot serve in the armed forces they should at least be serving in war industries or agriculture.

To which we reply that these internees were released on specific conditions: some to return to England; some to enter industry; and some—about 10 per cent of the approximate 1,500 who were sent here originally from Great Britain—were released to continue their education, because, in the opinion of Home Office and Canadian Government authorities, they would thus be of the greatest value to the community. Under the terms of their release they cannot enter any other occupation than that of student without obtaining official permission; and we understand that such permission has been forthcoming in very few of the cases in which it has been sought.

Three: Because Canadian boys have been drafted into the armed forces and are now serving on all the world's battlefronts, it is unfair to replace them with foreign-born students who will benefit by priviliges denied to our own students.

To which we reply that it is false to speak of admitting the 18 men in question as "replacing" Canadians on active service. If they were permitted to enter, they would in no way crowd out students of our country. Certain courses, such as some in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, and the early years of the Faculty of Dentistry, are now filled to capacity, and no more students of any nationality can be admitted to them this year. Other courses still have accommodation for further enrolment. If we admit 18 men to these courses—men who have been released by the Government for the express purpose of study—there can be no valid charge laid that we are offering our educational facilities to a foreign-born group at the expense of native students.

Four: German students should not be admitted to Canadian Universities at a time when we are at war with the Germans.

To which we reply that these students cannot be classified in the same category as those Germans with whom we fight. In many cases they have had first-hand knowledge of the horrors of Nazi oppression; in nearly all cases their near relatives have suffered torture or death. They are not the people upon whom we have declared war; they are the victims—and consequently the enemies—of those people. We must remember that no internee has been released without stringent examination of the individual case by officers of the British and Canadian Governments.

Therefore we are satisfied that the arguments advanced to uphold the Board of Governors' decision will not withstand logical examination. But, perhaps, in our survey of them, we have overlooked certain arguments of greater validity. To date, we have received no student-signed letters agreeing with the Board, but have had several—many more than we have space to print—condemning it. It seems, however, almost impossible that campus opinion can be absolutely undivided on such a major issue. As we have welcomed letters supporting our stand, we will welcome letters opposing it. If any of our readers care to tell us that they support the decision to debar the former internees from this University, and if they will append further reasons—or even the same reasons framed more convincingly—we will be glad to open our columns to them.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

When I learned that Pro. Burton had written a letter to The Varsity giving his views in connection with the case of the refugee students, it seemed to me that I ought to write an accompanying letter, to guard against a possible mis-reading of his. He states that up to the present the question has not been discussed in any of the Faculty Councils or in the Senate. While this is the case, it might leave a wrong impression, since it fails to emphasize the fact that for these bodies the question has not been thus far a general one. The only action has been that the appropriate committees recommended their admission at the outset, some seven weeks ago. Nothing further could have been expected. From now on, however, it becomes a general question, in the Senate at least.

Prof. Burton feels that the Senate may divide fairly evenly on the matter. Should this prove to be correct, the Board of Governors would, no doubt, feel that they had spoken not for themselves alone but for the chief academic body as well. Should the Senate, however, declare overwhelmingly in favour of the admission of these students, the Board of Governors might feel that the matter should be re-opened by them.

Much as I respect the right of Prof Burton to express any opinion honestly held, I have to say that I disagree with him entirely. His view rests on considerations of practical expediency. The President's view is based on the idea of freedom for all, in particular for victims of Nazi oppression.

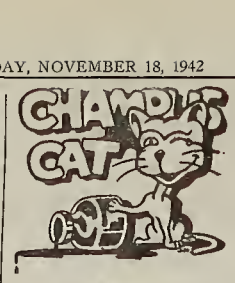
S. Beatty.

Reprinted from the correspondence columns of The Daily Star, Tuesday, Nov. 17:

To the Editor of The Star.

Sir: I am writing as one who has undertaken jointly the sponsorship of a refugee boy recently allowed to leave a refugee camp to continue a course begun in architecture. I am writing to express my bewilderment at the decision taken last week by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto to exclude these released students from enrolment in the University. This heartbreaking and humiliating form of discrimination and persecution has fallen upon young people—most of them only in their late teens—and young people who have had to endure so much already in the way of sorrow and insecurity that the thought of more is unbearable. At the same time I read of a service being held on Monday, Nov. 16, in Convocation Hall, a service addressed by President Cody and others to commemorate the massacre of Czechoslovak students by the Nazis in 1939. This boy whom I am sponsoring was once a student in architecture at the University of Prague. At the time of Munich he was forced, because of his anti-Nazi sympathies, to leave Prague and flee from the path of Hitler. Though of Czech family and sympathies, he became, technically, a German national when his father took a position in Germany; for this reason he is excluded from the University of Toronto. Surely it is inconsistent for the University to mourn the fate of European students, on the one hand, and refuse to enrol them, on the other?

Elizabeth L. Greey.



Epic For Canadians

BOOK THE SEVENTH

(SCIENTIFIC)

Canto i

Thanks to all our men of science,
To our foes we breathe defiance;
For they will help us beard the Fuehrer
And also make our vision cluehrer.

Canto ii

Alexander Graham Bell
Made our private lives a hell
So now the nation's nerves are shattered
By countless calls that never mattered.

Canto iii

Osler studied pains and ills
For twenty years at James McGill's
Then he went to Baltimore
And studied pains and ills some more.

Canto iv

Best and Banting at Toronto
Cured all diabetics pronto;
Would that disease could but endanger
Superman and The Lone Ranger.

Canto v

A golden crown and sword and baton
Adorn A. G. L. MacNaughton
So, Schoolmen, raise your foaming beer,
To this former engineer.

Canto vi

Infeld has a strange proclivity
For finer points of Relativity;
He wrote a million books and articles
On discrete quanta of light particles.

Canto vii

A psychologist, name of Blatz,
Tells us how to handle tots,
He says to always let them drool
And send them to his nursery school.

ART · MUSIC · Drama

Solid Stuff

Bettina Vegara

Last night in Eaton Auditorium, Bettina Vegara gave a violin recital of a remarkable range of style. In the first composition played, Mozart's *C Major Sonata*, Miss Vegara showed a slight nervousness by faulty intonation and anticipatory entrances, but in the first two movements of the Bach *G Minor* unaccompanied sonata she played confidently, with full tone and remarkable expressive power.

Miss Vegara seemed at her best in the two modern groups. The Debussy sonata was played with delicacy and contrasts of tone-colour. The *tour de farce* of the program was the Ravel *Tzigane*. Here Miss Vegara exhibited great fullness of tone on the lower strings, and a dazzling left-hand pizzicato.

The accompanist, Leo Barkin, seemed to lack lightness and variety of tone in the Mozart, but his performance of the impressionistic compositions left nothing to be desired.

Paul H. Serson.

Operas

Othello

A good baritone covers a multitude of sins, and Alfred Chigi is an extremely good baritone, but even his superb performance of *Iago* wasn't enough to cover the shortcomings of last night's performance of Verdi's *Othello*.

Othello is an excellent opera, perhaps the most interesting in the company's repertoire. But among the basic requirements of the opera is a reasonably good soprano to take the role of *Desdemona*, which, any Shakespearian scholar will tell you, is a role of some importance. This basic requirement was lamentably lacking.

Harold Lindi did a fair job with the difficult title role, which isn't Shakespeare's Moor by a long short, and the supporting cast was quite adequate. And Chigi got everything possible out of one of the juciest parts in all opera. Anyone interested in operatic stage technique would do well to wander down to Massey Hall sometime this week and see him in action.

Edgar Simon.

La Traviata

Saturday afternoon's performance of *"La Traviata"* was another mediocre one in this series of opera. Mario Palermo as *Alfredo* was the member of the cast whose tenor voice saved this opera, as it did in his characterization of the *Duke* in *"Rigaletta"* on Wednesday night. Frank Richards as *Germont* the father, was a close runner-up, with a good baritone voice, and, too, his "acting" was not as obvious. The leading lady, Virginia Pemberton, as *Violetta"* was *la traviata* (the misguided one) in more than one sense of the word. Need we say more?

All in all, however, it was a fairly convincing presentation. It took the cast all of Act I to get "warmed up" to their acting. The atmosphere, too, was conveyed much more successfully from Act II on, until it reached a climax in the death scene in Act IV.

The quintet in this scene, *Ah! gran Dio,* was quite effective. There were several other well-known arias, too—Alfredo's *Di miei ballenti* in Act II, and the rather touching duet with Alfredo and Violetta in Act IV, *Parrigi Caro*.

It's rather a pity that the role of the consumptive demi-monde, *Violetta*, should always be made rather ridiculous (even at the Met.) by a too-stout prima donna.

Jean McNeill.

Il Trovatore

Verdi's *Il Trovatore*, performed Saturday evening, was a sueeess in spite of the chorus, the costumes, and the scenery. The principals were excellent in voice, and reached a satisfactory climax in the last act. But generally, they were unconvincing dramatically.

The one exception was the old gypsy *Azucena*, sung by Louise Caselotti, who over-shadowed the others and left *Manrico* bewildered by the fire in her passion. Her greatest moment was in the second act, when she sang the famous aria, *Stride La Vampa*. She was like one enchanted, living in a real part. Again, in the last act, her portrayal of

(Continued on Page 4)

RECORD PROGRAMME

MOZART—*Magic Flue Overture*
String Quintet in G minor
FRANCK—*Symphony in D minor*

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SCHOOL BLANKS MEDS 8-0

Seymour Scores Touchdown In Final Seconds Of Play

Play Is Steady Until Scoring Spurt By School in Last Quarter; Meds' Good Line Work Keeps Score Down

GIVES MEDS DEFINITE LEAD

By Sydney Paikin

Relatively unexciting was last night's Meds-S.P.S. game except for the final five minutes of play when a triumphant School team ran the demoralized Meds ragged. Important, was the score of 8-0 for School, for it practically assured the end of football for Meds Seniors while keeping School ahead by a comfortable margin. A fair crowd watched the teams battle under the dull sky. It saw good line work on both sides and was thrilled at Hal Seymour's kicking for School.

The Engineers kept their best rivals within their own territory for most of the game but good line work for the Doctors kept them from scoring more often.

First Quarter. Meds kicked off and White ran the ball down to School's 30 yard line. From here the game settled down to good, solid play, but nothing spectacular happened. The Engineers made four first downs, the Meds, only one. Just before the whistle blew a 50 yard run by Parchello for S.P.S. brought the crowd to its feet ready to cheer the touchdown but a lucky tackle brought him down.

Second Quarter. The second quarter saw Meds deep in their own territory and lots of kicking. Webb tried a placement but it failed. Hal Seymour's kicking kept the Meds desperate. They kicked short and left the Engineers in a scoring position but at the crucial moment Arnup intercepted the School pass and ran it to his own 15, giving Meds a breather. The game again settled down but "Beefy" MacMillan's performance for Meds and Graham's tackling for School were a delight to watch. The whistle ended the half at a scoreless tie.

Third Quarter. Arnup caught the Engineers' flyer and was settled down deep in his own end where School's vicious tackling kept the Meds. A tense moment came when Meds lost 15 yards for roughing and School had the ball on Meds' 30. A possible touchdown was cancelled when Beattie intercepted for Meds and brought the ball into a safe postion. McMillan again starred in this quarter and a solid School offense led by Hal Seymour couldn't get past the tenacious Med line.

Fourth Quarter. The game definitely became livelier. Brilliant bucking by McIntyre and Parchello brought the Engineers into scoring position—an opportunity availed when School kicked a point. Meds were kept busy every second and their line work saved them a worse licking. Virtue tackled Hal Seymour on a 45 yard getaway on Meds four yard line. Again School fumbled, Meds recovered and a dash by Spence kept them momentarily safe. But Hal Seymour kicked another single, putting the game in the bag for School. Then, with seconds to go, Hal Seymour intercepted a Meds pass and ran it down for a touchdown which Webb successfully converted and the whistle blew on a 8-0 score.

Engineers to Build Emergency Power Plant

Fredericton, N.B., Nov. 16—(CUP)—In order that the University of New Brunswick may not be without essential lighting facilities at a critical time, Dr. Baird, Professor of Electrical Engineering, has assigned four of his students to the task of building an emergency power plant in the former gymnasium. This work was begun at the end of October and should be completed by March.

The four students are doing this service instead of writing theses required of them at the end of their fourth year. In addition to installing the equipment they must make full reports on their proceedings and drawings to explain their methods.

When the plant has been set up, U.N.B. will have power even if the general current is cut off. The new plant will not be able to light the entire campus, but it will be able to provide electricity for the laboratories and other important departments.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, November 22nd

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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

3:30 p.m.—Make-up artists be at Jackson Hall Thursday when Mrs. Woodside will discuss the Art of Make-up. The topic will be "Ageing."

8:00 p.m.—Joint meeting of Avukah and S.C.M. in Women's Union Theatre. Round-table discussion on anti-semitism. Refreshments will be served. All students invited.

11:30-1:00 p.m.—Tickets for the U.C. Players' Guild production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" to be presented in Hart House, Nov. 26, 27, 28, will be sold in the U.C. Rotunda. All seats reserved. Tickets 50c.

4:00-6:30 p.m. — Medettes invite all co-eds to Medical tea dance in Hart House Theatre Rehearsal Room. Admission free. Enter by stage door of Hart House Theatre.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

8:30 p.m.—O.C.E. party. Admittance on presentation of your Social Functions card. Buy it now from your college representative.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

The Student Labour Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the Sun Room in Wymilwood.

VIC S.C.M.

The Freshman Group will meet tonight in Room 5, Caven House.

Speaking of Sport

By Bud Smith

MOSTLY INCIDENTAL

A glance at the standings in the rugby league shows that Senior School has first place well under control with a grand total of ten points. Deep down in the second slot we find Senior Meds and Vic tied with six points each. Vic has one game remaining, that being with Junior School this coming Friday, while Meds have finished their schedule. Therefore the only hope Meds have of getting into the Mulock Cup squabble is for Junior School to beat Vic. And Junior School, of course, have a good chance of doing so. (Put away that straight jacket — we'll come quietly!) So the campus should by every indication see a strange sight next Saturday. There will be Schoolmen playing on the field. There will be Meds on the sidelines. And the Meds will actually be cheering on their arch-enemies. Instead of their usual practice of shouting "Real Live Schoolmen" and drawing their deadly scapels, they will actually be screaming "Come On School"—of course pausing after each blasphemous oration to thoroughly cleanse their throats with a strong antiseptic! The strain on young minds trained from birth to think only in terms of "Dirty School" will perhaps be too great in some cases. Irreparable harm may be done to the tender reasoning cells of the brain, which in the case of Medical students are know to develop about the period of their fourth and fifth years.

LOOKS LIKE ST. MIKE'S

Down in the Second Group we find that St. Mike's have been just tearing along "unwept, unhonoured and unsung" as it were. They were very impressive in their victory over U.C. last Monday and look to be the team to take the verdict. At present the standing in the group is:

Team	Won	Lost	Points
St. Mike's	2	1	4
St. Mike's	2	1	4
U.C.	2	1	4
Dents	2	2	4
Trinity	1	2	2
Jr. Meds	1	2	2

In the remaining games U.C. take on Junior Meds while St. Mike's tangle with the rejuvenated Trinity team. After the exhibition Frank Dunlop put on last Monday we think that St. Mike's will have the necessary strength to conquer the Anglicans who figure to be plenty dangerous if they play up to the level of their last game. U.C. may have trouble with Junior Meds but should struggle through. However, it would pose a nice delimma for Mac McCutcheon and Co., if Trinity and Meds should win. The standing would then be all tied up, and the entire Athletic Office staff would probably quietly commit harikari. However, we are looking for either St. Mike's or U.C. to come through and save our efficient Department of Intramural Athletics. We can visualize the scene now. With moments left to play and St. Mike's trailing Trinity, word comes through that U.C. has lost. Silently Mac McCutcheon leads the little procession onto the roof of the grandstand, preparatory to jumping off at the final whistle!

» The Sportswoman «

By Betsy Gowan

"He who laughs last, laughs best" or so the wise old maxim goes. In this case, it was dear old Vic who laughed last and best—for, one of her fairest daughters — Virginia Rapelle MacLeod by name — topped off our long beloved tennis tournament in rare form when we just weren't there to cheer her and her opponent—Virginia Kitto—on. But, at any rate, we are happy that Vic won this favourite of events, because now she and Nurses, of golf fame, will give U.C. and any other College a bit of competition in the Interfaculty race of the points later on. So its laurels to Vic—and particularly to Virginia MacLeod—to accompany our travelling correspondent's words of wisdom and our beatiful picture on this h'yar page!

* * *

Basketball is still booming up O.C.E. way. Tuesday night saw a triple-header in full swing. P.H.E. tied St. Hilda's Freshies A team, 22-22, whilst displaying a lot of good plays and plenty of zip. Pat Flynn certainly deserves mention for her eight points, as does Mardie Adamson for her nine, accompanied by a necessary amount of staunch playiug. Connie McConnie was very good on the defence. Joyce Cobban and Nesta Chapelle were St. Hilda's strong forward and defence players. Altogether, the spectators agreeds that the gals stirred up quite a bit of good basketball.

The second game was a bit less enlightened, but was good freshie basketball—which should prove a lot better with some more games for practice. The score was 18-11 for U.C. freshies over Vic freshies and the stars were Peggy McDougal for Vic and Spence for U.C.

The last game was a bit more profitable for the Nurses since they won by the score of 10-4 over Vic Seniors. Eleanor Cooper starred for Nurses, displaying a lot of neat passing and shooting; whilst Isabelle Gemmill stood Vic in good stead. This game was a lot faster and better all around than the second game—but just wait a bit—our freshie teams always come around and win games further on in the season—yes, yes.

Last evening, starting at 6:30, we were favoured with a good deal more of that elusive game—basketball. The first tilt ended with a 21-9 victory for III P.H.E. over Vic Srs. It was a good game, despite the wide margin, with speed and good passing much in evidence. Betty Allen and May Sinclair, as well as the guards, starred for P.H.E.; Isabelle Gemmill again scored for Vic, as did Helen Stewart, with precision indeed.

7:30 saw another game well played, with a big score to show for it—26-18 in all. P.H.E. were the victors and rightly so. Doris Clark and Pat Flynn did most of the scoring for P.H.E.; Natalie Staron starred for Meds. The first half was packed with action, and Meds were extremely enthusiastic, which helped make this a good game for anyone's time—which is even more important now than common lucre. If you have a bit of it to spare, however, we would appreciate more spectators at tonight's games—O.T. v. St. Mike's at 5:30; Vic Freshies v. U.C. Freshies at 6:30; and St. Hilda's Srs. and U.C. Jrs. at 7:30. Don't forget us, please!

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. RUGBY

Everyone out today at 4:15 for practice. Game on Friday.

ENGLISH RUGGER

There will be a practice on the back campus at 5:00 p.m. today, Everyone try to be there. The last game will be Saturday against Mount Hope R.A.F.

Standing Committee Meetings

To arrange for playoffs and finals, and to appoint officials. A full attendance is requested. Meetings will take place in the Intramural Office.

SWIMMING - Thursday, November 26 at 12.30
(Plans for the Jr. Swim Meet will also be arranged)

RUGBY - - - - Friday, November 27 at 1.00

SOCCER - - - Friday, November 27 at 12.30

SPORT CALENDAR

SOCCER	Front West at 4.15	Trin vs Wyc	Currie
LACROSSE	4.30	SPS III vs Med	Lewarne
	5.30	Sr. SPS vs Vic	Murray
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Jr. Med vs Trin Vic vs Jr. SPS	Crane, Springer
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	SPS III vs Med III.A (no game as Med III.A team has withdrawn)	
	3.45	St. M. C Vic III	Dewar
	4.30	Med IV.A Emman A	Dewar
	6.30	Med I.B Pharm B	Jacob
	7.30	SPS IV Pharm A	Jacob

V. MacLeod Ousts V. Kitto To Become Tennis Champion

Tennis Finalists



—Staff Photo

Virginia MacLeod and Virginia Kitto who played in Women's Interfaculty tennis finals yesterday.

Players Evenly Matched But MacLeod's Steadiness Gives Her Victory in Straight Sets 6-3, 6-4

Despite its prolonged delay, the finals of the interfaculty tennis were eventually fought out on St. Hilda's courts yesterday afternoon when Virginia MacLeod, II Vic, defeated Virginia Kitto, II P.H.E., 6-3, 6-4.

The match was continued from the preceding day owing to dusk and inclement weather. The first set revealed that both players merited their former laurels—Virginia Kitto being Ontario Ladies' Champion in 1940; while Virginia MacLeod was the victor of the interfaculty tennis two years ago.

The steadiness of MacLeod was a match for Kitto's puzzling but efficient ambidextrous ability as each placed their drives and serves with definite discrimination. Both sets were keenly contested and comparatively evenly matched to the middle of the set, where MacLeod with her consistency gained the lead so precious to tennis finalists.

Last year's results proved Shirley Geldert, III U.C., to be the winner when she defeated Virginia Kitto who in turn had defeated MacLeod in the semi-finals. Hence the relative rise of the new 1942 champion can be viewed with interest.

Club Offers Prize For Radio-Play Scripts

Entries in this year's Literary Competition sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto will take the form of plays suitable for radio presentation, Mrs. S. R. Wilkins, convenor of the literary committee has announced. The subject matter must concern Canadian History or some definite phase of Canadian life. The prize is $100.

The contest is open to professional and non-professional writers throughout the dominion and the play must be capable of acting within one half hour. Plays already produced or published will not be accepted; nor are contestants who have already received the club's prize eligible. All manuscripts are due before February 15, 1943.

Full statements of the contest rules may be had from the Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto, 69 Bloor Street East.

BIOLOGY CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING MONDAY

The Biology Club, one of the oldest organizations on the campus, will hold its opening meeting next Monday at 4:30 to elect officers and decide on a program for the year.

The Biology Club was founded in 1914, met throughout the Great War, and has continued up to the present time.

It has been the poliry of the Club for some time to hold a Conversatione every third year. However, due to war conditions, which have sadly over-burdened the staff, it will be impossible to do so this year.

The members feel that much benefit has been derived from the meetings and it is hoped that the Club will carry on with guest lecturers as it has done in the past.

S.C.M. AND AVUKAH PLAN JOINT DISCUSSION NIGHT

The role of the Jew in modern society will be discussed at tomorrow's joint meeting of the Avukah and the Student Christian Movement at eight o'clock in the evening in the theatre of the Women's Union. Representatives of each organization will carry on a brief round-table discussion, after which the meeting will be thrown open for general discussion of the topic.

Eli Cass, Maths and Physics student, and Emil Fachenheim, a graduate student in philosophy, are the Avukah representatives. Fachenheim comes to the University after three months in a German concentration camp and internment in England in 1940.

S.C.M. representatives will be Ted Best, IV Meds and Mary McCrimmon, Classics.

Following the open discussion refreshments will be served.

Queen's Mission To Hear Vic Grad

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 17—(CUP)—The University Christian Mission to be held at Queen's University Nov. 19-22, will introduce among its speakers Miss Gertrude Rutherford, prineipal of the United Church Training School for Women, and Wing Commander Gerald Gregson, R.A.F. Anglican Senior Chaplain.

Miss Rutherford, a graduate of Victoria College, is well known to student groups across the country because of her long association with the Student Christian Movement, of which she was assoeiate secretary for many years.

The Mission, lasting for four days, will feature a program including speakers from as wide a range of professions as possible, in order that at least some part of it may appeal directly to every student on the campus.

The Christian Mission idea was formed by a group consisting largely of faculty members who felt that in the present world erisis, the aims and ideals of Christianity were not being given due prominence in the thoughts of the students. These men and women felt that since the principles of the Christian faith formed such a vital part of the concepts which the Allies are defending in this war, some thought and discussion ought to be devoted to these principles, their extension and clarifieation in the minds of the students.

Accordingly, next week-end will be set aside when prominent persons in various fields will come to give lectures and to take part in discussion groups, of which religion will be the main theme.

Resolution Passed At U.C. Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Province of Ontario.

Regret that Principal M. W. Wallace had not been able to attend the dinner was expressed by Don Rowat. The toast to University College was answered by Mr. McAndrew.

Nominations for U.C. officers were received and it was announced that elections would take place between 11:30 and 2:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, with the returns probably being declared at the Soph-Frosh dance that evening. Nominations were as follows:

Lit. Athletic Director. Bill Nicolls, Frank Waldron and Buck Zierler.

1st Year President: Bill Salter, Don Mason and Bob Ferguson.

1st Year See-Treasurer: Tony Pemberton and Gordon Adams.

1st Year Athletic Representative: Hugh Garrick, Alex Dixon and John Turchin.

U.C. S.C.M.

John Colcman's Group on the Life of Jesus will meet in library in the Women's Union at 5 p.m. today. All interested are welcome.

hither and yon

with doc savage

LITTLE SCENES OF HUMAN INTEREST DEPT.

The Varsity office of a Saturday after drill . . . reporters are sprawled about in uniform and varying stages of exhaustion. . . . People are feeling sorry for one another. . . . *I* was to the follies last nite. . . . *I* only got three hours sleep. . . . *My* back hurts. . . . etc.

Enters a sports reporter . . . tiredest old sports reporter you ever did see. . . . He stamps. . . . No one has the right to be *that* tired. . . But he is. . . "I wouldn't mind the route march, only I was in a five-mile cross-country race this morning. . ."

* * *

IT HAPPENED IN a lecture. . . . The prof is giving out with the Ligbter Side of Thirteenth Century Student Life. . . . Seems that these fellows used to carry daggers around with them, and they didn't use them to open letters, either. . . . The prof tells of one gory lil incident wherein some students took umbrage at a prof and neatly polished him off in one of two simple slashes. . .

It was about then that a student in the rear rose, whipped something out of his pocket and advanced on the prof waving yards of naked steel in his general direction.

It was a tense moment until the student explained that he collected that sort of thing and this was one of the weapons they were talking about.

* * *

WIMMIN ARE LOGICAL DEPT.

Three sweet young things are standing in a group discussing something or other, as women are apt to do.

"Gee, but there was an awful racket there," says one.

"Yeah, there sure was a lot of noise," agrees another.

The third, not to be outdone, chips in with—"*Why, it was a regular pantomime!!!*"

* * *

YES, SOMETIMES you do wonder about people. Take, for instance, the ease of the bright young lad who was being taken to task by his C.O.T.C. sergeant because his buttons weren't.

"Didn't you polish these buttons?" demanded the three-striper in a "you're a bad boy" tone.

"Well, sir," blushed the offender, "I *breathed* on them."

* * *

THEN TOO there was the case of another chap in karkie who was broached by his sgt. major on the subject of the coy. picture.

"Are you in the company picture?" demanded the s.m.

"*Yes* sir," he snapped back in determined tones.

The s.m. then did a double-take on the roll which he was carrying.

"But you were absent that day," he said in bewilderment.

"*Yes sir,*" said the pvt. in tones equally determined.

??????

* * *

AND SPEAKING of things military, there was that recent lecture in the care and feeding of small arms when the officer was discussing what happened inside the weapon when the trigger was pulled. Seems that there is a terrific amount of pressure developed and something has got to go somewheres which is why bullets go whizzing around. However, every so often, the innards of the rifle will go in the opposite direction, just to keep things interesting.

"In the old Ross rifle, the striker used to fly out every once in a while and put someone's eye out," he explained. "This was a *bad* feature of the Ross rifle."

TSK, TSK, TSK.

* * *

ORDERS IS ORDERS DEPT.

There are various characters on campus who are Potential Officer Material assigned to Brockville. Very natty these fellows look with white tabs on hat and shoulders and swagger sticks in hand—so natty that many a suddenly accosted recruit has been known to salute them either beeause of ignorance or caution. However, the powers-that-be have forsawn this situation and the P.O.M.'s are not permitted to return any salute. They must, instead, say "Fine day."

All well and good, but here is this raw recruit who is progressing along with a snappy crawl stroke during that recent wet afternoon and salutes this "officer" only to hear him reply—"*Fine day.*"

Confusing, to say the least.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
18 NOV. 42.

No. 54-42

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Wednesday, 18 Nov. 42:
Lieut. N. F. Mallon

Next for Duty:
Thursday, 19 Nov. 42—Lieut. W. Todd.
Friday, 20 Nov. 42—Lieut. T. G. Irwin.

Orderly Officer for the day will report to the Adjutant at the Bn. Orderly Room before 1100 hrs. on the day he is warned for duty, and report to the senior officer on the floor of the Armouries at 1540 hrs. the same day.

(ii) *Duties—C.Q.M.S.*

Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. for the day as follows:
Wednesday, 18 Nov. 42—"S" Coy.
Thursday, 19 Nov. 42—"Q" Coy.
Friday, 20 Nov. 42—"T" Coy.

The C.Q.M.S. detailed for duty will report to the Orderly Officer at the University Avenue Armouries on the day so detailed, at 1540 hrs.

2. COMPANY PARADES—
18 NOV. 42

Training for the 2nd Bn. will commence at the University Avenue Armouries, *for all Companies*, the week commencing 16 Nov. 42.

Members of this unit will go *independently* to the Armouries in time to fall in with their Coys. at 1550 hrs.

A ten minute break in training will be held from 1640-1650 hrs.

Members of the Unit will enter the Armouries by the South door and will keep the entrance passage clear. All ranks will keep along the wall in proceeding to their Coy. falling in areas so as not to interfere with any other Units that might be forming up or training.

Coys. will parade on the *same days* as heretofore.

3. CANTEEN

Members of this Unit using the Canteen in the "break" period must so regulate their time that they will be back on their Coy. parade area ready to fall in promptly at the beginning of the second period at 1650 hrs.

4. DISCIPLINE

The receptacles provided, must be used for disposal of cigarette butts, papers, etc.

Care must be taken that doorways are NOT obstructed by books or other personal property.

5. NATIONAL REGISTRATION CARD

All ranks must be at all times in possession of their NATIONAL REGISTRATION CARDS. Without this card no one will be admitted to the Armouries.

6. REGIMENTAL FIRST AID COURSE

The Regimental First Aid Course will continue on *Wednesday*, 18 Nov. 42 (instead of Monday, 16 Nov. 42).

Place: Main Lecture Hall, 119 St. George St.

Time: 1930 hrs.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

VICTORIA DRAMA SOCIETY MAKES CHANGES IN CAST

Further changes in the cast of the "Devil's Disciple," Victoria College Dramatic Society's production for this year, have been announced by Earle Grey, director. Carl Steeves, a first year student, has been assigned the male lead as Major Swindon, a part which has recently changed hands a number of times.

Hugh Thorburn who entered the cast only last week as the Major, is to play the role of Richard Dudgeon.



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A wide and varied selection of ski poles from 1.50 to 7.95 pair.

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art, music and drama

(Continued from Page 2)

the old woman's wandering mind was entirely convincing.

Melodramatic is the only word to describe Gertrude Ribla, who sang the role of *Leonora*. Her voiee was splendid, she sang effortlesaly, but obviously she was too much carried away by the spirit of her role. She did, however, appear more to advantage in her duet with the *Duke* in scene one of the last act.

Di Luna, sung by Alfred Chigi, was by far the best male characeter. And if we had been the Leonora of this performance, we would have preferred him to the unhappily inadequate Manrico she chose.

As we have said, Manrico sung by Harold Lindi, was poor as an aetor; but as a singer he was very fine. It was to bad he was sueh a lukewarm lover.

BETSY DODGE.

La Baheme

The immortal story of Mimi and Rudolfo, and their fellow Bohemians of the Latin Quarter, set to music by Giacomo Puccini, was Monday's fare at Massey Hall. The Columbia erew was really in the groove with this one.

Lanny Ross did Rudolfo, and sang the part with verve and clarity. What a pleasure to see a tcnor who doesn't measure a perfect fifty-six around the equator. The *Mimi* of Ina de Martino was a bit theatrieal, but her sonority of tone and surety of attack neutralized that defect. Frank Richards, the gambolling baritone of *Marcello*, rioted through his scenes with *Musetta* (Luisa Corinina). Sets and costumes were unusually effective, the seene at the Cafe Momus being memorable.

The orchestra, under the direction of someone who looked (and acted) like Salvador Dali, was in fine fettle, and did full justice to chorus and soloist alike.

BROCK BRACE.

Victorian Ballet

The Bob

Thanks to what is billed as "a disgustingly allegorieal ballet" on the subject of the recent harvest expedition, last night's Vie Bob, the 70th, far outshone anything that could possibly have been produced in the other 69.. Taking the form of a symphonie composition, the Bob opened with an *Allegro ad Nauseam* the title of which was unfortunately appliеable, followed by *Adagia Sostenata de Shapira*, which partook of the same quality—but then eame *Presto Agitata Con Borscht*, in which the Ballet Rustique presented "La Lutte Eternelle."

Premiere Danscuse, Tamara Orthenexday, turned out really to be Ralph Hicklin. Miss Orthenexday is perhaps less graceful than others practicing her art, but there ean be none more energctie.

Among those Bobbed in the first two skits (which did have their good points) were the Vie faculty, the Frosh, Dr. Cody, Sir William Mulock, Elliott Little, Director of Selcetive Serviee, and William Lyon Mackenzie King, a gentleman of some prominence in Ottawa.

REX WILSON.

BULLETIN BOARD

WOMEN'S DEBATE

First Debate of the Women's Interfaculty Union for the Arts Debating Cup today at 4:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. St. Mike's v. U.C. "Resolved, there are too many extra-curricular activities for the good of the student." Refreshments.

HONOUR SCIENCE PARTY

Tonight, 8:00 p.m. at Women's Union. Students of Honour Science, Household Economies and other Faculties welcome. Dancing and refreshments.

VICTORIA DRAMAITC SOCIETY

Make-up Class for "The Devil's Disciple" in Jackson Hall at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Woodside will instruct on the topic "Ageing."

ATTENTION VIC 4T3

Biography Cards should be picked up in the V.C.U. Office this week. Please fill these out according to instructions posted on Main Bulletin Board and return immediately. Make it your business to do this as soon as possible.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Girl to share apartment with two business girls. 89 Avenue Road, Mi 4901.

Reconstruction Lecture Stresses Water Usage

(Continued from Page 1)

have not changed with the opening up of the land, clearing and cultivation of the territory has caused changes in the cycle, with the result that certain rivers are flooded in some seasons and dry up in others, wells and springs have dried up, and ponds in some instances have disappeared.

Something must be done, and done soon, to conserve Canadian waters, said Professor Leggett. Typical of what can be done is the building of the Shand dam, in an attempt to undo damage already done.

Little has been done, however, in water planning, due to the lack of the required facilities for co-operation between the various interests involved. The boundaries of Canadian provinces and of the country itscif do not coincide with the boundaries of the drainage areas which must be considered in any planning scheme.

The co-operation of scientists, engineers and legislators is neeessary if Canada is to husband the resources at her disposal, repair damage already done and prevent further destruction.

Canada must make plans now for reconstruction in administration of water resources, as in allother fields, in order to be ready to utilize the energies and enthusiasms which will be available for such projects at the elose of the war.

Hughes Lectures On Education

(Continued from Page 1)

true to its ideal and function," stated Prof. Hughes. "The University is the place whree the student learns that truth is greater than faets; wisdom is greater than learning."

The aims of a University, Prof. Hughes defined as conservation of knowledge, ideas and values; the interpretation and transmission of knowledge, ideas and values; the quest of truth through research, and the preparation for professions by thorough training.

MANITOBA U. PLANS A.R.P. ORGANIZATION

Winnipeg, Nov. 17—(CUP)—Plans are under way to ereate an Air Raid Preeautions organization at the University of Manitoba. University authorities requested Professor J. F. T. Young to prepare a memorandum on the subject which was discussed at a meeting on Nov. 14.

The Broadway Buildings and the Fort Gary Buildings, both possible targets, will be the only ones affeeted by this plan.

Arrangements will be made with the Manitoba telephone department to have a priority alarm phoned through to the university before a general alarm is sounded throughout the eampus.

To The Graduating Year:

If you haven't yet returned your proofs to the photographer who took your graduation picture—surely it doesn't take more than a day to pick out which is the most glamorous—please return them PROMPTLY.

And the sooner the biography card is in, the better!

The Editorial Board of Torontonensis

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942 — No. 40

S.A.C. Resolution Requests Removal of Ban on Aliens

FIRES FEATURE BLACKOUT

Gas And Incendiary Bombs Busy Wardens, Aid Posts In Last Night's Blackout

Efforts of Wardens Commended by University A.R.P. Head; Several Cases of Violation of Lighting Rules and Lack of Co-operation from Residences Reported During Hour-Long Blackout

"CASUALTIES" TREATED BY FIRST AID CREWS

By Doc Savage

The explosion of incendiary bombs, a gas bomb, 21 "casualties," scattered hypothetical incidents, and the wolf-like howls of students roaming the streets in violation of blackout regulations highlighted the hour-long blackout that took place last night.

The sirens sounded at 8:45 p.m., and the campus was plunged into almost total darkness, except for at least four lighting violations, general smoking on the part of students and men in the service, brilliant lights in Exhibition Hall and the Physics building, and a large white moon.

Incendiaries at U.C.

At 9:05 an Air Raid Damage report was received in section headquarters, the nerve-centre of the campus A.R.P. organization, from sector 110—"Incendiaries . . . Southwest side of University College . . . being dealt with."

Two incendiary bombs were set off on the front campus slightly south of the main entrance to U.C. The Red Cross fire-fighters rushed to the scene, and being unable to obtain water in University College, threw dirt upon them. One of the bombs was a dud, burning not too brightly, but giving off large clouds of smoke. The fire-fighters were assisted by three students who appeared on the scene and trampled on the bombs, extinguishing them within five minutes.

An incendiary bomb was also set off in front of Wycliffe College, and was extinguished with water.

Gas Attack

A tear-gas bomb was exploded on the west side of U.C. at 9:10, and 21 "casualties" were reported. A large group of students standing nearby narrowly escpade a real gas attack when an air raid warden shooed them inside just before the fumes reached them. There was one "victim" a Varsity reporter.

A de-contamination unit was sent for, arriving in a truck at 9:30 and the area was cleaned with chemicals.

A "bomb hit" on the east side of Whitney Hall was reported, with the supposed damage of a large crater and several shattered windows.

First Aid Available

There was a doctor and a stretcher crew on duty in Hart House and a first aid station in the Health Service to care for any casualties, real or simulated. Due, perhaps, to the brightness of the moon, there were not serious accidents reported. Two A.R.P. girls came into the control room with eyes inflamed from gas exposure, but they did not require treatment.

Two Varsity reporters volunteered to act as "casualties." One was "treated" in Hart House, and the other, a gas victim, was awaiting the arrival of the stretcher-bearers in the Library when the all-clear sounded. Two air force men also proferred their services, going to the Health Service with "broken" limbs.

Violations

Lights were reported burning during the blackout in Hart House, Hutton House, Trinity and the University Col-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vic Requests Board Discuss Legality of Ban

A meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Regents of Victoria University was held yesterday to discuss legal aspects of the recent Board of Governors' decision to refuse admittance to this University of 18 recently released internees.

Following the meeting, Dr. W. T. Brown, Principal of Victoria College and Chancellor of Victoria University, said that he had no statement to make on the matter until after the next meeting of the University of Toronto Senate, scheduled for Monday.

let's go places

Abbott and Costello are back again at the Uptown this week between a murderer and the long arm of the law. "Who Done It?" is a murder mystery which doesn't try very hard to mystify, and Abbott and his fat friend are two would-be detectives from behind a soda fountain. They get in the way of the police, each other, and the plot, but the latter wasn't important anyway. Of course they get their man, and their antics in the process will make you shake your head as you come away from the theatre, but you'll laugh your head off all the time you are inside.

UPTOWN "WHO DONE IT"

Short features complete the two hour and one minute show. Highlight is the news-reel feature "Hell in Kokoda," a graphic account of jungle warfare conditions in the Owen Stanley mountains.—R. W.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa—Elliot M. Little, director of National Selective Service, resigned from his post, blaming Labour Minister Humphrey Mitchell for the "friction and obstructionism" which resulted in "virtual paralysis" of the Selective Service organization.

London—Pierre Laval has been appointed Fascist Dictator of Vichy France upon "resignation" of Marshall Petain.

Cairo — British eighth army now within 70 miles of Bengasi.

"TOLSTOY AND RUSSIA" DISCUSSED BY SIMMONS

"Sympathetic understanding of Russia's social, political, and industrial aims might have prevented the disastrous consequences of its invasion," Ernest J. Simmons, professor of Slav and English languages at Cornell, declared yesterday.

Speaking at Hart House on the topic "Tolstoy and Russia Today" Mr. Simmons announced that his stand was one of urging greater friendliness with the Soviet Union. After 1918 and even as late as the Russian entry into the war with Germany our countries have persisted in indicting and ignoring the Russian people—an attitude which has proved singularly unfortunate. Now each nation realizes its mutual distrust must give way to a free interchange of national cultures.

The spirit of Russian literary culture is symbolized in the Renaissance of such classical writers as Leo Tolstoy. "The Soviet has erected a magnificent monument to him by their enthusiastic and exhaustive compilation of his works," said Prof. Simmons. He went on to tell of the perservation of Tolstoy's estate as a visiting place and museum. The Soviets have traced his historical contribution to their doctrines through his wide sympathy for the peasants and his uncompromising hostility to the Czar.

Concluding, Mr. Simmons said, "Tolstoy will still be a force in Russia when the Nazis are so many pages of dismal history. We must get to know the Russians better; a great people from whom a great culture can emerge."

This was the first of a series of three public lectures on Russia presented by University College.

NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

U.C. Soph-Frosh Party To Follow Banquet

A U.C. Soph-Frosh party will be held on Monday night in the Women's Union at 8:00 o'clock. The dance is to follow the annual U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet which will take place in Hart House on Monday evening.

The dance is something new this year, and is being arranged by the First Year Executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association and the Second Year Executive of the U.C. Men's Lit.

The old slogan, "Come single, go home double," will prevail and all men and women in the College are invited to attend the dance.

Tickets will be on sale in the U.C. Rotunda from 9:30-1:30 on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday morning.

Student Labour Club Asks Reconsideration

A resolution was passed unamimously by the Student Labour Club last night supporting the stand taken by President Cody and other members of the staff on the student refugee question and urging that the Board reconsider its decision and permit these students to continue their studies as they were released by the authorities for that purpose.

Correction

The 53rd Annual School Dinner and the traditional noon-hour auction sale which accompanies it will take place TODAY, Thursday, Nov. 19, not yesterday as erroneously announced in yesterday's Varsity. Important campus building, etc., will be auctioned off at the sale at 1 p.m. today in front of the S.P.S. building to the sound of cannon-fire in the traditional manner. Tradition is being made at the dinner tonight in Hart House where co-eds will relieve the labour shortage by serving the meal.

hither and yon

with henry z. sable

In The Purdue Exponent we read: "WILDMAN SPEAKS AT FIRST MEETING OF D.A.R. CONVENTION" . . . and again . . . "WILDMAN WILL ADDRESS RELIGIOUS CONVOCATION TONIGHT"

Manpower shortage, eh fellas?

* * *

* * *

We read and shuddered at this one in the Minnesota Daily:

Praise the Lord . . .
CO-EDS GET AMMUNITION

Comment is unnecessary here. . . .

* * *

And of course, we mustn't forget last night's blackout. It seems an airman was somewhere in the vicinity of Whitney Hall when the sirens started—we don't know what led up to it, but at one point he was heard to exclaim: "I can see that I'm going to be forced to start an argument about moral philosophy."

We get the drift, pigeon.

* * *

And there was another airman outside of Whitney, who complained: "Never mind who I am—just give me your phone number and I'll call you tomorrow."

* * *

One reporter on the staff was covering the region around the museum, and, just to kill the monotony, he wandered over to Annesley, where he struck up a conversation with the Air-Raid warden. "Where's the first-aid station?" he asked, sociably. "I dunno." "Where are the fire alarm boxes?" "I dunno." "What *do* you know?" "Oh, nothing—but I'm happy."

Ignorance is bliss.

* * *

For some strange reason a co-ed in one of the residences was rebuked for keeping a light on in her room—and what was she doing but lighting a corncob pipe with a candle.

People do the darndest things.

* * *

And now, as a final variations of the gag . . . some Burwash lads were parading around the Household Science Building (or was it Wymilwood?) shouting: "Praise the Lord and shoot the dietitian."

Diamond-Nixon Motion Carried Without Dissent In Special Council Session

Resolution Asking Reversal of Recent Decision Barring Admission of "Friendly Aliens" to Be Forwarded to Board of Governors Together With Other Student Organizations' Resolutions

CAWLEY REFERS DECISION TO ENGINEERING SOCIETY

A resolution, placing the Students' Administrative Council on record as expressing the wish that the Board of Governors reverse its recent decision in refusing admittance to the University to 18 "friendly aliens" recently released from internment, was passed in a specially-convened meeting of the Council in University College yesterday.

The resolution, moved by Jerry Diamond, Pharmacy representative to the S.A.C., and seconded by Tom Nixon, President of the Victoria College Union, will be forwarded to the Board of Governors following next week's regular Council meeting.

In the meantime, through a motion proposed by Nixon, and seconded by Neil MacDonald, Editor of Torontonensis, resolutions of a similar nature, which have already been passed by various campus groups or may be passed during the week, can be submitted to the S.A.C. so that all student opinion on the matter may be forwarded to the Board of Governors through the Council.

"Students on this campus are looking to the S.A.C. for leadership," Nixon said. "We can give this leadership by making our decision here public through The Varsity and by appending all student resolutions to our own when we approach the Board of Governors."

All voting members of the S.A.C. present registered favour of the Diamond-Nixon motion with the exception of Jim Cawley, President of the Engineering Society, who stated that until the students he represented met on the matter he felt that he should refrain from casting his vote.

"But I am pleased to back up whatever is decided here, and present the decision of the Council to the Engineering Society Executive," he said during preliminary discussion of the matter.

(Cawley said last night that a formal declaration of the Engineering Society's stand would be forwarded to the Council within the week.)

R. D. Reid, vice-president of the Emmanuel College Students' Society, told the S.A.C. that the men of his College had decided earlier yesterday unanimously in favour of such a resolution being forwarded to the Governors.

In proposing the resolution, Diamond suggested that to admit the 18 students in question was the only course open to a democratic university. "I am wholeheartedly behind the move to admit them, " he said.

Voting members of the Council present at yesterday's meeting were: Eileen Acton, associate president of the Victoria College Union; Jim Cawley, President of the Engineering Society; Jerry Diamond, representative from the Pharmacy Senior Executive to the S.A.C.;

(Continued on Page 4)

S.A.C. asks Resolution Be Given to Council

All expressions of opinion from student organizations on the present question of admitting 18 aliens friendly to the United Nations to this University should be forwarded to the Student Administrative Council Office, Hart House, Council members said following yesterday's meeting of the S.A.C.

It is intended that as many as possible of such resolutions will be appended to the S.A.C. resolution on the subject when it is forwarded to the Governors.

Roving Reporter Air Raid 'Victim'

By Edgar Simon

I was an air raid casualty.

Standing about on the front campus, watching a decontamination squad deal with a tear gas bomb, I became a gas victim by agreement with a delighted sector warden.

Solicitously escorted to shelter by two wardens who walked with hands on my shoulders and talked vaguely of stretcher-bearers, I arrived at a carefully blacked-out room in the depths of the Library which turned out to be the Warden Post, Sector 110.

"Of course you can't remember your name, can you?" my escort inquired with the anxiety of men suffering from acute writer's cramp. I assured them I hadn't the slightest idea, and they gratefully led me inside.

Inside the post I was enthusiastically welcomed by the post warden and a group of Canadian Red Cross Corps members attached to the post. While the warden telephoned headquarters and the Hart House First Aid Post, her staff busied themselves making me comfortable on a chesterfield in an adjoining room.

As we waited for the First Aid-ers to arrive from Hart House, there was mild debate over the advisability of giving me something to drink, of turning the light on or off and of leaving me alone or accompanied. (I held out stoutly for a reviving beverage and lots of company but was gently vetoed.)

Nine minutes after the call went through, a First Aid man arrived, deserted by his crew when the All-Clear sounded. He eyed me doubtfully, felt my pulse and guessed I could go

Students to Broadcast On Harvest Expedition

The recent harvest expedition to the west will be discussed over station CBL on the Canadian Round-Up program at 10:45 p.m. Monday, No. 23.

Representing the student opinion of the University of Toronto will be James McCardle, leader of the St. Michael's College group, who will speak from Toronto. Rolande Mercier, leader of the Laval group, will broadcast from Quebec, while a CBC announcer in Saskatchewan will air the views of the farmers themselves concerning the trip.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

Scholars' Haven

In the light of the present much-discussed question of admitting or not admitting the 18 friendly internees to this University the interview with Theodore Schwartz, Polish refugee student in Engineering at the University of Manitoba, which was published in the columns of The Varsity yesterday, is of particular interest. After describing student life in Warsaw with its great interest in politics, Schwartz concluded:

"The enemy is destroying culture in Europe; the intelligentsia are being eliminated. In this new world, a haven for the scholar, students must strive to maintain the knowledge and culture in a free land. 'Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.'"

Everyone but a confirmed Nazi recognizes the truth of the statement that European culture is being destroyed. They will also agree that all students who can must do all in their power to maintain the knowledge and culture provided in a free land.

The focal point of Schwartz' statement lies in the phrases, "In this new world, a haven for scholars . ." After the decision of the Board of Governors not to admit a group of highly talented internees to the status of students, the question may very well be asked, Is this new world the haven for scholars it is reputed to be?

It would appear that haven is given to those who have already become world figures: Nobel prize winners like Einstein and Thomas Mann, and Dr. R. Brauer, who came to the Mathematics Department at University College from Germany. Such world-renowned men are understandably welcome.

The 18 refugees from Nazi brutality now asking to be admitted to this University as to a "haven for the scholar" are not yet internationally famous figures, but, from their record in their home universities and as scholars in England, some of them might very well go on to positions of fame if they were allowed the opportunity to continue their studies. The British Home Office and the Canadian Government have released these boys expressly so that they may continue their education and so in time be able to contribute far more to our war effort than they could at the present time in any capacity.

The records show that the German invasion of each European country has been immediately followed by suppression of the country's educational centres and by the slaughter or imprisonment of professors and students. The learning and culture of any conquered country is one of the greatest potential dangers to the conqueror. Therefore it is eliminated.

The students fortunate enough to escape to a country which prides itself on its liberty should be allowed to contribute their talents to help their new country or to work toward that end and toward the rehabilitation of their own country when the war is won. Quite apart from the strong motives of giving fair play to the oppressed, these students should be allowed to do the job to which the Government has seen fit to allocate them in order to provide insurance for the future.

No Joke

The rules of blackout procedure have been laid down for a specific purpose—that of saving lives under certain war conditions. Where those conditions prevail, blackouts are, to put it mildly, regarded seriously.

Those conditions do not exist in Toronto yet, but that is no reason not to be prepared. And we owe it, if not to ourselves, to the rights due to law and order that regulations set forth for our own protection be followed.

Last night's exhibition, was not the sort of thing expected from intelligent hyenas, much less from university students.

Everyone is supposed to seek cover — the only cover being sought last night by many was the women's residences.

We are not suggesting the suppression of the innate spirits that mark us as a nation—but we do object to making carnivals of war-time precautions.

A Delightful Custom

The Varsity takes pleasure today to find itself in an old-fashioned journalistic joust with its ancient friend and rival, The Evening Telegram. Our contemporaries who dwell on Melinda Street have once more demonstrated their peerless genius for misconstruing perfectly plain statements. And they have had the magnificent sense of satire to term us "intolerant."

We hugely enjoy squabbling with The Telegram, but have little space to devote to that pleasure today. The "front page headline" referred to (in 11-point caps) was fully explained in the line of type immediately beneath it, set in type three points (or approximately one-thirty-secondth of an inch) smaller. We think *most* of our readers managed to understand what we meant.

With regard to the suggestion that students should shift their protest from the Board of Governors to the "crass stupidity of a departmental ruling," we believe that our old friends have forgotten that not only is the departmental ruling in question authorized by the Liberal Government—always fair game for the Tory Tely—but also authorized and approved by the British Home Office, for which we would have thought The Telegram would have had more reverence.

A similar piece of misconstruction seems to have been placed upon Mr. Weld's letter, meaning of which, we venture to say, was quite clear to all except the editors to whom it was addressed. Mr. Weld, by the way, is not a sophomore, but a senior.

The Varsity and The Telegram have had many of these delightful little contretemps before; we hope to enjoy many more of them.

Among Our War Aims

Anti-Semitism, one of Hitler's first and best-selling policies, has very properly been dwarfed by the larger issues which have developed as his war against the rest of the world grew in scope. The Jews were the first victims of fascism, but they have since been joined by men of almost all races and creeds.

But the survival of racial and religious freedom is still one of the major issues for which we fight, and the existence of anti-Semitism within the ranks of the United Nations and particularly in Canada tends to becloud the clarity of our war aims.

Tonight a joint meeting of the Student Christian Movement and Avukah will discuss the role of the Jew in modern society. Among the speakers will be Rabbi Emil Fackenheim, graduate student in philosophy, who became familiar with the Nazi idea of the role of the Jew in modern society by spending several months in a German concentration camp.

Jews and non-Jews of all shades of opinion can benefit from participation in tonight's discussion, if they care to check their prejudices at the door of the Women's Union.

ART · MUSIC · Drama

Two To One

Hart House String Quartet

I suppose, taking everything all in all, last night's recital by the Hart House String Quartet was good. Certainly the second and third selections on the program were, and so the ratio of good to bad turns out to be two to one.

But, before turning to pleasanter topics, there should be some commiseration for the evil which was wrought against Haydn, the more particularly since the evil was of a kind that might almost past unnoticed. Haydn, writing as he did long ago before technique had developed to its present level, wrote music which admittedly is easy to play, as far as the notes are concerned. But the playing of the notes is not enough.

The Problem presents Itself: should the quartet playing Hadyn be satisfied with the notes, or should it try to add more, and try to interpret the music it plays? The Hart House Quartet is evidently satisfied with the notes, and does not even attempt to play them perfectly. Haydn needs precision, too.

The reason for the defect in the Haydn was obvious when the Brahms *Piano Quartet in A Major* appeared. It was done perfectly, and, being difficult, it was obvious that the practice which should have gone to the Haydn had been placed on it. The work itself is minor, and, while it should be played now and then, is scarcely inspirational. It was played competently, and the assisting artist, Cyril Hampshire, showed a brilliant technique.

The other quartet, Smetana's *Aus*

(Continued on Page 3)

RECORD CLUB

RAVEL—*Daphines and Chloe Suite*
MOZART—*Symphony No. 39 in E flat*
FRANCK—Violin Sonata
GRIEG—*Piano Concerto in A minor*



BARBER DECLINES PROFESSORSHIP

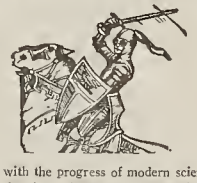
"I Stand Where I Stood," Says Manager of Barber Shop, Refusing to Become a Surgeon

CHAIR STILL VACANT

It was learned authoritatively late last night that Earmark J. Clippem, popular manager of Hart House Barber Shop, had refused to accept the post of Professor of Surgery which had recently been offered to him by the Faculty of Medicine. The chair of surgery has been vacant* since the resignation of Sealpel O'Sawbones, Dean of the faculty and well-known authority on Surgery, to assume a position in the armed forces. The nature of this new position was not disclosed but certain well-informed sources close to the faculty suggested that it might be concerned with surgery. This could not be confirmed.

"In olden days," said Mr. Clippem, explaining his refusal of the position, "barbers were also the town's surgeons,

Mediaeval Surgeon



but with the progress of modern science that has been changed. Barbering is an accurate procedure, and we can't afford to waste our time on trivialities like surgery. Why," he continued, "there's one Professor in the Faculty of Medicine who says that any good plumber can be a surgeon . . . and *you* know what plumbers are . . . some of them have no education other than four years in S.P.S."

"I wish we had a few good plumbers," moaned the spokesman of a surgical ward in one of the better known teaching hospitals.

"I wish we had a few barbers," complained a half-shaven member of the C.O.T.C. from the depths of a chair in the barber shop.

"Surgery always comes to a standstill in wartime, because there is no one to practice on," explained an official of the Faculty of Medicine. "So it really doesn't matter whether we have surgeons or not."

Moe M. Down, popular superintendent of the Civic Abattoir, refused to comment on a report which claimed that several of his assistants were leaving to join the staff of the University.

S. Q. LAPIUS AND HYPE O'CRATES.

*Unlike the chairs in the barber shop.



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3



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Hart House Bulletin Board

Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next 22nd November will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today. These tickets are available to undergraduate members of Hart House, members of the R. C. A. F. University Detachment and members of No. 1 Canadian Army Course at the University.

Sport In Short

SOCCER
Trinity 5 — Wycliffe 4
LACROSSE
Meds 10 — S.P.S. III 6
Sr. S.P.S. 6 — Vic 4
SWIM LEAGUE
Jr. Meds 22 — Trinity 11
Jr. S.P.S. 30 — Vic 3
VOLLEYBALL
Meds. IV A 15-15 — Emmanuel A 6-13
St. Mikes C 15-1-15 — Vic III 6-15-6



U.C. FRESHMEN
ELECTIONS MONDAY
VOTE
BOB FERGUSON
1st Year Pres.
NORM WALKER
Asst. Sec.-Treas. of "Lit"

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Zippered black notebook, at U.T.S., Tuesday afternoon. Finder please phone Hy 9386.

LOST

Turquoise sweater with Meds 4T6 pin attached, in girls' dressing room of Household Science Bldg. Phone Mi 9933 or return to gym office.

Room and board in North Toronto home for girl student, any time after Dec. 18th. Phone for further particulars to Ma 3519.

Med Stickmen Win Close Game Over S.P.S. III

A stocky medical student romping through the School stickmen for a total of five goals, was the chief reason that S.P.S. III ended up on the short side of a 10-6 score sheet. Harry Nikaido was the player who repeatedly broke through the School checkers to score. Close on his heels was Doug Rae who chalked the score board twice. Bartlet counted twice for School. The remainder of the goals were evenly divided with singles for Toogood and Gould of Meds and Ferrier, Machum, Anderson and Yenchiarutti of School.

The Engineers took a three-goal lead in the opening minutes but the Doctors, after feeling out their opponents, came back to tie and then go ahead for four goals by half-time. School was held scoreless in the third quarter while Meds scored twice. The last frame reversed proceedings while School scored twice. The last half, as a whole, was close hard-checking lacrosse, play swinging from end to end and little scoring resulted.

Wardens and Aid Posts Kept Busy in Blackout

(Continued from Page 1)

lege men's residence. Lights were also burning in Examination Hall and in the Physics Building where the army and air force, who were exempt from blackout regulations, were holding classes.

Throughout the blackout students roamed the campus at will, and innumerable cases of smoking and lighting up cigarettes outdoors were reported. Attempts were made to "crash" nearly all of the women's residences. Bands of students wandered up and down St. George St., howling in the approved wolf manner and shouting at the women's residences and passersby.

Several women were reported outside of the Women's Union, one with a flashlight and many smoking.

Wardens Efficient

The A.R.P. system functioned fairly efficiently, with section 110, centred in the Library, outstanding.

The all-clear was sounded at 9:45 p.m. but the control room did not stop operating until 10:10, when all wardens had reported in and the switchboard was closed.

"On the whole, the wardens did very well," stated A. J. Butlin, head of University A.R.P. "The sectors that didn't report had everything in hand. Co-operation from the residences, however, was rather slack."

"The Man Who Came To Dinner"



Murray Davis as he appears in the title role of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," to be presented by the U.C. Players' Guild on November 26, 27 and 28. All seats reserved. Tickets at fifty cents on sale in the U.C. rotunda today.

Speaking Of Sport

By Gordon Mack

TAKE IT OFF

This doesn't refer to Tangerine Firpo, the Queen of the Andes, but to the bushel basket concealing the light of the local interfaculty rugby coaches. Very few people around ye olde campus realize the ability of the fellows behind the team. Leading the first group we have the powerful Sr. School team coached by one of the all-time greats of Canadian rugby. Namely and to wit, Ab Box! As everyone knows, Abner was a star quarterback for over a decade with both Argos and Balmy, and in a recent issue of a certain magazine, he was picked by Lew Hayman as the outstanding quarter in his experience. The Mulock Cup champs from Victoria are being put through their paces by a playing coach in the personage of Glen "Tubby" Munro. Munro's achievements are too well known to need further mention here—his work in last year's final was classical and his play in the present campaign has been the important factor in Vic keeping its head above the foam. Sr. Meds, who are waiting with shaking scalpels for the results of Friday's tustle, are being handled by high school teacher Don Graham. Don has had plenty of experience coaching teams around the campus, leading the old Varsity intermediates to several championships. He originally studied under Duke's Wieman and has been attending summer coaching schools across the border ever since. The fourth team in group I, is the unlucky Jr. School squad. Although still winless, the young Engineers have yet to play a poor game under the guidance of the old master, Mike Rodden. Mike has been associated with rugby ever since he started to play for Dirty Queens away back in 1910. He coached the local U.T.S. teams for 17 years, and piloted the once-mighty Hamilton Tigers to their greatest successes. This is Mike's first year with School (he handled U.C. one year back in the past), and he was handicapped by not knowing his material and added to that, because of infrequent practices, some of Mike's plays which need perfect timing have been backfiring.

The closely packed second group is being led by three teams, with either St. Mike's or U.C. having about equal chances of copping the title. St. Mike's coaching chores are being handled by a combine, with Father Warren, a linesman back in the moustache-cup days when St. Mike's had a team operating in the O.R.F.U., drilling the nine men up front, while Father Regan and player Tom Jacob look after the backfield. This trio are replacing Father MacIntyre, who was rated as one of the best coaches in the country a few years ago, and still retain his style of play. U.C. is being coached by kicking star Jim Folwell, who led O.A.C. to two intermediate championships and was a regular with the Argos for the past two years. Folwell would probably be with an O.R.F.U. team this year except for drill regulations. Two other teams in the league are being tutored by student coaches. The Garnet and Blue Dents backfield is headed by Bill Hambly while the line is taking suggestions from ex-Indian and Beacher John Millen. Jr. Meds are fortunate in having the services of Cuddy Faber, a star quarterback last year with U.C. but injured during the summer. Cuddy finds it tough to get the players out with the accelerated course and exams halfway through, but he has succeeded in throwing a scare into the other teams on several occasions. Trinity is being coached by Sub. Lt. G. D. Woods of the R.C.N., who has a month's furlough from the torpedo boats and is turning it to the advantage of the Red and Black. Last year's finalists are being guided by a man with rugby and coaching experience. Before receiving an injury that ended his rugby days as an active player, he played end for the Varsity intermediates, and in '39 he coached the Trinity hockey team to the interfaculty cup.

Well, there they are, folkses. There aren't many leagues in Canada that can boast of that type of talent. A lot of their ability is lying dormant due to the inability of the individual players to practice the same amount as the top teams in senior competition elsewhere, but even still some coaches reflect there abilities in their team. Mike Rodden stresses a wide-open attack with plenty of end runs and trick plays. Jr. School as a result have not been shut out this season. On the other hand, St. Mike's and Dents are being coached by ex-linesmen, and Dents registered shut-outs their first two games, while St. Mike's line have only allowed three points in three games—not a major score as yet.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Govan

U.C. Freshies defeated Vic Freshies 18-9 in a rousing game refereed by Varsity's own Helen Guerney at 6:30.

Before dinner, St. Mike's and O.T. met each other and the double blue emerged victorious to the tune of 29-6.

The spectators seemed zealous and happy — which is a good sign — and what's more, even a few fellows came out to cheer us on and rouse the spirit of the game. Which reminds us—there are three games tonight up at ye olde O.C.E.: 5:30—Meds and U.C. Srs.; 6:30—II P.H.E. and St. Hilda's Srs.; 7:30—Physics and Vic Jrs.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

meinem Leben, was played almost impeccably. It really was the peak of the evening, because here was technique coupled with a piece of music which was really enjoyable. The few flaws in the viola solos were caused by Mr. de Ridder's unfortunate nervousness.

I do not want to give a false impression of what was, after all, a really enjoyable recital. But likewise, it would be wrong to say that everything was perfect. It is only because I know of what heights the Hart House Quartet is capable, that I stress the fact that they can do better. NEIL MACDONALD.

Meds and School Winners in Swim

Junior Meds had little difficulty in swamping Trinity 22-11 and Junior S.P.S. made a possible over Vic, 30-3, in the Hart House splash room yesterday.

The Medicos had little trouble in taking firsts in all events except the free-style. The relay also went to the Meds.

150 relay—Rubenstein, Hardman, Greer (Meds)—2:6.4
50 back—Rubenstein (M), Miller (M), McHattie (M)—40.6
50 breast—Rosen (M), Smythe (T), Hardman (M)—41.4
50 free—Baillie (T), Hardman (M), Rosen (M)—31.4
220 relay—Greer, Rubenstein, McHattie (Meds)—2:24.8

Led by the two Sharpe boys and another Sansom the Junior School natators swept to total victory—taking every event.

150 relay—W. Sharpe, K. Sharpe, Ferrier (School)—1:53.1
50 back—W. Sharpe (S), Whittingham (S), Graham (V)—36.2
50 breast—Gilbert (S), K. Sharpe (S), Graham (V)—36.6
50 free—Sansom (S), Martin (S), Tillston (V)—26.3
220 relay—Gilbert, Martin, Whittingham, Sansom (School).

Sport Schedules For Week Of November 23rd

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Nov. 23	12.30	P.H.E. III	Sr U.C.	Rettie
	4.30	Dent A	Jr Vic	Dewar
	5.15	Sr SPS	Sr Vic	Dewar
	6.30	Jr U.C.	Jr SPS	Brisbin
	7.30	SPS VIII	Pharm B	Brisbin
		(postponed game of Fri., Nov. 20)		
Tues 24	12.30	St. M. A	SPS III	Lewarne
	3.45	SPS IV	Med II.A	Lipman
Wed 25	12.30	Med IV.A	SPS V	Morrison
	3.45	Emman A	Dent B	Addario
	4.30	Med I.A	St. M. C	Addario
	6.30	Pharm A	St. M. B	Spivak
	7.30	Vic III	Trin B	Spivak
	8.30	Forestry	Wyc	Spivak
Thur 26	12.30	P.H.E. IV	SPS VI	Blackstone
	4.30	Med III.B	SPS VII	Trant
	6.30	St. M. D	Med II.B	Tseng
	7.30	Knox	Emman B	Tseng
Fri 27	12.30	Med IV.B	SPS IX	Duncan
	3.45	U.C V	St. M. E	Gold
	6.30	Pharm B	Med I.B	Blum
	7.30	Sr. SPS	PHE III	Blum
Sat 28	12.15	SPS X	Med I.C	Gibson

LACROSSE (Balance of Schedule)

Mon., Nov. 23	4.30	St. M.	SPS IV	Lewarne
	5.30	Med	Dent	Lewarne
	6.30	Vic	Pharm A	Lewarne
Tues 24	4.30	Jr SPS	SPS III	Kellam
Wed 25	4.30	Forestry	St. M.	Kellam
	5.30	Vic	Sr SPS	Murray
Thur 26	4.30	Med	Jr. SPS	Kellam
Fri 27	4.30	SPS III	Dent	Brennan
	5.30	St. M.	Pharm B	McCartney

SPORT CALENDAR

SOCCER	Back East at 4.15		Dent vs SPS II	Fyfe
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Trin B vs	Med I.A	Lewarne
	3.45	Emman B	Forestry	Revelle
	4.30	SPS VI	St. M. D	Revelle
	6.30	Med II.A	St. M. B	Blum
	7.30	Med II.B	PHE IV	Blum
	8.30	Wyc	Knox	Blum
LACROSSE	5.30	Pharm B vs	St. M.	Lewarne
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Emman vs Jr. Med Pharm vs Knox (double point game)		Lipman, Natoli

Medical Examinations For Athletes

Students in all years who have not yet reported for medical examinations are warned to make appointments immediately. This is essential as the rules will be rigidly enforced from this date. Report to the Health Service, 43 St. George St.

Varsity Soccer Practice TODAY--5.45 Front West Campus

Artificial Respiration - Are You Prepared?

The University of Toronto Athletic Association is offering to men students a combined lecture and practice course on Resuscitation, starting Tuesday, November 24th, Debates Room, Hart House—5:00 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take This Course to qualify for their awards.

All other students in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Respiration Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society—FEE 60c (optional).

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. MEN

Double tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert may be obtained in the Lit office today between 12:30 and 1:30.

KNOX MISSION

The Knox College Missionary and Theological Society will hold its regular meeting in the Main Common Room at 6:45. Rev. J. Stanley Glen, Ph.D., will address the meeting on "Canadian Youth Movements and their Significance." All members urged to attend.

U.C. UNDERGRADS

Tickets go on sale this morning in the U.C. Rotunda for the U.C. Soph-Frosh dance to be held Monday night in the Women's Union at 8:00. It will follow the U.C. Soph-Frosh banquet. All U.C. men and women invited.

SPANISH CLUB

Rehearsal of Spanish play "Vamonos" at 3:30 in the Women's Union. Everybody come.

AVUKAH AND S.C.M.

There will be a joint meeting of the S.C.M and the Avukah Society in the Women's Union Theatre at 8:00 p.m. tonight. A panel discussion will be held on "The Role of the Jew in Modern Society." Then open discussion and refreshments will follow.

MEDS' OPEN HOUSE

Medettes invite all co-eds to come to a Medical tea-dance in Hart House Theatre Rehearsal Room. Admission is free. Enter by stage door of Hart House Theatre.

PLAYERS' GUILD TICKETS

Tickets for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which will be produced by U.C. Players' Guild in Hart House, Nov. 26, 27 and 28, will be sold in the rotunda of University College today, Thursday, Nov. 19, from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. All seats reserved.

M. & P. SOCIETY

All those taking the trip to the Observatory meet at north end of Yonge St. carline (city limits) at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

PRESS COMMENT

Reprinted from the editorial columns of the Toronto Daily Star, Wednesday, Nov. 18:

Other Universities Cooperate

In July of 1940 a large number of alien refugees were sent to Canada from Britain without their cases having been examined with any care. In 1941, after thorough inquiries at the internment camps and in Britain, "it was found that many of the occupants might safely, and in fact should, be released." The number thus dealt with has been, up to the present, 658. The majority have been released to go into industry or to take up farm work, but others have been released as students. Many have tried to enlist, but the national defence department considers this inadvisable for a number of reasons. For one thing, it is feared that their foreign accents and the fact of their having been interned might cause trouble in military camps where they would possibly be objects of suspicion.

Refugees released as students have been accepted by at least nine Canadian universities: McGill, Queen's, Acadia, McMaster, Dalhousie, Montreal, Manitoba, Ottawa and Saskatchewan. But the University of Toronto has, by a tie vote of the Board of Governors, failed to accept for university courses 15 of these friendly aliens who are enrolled at Victoria College. As to their friendliness, Lt.-Col. Fordham, commissioner of refugee camps, has written: "No stigma attaches to these men, and they are now regarded as friendly, and not enemy, aliens. Every refugee released from internment has had his case reviewed by three sets of officials, and thus there need by no doubts on the question of integrity. No internee is released in Canada until a full report from the Home Office has been added to whatever information has been gleaned about him while interned in this country."

As to the desirability of college courses for groups of these friendly refugees, Lt.-Col. Fordham writes: "The government of the United Kingdom sent a representative over here early in 1941 who asked particularly that such an educational scheme be countenanced by the Canadian authorities, if possible." Further: "A few days ago I returned from a six weeks' official visit to England. While there I was taken to see the Honorable Herbert Morrison, M.P., home secretary, at Whitehall. He was loud in praise of the way the interned refugee situation had been administered in Canada and asked me to convey his thanks to our secretary of state. He referred particularly to the refugees attending the universities and to the excellence of the educational scheme. In the light of this, it would seem unfortunate if further progress in this direction became impossible. It is hoped the Board of Governors may feel able to view the question more favorably with this information at hand."

There are many reasons for giving technical training in Canadian universities to friendly refugees. They then become of more value when ready for employment in war industries—all are expected to take such employment during vacations and when graduated. They learn to speak English more fluently. They become used to Canadian ways and better fitted for life in Canada. Again to quote Lt.-Col. Fordham: "The Home Office authorities were always anxious to build up among released refugees as high an opinion of our democratic system as possible. The thought was that they would publish their views far and wide, and aid, to that extent at least, in the general support of our cause. It was to this end that released refugees were encouraged from these offices to enter Canadian universities."

It will surely not have to be said that Toronto is the one University which will not participate in this program which the British and Canadian authorities alike approve. To those who argue that the refugees in question should be in the army or on the farm or in war industry instead, the answer is that they have been refused entrance to the army, that there are far more of them in industry and on the farms than are seeking educational courses, and that those chosen for university training have been singled out as particularly fitted for this. The Toronto Governors should reconsider their decision and bring 'Varsity into line with the other universities of Canada.

Reprinted from the editorial columns of The Evening Telegram, Wednesday, Nov. 18:

Shouldn't Dragoon Aliens Into The University

In another column on this page appears a letter from James D. McLaurin Weld, who takes up the cudgel on behalf of enemy aliens whom the Board of Governors of the University decided, on a tie vote, should not be admitted to the University during the war. Mr. Weld is, we understand, a second year student in Victoria College, and his point of view is that of a number of students who, by an impromptu vote following International Students' Day observances, asked the Board of Governors to reverse its decision.

The Varsity, the undergraduate newspaper, has taken up the crusade with a certain intolerance for all who hold contrary views. It refers to the decision of the Board of Governors as "pleasing to certain reactionary sections of the press and public." Advocating a reconsideration of the ban, The Varsity says in its front page headline, "Students Unanimously in Favour." Editorially, however, it admits that the request for consideration "was actually subscribed to by only a relatively small section of the student body," but expressed the opinion that it accurately represented the reaction of a majority of the students and staff to the recent Board ruling.

In his letter, Mr. Weld states that none of the 18 aliens involved are regarded by the authorities as persons of whom any suspicion is to be entertained. He adds that they have used every possible opportunity to show their willingness to take up arms against the Axis, and to do everything within their powers to contribute to the war effort, but that their release was conditional on their studying at Canadian Universities. "None of them," says Mr. Weld, "want to study at the University in order to evade military duties or any other work useful to the war."

If what our correspondent says is correct, it must appear that the students' agitation is directed against the wrong objective. Instead of clamouring for the admission of these youths to University activities which are for the duration of minor importance, the students would be more in accord with the reputed wishes of the youths most concerned if they directed their endeavours towards removing the ban which prevents the lads entering the armed forces or engaging in useful war work.

According to an editorial note in The Varsity, it was a ruling of the Immigration Department that "the internees were being released to complete their education only, and that engaging in any work not authorized by the conditions of their release would make them liable to reinternment." That is a ruling which would be a normal restraint on the entry of aliens to accept work in peace time, but the Department of Immigration should awake to the fact that there is a war on.

The students would have an excellent target if they attacked the crass stupidity of a departmental ruling which denies the right to work to those willing to do so at a time when labour is in demand. They have a poor case when they ask the University to provide cloistered immunity to aliens when so many of its own sons have abandoned not only their university training but their careers to fight in defense of all we hold dear.

Reprinted from the correspondence columns of The Evening Telegram, Wednesday, Nov. 18:

Young Men Desiring to Enter Varsity Are Said to Be "Friendly Aliens" Released from Refugee Camps on Condition That They Attend University.

Editor, Telegram:

Sir,—I would like to point out a number of misunderstandings apparent in your editorial of Monday night.

1. The aliens affected by the recent decision of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto have officially been described as friendly aliens by the Commissioner of Refugee Camps, Lt-Col. R. W. S. Fordham. The authorities responsible for their release from internment have made the most careful investigation into the individual cases, and the British and Canadian Governments, before allowing their release, had made quite sure that these boys are genuine refugees from Nazi oppression. There is no justification whatever for the assumption that these people are to be treated with suspicion. If that had been the ease, neither the British nor the Canadian Government would have run the risk of authorizing the release of potential enemies.

2. These ex-internees, many of whom have bitter tales to tell of Nazi persecution, have used every possible opportunity to show their willingness to take up arms against the Axis, and to do everything within their power to contribute to the war effort. If they were allowed to join the Canadian Army in the same way as refugees in America are allowed to join the American Army, they would be only too happy to do so immediately, and incur all the hardships of war which Canadians have to face in this struggle. None of them wants to study at the University in order to evade military duties or any other work useful to the war. They were released on condition that they study at Canadian universities, after having been sponsored by responsible Canadian citizens. They are not allowed to accept jobs, and if they had not been released to study, they would still be behind barbed wire.

—James D. McLaurin Weld.

Resolution Passed In S.A.C. Session

(Continued from Page 1)

Marion Robertson of the School of Nursing; Ruth Thomson of Occupational Therapy; Ruth Robinson, Head of College of St. Hilda's; J. S. McBride, president of the Foresters' Club; R. D. Reid, vice-president of the Emmanuel College Students' Society; Bess Lander of the School of Social Work; John Casey, President of the St. Michael's College S.A.C.; Margaret McDonough, President of Loretto College; Tom Nixon, President of the V.C.U.; and Margaret Ham, President of the University College Women's Undergraduate Association.

Members without the constiutional right to vote in the Council who attended the meeting were Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Acting General Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C.; Prof. W. J. T. Wright, Faculty Representative to the Council; Neil MacDonald, Editor of Torontonensis; Michael O'Mara, Editor of The Varsity; and Helen Bannerman, Women's Editor of The Varsity.

Chairman was R. G. Bell, President of the Medical Society and Vice-President of the Council.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

19-11-42

(63) A.R.P. LECTURE

The seventh lecture in the course in Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) will be held in Room 101, Biology Building on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 4 p.m. Subject: *Protection of Property Against Gas.* Lecturer: Prof. F. R. Lorriman. Practical Work: Instruction in filing reports. The phonogram.

(64) GAS CHAMBER

Immediately following the A.R.P. lecture detailed in Sec. (63) preceding, the following student wardens will proceed to Exhibition Park to go through the gas chamber at M.D. 2, H.Q.: Breithaupt, Ferguson, E. M., Cohen, Wilson, J. L., Smith, D. L., Whyte, Taylor, E., McCaughey, Eastman, Britton-Foster, Howard, Dymond, Parker, Richards, Pugh, Ferguson, Mary E., Argue, Daly, Weiser, Corcoran, J., Howe, Luxford, Dobie, Callaghan. Each of the above is responsible for appointing a suitable proxy if she is unable to go herself. Any members who would like to act as proxies should notify the Commandant as early as possible on Thursday and should come to the lecture prepared to fill in if there is a place.

As the demonstration will last at least an hour, members making the trip are advised to provide some refreshment.

(65) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The seventh lecture on the course in Emergency Feeding will be postponed from Thursday, Nov. 19 to Thursday, Nov. 26. Any of the members of this Section who wish to act as proxies for wardens in going through the Gas Chamber will notify the Commandant as set out in Sec. (64) preceding.

(66) DRILL—CANCELLATION

No further drills will be held on Saturday mornings except as ordered.

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B—TAILORED envelope bag — in Morocco leather, very roomy and well designed for the practical women. Fitted with change purse and mirror. Black and Brown. 5.95.

C—SUEDE—a smooth tailored bag, with a rich golden clasp and frame. Very dressy. Fitted with change purse and mirror in black, 5.95.

D — STRIKINGLY FASHIONED Morocco leather, tailored, underarm bag, but relieved by perky cuffs at the sides. Fitted with zipper pocket, change purse and mirror. Black and Brown, 5.95.

E—MOROCCO leather, glamorous as its name—this smart bag has handles of heavy grosgrain ribbon and a colorful metal and plastic clasp. Black and Brown. 5.95

F—ARMFUL OF BEAUTY is this Morocco leather bag with bengaline ends. The unusual hinge clasp clamps down safely on the flap Fitted with change purse and mirror. Brown and black, 4.75.

G—CALFSKIN—and so very elegant, with its attractive tucking and gay flared sides Fitted with zipper pocket change purse and mirror. Brown and black, 4.75

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942 — No. 41

S.C.M.-Avukah Resolution Asks Aliens Be Admitted

Joint Meeting of S.C.M.-Avukah Asks Board of Governors to Reconsider Recent Decision on Ex-Internees

COLEMAN IS CHAIRMAN

Approximately 150 students attending a joint meeting of the Student Christian Movement and Avukah in the Women's Union last night unanimously passed a resolution requesting that the Board of Governors reconsider its original decision refusing admittance to the University to 18 "friendly aliens" recently released from internment.

John Coleman, secretary of the S.C.M., was chairman of the joint meeting and presided over the panel discussion on "The Role of the Jew in Modern Society." The purpose of the meeting, he said, was to clarify some of the basic causes of anti-semitism and their remedy.

Ted Best, IV Meds, speaking on the position of the Jews in Canada, said Canada was the first member of the British Commonwealth to grant emancipation to the Jews. Contrary to popular belief, he said, there is a smaller percentage of Jews in the professions than Canadians.

Eli Ceass, III M. and P. traced the economic history of the Jews and the factors that have restricted their economic activities to limited fields. He concluded that the ultimate solution to anti-semitism is economic.

Mary McCrimmon, III Classics, declared that anti-semitism gives people

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Co-operate To Save Gasoline

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 16 — As a gasoline-saving measure, Colgate University has established a clearing house for automobile transportation.

Staff members and students driving out of town notify the business office as far as possible in advance of trips, giving the date and hour of departure and the space available. Persons wishing transportation phone the business office for information or consult a special bulletin board.

CORRECTION

It was erroneously reported in yesterday's Varsity that the time of the Canadian Round-Up program next Monday night would be 10:45 p.m. The correct time of the Harvest broadcast on this program is 10:15 p.m.

Queen's Admits Friendly Aliens

About 20 "friendly aliens" such as the 18 recently refused admittance to the University of Toronto, are now enrolled at Queen's University, Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen5s said recently.

"They were released specifically by the British government in order to attend Queen's University," he said. "The British government does not release them unless they are anti-Nazi."

Dr. Malcolm Wallace, Principal of University College said:

"I regret very greatly the action taken by the Board of Governors. I think the purely humanitarian argument is final in the case of the internees. Some of them have already experienced Nazi concentration camps. I am perfectly convinced they are genuinely anti-Nazi, and would prefer, above all, to fight against Nazi forces. Since that is impossible, and since they are forbidden to accept work in industry, I certainly think they should be admitted to university. We are urged by all academic traditions of the past, as well as by common humanitarian sentiment, to be generous."

VIC SOPHS TO HAVE PARTY

Sophomore students of Victoria College will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening for their fall party, which will be held in Alumni Hall in the college building.

Dancing will be to the music of Vic Oakley and his "sweet swing" orchestra, with other special attractions during the intermission. Decorations will probably follow a "harvesters' theme."

Jack Paterson, president of 4T5, announced that admission will be by year card,

Meds Election Is Riotous Affair; George Culman Chosen President

Waving banners plastered with such classics of campaigning corn as "Not Complete without Pete," Medsmen yesterday marched en masse from the General Hospital to Hart House theatre, to conduct their annual elections. The parade was led forward by two drums, a bagpipe and the spirit of Scalpel O'Sawbones.

Incoming voters found the staid old theatre littered with 57 varieties of home-made posters and placards. Sections were set aside for each year and the women (yes! there were women!!) with ballot-boxes at the side—for those who really wanted to vote.

The air was acrid and dense with the smoke of two-for-a-nickel cigars tossed at prospective voters by campaigners. Everybody in the place seemed to have a handful of gumdrops or humbugs or Camels.

Cheers and cat-calls attended each announcement, with frenzied pleas of "Joke! Joke!" Each candidate was limited to two minutes, theoretically, in which to outline his program (to calls of "Throw him out!") and tell at least one "funny" story. One candidate brought along a duck which quacked appreciatively before its owner had even reached the end of his gag.

Before the proceedings were over, the boys managed to elect a few officials for each year's executive, the Medical Society Executive, and the Medical Athletic Association.

President Culman (by acclamation) of the Medical Society executive, opened the meeting by announcing that the $1,000 bursary was to be invested in war bonds for the benefit of future needy students, and that the at present defunct Daffodil show will stage a come-back next spring.

S. Best also managed to explain the significance of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes and to announce the new officials before he was shooed off the stage for refusing to come out with a joke.

After the riotous meeting, the men trooped out to enter a dim grotto behind the theatre known as the Green Room, submerged way back in the cavernous depths of Hart House. For a nominal cover charge of 15 cents they danced amid the Green Room's beautiful cardboard palms and exotic beaverboard landscapes to the music of Glenn Miller. The room was hot and smoky, but there were some 30-odd lovely co-eds to dance with and plenty of room.

ANNUAL SCHOOL DINNER HEARS McNEILL OF QUEEN'S

The engineers listened spellbound last night as Dr. W. E. McNeill, Vice-President of Queen's University, lifted their minds above their everyday engineering world to things spiritual and aesthetic. Dr. McNeill was speaking on the subject, "Have You Anything to Declare," at the 53rd annual School Dinner held in Hart House.

His text was taken from a recent book by Maurice Boring of the same title. The writer dreams he has died and has reached the borders of the next life. He asks himself what he has brought with him in the way of spiritual enrichment as qualifications for the next life.

Dr. McNeill enjoined the engineers to keep with them the finer things in philosophy, poetry, humour, that they came across day by day by means of memory, books or written notes in order to adorn their living and thinking, their writing and speaking, with worthwhile things.

Deploring the present-day prejudice against memory work and emphasis on thinking, he asked, "What thought can be done with an empty mind? . . . Thought almost automatically occurs in a full mind."

He told the engineers to make sure that when they reached the end of their lives they had something to declare out of the great books of the race—"that light the heart, touch the mind, set the imagination aflame."

Dean Young, replying to the toast to School proposed by J. N. Dickie, fourth year president, said: "We are doing our very best to implement our promise made to the government to train every qualified man we possibly could in Engineering. It will be your share to do what you can to shape the world for lasting peace and security." He said, "In contrast to the idea held some years ago that the work of the engineer in Canada was finished, the career of the engineer is really just beginning."

President Cody, coming straight from the address by Mr. Philip in Convocation Hall, replied to the toast to the University proposed by G. R. Heffernan. He said that though many Schoolmen must be on fire to get into the thick of things it is most important that they spend time for an adequate preparation.

Explaining why the Engineering course had not been speeded up like the Medical and Dental courses, he pointed out that it is necessary that the engineers should have their summers free to learn to apply in industry the theory they had learned in lectures, and that it would be inadvisable to graduate engineers with only a theoretical training.

Other business of the evening was the presentation of scholarships, the presentation of gold keys to the executive of the Engineering Society, information on the workings of Selective Service by Mr. S. R. Frost, and entertainment by K. Van Wyck and Joe Murphy.

A.R.P. Women Try Gas Chamber

Thirty-one aspiring young air-raid wardens underwent a novel experience when they tried out a gas chamber at Manning Depot last night after the regular Thursday afternoon lecture in A.R.P.

Conducted Manning Depot-wards in cars supplied for the occasion, the post-wardens and the section centre staff of the University student-warden organization decided that it wasn't such a bad sort of expedition. But they almost changed their minds about that when they met the sergeant who was to take them through the chamber. He forewarned the party of the drastic and gruesome effects of the various gases to which they were about to be exposed.

However, the girls were so alarmed at the prospect that the sergeant let them off with just the tear gas operation. After donning their respirators in the way in which they were instructed, the 31 were led into the chamber where capsules were burned to fill the room with tear-gas. They then removed their respirators and remained unprotected for 60 seconds before leaving.

"Our faces, eyes and nose burned and smarted, and we wept profusely, but I think the worst effect was to scare us thoroughly." one of the 'victims' told The Varsity.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes' asthma prevented her from accompanying the would-be wardens into the gas chamber. But the majority of the group declared the expedition worthwhile and "lots of fun."

Vic Board of Regents Elects W. James as Head

chairman of the Board of Regents of Victoria University, succeeding J. R. L. Starr, it was announced yesterday. He will hold office until 1944.

A graduate of the class of 1916, Mr. James served overseas in the first Great War and has been a member of the Board of Regents for the past 12 years.

(Continued on Page 3)

Women Debate Fun vs Studies

The opening debate of the Women's Interfaculty Debating Union between U.C. and St. Michael's was held in the Women's Union Wednesday afternoon, with the President, Lillian Callaghan, III Arts, acting as speaker.

The resolution: "There are too many extra-curricular activities for the good of the student," was successfuly defended by Marion Sirdevan, IV Medserns, and Jean Vale, II Eng, Lang. and Lit., speaking for the Government.

"The primary aim of the students is the attainment of knowledge," stated Marion Sirdevan, Prime Minister, speaking for St. Michael's. "The average student entering the University has only his own taste to guide him. When the student takes away time that should be spent in the pursuit of academic knowledge in order to devote to the extra-curricular activities, he is endangering and injuring his own good."

Betsy Mosbaugh, II Philosophy, leader of the Oppostion, argued, "To speak of too many extra-curricular activities is basically erroneous. These activities are intended to round out practically and culturally the efforts of the University curriculum, They are the result of a definite plan. Extra-curricular activities en masse appear appalling, yet each is part of some course." She emphasized, "They must be looked at relatively, not quantitatively."

Jean Vale, II St. Michael's, second speaker for the affirmative, outlined the quantitative character of the clubs, societies and unions on the campus. "From the Students Handbook we can trace as many as 100 different organizations to claim the attention of the student. There is much overlapping, so that no unified angle emerges from the whole picture."

Choosing a debating club to exemplify her argument, she stressed the point that there are too many clubs with too few members, meeting at too rare intervals. These might be united efficiently, so that individual capacity and outstanding merit be directed into one main

(Continued on Page 4)

P. Philip, N.Y.. Times Scribe Sees Stern Tests To Come

Percy J. Philip, Times Correspondent, Analyzes Need For a Second Front; Discusses French Morale

EXPERIENCED BLITZKRIEG

The worst thing to do is to have too little, too late; but it is equally bad to do it too soon, Percy J. Philip, correspondent of the New York Times, said with regard to the clamour for a second front, when he addressed the annual meeting of the University of Toronto Alumni Federation, at Convocation Hall last night.

Mr. Philip explained that this has been the attitude of the British government. As an illustration, he referred to the Dieppe expedition, which he said, was valuable in that it served as a promise to the French people which would show them that we are in earnest and in that it distracted the attention of Germany from our intentions in North Africa.

The destruction of Germany's industry, ports and communications is by every means as valuable a contribution to success in Germany as anything we could do on land in Europe, he said, referring to his own experiences during the blitzkrieg in Great Britain.

Mr. Philip stated that in his opinion, what is important now and after the war is the preservation or return to individual freedom, rather than political freedom. In Europe, there will be an extraordinary clamour for it, he continued, especially in the occupied countries which have had too much of state control. A revolutionary state of mind has developed there which will be difficult for us to understand because we haven't gone through the same emotional experience.

Speaking of France, Mr. Philip said that if ever we land in France with any prospect of staying, the population will rise and help us—more than we helped them. They know now that eventually we will win the war—although they didn't know it for 18 months

(Continued on Page 4)

VISITORS' DAY

The general public will be admitted to Hart House on Visitors' Day next Sunday (Nov. 22). The hours have been extended from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in order that the large numbers who wish to see the Canadian Armed Forces Art Exhibition in the art gallery may have an opportunity of doing so.

Meds Announce New Executive

Medsmen gathered in Hart House Theatre yesterday for their annual election of year and Medical Society executives.

The new Medical Society Executive is as follows: George Culman, president; H. J. M. Barnett, vice-president; E. J. Wilford, treasurer; Alex McIntyre, assistant secretary-treasurer; L. Roberts, Toronto CAMSI representative.

The 6th year executive is: G. W. Fitzgerald, president; S. W. Leung, vice-president; M. O. Zerebko, secretary; C. O. Dyer, treasurer; Max Alexandroff, CAMSI representative.

The 6th year permanent executive is: Tom Dixon, president; E. B. Campbell, vice-president; Wilma Affison, secretary; J. B. Armstrong, treasurer.

The 5th year executive is: Harry Bain, president; John Darte, vice-president; Ellen Ogried, secretary; J. D. Lovering, treasurer.

The 4th year executive is: D. E. Hutcheon, president; W. K. Lindsay, vice-president; Agatha Tait, secretary; R. M. Bremner, treasurer; E. C. H. Lehman, CAMSI representative.

The 3rd year executive is: Doug Rae, president; F. E. Byrans, vice-president; Marg Rae, secretary; J. P. H. McHenry, treasurer; W. H. Fielding, Athletic representative; Morris St. Aubin, CAMSI representative.

The 1st year CAMSI representative is Roy Howarth.

The Medical Women's Athletic Association elected: Jane McLeod, president; Mary Hollington; vice-president; Charlotte Hahn, secretary-treasurer; Marion Gray, 3rd year representative.

The Medical Women's Undergraduate Association elected: Elizabeth Harrison, president; Joan Farquharson, vice-president; Dorcas Beaton, secretary; H. G. Banting, treasurer.

The Medical Athletic Association elected: T. H. B. Boyd, president; Robert Delaney, vice-president; D. C. Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

Victoria Harvesters Will Speak at Service

Following up the harvest excursion which saw an exodus of students to the west to help save the Saskatchewan wheat crop, 34 harvesters from the Victoria College class of 4T5 are to tell some of their experiences at a special "harvest" church service and fireside at Bloor Street United Church next Sunday evening.

According to plans announced last night by Jack Paterson, sophomore president, students will share the pulpit with Rev. George Pidgeon at the regular church service also. Geoffrey Julian will assist in the service, and Eric McIlwain will give a ten-minute pulpit talk.

At the fireside, Helge Hongisto will lead the singsong, Bert Moriartey will be chairman. Refreshments will be served by girls of 4T5. An open invitation has been extended to all students to attend both the regular service and fireside.

NEWSFRONTS

London — French troops in Tunisia have opened a general attack against Axis forces, the Morocco radio reported.

Cairo—A British mechanized column has reached the coast fifty miles south of Bengazi, threatening to cut Axis retreat..

Moscow—A Red army, battling at the northern entrance to the Georgian military road, has severely defeated a German force, a special Soviet communique announced.

London — Thirty Axis tanks have been wrecked by the British in Tunisia, the British 1st army announced.

KETCHUM VISITS TORONTO

Professor J. D. Ketchum, formerly of the Department of Psychology, was in Toronto yesterday in connection with his work for the government. He is now employed in the Department of Public Information in Ottawa.

Professor Ketchum left the University in September and has since been in Ottawa working on morale problems. Among other things, he has been computing questionnaires designed to gauge public opinion. This branch of his work is based on research he commenced while still at the University. While in Toronto yesterday, he interview several students.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1942

The Spirit Of School

Last night in the Great Hall of Hart House the Engineering Society of the University of Toronto staged the 53rd Annual School Dinner. It was an occasion upon which one felt keenly the traditions of a great school of engineering; traditions which have welded the student body and alumni of the school into an integral and dynamic whole.

There were speakers of surpassing ability at last night's Dinner, notably the Vice-Principal of Queen's University, the President of our own University, and the Dean of School. There was excellent food. There was professional entertainment. But it was none of these things which distinguished last night's Dinner from hundreds of similar, enjoyable campus functions. It was the spirit which prevailed of camaraderie among the Schoolmen and bospitality for their guests.

Engineers pride themselves, sometimes, on their rough-and-toughness, their disregard for life's niceties. But the pose is a thin one. They are keenly alert to the fine points of a University education, and the fact that their courses are not expressly designed for the production of "culture" in no way destracts from the innate excellence of their taste.

This editorial emphatically does not seek to patronize the Schoolmen, or to register surprise that they know not to eat with knives alone. But it seeks to offer—from a newspaper which, for a variety of reasons, is predominantly edited by Arts-men—a salute to the Spirit of School.

We Are Not Alone

Yesterday we had occasion to break a jocular editorial lance with our friends of The Evening Telegram.

Today a word about another of our contemporaries, The Daily Star. Writing on the same issue as was The Telegram when it evoked our criticism—that of the wisdom of the Board of Governors in refusing admittance to 18 aliens friendly to the United Nations—The Star has displayed throughout the current controversy clarity of thought and generosity of opinion in striking contrast to the editorial policy of its competitor.

We have followed the practice for the past week of reprinting everything both these papers have had to say on the present issue. Thus we need not here quote from Star editorials to prove our point.

But we thank The Star—and we think that in this we voice the opinion of those many students who believe the "friendly aliens" should be allowed to enter this University—for the fair-minded stand they have taken.

Another word about our contemporaries: The Globe and Mail has not yet declared itslef editorially on the present issue. It would be interesting if that newspaper would clarify its stand on the matter.

Gifted Graduate

From our campus last year went Dr. Jean Davey, Medical Adviser for the women students, to become Squadron Officer Jean Davey, head of the Medical Branch of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) and first woman doctor to wear uniform in Canada. After three years of tending the health of the women of the University at the Women's Medical Office, 44 Hoskin avenue, Dr. Davey had become so popular that the many girl students who had come to know her were sorry to see her leave, but they were also pleased at the new honour which come to her when the R.C.A.F. called on her to become bead of its Women's Division Medical Service.

Dr. Davey is one of the many alumnae of this University of whom we can be especially proud for the part she is playing in the present war and also for the work she had done for women in the field of medicine. Intent on following her doctor father's footsteps ever since she was five years old, she studied medicine here and did her interne's work in Toronto hospitals. In medical work she is a pioneer woman, although you might not suspect such sturdy qualities on meeting this very attractive young doctor.

In her new work she drafts the policy for the physical standard of enlistment and other medical problems and sees that every R.C.A.F. station has adequate medical care for each airwoman. She reports that the work is not so difficult as she had thought it would be. She expected twice as much sickness among the women as the men and has been gratified to find that it is only 25 per cent more.

The Canadian Women's Division of the Air Force is ahead of its counter-part in England where about six per cent of the W.A.A.F.S. is hospitalized. In Canada the average is less than three percent, perhaps partly due to the unceasing work of Dr. Davey and her staff.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

After reading The Varsity, Nov. 16, 1942, concerning an article under the headline, "Governors Ban Eighteen Internees," together with the comments and correspondence of Nov. 17—I add these remarks.

The students concerned in this refugee problem are "Aliens," this is self-evident. As aliens they naturally are not subject to Canadian allegiance, and under normal conditions these refugees might return to their original countries—those countries to whom the refugees bear true allegiance.

Why should this country undertake to educate "Aliens," when true Canadians are turned away from our halls of learning? Dentistry barred 24 Canadian students from entering that course. Medicine barred a greater number. Engineering courses are said to be over-crowded.

Why should "Alien refugee students" be allowed the benefits of a Canadian education, when Canadian students are barred from such an opportunity?

Yours very sincerely,

John F. Anderson,
I Medicine.

Toronto, Nov. 18, 1942.

In our Nov. 18 editorial we attempted to set forth the arguments advanced by those who backed the Board of Governors' decision re the 18 aliens and to reply to those arguments. We do not believe the letter reprinted above adds any real weight to the arguments we repeated and refuted. We suggest its author turn to argument THREE *and our reply to it in that editorial,*

But our columns are still open for student opinion on the matter—EDITOR.

AR-MUSIC Drama

Climax

Marian Anderson

It is false to bill Marian Anderson as a contralto. She is no more a contralto than a diamond is merely brilliant, or hard. Her soprano range is equally good, and the brilliant muscianship with which she performs everything she attempts is also completely characteristic.

From the first notes of the Purcell to the last of the Negro Spiritual, Marian Anderson presented what undoubtedly will be the finest evening of music this season. It is impossible to describe her voice, the richness of its tone, the perfection of its pitch, the nuances of meaning with which she endows all she sings.

The usual lack of space, more than ever evident, make a just review of Miss Anderson's marvellous work impossible. Especially memorable was Faure's *Le Voyageur*. Her French enunciation has to be heard to be imagined.

The rest of Miss Anderson's program might have been done conceivably by someone else, but it is impossible to think of anyone else and the Negro spirituals producing the combination that they did. The climax of everything was *Crucifixion*, an emotionally supercharged spiritual. It would have been better sung unaccompanied, but that is all one can offer.

Miss Anderson is the ultimate of perfection. Her encores were fresh and original, models for others to follow.

NEIL MACDONALD.

Operas

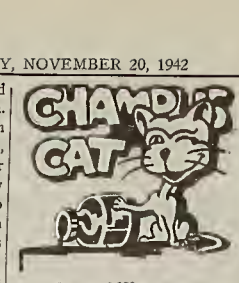
Lucia di Lammermoor

After a rather unconvincing and slow-moving first act, the Columbia Opera Company staged a very enjoyable performance of Donizetti's *Lucia di Lammermoor* yesterday afternoon. The part of *Lucia* (Luisa Coronina) was well done throughout, but was especially effective in the "Mad Scene" in Act III. Mario Palerno was particularly brilliant as her lover, *Edgardo*, while Frank Richards, as *Lord Henry*, and Arthur Anderson as the *Chaplain*, were close runners-up.

The supporting cast, however, were only mediocre, especially the timid, poorly costumed hunstmen at the beginning.

The highlights were the famous *Sex-*

(Continued on Page 3)



The Varsity
In Six Easy Lessons

Lesson Nine

We interrupt our regular series of lectures on *good* journalism, to bring you some editorial comments on the profession as it is practised in some quarters. We therefore take great pleasure in discussing today Toronto's other great daily newspaper:

THE EVENING BELLY

Our sense of journalistic propriety was deeply offended the other night by the 144-point headlines of *The Evening Belly* as follows:

One Side of Journalism

We know this fits the width of the page but its ambiguity and admission of editorial ignorance is unpardonable at a time when clear thinking is necessary since it throws into utter confusion the minds of its already sufficiently befuddled readers.

Furthermore in column one of the same page they state in bold type:

"Here is the incomplete list of Japanese losses . . ."

What do they mean by giving us incomplete news? Is this part of their editorial policy?

In a series of editorials this week this paper suggests that certain enemy aliens should be admitted to the armed forces of this nation. We might ask whether there is an ulterior motive behind this ardent desire.

Then, bracing ourselves, we delve further into the pages of this journalistic masterpiece. Sur enough, on page 20, we find the following headline, right in the upper left corner:

"End of Private Ownership Seen in High Land Taxes"

All of which makes us wonder whether they have a Communist writing their headlines—and that brings to mind the comment: "Tim Buck have spent three years hiding on the editorial page of The Belly—nobody could ever find anything there."

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Rugger Men Note Game Tomorrow

Game with R.A.F. Mount Hope team on the back campus Saturday at 11:45. Will the following please turn out: H. Aitcheson, P. Allan, H. Nikado, J. Wilford, G. Weedon, H. Ford, M. Clarkson, A. Earp, T. Brandon, I. Todd, R. Bell-Irving, E. Robertson, J. Hickman, R. Telford and J. Thwaits.

Sport In Short

SOCCER
Dents 2 — S.P.S. II 2
LACROSSE
St. Mike's 17 — Pharmacy 2
SWIM LEAGUE
Meds 26 — Emmanuel 7
Pharmacy defaulted to Knox
VOLLEYBALL
S.P.S. VI 15-15-15 — St. M. D 17-1-9-
Emmanuel B 9-15-15—Forestry 15-10-5
Meds I 15-15 — Trinity B 13-6
St. Mike's B 15-15 — Meds I A 13-13
Meds II BB 15-15 — P.H.E. IV 9-5
Wycliffe 11-15-15 — Knox 15-2-0



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Speaking of Sport

By Roger Conant

THESE ARE THE MEN

Oh for the good old intercollegiate days! Thus do we so often bemoan. Oh for the Queen's-Varsity epic encounters up in the stadium. Oh for the McGill-Blues struggles in the arena. And, Oh for those track meets with the other colleges. For, not that Hec Philips ever fielded a slouch of a squad, but this season appears to be the peak of the cycle in the way of track talent. For the speedsters who were just shaking out their freshman legs and awaiting the day they could make the first Blue team are now at their peak of development. Most have not enough time to spend on conditioning due to drill and long work hours so are perhaps not in intercollegiate trim. But they train enough to win interfaculty championships and if the time could be found we would wager a greenback or so that these lads would cop many an intercollegiate title.

Not since the days of the great Dave Creighton, and Forest, Hogg, Kiblewhite and Goodwin—if you can recall them—has there been such a gathering of track talent and prospective talent around old Varsity. Just about one of the best distance men in some time is in the person of Roy Foulis, fourth year Schoolman. Coming from Creighton's hometown — Georgetown — he is tops as a miler and distance. Winning the mile interfaculty and excelling in the harriers, he nabbed first spot, among many, in last Saturday's meet with the Norwegians. Bob Delaney, from Meds, has found enough time to get in the best form he has enjoyed here. He showed great promise in his freshman year but this year he really came into his own—winning the 3 mile interfaculty and doing well in the outside meets; for example, taking the 2 mile event against O.A.C. Tom Barnet, the veteran Wycliffian, has rounded out considerably in the past year and become one of the top all-round distance and cross-country men.

The old reliables being taken care of, we can now turn our spotlight upon some of the younger mail carriers and coming top-flighters. One of the first is Jack Feldhans, the Sudbury speedball, who shows excellent promise in cross-country work—beating Roy Foulis in the mile event of the dual meet. Gord. Dorimer, third year Schoolman, coming to U. of T. with a good record at U.T.S., where he featured in the high jump, has become a stout distance man. Geoff. Parke-Taylor began his running at Varsity and is progressing very rapidly. Phil Shackleton, I U.C., bringing a brilliant collegiate record of city championship in the mile and three mile events, is looked upon as the freshman of the year. Doing well in all meets and harriers, he captured the Junior Harrier handily. Frank Fordyce, first year S.P.S., brings a collegiate record and promises big things. Dave Kirkwood, Trinity sophomore, began his running here and has come right along. Jim Brown, I S.P.S., coming from U.T.S., is another good prospect. Jack Jeffries, 2nd Wycliffe, makes up the eleventh member of our mythical intercollegiate squad who we feel sure could well maintain the high standard of Blue and White trackmen.

But few people realize the position of the track program, and especially the harriers, on the campus. For we might call these athletes unsung heroes—they are running far away from everyone and everything—getting scant publicity. But this quenches not the ardour of some. And for these, and to stir up more interest, some faculties—Dents, Meds, Wycliffe—run off their own meets. This practice is very commendable and it is a wonder that more of the other colleges don't follow the example. What about School, with all the hordes! or what about U.C. and Vic, for instance—wouldn't that be a good way to get a track and harrier team going? For besides the enjoyment of the meet, the college reaps dividends—some blame Meds' copping of the interfacutly relay upon this very fact.

Wycliffe Downed By Trinity 5-4

Trinity downed Wycliffe 5-4 in a free scoring epic on the front campus yesterday afternoon. The score stood at 1-1 for the major part of the game on goals by Parke-Taylor of Wyc. and Max Clarkson of Trin. But with ten minutes left to play the game opened up and five snappy goals were whipped past the goalkeepers, the last and deciding one going to Trinity. Ed Abbott scored Wycliffe's second goal with a "header" from a corner kick by Harris.

Artificial Respiration Subject of Lecture

Despite the announcement in yesterday's Varsity, the Artificial Respiration classes will start this coming Monday at 4:45 in the upper gym, announced Warren Stevens yesterday.

The three lectures of the course will be repeated each following day to give those tied up by the C.O.T.C. a chance. Thus lecture 1 will be given on Monday and Tuesday, No. 2 will be given Wednesday and Thursday and the last on Friday and Saturday. The examination for the candidates will be held on Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

Wills MacLauchlin, from the Hydro, one of the foremost authorities in Canada, perhaps of America, will deliver the first lecture.

Meds Take Emmanuel In Swim Meet 26-7

Meds natators submerged a valiant Emmanuel splash squad 26-7 yesterday but Pharmacy defaulted their end of the double-header to Knox. This default gave Knox double points because the previous encounter of these teams was postponed from Oct. 29.

150 relay—Rubenstein, Hardman, Brenton (Meds).
50 back—Brace (E), Rubenstein (M), Greer (M).
50 breast—Rosen (M), Hardman (M), Adam (E).
50 free—Rosen (M), Hardman (M), McLaughlin (E).
200 relay—McHattie, Greer, Brenton, Rubenstein (Meds).

Vic Board of Regents

(Continued from Page 1)

He was chairman of the committees in charge of the Centenary celebration in 1936 and of the inauguration of Chancellor Brown in 1941.

The retiring chairman has served continuously on the Board since 1902, He graduated from Victoria College in Cobourg in 1887.

New members of the Board of Regents are. J. S. McCaughey, Hamilton; A. G. Storey, Oshawa; Rev. E. W. Brearley, Simcoe; Rt. Rev. J. W. Woodside, Ottawa; Rev. David Wren, Stratford, and Rev. J. E. Tood, Toronto.

R.A.F. Soccerites To Play Varsity

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. an R.A.F. soccer eleven from No. 31 Air Navigation School, Port Albert, Ontario, will invade the Varsity back campus. The airmen will undoubtedly provide plenty of opposition for the Varsity all stars as their line-up includes many soccer greats of the old country. A few weeks ago the fliers walked all over a University of Western Ontraio team to the tune of 11 goals to nothing but *that* can't happen here — so say our boys. And they might be right. In their first game two weeks ago they shut out an exceptionally good army team.

The game should be a good one to watch as the Blue and White favour a long passing game which is also the style of the better English professional teams and no doubt the fliers will feature the same. The following players will represent Varsity:

Goal: Hugh Thompson, S. P. S.; Backs: Don Clee, Dents; Joe Fyfe, Meds; Halves: Ed Johns, Dents; Hal Seymour, S.P.S.; Russ Self, Knox; Forwards: Dave Hibbard, S.P.S.; Art Boyd, Meds; Art Riguero, S.P.S.; Jim Paton, Vic; Art Creswell, Emmanuel; Alternates: Tommy McIver, St. Mike's; Ed Abbott, Wycliffe, Ian Currie, S.P.S.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

tette, from Act II, and an extremely moving finale in the cemetery, culminating in the suicide of *Edgardo*.

KEN MCRAE.

"Figaro . . ."

Being one of those who would give up all of Wagner and Brahms for a single opera by Rossini, I went to the Columbia Opera's performance of the *Barber of Seville* in a very expectant state of mind, and fortunately was not disappointed.

There are six important parts and all were sung with adequacy. Alfred Chigi as the *Barber* was particularly good, even if, along with the other members of the east, he overdid the slapstick. Luisa Coronina as *Rosina* used her soprano leggieri without attempting to force the tone and with a voice as light as hers this is necessary. Arthur Anderson as *Don Basilio* had a hollow sepulchral voice . . and a ghastly face. Indeed the make-up of all the comic characters was positively hair-raising. And the orchestra was good considering its size and makeshift character.

MILTON WILSON.

Carmen

The Columbia Opera Company last night presented a sparkling performance of Bizet's *Carmen* at Massey Hall. The whole thing — choruses, duets, solos, orchestra—showed a polished smoothness that far outshone any performances in this series to date.

Carmen (Louise Caselotti) fitted the role of the fickle, vivacious gypsy to perfection. Her acting was excellent (but not obvious), and her voice suitable. *Don José*, the tragic hero (Patrick Henry), played his part nobly in all respects. *Escamilla*, Carmen's other lover (Douglas Reiff) did well in a smaller, thought important role. The supporting cast was perfectly adequate.

This very popular opera (it has been performed well over two hundred times at the Met.) just bubbles over with well-known arias. Douglas Reiff's *Toreador Song* (*Votre toast, je peux vous le rendre*), and Carmen's *Habanera*, *L'amour est un oiseau rebelle*, to mention only two, won prolonged applause from the audience.

Amazingly enough, the French diction was quite understandable throughout. And three cheers for the *Corps de Ballet*.

JEAN MCNEILL.

Bach's Contemporaries

Lubka Kolessa

The second in this series of piano recitals by Lubka Kolessa took place yesterday in the Conservatory Concert Hall. Again Mme. Kolessa displayed her phenomenal technique in a recital which seemed almost a collection of *pieces de resistance*.

Her interpretation of the Vivaldi *Concerto Grosso* was filled with her characteristic vigour, and was technically admirable. The florid Handel *Chaconne in G Major*, with its difficult staccato octave work followed.

Among the shorter pieces were three well-known Scarlatti *Sonatas* (in *B flat major*, *C major*, and *D. major*), each performed flawlessly. In fact, it is almost futile to attempt to criticize adversely anything which Mme. Kolessa has played in this series to date. It isn't only that her technical command places her in the virtuoso class, but, being a true artist, she performs everything, even the least important phrase, in a highly musical way.

A suggestion—it would be a good idea, perhaps, if Mme Kolessa would accommodate the late-comers, or vice versa.

JEAN MCNEILL.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium at 4.15	U.C. vs Jr. Med	Hambley, DeMarco, Murray
	Back West at 4.15	Vic vs Jr. SPS	Jacob, Quigley, Allman
SOCCER	Front West at 4.15	Trin vs Knox	McKenzie
	Back East at 4.15	Dent vs U.C.	Paton
LACROSSE	5.30	SPS IV vs Forestry	Brennan
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Emman vs Trin	Robinson, Springer
		Pharm vs Dent	
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	St. M E. vs Med III.B	Rettie
	3.45	Med I.C St. M. F	Lipman
	6.30	SPS VII U.C. V	Brisbin

SATURDAY

VOLLEYBALL	12.15	Dent C vs SPS IX	Rettie
SOCCER	11.00	Varsity vs	Port Albert R.A.F.
RUGGER	12.00	Varsity vs	Mount Hope R.A.F.

SWIM LEAGUE PLAYOFF MEETS --- 5.00 p.m.

Mon., Nov. 23 — Jr. SPS vs Dent or Knox — Robinson, Crane
Sr. SPS vs SPS III

Winners to meet in best two of three meets Tues and Thurs.
Officials for finals: Robinson, Lipman, Eagle

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS TODAY
To Arrange Playoffs, etc.
SOCCER---12.30 RUGBY---1.00

Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

Yesterday's paper carried many stories of the blackout, but failed to tell that up at O.C.E., U.C. Jrs. and St. Hilda's just didn't get their basketball game finished. The warden asked them to turn out the light. The way things are now it is unlikely that the game will be replayed.

Last night's scheduled game between Meds and U.C. Seniors will be played tonight at 7:30. In the other games St. Hilda's were defeated 35-9 by II P.H.E. The game was a bit slow and was marked by bad passes. Jean Stinson (21) was the best for P.H.E., while Betty McLean played a fighting game for St. Hilda's.

Tonight at 5:30 U.C. Juniors v. II P.H.E.; 6:30, St. Hilda's Juniors v. Meds. We would like to see a few more spectators. So come on—give the gals some support.

In conclusion, we should like to say in this connection that Vic Seniors—not Nurses—were the victors in Tuesday's game.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. ATHLETES

Those in 2nd, 3rd and 4th year who are taking part in sports on last year's category, must make appointments for Medical Examinations immediately.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

Meeting Monday, cancelled due to elections.

St. Mike's Boxla Stymies Druggists

Paced by "Musty" Morrison and Don Hector, St. Mike's stickmen snowed under the Pharmacy lacrosse squad last night 17-2. The game was almost as one-sided as the score, though the Druggists clicked twice to avert a whitewash.

Morrison led the way with seven, Hector netted four, Frank Bennett tallied three, Gregson bulged the twine twice and McDonald netted the seventeenth marker. Pharmacy's two counters were both netted by Katz.

Pharmacy — Armstrong, Katz, Lufthouse, Evans, Smith, Carbell.

St. Mike's—Doyle, Hector, Gregson, C. Morrison, McDonald, Dodd, P. Morrison, Bennett, O'Brien.

Blakeslee to Lecture At Convocation Hall

The Royal Canadian Institute will sponsor a lecture by Dr. A. F. Blakeslee, former director of the Department of Genetics, Carnegie Institution, Cold Springs Harbour, N.Y., in Convocation Hall, Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. The lecture topic is "Controlled Development of Plants."

Dr. Blakeslees is best known for his contributions to the physiology of development and reproduction in plants and to the special science of plant genetics.

A native of Geneseo, N.Y., and a graduate of Wesleyan University, he received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1904. After two years of study in Germany, he returned to teach at Harvard and Radcliffe and became professor of botony in what soon developed into the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. In 1915 he entered the Department of Genetics of the Carnegie Institution at Cold Springs Harbour, became the Director in 1935 and has just recently retired from this position.

His lecture on Saturday night will be illustrated not only by lantern slides but also by coloured models of the plants discussed.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOV. 21
11:00 a.m.—The opening meeting of the University Forum Club in Room 19, U.C. All members and prospective members are invited.

- - U. C. SOPH-FROSH BANQUET AND DANCE - -
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Frosh Free---Other Years 35c
TICKETS ON SALE IN U.C. ROTUNDA
Come Single---Go Home Double
DON'T FORGET THE FIRST YEAR ELECTIONS --- 11.00-2.00

PRESS COMMENT

Reprinted from the editorial columns of The Toronto Daily Star, Thursday, Nov. 19:

The Governors Should Reconsider

A joint special committee reporting to the Governors of the University of Toronto considered applications for admission from 15 friendly aliens who were among the refugees sent over by Britain to Canada in 1940 and since held in internment here. By 9 votes to 3 the special committee recommended their acceptance for university training. It did so upon the assurance of Lt.-Col. R. S. W. Fordham, commissioner of refugee camps, that "no stigma attaches to these men, and they are now regarded as friendly and not enemy aliens."

He pointed out that they were sent to Canada in July of 1940, "without their cases having been examined with any care." They have since been invesigated by three sets of officials with all the information obtainable in England and in Canada at their disposal, and have been given a clean sheet. The Home Office in Britain is anxious that they should be technically educated so as to do useful war work, and they have been selected with that in view. Most of the released refugees have been sent direct to farms or war industries (they are not accepted by the army), but some have particular capacities for technical development, and these are the ones allocated to universities.

The nine on the special committee of the University who voted to accept these friendly refugees are understood to have been Dr. Bruce Macdonald, chairman of the Board of Governors; Sir William Mulock, the Chancellor; Dr. H. J. Cody, the President; Dr. John J. Gibson, the Vice-Chairman; Hon. Chief Justice Rose; Provost Cosgrave and Mr. Gerald Larkin, of Trinity College; Rev. Father McLaughlin and Rev. Father Bondy, of St. Michael's College. Representatives of Victoria College, where some of the refugees are enrolled, stated they were in entire agreement with accepting the refugees, but had no authority from their board to vote.

The favorable recommendation of the committee went forward to the University Governors, but in that body the division was 7-7, and the resolution of acceptance was therefore lost for lack of a majority. In addition to governor-members of the special committee who again cast a favorable vote at the board meeting, the following additional governors are said to have made up the seven who wished the refugees admitted: Hon. Judge Kelly (retired), Dr. H. B. Anderson, and J. S. Duncan, president of the Massey-Harris Company. Taking this in conjunction with the committee vote, it is apparent that the group in favor of admission was an impressive one, with eminent scholastic and legal opinion particularly well represented.

It is important that the refusal to admit the 15 friendly aliens to the University of Toronto should be reconsidered and the mistake rectified. Nine other Canadian universities are admitting such refugees. Moreover some of the applications come via Victoria and St. Michael's Colleges, and there is grave doubt whether these applicants can be legally refused university courses under the federation agreement. The principle involved in this has implications far beyond the immediate issue, and a refusal, if persisted in, would strike at the very root of federated university unity.

Reprinted from the correspondence columns of The Toronto Daily Stor, Thursday, Nov. 19:

UNIVERSITY EDUCATION

To the Editor of The Star.

Sir: Your editorial of Nov. 16, re the governors of the University of Toronto barring from the science course a few friendly refugees who found sponsors to get them out of internment, suggests a great injustice has been done. I fail to feel the same sympathy, and I think yours is sadly misplaced also when there are thousands of gifted Canadian boys and girls who, through lack of finances, are unable to gain university training. In fact, many of them can't even finish high school. I believe the Canadian people would appreciate your editorial a little more if your plea were for free education for every boy and girl from kindergarten, through to the university for every one of them with the ability. If such were the case then I think your editorial would be in order, but with the education system as it is at present, I believe the governors are to be commended.

Hortense Haines.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
20 NOV. 42.

No. 55-42

PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Friday, 20 Nov. 42:

Lieut. T. G. Irwin

Next for Duty:

Mon., 23 Nov., 42—Lieut. G. E. Davidson

Tues., 24 Nov., 42—Lieut. A. P. Quentin

Orderly Officer for the Day will report to the Adjutant at Bn. Orderly Room before 1100 hrs. on the day he is warned for duty, and report to the senior officer on the floor of the Armouries at 1540 hrs. the same day.

(ii) *Duties—C.Q.M.S.*

Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. for the day as follows:

Fri., 20 Nov., 42—"T" Coy.
Mon., 23 Nov., 42—"R" Coy.
Tue., 24 Nov., 42—"W" Coy.

The C.Q.M.S. detailed for duty will report to the Orderly Officer at the University Avenue Armouries on the day so detailed, at 1540 hrs.

(iii) In addition, the Commander of each Coy. drawing rifles, will detail two N.C.O.'s to report to the duty C.Q.M.S. to assist him in superintending the issue and return of rifles.

2. BATTALION PARADE—
SAT., 21 NOV., 42

The Battalion will parade on Saturday, 21 Nov., 42, on the Front Campus.

Coys. will assemble on their Coy. parade grounds at 1330 hrs. and will form up in Battalion in mass facing North, at 1345 hrs.

3. COMPANY PARADES
MON., 23 NOV., 42

Training will continue at the University Avenue Armouries *for all coys.* the week commencing 23 Nov., 42.

4. DISCIPLINE

Members of this Unit will under no circumstances cross the parade grounds of other Units. They will at all times keep close to the walls (at University Ave. Armouries).

5. DRESS

Other ranks will wear collar of the battle dress blouse hooked up, and ties are not to be worn with battle dress. There is no objection to collars being unhooked in lecture rooms or laboratories, but outside buildings members must be properly dressed.

6. CANTEEN

The Canteen in the University Avenue Armouries will in future, *not* be open until 1700 hrs.

7. INTERFACULTY GAMES

Members of the Unit who take part in regularly scheduled interfaculty games are reminded that it is their individual responsibility to see that their team manager hands to the Athletic Office a list of men missing parades because of that game.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn., U. of T., C.O.T.C.

at EATON'S



BLISSFULLY BUNNY SOFT . . .

Eleven lovely shades from pale pastels to darkies . . . to blend, match or definitely contrast! Soft and Oh so warm for campus book-carrying, for hikes or for ice skating. Snugged in wrists for extra wind-protection.

A—*Mayfair*—good fitting glove of wool with rabbit's hair. EATON Price, Pair 1.00

B—Hand knit Angorine (wool with rabbit's hair). Pair 1.95

MAIN STORE - MAIN FLOOR

THE T. EATON Co LIMITED

hither and yon

with rex wilson

Exemplary behavior was shown by a group of schoolmen in their conduct during Wednesday's blackout. Becoming righteously enraged at a number of lights left on in the Physics building some agitator counselled, "Let's go over and smash every window in the place!" The cry was taken up and stones were gathered, but some cooler head intervened. "Let's go over there, fellows," he said, "but let's just throw *little* stones."

* * *

Cacophonous is the adjective to describe the cavernous metal workshop over in University College. One day last week when its many inmates were doing a particularly loud imitation of a third string road show of "Il Trovatore" fallen on parlous times, a passing Varsity staffer of experimental bent stuck his head in the door and, with a voice long accustomed to making itself heard above the monotypes at the Press, shouted:

"QUIET!"

A startled silence ensued.

* * *

There's a couple of lads who don't make things work just right in their lab down at S.P.S. The other day while preparing formaldehyde they had three explosion in one morning. Each time the apparatus was blown apart. After the third eruption some wag placed the following notice on the blackboard in the interest of public safety:

ATTENTION, NEXT EXPLOSION
AT 12:30 SHARP
MACK AND DAWSON AT WORK
— CAUTION!

* * *

Said a Northwestern prof in a diatribe against makeup, "The more experience I have with lipstick the more distasteful I find it."

That's gratitude for ya!

* * *

It's almost as bad as the most ungracious comment in a head in the ALABAMA CRIMSON-WHITE:

Helen Jepson Sings
in AAUW Series

* * *

INFANTICIDE GOES BIG BUSINESS. Or so it would seem from a sign reported to us by one of our operatives. Down on Wellington Street it announces blatantly:

WE CROWN BABIES

But it's all right. It's only the result of whimsy on the part of a bonnet manufacturer.

* * *

Floating through the cloisters at U.C. the other day we heard the following inexplicable snatch of persiflage. Two voices approached engaged in warm discussion. We didn't hear what went before or after, but suddenly, from the confusion, there arose a querulous voice squawking, "Because I'm a crab, that's why!"

First Unitarian Church
216 Jarvis St.

97th Anniversary Service

at 11 a.m.

Dr. Frederick M. Eliot,
President, American Unitarian Association

will preach the anniversary sermon:

"THE FAITH THAT DARES MAKE PLANS"

Special music by Boris Hambourg

ALL ARE WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, November 22nd

"SOUL AND BODY"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

Reconsideration Asked of Board

(Continued from Page 1)

a psychological satisfaction during times of economic stress. Victory over Hitler does not necessarily mean the end of discrimination, she said. A solution to the Jewish problem must be one of the points of the peacetime conference.

Rabbi Emil Fackenheim, a refugee now doing post-graduate work in the University, said the essence of the problem is that the existence of the Jewish people is an annoyance to "pagans," persecution of the Jew is a revolt against God, an attempt to destroy that which can not be understood, he said.

U.C. GLEE CLUB

Meeting in theatre of Women's Union today at 4:30. Women not in U.C. also welcome.

BLOOR STREET
UNITED CHURCH
WORSHIP
11 a.m. 7 p.m.

DR. PIDGEON

will preach at both Services
Evening Sermon
THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS
ILL. "The Hill Difficulty"

6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
8.15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster

Students
Specially Welcome

Trials Loom Says N.Y. Scribe

(Continued from Page 1)

—and are ready to help us the moment we help them. He pointed out that at the time of the fall of France, *"fidelite"* was the keynote of the attitude of 60 per cent of the population and that the other 40 per cent were disgusted because Russian and America hadn't come into the war. He referred to the estimate of the French Socialist deputy, Andre Phillippe, that 99 per cent of the people in occupied France and 90 per cent in the formally unoccupied part, are in opposition to Germany.

When the war ends, none of us will be able to claim to have won it, because none of us could possibly win it against the Germans and the Japanese. We had to pool all our resources in war and now we must be careful about pooling the credit, Mr. Philip said. Referring to criticisms which have been made of our empire, he pointed out that it is that conception of empire which has come through three years of war, united by a common loyalty to that idea of union which is the anticipation of what he hopes may be in store for human society in the years to come.

Mr. Philip said that while he doesn't exclude the possibility of the war ending soon, it is certain that before the enemy gives up, he will come at us with every flaming piece of might with which he can strike—that there are going to be fearful battles and that we are going to need every man and every pound of energy we can give to battle.

Debate Fun and Studies

(Continued from Page 1)

channel of effort for the common good.

Frances Allen, I Law, second speaker for the opposition, declared: "Residents have Deans and Dons, non-residents have their parents to check on too many outside activities. But the student must have training in cultural poise, which he can duly acquire from experience in executive leadership. Each activity works hand in hand with a corresponding cultural activity."

Outlining the necessity for this all-round training, she strongly urged that the University should turn out "men whose social life has been as developed as their funds of information."

KNOX CHURCH
(SPADINA and HARBORD)
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES
8.15 p.m. --- FELLOWSHIP HOUR Music and Refreshments
« « STUDENTS SPECIALLY INVITED » »

CHRISTIE--Electrical Engineering
Copies Now Available At
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, NOV. 23

4:30 p.m.—Biology Club open meeting in Room 207, Zoology Building. Officers will be elected and year's program will be decided upon.

11:00-2:00 p.m.—U. C. Frosh elections. Candidates are reminded campaigns must not include any articles of value, such as printed matter, gum, cigars, rattles, etc. Only two small (18 by 24 in.) posters, please.

U.C. Soph-Frosh Banquet in Hart House. Frosh must bring registration card and at least part of freshman tie in order to be admitted to the banquet free. Frosh must *not* bring dates to the dance.

7:30 p.m. — S.C.M. Open House in Wymilwood. Rev. Lautenslager will speak on "Communism, College and Co-operatives." Sing song, games and refreshments are also planned.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC & U.C. S.C.M.

The Visiting the Churches Group will meet this Sunday morning at 10:45 outside the First Church of Christ Scientist, 196 St. George St. This is only our second meeting—newcomers will find a cordial welcome.

V.C.F.

There will be no Question Hour Group today because of the Week-end Conference. The Group will resume next week.

V.C.F.

Those going to the Week-end Conference don't forget that the last boat before dinner leaves at 6:30 p.m. Bring plenty of warm clothing and a motor rug if possible.

U.C. S.C.M.

Professor Goudge's Study Group on "Democracy" will meet at 4:40 p.m. today in the library of the Women's Union. All interested welcome.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942 — No. 42

STUDENTS, STAFF TO CONFER ON UNIVERSITY IN WARTIME

S.P.S. Students Back Governors

Don't Want 'Friendly Aliens' In Overcrowded Faculties Says Engineering Society

President Jim Cawley of Engineering Society Releases Executive's Statement as Sequel of Open Meeting Thursday at Which About 300 Schoolmen Voiced Varied Opinions. No Actual Vote Taken at Meeting

WON'T OBJECT IF ADMITTED TO ARTS COURSES

Students of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering have gone on record as being not in favour of admitting to the crowded courses of S.P.S. the 18 "friendly aliens" whom the University Board of Governors recently refused to admit to the University, Jim Crawley, President of the Engineering Society, said last night.

A special meeting of the Engineering Society voiced their disapproval of the possibility of admitting such students to their own Faculty, although it was stated that they "bear no ill will towards the victims of Nazi aggression and realize their seemingly hopeless position." They added that "there is no place for them in the crowded faculties during the course of the present war," but said that "if the University authorities saw fit to permit them to enter the Arts Colleges they had no argument with such action."

About 300 students were present at the meeting but no formal vote was taken on the matter.

Following is the complete text of the official Engineering Society executive statement, released by Crawley last night:

On Thursday, Nov. 19, at an open meeting of the Engineering Society, the question of admitting friendly alien students to the University was discussed. From a crowded assembly of some 300 students, opinions were voiced freely. To express formally a majority opinion, a meeting of the officers of the Society was called for 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 21.

Here it was decided: "If student opinion meant anything on the question of "Friendly Aliens" they would go on record as not in favour of admitting them to the crowded courses of S.P.S."

It was pointed out that if the University authorities saw fit to permit them to enter the Arts Colleges they

(Continued on Page 4)

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY NOW AVAILABLE

The Directory of Staff and Students of the University and the Federated Colleges, is now available. copies may be purchased at the University of Toronto Press.

Students to Hear Ontario CCF Head

E. B. Jolliffe, provincial leader of the C.C.F. Party, will address the student body at an open meeting sponsored by the C.C.F. Club of the University at Wymilwood on Tuesday night. The subject of Mr. Jolliffe's speech will be "Ontario, What Next?"

Mr. Jolliffe was elected leader of the Ontario C.C.F. Party last spring, the party. A prominent organizer and publicity director, Mr. Jolliffe has directed campaigns in over forty constituencies on Ontario and Quebec, as well as having twice stood as a candidate himself. He is a member of both the English and Canadian bar and at present is practising law in Toronto.

Ted Jolliffe is a graduate of the University of Toronto. While an undergraduate he attended Victoria College. The Victoria Debating Parliament, now

(Continued on Page 4)

McGill Begins One Unified Charity Drive

Montreal, Nov. 21 — (CUP) — The McGill Amalgamated Charities Drive will begin on Monday, Nov. 23, and will continue for one week. Every student is expected to contribute one dollar. In order that every student may be contacted, chairmen have organized their assistants to canvass a dozen or so people each.

Each Faculty has been alloted its quota, and the total for the body of McGill students will be expected to reach $2,060.

The charities have been amalgamated since it has been found that one drive is easier on the student's pocketbook, and therefore more successful.

The need for charities in war time as well as in peace has been emphasized and attention drawn to the fact that the government has been forced to cancel many of its charity grants for the duration.

The executive committee in charge of the drive has issued an appeal that students recognize the urgency of the need and contribute accordingly. It is hoped by the Chairman that the success of this year's drive will exceed that of last.

Banquet, Dance Follow U.C. 'Lit' Elections

The Great Hall of Hart House will be the scene of the U.C. Soph-Frosh banquet early this evening. The banquet which marks the official introduction of the class of 4T6 to the College will be the prelude to the Soph-Frosh dance which is a new event this year, Frank Watson, 2nd year president of the Lit stated last night.

The new University College yell will be introduced during the evening, and Vic Oakley's orchestra will provide the music for dancing in the Women's Union.

Over 200 Enrol In Laval U.A.T.C.

Quebec, Nov. 22 — (CUP) — More than 200 students of Laval University here in Quebec City are now enrolled in the local unit of the Universities Air Training Corps, it was announced Friday.

V.C.U. MASS MEETING

A special mass meeting of the Victoria College Union will be held in Alumni Hall at 1:00 p.m. today, to obtain Vic student opinion on the current refugee question. All Vic undergrads are urged to be there.

Toronto Group Says Alien Ban Undemocratic

It is possible that the recent ruling that 18 "friendly aliens" may not enter this University "may give rise to feeling on the part of many Canadians that the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto is not wholly free from Nazi ideology," a statement issued Saturday by the Civil Liberties' Association of Toronto said in part. The statement asked that the Board amend its recent decision.

The statement added. "A portion of the press which supports the Board's action suggests that these students, if admitted to the University, would be given an unfair advantage over Canadians now engaged in military service or in industry.

"We submit that the correct solution of the problem is to provide generous facilities after the war for those whose studies have been interrupted, not to deny education to any who are potentially useful citizens. We are unable to believe that he supply of educated persons in Canada after the war will be in excess of the demand."

O.T.C. Course Altered To Fulfill New Demands

Saskatoon, Nov. 22—(CUP)—Since the Officers' Training Schools at Gordon Head and other such points throughout the Dominion have raised their standards of training for entry and have requested that other ranks sent there for commissions in the future be as nearly on a par with Active Service members as possible, the University of Saskatchewan's C.O.T.C. has expanded to embrace a new organization — the Packet.

Parade ground drill will be reduced to 20 periods of 45 minutes as opposed to the regular C.O.T.C. program of approximately double the amount. The main subjects to be taught will be battle drill, advanced weapon training, section leading, fieldcraft and a great deal of practical map reading. The members of the Packet will get toughening exercises and be taught the gentler commando subtleties. Great stress will be placed on mutual instruction periods.

All-University Conference On Function Of University To Be Held December 12

Sixty-Five Students and 35 Staff Representing All Faculties in University Are to Assemble in Order to Thrash Out Uncertainties About the Place of the University in Wartime and the Extent to Which that Place is Being Filled

PRESIDENT DEFINITELY FAVOURS PROPOSAL

Representatives of both students and staff of all faculties of the University will assemble at an All-University Conference Saturday, Dec. 12 to discuss and investigate the problems of the University in wartime, the Convening Committee of the Conference announced yesterday.

The Convening Committee, which has been sanctioned by the Students' Administrative Council, has been Working out details of the proposed conference for the past two weeks. College and Faculty student executives have been advised of the Conference and will arrange for the appointment of their delegates during this week. Altogether some 65 students and 35 members of the staff are expected to attend.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Members of the Student's Administrative Council are reminded that each faculty and college executive has been asked by the Book Harvest Committee to appoint a representative to supervise collection of the books. Name of the representative, together with address and telephone number, should be handed in to The Varsity immediately, so that the complete list may be published as soon as possible.

The purpose of the Conference was described by Tom Nixon, president of the Victoria College Union, as follows:

"The Conference will consider what the function of the University in wartime should be, and whether or not this function is at present being fulfilled. In view of the fact that the Government is now considering its policy regarding higher education, the conference will seek to provide it with a crystallization of student-staff opinion on the matter.

"More specifically, the Conference will discuss such problems as conditions governing admittance to the University, the advisability of speeding up courses, and of adjusting courses to wartime needs, the role of military training on the campus, and the possibility of establishing a University Selective Service Board, etc.

"Although the Conference by its nature can speak only for the University of Toronto, it will seek to co-operate with similar conferences in other Canadian Universities, to promote a nation-wide expression of opinion on the matter."

Mr. Nixon discussed the matter with President H. J. Cody yesterday and the President received the idea of a Staff-Student Conference with enthusiasm.

Dr. Cody stated that he would be glad if he could discuss a report from the Conference at the Convention of University Presidents which will meet in Ottawa during the Christmas vacation.

The Convention Committee, elected at a meeting of students on Nov. 10,

(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. from China Speaks Tonight

The first Student Christian Movement Open House this term will be held at 7:30 tonight in Wymilwood. Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager will speak on "Co-operatives, Colleges and Communism," and all students are invited to attend.

Mr. Lautenschalger was Professor of History and Sociology at Cheeloo University until the Japanese forced it into the far west of China. He has since visited communist headquarters in Shensi province.

The Open House in Wymilwood and an address in Knox Church at 8:00 p.m. Thursday will be the only occasions when Mr. Lautenschlager's meetings will be open to everyone on the campus.

GROUP OF ENGLISH AIRMEN VISIT CAMPUS ON FRIDAY

Fifty English Royal Air Force Pilots came to the campus on Friday to make a tour of Hart House. The group was under the guidance of Squadron-Leader Baskerville, who, with Mr. Gilley, acting warden of Hart House, led them through the various rooms of the building.

The tour started in the Great Hall where Mr. Gilley gave the boys an outline of the historical background of the buildings. Mr. Gilley talked briefly on the architecture of the buildings on the campus. Many of the Englishmen were interested in the design and general looks of the University College building and of Hart House.

One man, a graduate of Oxford, said: "You Canadians have done a much better job of Tudor designing than we have in England. Even though we have alot of this type of building in England. I noticed right away, that it was an exceptionally fine building."

The fifty men arrived in Canada last week from U.S. training stations in Alabama and Florida. One of the men asked this reporter, "Are the universities in Canada and the States really co-educational? We didn't get a chance to see very much down south." Five others asked the same question and when taken to the door of the library, the six men heartily agreed with their spokesmen that "Toronto girls are about the nicest ones we've seen yet!"

Pilot Officer N. J. Dusson, who graduated from Keble College Oxford in 1941, was interested in the decision of the Board of Directors to refuse admission to 18 "friendly aliens." When asked his personal opinion, P.O. Dusson said, "There are so many things that have to be taken into consideration on a question like that. I think that the most important consideration would be ta have proof of their loyalty and faith." When shown the Friday issue of The Varsity, he read the report on the S.C.M.-Avukah meeting and said, "That looks as though you are making it a question of anti-semitism. I'm rather surprised at that; there wouldn't be any doubt over home."

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow — Russ sever both railways supplying Nazis east of Don.

North Africa — British smash Axis tank column near Bizerte.

London — British Cabinet shuffle makes Sir Stafford Cripps Minister of Aircraft Production (out of War Cabinet).

I.S.S. HELPS MAINTAIN PRISONERS' MORALE AS WAR DRAGS ON IN STRIFE-TORN LANDS

By Doc Savage

Exactly what is the International Students' Service doing in this war? Much has been heard of this organization in the past year, but few have a really good conception of its aims and purposes. Students will be asked to contribute to the I.S.S. during the War Services campus drive, Dec. 2, and they will be interested in the uses to which their donations will be put.

Perhaps the best answers to our question may be found in the cards and letters received daily in the headquarters in Geneva from British prisoners in Germany and Italy. These messages are of necessity, brief, and there is little room for comment after the "business" of the letter has been dealt with. It requires, however, little imagination to read between the lines and get an idea of what this organization means to these lonely men, penned in camps with little or nothing to do to while away long hours of despair and wretchedness.

Rather than attempt to editorialize, we will quote verbatim from a few of the messages received.

"There are 41 tutors on the staff and we ar dealing daily with from 1,000 to 1,3000 men in the classes, and we pass through the classes approximately 10,000 men per week. Apart from this we are dealing with the working parties, which number 18,000. . . . Thanks to the efforts made by the different societies, we are now able to hold many examinations. . . ."

"Wishing to revise and pursue further my former studies, I have written to my parents for books. . . .They are experiencing difficulty in finding these. . . Would it be possible for you to send me . . ."

"I am most grateful to you for your kindness in sending me four notebooks on two occasions recently. . . . These are of much assistance to me in my work. May I further indulge your kindness by asking for additional supplies. . . . If it is possible to provide a fountain pen, I will gladly repay after the war. . ."

". . . I am very much interested in the history of different countries, and as at the moment I am in Germany, I would be much indebted to you if you could supply me with German History books . . ."

Books are not the only think that the I.S.S. supplies. Resident students know what it is like to go perhaps a week without a letter; imagine the feelings of the man who sent this—

"I am entering my seventh month of imprisonment, and yours in the only mail I have received. . . ."

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1942

The Future Of Others

Today the Senate of the University of Toronto will meet, and presumably will discuss the question of admitting 18 "friendly aliens" to this University. Outcome of these deliberations will be awaited keenly by all the students who have interested themselves on either side of the present controversy, and with special interest by the 18 men most closely concerned.

Because opinions voiced at today's meeting may conceivably have considerable bearing on the eventual result of the whole present furore, the Dean of the Faculty of Arts has written, ". . . Should the Senate . . . declare overwhelmingly in favour of the admission of these students, the Board of Governors might feel that the matter should be reopened by them. . . " And certainly representatives of all four of the Arts Colleges have made it plain that they favour such admission. Of course this attitude cannot be said to be typical of all the Senate's members. The Head of the Department of Physics, for example, has written. ". . . I feel that the Senate will not be so unanimous in opposition to the stand of the Board of Governors as seems to betaken for granted. . ."

Thus the decision which the Senate will reach regarding advisability of admitting this group of foreign-born students cannot be predicted with any degree of accuracy. But one prediction which might safely be made is that already put forward by Dean Beatty: if the Senate voices "overwhelming" approval of admitting the students in question, the Board may reopen its diseussion.

Further reason for such reconsideration may lie in the number of student resolutions in favour of admitting the aliens being passed at meeting after meeting during the past week. It is planned that these resolutions will be appended to the Students' Administrative Council's resolution asking the Board to reverse its decision, when that document is forwarded to the Board Secretary. And if campus opinion on the matter is strong enough, it is possible that it will not be disregarded by the Governors.

But a rude jolt to the solidarity of campus thought on the matter came last night with publication of the Engineering Society's decision on the question, carried elswhere in this issue. One cannot help feeling that the decision of the Schoolmen rests on selfish rather than generous, expedient rather than humanitarian grounds. But it is not our place to sit in judgement on the motives which prompted the decision of the Engineers, although we may feel little personal admiration for such motives.

Incidentally, a word of grudging commendation for the men of the Engineering Society's executive who have taken considerable trouble to correlate and analyze the opinions of their constituents on the question probably more thoroughly than have any other student officers. We respect the conscientious manner in which the Engineering Soeiety has made investigation of School opinion; but we deplore the majority of such opinion.

Nevertheless we do not regard School's vote as a deathblow to the possibility that the aliens will be admitted for we believe that the most crucial of this week's opinions will be that voiced at today's Senate meeting. We sincerely hope that the academic heads of this University will see their way clear to uphold one of the finest of liberal traditions—that of freedom of admission to the halls of higher education for all who are worthy of such education—by asking that the Board of Governors reconsider.

Our Own Future

Early next month, students and staff of the University of Toronto will come to close grips with a series of problems with which The Varsity was struggling for a time earlier in the term before the present "friendly aliens" controversy and its predecessor, the Queen's "harvest leave" incident, pushed them out of our pages. During the days—and they seem a long time ago now, although they were really only about o month back—when we were dealing with the address which L. Austin Wright was scheduled to deliver at Kingson, we tried to arouse student interest in the broad problems arising out of the possibility of stepping up even further the part which university men and women are already playing in the national war effort, with the attendant questions—even broader in scope—of the proper definition and demarcation of the functions of a University.

Campus groups debated the issue of the relative value of the Artsmen and the Technician in relation to the eountry's well-being both during the war and in the period of reconstruction. Students discussed advisability of rumoured changes in government regulations which would curtail enrolment in the non-technical courses for the duration. Leading educationalist at this and other Universities commented on the remarks made by government spokesmen hinting that such regulations were projected.

All these problems constituted a very live issue a month ago; and although more pressing campus news has captured the momentary attention of many of us, we are still keenly interested in them, and feel, more strongly than ever, that now is the time to reach a definite understanding of them.

It is a huge job that the Staff-Student Conference on the position of the University in the war, which will culminate Dec. 12fi has laid down for itself. The problems are broad; many-sided; difficult; complex; and the most apparently wise decisions there reached may have unforeseen implications of a surprising nature. We cannot hold forth the hope that one conference will go very far to settle finally the problems which now confront us; but we *are* hopeful that much of lasting value will arise out of the consideration of these problems by a representative group of student and staff leaders gathered from all sections of this many-sided campus.

The ground will be broken; and at least we will all emerge with a far clearer conception of the questions with which we are faced.

Nor de the possibilities of the Conference stop there; if we take this opportunity to apply some really constructive thought on these problems, we may well be in a position to make at least partial solution of them. And we will have stimulated the latent giant of student thought. If students—potentially the most sharply conscious of any group in the community — ean be brought to *think* about their present and future functions as students and graduates, they will be doing themselves and their country a great service. It is not sufficient to do; it is also essential for complete efficiency to know why we do.

But the Conference, although it will treat with the most broad and at times abstract questions which concern university students, is not planned as any ivory-tower venture. Suggestions for the improvement of university status and the increase of university participation in the war effort will be gathered up and correlated; then an energetic effort is planned to see that these suggestions are put into practice.

Students back of the Conference hope that it will be possible to forward a brief to Ottawa, outlining to Government heads the suggestions embodied in the Conference report. And it may well be that these suggestions will carry real weight.

Thus The Varsity strongly urges students of this University to take an active interest and part in the doings of the forthcoming Conference. It cannot but be of value to us all.



Epic For Canadians

BOOK THE EIGHTH

(RELIGIOUS)

Canto i

No Vichy Frenchman, but a pal,
New France's Bishop, pere Laval,
Led his flock through dark adversity—
And now he is a university.

Canto ii

Bishop Strachan was full of knowledge,
'Twas he who gave us Trinity College,
And countless other learning centres—
Hurrah for Strachan! Damn all
dissenters!

Conto iii

Our West has never harboured robbers,
Only quainties, like Doukhobbers,
Who oppose the governing prudies
With pink parades of placid nudies.

Canto iv

St. Mike's alumnus, Father Coughlin,
Broadcast speeches fairly maudlin:
Preaching war-time isolation
And rousing Winchell's indignation.

Canto v

At Bathurst Street, one, person Domm
Explodes the odd pulpitic bomb,
By chiding those who play roulette—
Which shows more zeal than etiquette.

Canto vi

At Jarvis Street, Rev. T. T. Shields
An anti-Papist hatchet wields;
He fulminates at other clerics
And sometimes suffers from hysterics.

Canto vii

So here's to bishops and their gaiters,
And other spirit elevators,
Who save us all from dark perdition.
Praise God, and pass the ammunition.

THE BOYS ON MOUNT HELICON.

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"In this dream of the shape of things to come lies the message of this International Students' Day. For the students all over the world who are today pledging themselves to fight for freedom, will tomorrow unite as readily to make this world what they want it to be."

McGill Daily

"REPORTS FROM THE FIELD OF SCIENCE DEPARTMENT.

In a recent interview, one of our more progressive teachers and leaders came forth with the sage observation that 'Food . . . plays a large part in keeping people healthy.' SO NOW WE KNOW!"

The Varsity

For Every College Student

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ART & MUSIC Drama

With Bated Breath

Hart House Concert

The Hart House Sunday evening concert featured Charles Jordan, baritone, and Johanne Moreland, soprano. Twenty-six songs were sung, most of them extremely lovely, and both artists did them justice. In the first group Charles Jordan revealed a warm voice of small range, but considerable sweetness. He began with the delightful *Il Pensier* of Haydn and continued with two songs by Peter Warlock and two English folk-songs arranged by Cecil Sharp. They were all extremely fine, and in partcular one might mention *Sleep*, the first of the Warlock songs, whose harmony eonsisted of an extension of Elizabethan praetices. Mr. Jordan's enunciation in *Bridgewater Foir* was very clear.

Johanne Moreland is a lieder singer of striking gifts. Her voice is small and intimate, while her phrasing displays a subtlety not to be found in many singers of great reputation. She sang a song by Handel and four lovely lieder by Schumann. It was in the Schumann that she achieved her greatest success. I was astonished by the variety and sublety of her aecentuation and the clear contours of her phrasing. The second song of Schumann, *Er Ist's*, was quite miraculous.

Then Charles Jordan sang a French group. Faure's *Les Berceaux* was lovely, the Debussy *Romonce* less so, and the two Franch Canadian Folk-songs were delightful. Mr. Jordan, I am glad to say, did not get coy in these, as one might perhaps be tempted to do. Miss Moreland's voice is not as well suited to Charpentier's *Depuis Le Jour*, and as the aria with its slack post-Wagnerian harmonies is quite worthless, she might have omitted it.

Mr. Jordan's greatest success was in three Schubert songs. His interpretation of *Wohin* does not coincide with my conception of the song. There is a touch of dramatic poignance in it whieh Mr. Jordan did not give us. But there can be no doubt as to the charm of the work as he presented it, and the equal justification of his view which such success would suggest.

Miss Moreland's last group contained some delightful things such as La Forge's *Cupid Captive* and *Les Filles de Codiz* by Delibes. It als contained such a poor thing as *Miracle* by Malotte with its progressions of chromatie chords as an introduction, and weak ballad harmony at the clixames. Finally the two singers sang some excellent Gershwin together and left amid much applause. Weldon Kilburn accompanied with delicacy, but also with a few questionable details of nuancing. I would like to say more about Miss Moreland's superb performance, but space forbids.

MILTON WILSON.

Operas

Cavolleria Rusticona ond Pogliacci

Musicians will tell you that Pietro Mascagni had to dip into his slim savings to purchase an alarm clock so he could awake before dawn and write his opera, *Cavallieria Rusticana*. At Massey Hall Friday night a full-house audience needed no clock to keep them aroused; for the Columbia Oper Company's production of Mascagni's opera—which was short on sweetness and long on volume—served the same purpose.

The male cast, whose mildewed appearance was evidence of how manshortage has hit the travelling show business, trilled through their operatic paces with solid pantomime, but vocally they should have been more subdued. As the volcanic Santuzza, Gertrude Ribla seemed fairly adequate, though her performanee lacked the sparkle injected into the same role last year by Ethel Barrymore Colt.

Looking more like fugitives from a Hallowe'en masquerade than mountebanks, the overly-greasepainted company carried their vigour over into *Paggliacci*, giving a loud and handsome performance. It was second rate business, with the exception of Harold Lindi (*Canio*) who combined voice and theatrics in a pleasant fashion.

FRANK RASKY.

Honsel ond Gretel

Saturday afternoon's performance of Humperdinck's fairy opera *Hansel ond Gretel*, at Massey Hall was a strange contradition. The cast seemed to be perfectly adequate, but the pit orchestra was the vilest thing I have ever heard! It was consistently must too loud, and succeeded throughout the whole performance in drowning out with the brassy blares almost every vestige of sound from the singers. At last I know why singers in companies like this often have bad voices: they've ruined them by having to strain them for years, trying to make themselves heard above orchestras like this!

As for the east itself, Luisa Coronina, as *Gretel*, was the best in the show. What could be heard of her voice seemed to suit the part and her actions were disarmingly child-like without being silly. An excellent bit of acting! Eleanor Knapp, as *Honsel*, seemed to have a slightly better voice, but her acting was not as convincing. Douglas Reiff, as the *Father*, combined a good baritone voice with a good presentation of his role. The "angel" *Corps de Ballet* was sweet but extremely amateurish.

One of the most outstanding bits of saerilege was the performance of the *Children's Prayer* in Aet II. The poor singers would probably have done it well, but the blatant orchestra forced them to sing it, not softly as it was intended to be done, but at *fff*, and even then they couldn't be heard above the orchestral din! The orchestra and their stupid conductor may congratulate themselves on having completely ruined an

(Continued on Page 4)

RAF Undefeated Add Rugger Win

Seasoned Old Country Stars Barely Outclass Varsity Team Play in Final Rugger Game of the Year

L.A.C. BISHOP SCORES TRY

At noon on Saturday the Varsity rugger squad closed the season with their most impressive game of the year. On the muddy back campus which soon made the players' uniforms indistinguishable, the undefeated R.A.F. team from Mount Hope edged the Blue and White out 3-0. The game was very close and undecided until the final whistle. The only score came from a try by L.A.C. Bishop midway through the first half when he crossed the homesters' line standing up as end man of a field-wide extension play. The convert was attemted from a long distance out and fell short. Several times Mount Hope forced the oval across the line but it was always recovered by a Varsity man to save a score.

The flyers were considerably lighter than the team from Picton and their superiority in the scrum was much less marked. Like Picton club, the majority of their players were stars in the old country. Among those who caught the eye of the largest crowd of the season was Sgt. Thompson who shares 5 ft. 2 in., who played the position which corresponds roughly to quarterback in American rugby. His play was reminiscent of Fritzie Hanson's in last year's east-west final and he was the individual star of the game.

For Varsity, their success is attributable to the fact that there was no individual star. The team played as an efficient unit and all shared equally in their fine showing. Holding the powerful Mount Hope squad to such a narrow margin provided a fitting climax to the local rugger careers of a quartet of the Varsity stars. For Ian Todd, Max Clarkson, Eric Roberston and Hugh Ford, it was their last game for the Blue and White. The last three mentioned were 'T' winners on the intercollegiate champs of '39 and the four of them have formed the nucleus of the team the last two years.

Mount Hope R.A.F.—Sp. Ld. Thompson, Sgt. Hill, Sgt. Thompson, P.O. Greville, P.O. Sweeting, L.A.C. Bishop, L.A.C. Dunbar, Sgt. Weber, L.A.C. Clark, Cpl. Mills, Cpl. Salter, P.O. Edwards, A. Armour, L.A.C. Townend, Sgt. Roscoe.

Varsity—Aitcheson, Allan, Nikado, Dilford, Weedon, Ford, Clarkson, Earp, Brandon, Todd, Bell-Irving, Robertson, Hickman, Telford, Thwaites.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Toronto, Ontario,
18th November, 1942.

No. 95-42

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS

No. 4. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

Cdts. Craige, R. B., "E" Coy., promoted Cpl.; Morrison, R. P., "E" Coy., promoted Cpl.; Sandler, M., "E" Coy., promoted Cpl.; Grossman, B. B., "K" Coy., promoted Sgt.; Fox, P. W., "K" Coy., promoted Sgt.; Fox, A. M., "K" Coy., promoted Sgt.; Stinson, A. P., "K" Coy., promoted Cpl.; Jacob, T. J., "K" Coy., promoted Cpl.; Jack, J. D. C., "K" Coy., promoted Cpl.; King, R. R., "K" Coy., promoted Cpl.; Knight, C. N. "K" Coy, promoted Cpl.; Thomson, E. B., "K" Coy., Cpl.

20th November, 1942.

No. 96-42

No. 2. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

The undermentioned officers qualified as shown at Course No. 401 (Platoon Weapons) with effect 7-Nov-42.

2-Lieut. R. H. Britton, "Q1"
Lieut. C. P. Thompson "Q2"
P-2-Lieut. R. K. Cleverdon, "Q1"

No. 7. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned cadet is promoted to the rank as stated against his name.

Cdt. Phillips, E., "K" Coy., C.S.M. To complete establishment.

No. 9 REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

The undermentioned cadets qualified as shown at Course No. 401 (Platoon Weapons) with effect 7-Nov.-42.

C.Q.M.S. Cameron, K. A., "Q1," "B" Coy.
Cpl. Sheridan, T. G., "Q2," "E" Coy.
Cdt. Vigeon, J. K., "Q2," "E" Coy.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Hart House, Toronto,
19 NOV. 42.

No. 23-42

PART II

Last Issue of Orders Part II
No. 22-42, d-11-Nov.-42

1. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

"O" Coy.

Ptes. Hay, J. C., promoted Sgt.; Noonan, B., promoted Sgt.; Wakely, H. G., promoted Sgt.; Harper, R. M., promoted Sgt.; Lent, A., promoted Cpl.; Brookbank, C. R., promoted Cpl.; Manson, L. A., promoted Cpl.; White, R. F., promoted Cpl.; Nease, A. S., promoted Cpl.; Reid, J. C., promoted Cpl.; Johnstone, C. K., promoted Cpl.; Shackleton, P. S., promoted Cpl.; Burt-Gerrans, N. E., promoted Cpl.; Gordon, G. T. S., promoted Cpl.; Bolton, T. E., promoted Cpl.

"R" Coy.

Pte. Steeds, J. L. L., promoted Sgt.; Cpls. Orr, D. J., promoted Sgt.; Slater, R. J., promoted Sgt.; Turner, R. D., promoted Sgt.; Elgie, R. W., promoted Sgt.; McGanity, W. J., promoted Sgt.

Pipe Band

Ptes. Ross, G. A. L., promoted Sgt.; Ross, H. M., promoted Cpl.

2. APPOINTMENTS

The undermentioned personnel are appointed Lance-Corporal, with effect 24 Oct. 42.

"O" Coy.

Ptes. Blanchet, N.E.; Arthur, P.R.; Van Hatten, N. C.; Horwitz, A.; Eilbeck, J. C.; Crane, D.H.M.

"Q" Coy.

Pte. Miller, K. G.

"S" Coy.

Ptes. Turner, Kenneth; Ciglen, M.; Jay, K. W.; McGregor, B. H.; Rooker, G. L.; Azzarello, S. C.; MacInnes, A. K. S. J.; Fairhead, A. G.; Campbell, A. N.; McMurdo, H. G.; Price, D. A.; Glover, A. L.; GoGoff, G. D.; Kohl, H. B.; Davidson, M. R.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

U of T Soccerites Upset Airforce

Fast Breakaways for Blue and White All-Stars Smother Passing Attack and Control of R.A.F. Squad

TEAM PLAY FEATURED

Saturday morning on the back campus Varsity's all star soccer squad surprised an R.A.F. team from Port Albert with a 5-2 upset. Not for many years have soccer enthusiasts on the campus been treated to such a fine display of the old country game. Despite muddy playing conditions the game was played at a terriffic clip and featured brilliant team play. The English lads demonstrated the rare art of perfect ball control and an intricate passing attack but on the whole they were overshadowed in height and weight by the Varsity team and on the slippery pitch the long swinging passes of the Blue and White kept them on the run. The entire game was very closely fought and Varsity walked off victors by cashing in on lightning break-aways.

Like the Blues the Air Force was a team in the real sense of the word but the work of Stevens at centre and Locke at right half stood out, and althought goalkeeper Timms had a rather rough passoge, he showed some real style on the shots he could get.

First half—Both teams opened cautiously more or less feeling the other out and acquainting themselves with the treacherous field. After ten minutes of play the Varsity forwards broke loose and in short order had Timms, the R.A.F. goalkeeper, sprawling around in the mud to make several nice saves. On one of these stops he was tricked out of position and Jim Paton lifted the ball into the yawning net for the first Varsity goal. Several minutes later, Art Creswell, who later suffered a severe ankle injury, gathered a long pass from his half line and raced in fast giving Timms no chance on a hard drive. A.C. Martin, R.A.F. inside left, notched his teams first counter from a melee in front of the Varsity goal. Just before half time Varsity carried the play to the Airmen and forced a corner kick. Jim Paton took the kick and Art Boyd scored with a neat header to make it 3-1 for Varsity at half time.

Second Half—The fliers stripped three new players that they had been saving for an afternoon game with the R.A.F. from Picton in an attempt to check the fast travelling college boys and for a time they succeeded. A hectic fifteen minutes kept the Varsity defence on the jump but it came through nobly. Full

(Continued on Page 4)

A. R. P.

Artificial Respiration, Are You Prepared?

The University of Toronto Athletic Association is offering to men students a combined lecture and practice course on Resuscitation, starting Monday, November 23rd—Upper Gym—Hart House—4.45 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses *must* take this Course to qualify for their awards.

To eliminate time-table difficulties the lecture period and the practical work will be duplicated as indicated below. This will give all interested students an opportunity to take the complete course in three periods. P.T. credits for attendance will not be granted. If interested kindly leave your name at the Athletic Office or see Mr. Griffiths or Mr. McCutcheon.

All male students in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the R.L.S.S. Students may secure the official badge if they desire. Fee 60c.

MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Nov. 23 and 24

Lecture and Demonstration

1. Physiology of circulation and the Respiratory system
2. Theory and Practice of Resuscitation
   a) Schafer
   b) Sylvester
3. First Aid as applied to cases of Asphyxiation
4. Lecturer—Mr. Wills MacLachlan

Place—Upper Gym—Hart House
Time—4.45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY	MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Nov. 25 and 26	Nov. 30 and Dec. 1
Resuscitation Practice	Practical Examination and True-false test on Theory
Place—Upper Gym—Hart House	Place—Upper Gym—Hart House
Time—4.45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Time—4.45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SWIM TEST DEADLINE

The University regulations relative to Physical Training (Men) require all undergraduates enrolled in 1st year to take a Swim Test. (Repeaters in 1st year report also.)

Men unable to complete this test satisfactorily must enrol in a learn-to-swim class.

Failure to observe this regulation will prevent a student from securing standing in Physical Training.

This test must be completed at once at the following hours:

Mon	3.45 to 5.00 p.m.
Tues	10.30 to 11.30 a.m.—2.30 to 5.00 p.m.
Wed	3.45 to 5.00 p.m.
Thur	2.30 to 5.00 p.m.
Fri	3.45 to 5.00 p.m.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY	Stadium at 4.15	Trin	vs	St. M. Quigley, Allman, Duncan
	There will be a meeting at 6.05 after this game to see about playoffs.			
SOCCER	Front West at 4.15	U.C.	vs	Pharm Paton
	Back East at 4.15	Knox	vs	Emman Johns
LACROSSE	4.30	St. M.	vs	SPS IV Lewarne
	5.30	Med		Dent
	6.30	Vic		Pharm A
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	PHE III	vs	Sr. U.C. Rettie
	6.30	Jr. U.C.		Jr. SPS Brisbin
		(6.30 game postponed)		
	7.30	SPS VIII		Pharm B Brisbin
SWIM LEAGUE PLAYOFFS				
	5.00	Jr. SPS	vs	Dent Robinson, Crane
		Sr. SPS		SPS III

ATHLETIC FEE PRIVILEGES

Women's Bowling Club

Bowling privileges under the Athletic Fee are available to women students on payment of the additional $1.00 fee for 20 games.

Arrangements have been made as last year with the MIDTOWN BOWLING ACADEMY, 503 Bloor St. West (West of Brunswick Avenue) for rental of alleys any weekday afternoon before 5 p.m. and Wednesdays before 4 p.m.

Prospective members may begin to bowl this week or early in January (one session a week, consisting of two games). Applicants should register with their respective faculty or college representatives.

Victoria	---	Ruth Gregory	--- Ki 3957
U.C.	---	Mary Savage	--- Mi 2015
Trinity	---	Barbara Rowe	--- Mi 8451

Other faculties wishing to enter bowlers, call B. Rowe.

In return for the $1.00 fee the applicant will receive a numbered card, which must be turned in at the bowling alley before the student can bowl. The applicant should indicate the time she prefers to bowl and an alternate time; also indicate any groups desiring to bowl together. Five or six is the best number for a team.

MEDICOS HOLD U.C. FOR 1-0 TRIUMPH

Holding on tenaciously to a first quarter point, Jr. Meds. whitewashed a fighting U.C. squad in a stadium tussle, Friday afternoon. In the dying seconds, it looked like a tied score, when Bill Wade kicked deep behind the Beds' goal line. But Patterson returned the boot to save the game.

A consistent north wind was the principle factor in the play, for yardage differences were gained by punting. According to Cuddy Faber, the Med line played the game of their lives. Sammy Stellman, the U.C. plunging threat, was halted in his tracks, with Jimmy Bitove alone standing out on the Red and White offensive. Clement for the winners played an ispired game, and honours of course go to Spooner who was responsible for the only point of the contest.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

8:00 p.m.—E. B. Joliffe, provincial C.C.F. leader, will address an open meeting of the University C.C.F. Club at Wymilwood. Subject: "What next in Ontario?"

Sportswoman

By Beryl Pollock

In the basketball games up at O.C.E. last Friday night, III P.H.E. report a win over Nurses, 39-9. II P.H.E. had almost as high a shooting total at the expense of U.C. Juniors, defeating them 30-6. Vic Juniors won their game against St. Hilda's Freshies B.

* * *

These Physical Education teams are all playing well and are well in front in their respective groups. In group two, P.H.E. III have yet to be defeated, and there appears to be little chance that they will lose their section as they have piled up impressive scores against Nurses and Vic Seniors. Many of these girls have seen action in previous playoffs, including Kay Cunningham, Zoe Christie and Betty Allen, all of U.C.'s champion senior team last season. We go so far as to predict these people will again be in the finals this year.

P.H.E.'s second year team are experiencing no difficulty with U.C. Juniors and St. Hilda's Seniors. This team also has a number of stars on it, Joan Davis, Jean Stinson, and Jean Barnhart, and under Bobbie MacDonald's able guidance will prove a big threat to any other team's hopes for a final spot.

First year P.H.E. in group one, although lacking the experience of the other two teams of this faculty, is also making a good showing. They have won all their games except one which they tied with St. Hilda's Freshies A. But U.C. Seniors in this group are also undefeated, although they escaped this fate often by rather close scores. Out of the four teams Meds, St. Hilda's Freshies, U.C. Seniors and P.H.E. I, the last two mentioned are the ones which will bear watching as the semi-finals approach. Perhaps this issue will be decided when U.C Seniors and P.H.E. I meet up for the first time on

(Continued on Page 4)

VIC EDGE JR. S.P.S. IN WILD GRID TILT

By Phil Shackleton

One of the wildest, most wide open games of the current season saw Vic take a really narrow decision from the Junior School stalwarts. The final score, 8-6, was the result of four quarters filled with long passes, vicious plunges, and hard tackling. Vic's scoring chores were handled by Glen Munro, who delivered a long kick to the far side of the School goal post where Tom Waldon was rouged by Thompson, who plunged over for a touch in the first quarter, and by Munro again in the second quarter, when Lawrence was rouged on a kick.

Junior School collected their touch in the final frame when a series of forwards, interceptions, and end runs culminated in a lateral from Lawrence to Jack Stafford who crossed the line standing up.

One of the brightest stars shining from the constellations on the field was Verne Booth, who consistently booted well, besides doing a beautiful job in the running department. To overlook this Schoolman's males, Lawrence, who handled the passing duties with finesse, and Jack Stafford, who did some very creditable receiving, would be nigh unto treason.

Vic's scoring power was 80 per cent Glen Munro. The mighty punter didn't

Tackling stand-outs were McComiskey and Burwell for Vic and Bromley and Evans for School.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
Vic 8 — Jr. S.P.S. 6
Jr. Meds 1 — U.C. 0

RUGGER
Mount Hope R.A.F. 3 — Varsity 0

SOCCER
Varsity 5 — Port Albert R.A.F. 2
Knox 3 — Trinity 1
Dents 2 — U.C. 1

LACROSSE
S.P.S. IV 12 — Forestry 0

SWIM LEAGUE
Emmanuel 18 — Trinity 15

VOLLEYBALL
S.P.S. VII 9-15-15 — U.C. V 15-13-5
Meds IC 15-15 — St. Mike's F 0-6
Meds IIIB 15-16 — St. Mike's E 7-14

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Notebook with name "Robert Strom." Apply S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Man's French kid slip-on glove, brown, somewhere on campus, Friday morning. Please return to Hall Porter's desk, Hart House.

LOST

On Friday, Nov. 13th, one lady's fur glove, at or near Victoria College. Please phone Mi 9331, or leave at V.C.U. office.

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Two season tickets for regular series, Toronto Symphony Concerts. Apply Box S. The Varsity.

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PRESS COMMENT

Reprinted from the editorial columns of The McGill Daily, Thursday, Nov. 19, 1942:

Alien Students

Considerable controversy has arisen this week on the Toronto Varsity campus over the question of admitting 18 alien student to the University. Although the Board of Governors' vote was split evently, the decision went to the negative. A strong protest was registered at a student meeting, and several college heads and other authorities also indicated their disapproval of this rather narrow attitude.

The very fact that the student body itself disagreed with the Board's decision, is indicative of the policy which should be followed. If the contemporaries of these wartime guests are willing to permit the continuation of their studies in Canada, little else need be said. The responsibility which the University authorities have assumed in forcing these students to return to internment is considerable.

There are other factors to be considered: All of these students have been residents of the British Empire for several years, and have been attending English schools and colleges. The British Government has released them only after a detailed examination of their records, and with the deliberate intention of allowing them to carry on their work. In view of these facts, the attitude of the Toronto authorities seems presumptuous to say the least.

On ethical grounds, there is admittedly room for argument. Whether European students should be permitted to continue their studies which Canadians are fighting overseas is debatable, as a purely academic question. But arguing on the grounds of practicality, it seems only reasonable that their entrance to University be permitted. Weighing the relative value of these 18 students as an infantry platoon against their value as trained minds, for war and peace, it is easily seen that their greatest utility lies in their acamedic work.

There is one further point to be considered, which is of no small importance. The acceptance of these students in a Canadian University would be a material demonstration of international goodwill on the part of students and staff, about which many pious declarations have recently been made. The significance of this interchange of ideas across the Atlantic should not be under-estimated. The McGill authorities have been most helpful and broadminded as regards this problem, and are to be congratulated for the policy which they have pursued.

It is to be hoped that Toronto will fulfill the wishes of its student body, and support a plan which has been eminently successful on this campus.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

otherwise perfectly good performance!

JEAN MCNEILL.

Aida

The Columbia Opera Company put everything they had into the last performance of their Toronto series Saturday evening. *Aida*, with its colourful scenes and magnificent music, was just the right opera for this occasion.

It is difficult to single out any of the singers for special praise—all of them gave inspired performances. However, Gertrude Ribla should be mentioned for the expressiveness of both her singing and her acting as *Aida*. Arthur Anderson gave a fine performance as *Ramfis*, and *Amonasro*, sung by Alfred Chigi, was especiallly dramatic in Act III. The leading tenor, Harold Lindi, after a wobbly high note or two in the first scene, settled down to good singing for the rest of the opera. *Amneris*, sung by Louise Caselotti, was rather unimpressive until the last act. Here, however, she came through with flying colours.

Saturday evening's *Aida* was the most satisfying performance by the Columbia Opera Company this writer has seen.

PAUL H. SERSON.

HEAD OF ONTARIO C.C.F. TO ADDRESS CAMPUS GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

a large and prominent institution, owes its existence to his efforts. On graduating from the University, Jolliffe was awarded a Rhodes scholarship and proceeded to Oxford University. At Oxford he became the first Canadian to win the Arden Prize and was active in the organization of a branch of the C.C.F. for Canadians in England. He returned to Canada in 1934.

On Tuesday night Mr. Jolliffe will discuss the changed political situation in Ontario occasioned by the resignation of Prime Minister Mitchell Hepburn. The meeting is open and the Club hopes for a large attendance. It will commence at 8:30 sharp at Wymilwood.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. UNDERGRADUATES

U.C. Soph-Frosh will take place in the Women's Union tonight at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be on sale in the U.C. Rotunda this morning from 9:30 until 1:30. All members of U.C. are invited. "Go single, come home doube."

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Rehearasl of the complete "Devil's Disciple" tonight and every night this week. Act I at 7:30, Act II at 8:30, Act III at 9:30.

THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

Don't forget that "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is being produced by U.C. Players' Guild this week, Nov. 26, 27 and 28. All seats reserved. Get your tickets at Hart House Theatre TODAY to avoid the rush. Box office open 2 to 4 p.m. daily. Guild members please return unsold tickets and money immediately.

V.C.F.

U.C. Study Group will meet as usual today at 12:30 p.m., Room 63, U.C. John Ross, M.A., will lead the discussion. All are welcome.

V.C.F.

General Arts Group will continue its study in Ephesians today at 4:45 p.m., Seminar No. 1, Main Library. Leader: Rev. Desmond Hunt, B.A., L.Th. All are welcome.

Sportswoman

(Continued from Page 3)

Nov. 24, at 7:30.

In group three U.C. Freshies are in the lead at present with two wins. O.T. is next with a win, a tie and a loss. St. Mike's are in third spot with a win and a loss, and Vic Freshies are trailing with two losses and a tie. The teams to watch here are U.C. Freshies and St. Mike's, and these meet tonght at O.C.E. at 7:30 in what promises to be an exciting game.

In group four Physios and Vic Juniors are having a close race for the playoffs. They have both defeated St. Hilda's B with ease. There will probably need to be a sudden death game in this section to decide the winner.

The semi-finals present a problem, but the plan is that the five teams will draw lots to see which two will meet in a two-game series first. This will eliminate one of the teams, and the remaining four will be paired off and play a two-game series, total points to count, to decide the teams for the finals Here those for this evening up at the O.C.E. gym: 5:30—Vic Seniors v. III P.H.E.; 6:30—St. Hilda's Freshies A v. Meds; 7:30—St. Mike's v. U.C. Freshies.

let's go places

LETS GO—

SHEA'S "PIED PIPER"

France in the spring of 1940 was no place for an olderly civilian Englishman, especially was it no place for one who disliked children, as Mr. Howard found out. Played by crochety, bewhiskered Monty Wooley, Mr. Howard found himself the leader of an ever-growing caravan of war waifs, as he made his way toward England. The appeal of the story is strong, but it does not give away either to over-sentimentality, nor sensationalism. Roddy MacDowall, whom you will remember from "How Green Way My Valley," turns in another fine performance as the pop-eyed little English boy who knows all the answers and recruits for the unwilling Mr. Howard's battalion.

Of course they all get to England safely, but at one point when the issue is technically in doubt some interesting ideas of the Nazi mentality are demonstrated.—R.W.

U. of T. Soccerites Upset Airforce

(Continued from Page 3)

backs Don Clee and Joe Fyfe were as cool as the proverbial cucumber and were unbeatable, likewise Hugh Thompson, Varsity's rookie goalkeeper. Ed John, Hal Seymour and Russ Self repeatedly broke up R.A.F. rushes before they got properly started and gave many break-away passes to their forwards. (It looks like we're mentioning the whole team as stars but they played so well together that it has to be done.)

Towards the end of the game Art Boyd came up with the ball in front of the overworked Mr. Timms and the score was 4-1. Another quick break saw Tom McIver cut in from left wing at an almost impossible angle to rifle one into the top of the net. At this point the airmen settled down and managed to score a long awaited goal. Stevens was the marksman and his effort was one of the prettiest drives we have seen for a long time. He shot from at least 30 yards out and it was labelled all the way. This completed the scoring and the game.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

8:15—Second Meeting German Study Club, U.C. Women's Union. Talk on South Africa by Dr. Coper. Singing, dancing, games, refreshments. All colleges welcome.

BOTH STUDENTS AND STAFF WILL CONFER ON DEC. 12

(Continued from Page 1)

has drawn up the following scheme of representation:

The various colleges and faculties have been assigned delegates according to this list which is based on actual enrolment figures, except in the cases of S.P.S., Meds and Dents, where the problems are either partically solved, or not so complex as they are in other faculties, especially in Arts.

U.C. 9, Victoria 8, Trinity 4, St. Michael's 4, House Sci. 1, Education 2, Forestry 1, Music 1, Grad. Studies 3, Dentistry 2, Law 1, Phys. Ed. 1, Social Work 1, O.T. 1, Pharmacy 3, Physio 1, Emmanuel 1, Wycliffe 1, Knox 1, S.P.S. 5, Nursing 4, Medicine 5.

Nominations for legcates, signed by the nominee, a nominator and a seconder, are to be submitted to the college or faculty executives on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. From the names submitted the requisite number of representatives will be elected or appointed by the executives. The names will then be submitted to G. H. Johnson, IV U.C., chairman of the subcommittee on Membership, together with an equal number of runners-up as possible substitutes to avoid duplication of courses, where necessary.

The Varsity, in an interview with Johnson, was told of some of the practical difficulties that confront the Committee in attempting to devise an equitable scheme of representation at the Conference.

"We realize that since much of the discussion would center around revising the Arts courses, the ideal method of representation would be to have each course elect its own delegates," said Johnson.

"However, the practical difficulties involved in this method were too great, and the Committee decided instead to make use of the machinery provided by the student governments at each of the colleges. It will be necessary to see that all courses are represented, but as far as possible the names submitted to us by the college executives will be accepted as the official voting delegates to the Conference.

"The Committee representing the Teaching Staff of the University will be asked to see that the staff is adequately represented as far as possible by department heads.

"The whole scheme has arisen from various rather futile attempts during the last six months to discuss these problems at large joint meetings of staff and students," said John Wood, IV U.C.

"The scope of the issues involved, however, necessitated much more detailed and intensive discussion than is possible at single meetings; and it was realized that the solution was such a conference as has been planned, where every aspect of the matter will be discussed in a small caucus of the students concerned."

During the Conference the official delegates will act as liaison between the students and the Conference officials; they will chair and represent subcommittees dealing with particular aspects of the problem and will decide by vote issues which may be raised.

In addition, plans are under way to accommodate as many additional students as possible at the Conference, possibly as spectators.

"In order to secure a truly representative cross-section of student opinion, without which our purpose is meaningless, it is imperative that *every student* in the University make sure that the men or women who can best represent his faculty have been nominated as delegates," stated Mr. Johnson. "The procedure necessary to being nominated is merely to go to the office of the student governing body in your college or faculty with a nominator and seconder and sign there the lists that your executive has prepared.

Further information or clarification of any point may be obtained from any member of the convening committee, listed below."

Communications are now in progress with other universities across Canada in an effort to carry out similar proceedings on a national scale. It is hoped that the result of such a powerful consensus of opinion will be of inestimable value to the officials of National Selective Service in Ottawa.

Mr. Wood announced that any suggestions as to topics for discussion or as to program in general should be submitted **without hesitation to the office** of the S.A.C. in Hart House, to be appended to the already rather lengthy list, which will be published soon in a forthcoming issue of The Varsity.

The Convening Committee is as follows:

T. W. Nixon, Chairman, IV Vic.; C. Birchard, Vice-chairman, II Soc. Sci.; D. Chafetz, Secretary, II Soc. Sci.; G. H. Johnson, Credentials, IV U.C.; J. D. Wood, Publicity, IV U.C.; J. Weld, Program, IV Vic; G. Rosenbluth, Finance, IV U.C.

NO ROOM FOR ALIENS SAYS ENGINEERING SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1)

had no argument with such action but if they were permitted to enter such Faculties as those of Medicine, Dentistry or Engineering some Canadians might be indirectly affected, since these Faculties were filled to the point of overflowing.

To supplement this it was stated that there are many young Canadians in the armed forces today who, due to their financial position, were unable to attend University. In all fairness to these lads, it did not seem reasonable that aliens should be allowed a privilege denied to Canadians.

Students in Engineering bear no ill-will towards the victims of Nazi aggression and realize their seeming hopeless position, but feel that there is no place for them in the crowded Faculties during the course of the present war.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

23-11-42

PART I

(67) DRILL

All members except those enrolled in Civic Day Nursery or Hospital Nursing Aids courses will report for drill at U.T.S. courtyard on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 4:30 p.m. promptly. If weather is unfavorable, drill will well held in O.C.E. and U.T.S. gymnasiums. Time of drill has been changed to make this possible. Members will bring gymnasium shoes wherever possible.

(68) N.C.O. DRILL

Officers and N.C.O.'s will report for drill instruction with Toronto Detachment N.C.O.'s at University Armouries on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 6:15 p.m.

(69) MEDICAL CHECK

The Medical Adviser reports that a large number of members have not yet arranged for medical examination. This must be done before Saturday, Nov. 28. Victoria residence students who have been examined will file certificate with the Medical Adviser, 44 Hoskin Avenue.

NEWS LECTURE

Varsity staff members are reminded that the fifth of the present series of News Lectures will be delivered today in Room 11, University College, at 4 p.m. "Doc" Savage, assistant news editor, will discuss the technique of feature-writing.

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U.C. SOPH-FROSH
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
TICKETS ON SALE IN U.C. ROTUNDA

- DANCE
WOMEN'S UNION
Come Single ---
Go Home Double

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942 No. 43

Convening Committee Urge Adequate Representation At Staff-Student Conference

Staff Asked to Be Present at Staff-Student Conference on University and War to Be Held Dec. 12

C.O.T.C. HEADS TO ATTEND

Adequate staff representation at the forthcoming Staff-Student Conference on the University and the War was requested in a letter to R. F. Leggett, chairman of the Committee Representing the Teaching Staff sent by the Convening Committee of the conference yesterday. Attendance at the conference on Dec. 12 of the whole committee plus 23 other representatives of the staff was asked.

A meeting of the Convening Committee which was attended by Dr. H. Wasteneys, Professor of Biochemistry, and Dr. Barker Fairley, Professor of German, University College, faculty advisers to the committee, was held in Dr. Fairley's office yesterday afternoon. A tentative program for the conference was drawn up.

The program now includes the addition of a caucus on military training to which officers of the C.O.T.C. and Major M. B. Watson, head of the Department of Military Training, will be invited.

The Convening Committee, which has been sanctioned by the Students' Administrative Council, has been working out details of the proposed conference for the past two weeks. Altogether some 65 students and 35 members of the staff are expected to attend.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Students' Administrative Council committee members of the War Services Campaign are asked to meet in Room 82, University College, at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Plant Control Is R.C.I. Topic

Dr. Alfred F. Blakeslee, former director of the Department of Genetics, Carnegie Institution, Cold Springs Harbour, N.Y., addressed the members of the Royal Institute and the public, Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The subject of Dr. Blakeslee's lecture was "Controlled Development of Plants."

The field of plant genetics, how living forms develop and modify, is of extraordinary complexity and is a field least understood by the layman.

ARMED FORCES EXHIBIT VISITORS' DAY

Special arrangements have been made for the women in the University to see the Canadian Armed Forces Art Exhibition in the art gallery of Hart House on Friday, Nov. 27 next from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Enter by south-west door.

Asks Resolutions Be Given to Council

Executive officers of student societies and clubs which have passed resolutions regarding the recent Board of Governors' decision refusing admission to 18 "friendly aliens" are reminded of the Students' Administrative Council's request that copies of the resolutions be forwarded to the S.A.C. so that they may be appended to the Council's own resolution asking for a reversal of the decision, when it is forwarded to the Board. Such resolutions should be turned in to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, not later than 12 noon, Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Resolutions Passed by Senate

By Michael O'Mara

Although comments were guarded after last night's meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto, and officials would not release texts of the resolutions adopted at the meeting before they are forwarded for the consideration of the Board of Governors, it was believed early this morning that the Senate had voiced approval of recommending that the group of "friendly aliens" now deharred from this University be granted permission to enter.

Belief was hased upon editorial correlation of remarks made by Father T. P. McLaughlin. Superior of St. Michael's College, and Dr. S. Beatty, Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

"The result of tonight's meeting was perfectly in accord with my previously-puhlished opinion on the matter," Father McLaughlin said late last night. (He has been quoted recently as expressing regret at the Board of Governors' decision which ruled that the aliens in question could not enter the University.)

Dr. Beatty said at midnight that the Senate had shown "remarkahle unanimity" in its deliberation last night.

Considered together, these two statements would seem to indicate that the Senate resolutions to the Board of Governors may call for reopening of the question of admitting the "friendly aliens."

Dr. Beatty added. "We hope that the whole matter will he settled amicahly," and said it was "one of the most interesting Senate meetings I have ever attended."

He said that "The President put the case very impartially and very well, giving the facts and the complete history of the case." (Dr. Cody was the member of the Board of Governors who made the motion at its last meeting that "friendly aliens" he admitted to the University. The motion was subsequently lost when the Board vote on it resulted in a 7-7 deadlock.)

The Varsiy was unahle to reach any other Senate members for comment, following last night's meeting.

Following sparsely-detailed report of last night's Senate meeting was released hy Dr. Cody:

"A special meeting of the Senate of the University was held last evening to consider the situation created through the witholding, hy an authority other than the Senate, of admission to the University from certain applicants whose academic standing qualifies them for admission.

"At this meeting. which was largely attended. resolutions were adopted which will he forwarded to the Board of Governors for their consideration. A further announcement regarding these resolutions will he made after they have been presented to the Board."

Presumahly this announcement may come shortly after the next Board of Governors' meeting, scheduled for Thursday.

Vic, Wycliffe Resolutions Favour Lifting Of Ban On 18 "Friendly Aliens"

Vic Encourages Reversal of Board of Governors' Decision; Motion to Be Submitted to S.A.C. Meeting

THREE AT MEETING OBJECT

With only three of the approximately 120 members present voting against it, the motion, "Resolved that this body go on record as encouraging the Board of Governors of the University to reverse their decision concerning friendly aliens" was passed at a special noon-hour meeting of the Victoria College Union yesterday. Moved by John Coleman and seconded by Eileen Acton the motion will be submitted to a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council to be forwarded to the Secretary of the Board of Governors following Wednesday's meeting of the Council.

A similar motion was passed last evening by students residing in Wycliffe College.

First meeting of students in protest against the Governors' refusal to admit

(Continued on Page 2)

Wycliffe Urges Reconsideration; Considers Such Students Essential for Post-War Reconstruction in Europe.

SPECIAL MEETING HELD

A resolution passed last night at a special meeting of the students in residence at Wycliffe College — including men from the Faculties of Arts, Medicine and Applied Science as well as Theologians—asks the Board of Governors to reconsider its recent decision relative to the admission of "friendly aliens" to this University.

Text of the resolution follows:

"We, the student body of Wycliffe College, desire to go on record as urging the Board of Governors to reconsider the question of the '18 friendly aliens' in order that those men be admitted to the University."

Resolution was passed following general discussion of the subject, during which Rev. John Flagler, Senior Student of Wycliffe, acted as chairman.

Following the meeting, Rev. Thomas Griggs, member of Wycliffe's graduating class, made the following statement:

"As we take a long view of the situation in the world today, it is apparent that when victory is eventually achieved there will be needed in the countries of Europe men of edueation who are friendly to the British Empire and her allies, to help in the establishing of a new world order which is desired by all

(Continued on Page 2)

Manitoba Students Visit Minneapolis

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 21—(CUP)—Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., was the destination of a delegation of United College students who left Winnipeg on Thursday, Nov. 19. There were several professors and 34 students making the trip. The program under consideration for the visit includes discussions, banquets, a dance and a sightseeing tour of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The discussions will be centered around three main topics. The first is "The American Revolution and why we are two separate nations," and will include a discussion of the political differences between Canada and United States. The second topic in concerned with the maximization of war production, as to the efficiency and speeding up of the war effort. The third is "Post-war Reconsteuction. ' This is to include a study of Pan-American Union, World Federation and other forms of future organization of world polities.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow — Russian recrossed Don River in winter offensive.

London—Admiral Darlan announced that all French West Africa, including strategic naval base at Dakar, have come over to Allies.

Ottawa — Labour Minister Mitchell announced new measure to cope with military delinquents.

Cairo—British Eighth Army crushed rearguard action at Agedabia, furthest point of previous Allied advance.

CAMPUS DRIVE THIS WEEK SEEKS BOOKS FOR FORCES

By Doc Savage

Throughout this week the War Service Committee of the University of Toronto is conducting a "book harvest" on campus in conjunction with a city-wide drive to provide reading material for the men in the armed forces.

Though the final ceremonies of this campaign will coincide with the I.S.S. drive, and they both will be incorporated in a "War Services Day," the program is quite distinct from the I.S.S. appeal for funds. The purpose of the I.S.S. is to provide educational facilities for prisoners of war; the War Service Committee is gathering books for the men in the army.

It is needless to point out to students the value of the printed word. With men in the army living under unaccustomed conditions, their entire mode of life changed, away from home and friends, the need of books to keep up morale and to act in an eseapist fashion is vital. Novels and magazines are even more vital to the wounded in hospitals, where they are the only possible means of recreation.

The men want to find out about the enemy whom they are fighting, and they can do this through books. Their thinking has taken a serious turn and it must

(Continued on Page 3)

Instructions for Nominating Representatives to the Staff-Student Conference on the University at War

1. Nominees must sign the lists posted by the student executives in each faculty. Signatures of nominator and seconder must accompany that of the nominee.
2. The delegates will be elected or appointed from this list on Friday, Nov. 27.
3. All nominations must be submitted to the faculty executives before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

The following tables shows the number of delegates which has been assigned to each college or faculty:

U.C.	9	Dentistry	2
Vic	8	Physiotherapy	1
S.P.S.	5	Household Science	1
Medicine	5	Knox	1
Trinity	4	Forestry	1
S.C.M.	4	Music	1
Nursing	4	Emmanuel	1
Graduate Studies	3	Social Work	1
Pharmacy	3	Law	1
Edueation	2	Occupational Therapy	1
		Wycliffe	1

Leader of St. Mike's Harvesters Discusses Trip West Over CBC

Speaking on the CBC "Canadian Roundup" program last night, Jim McCardle, fourth-year Modern History student and leader of the St. Michael's College harvest delegation, described to a Canada-wide listening audience the recent jaunt of University of Toronto students to the Western Canada wheat fields.

"We all had an experience and we learned much that will help us understand a great section of the Dominion," McCardle said. Jim described the scenic trip out, the hospitality of the University of Manitoba staff and students when the students reached Winnipeg and the generally favourable reception in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Roland Mercier, student of Laval University speaking from Quebec, said that the Laval students had been "charmed and delighted by the spirit of friendliness that we met everywhere we went." He remarked that President Cody of the University of Toronto had said, "If the two races do not understand each other it is because they do not meet each other often enough."

Mr. Mercier stressed the spirit of goodwill that existed between the English and French speaking students. "If it were left in the hands of Canadian Universities, the problem of Canadian unity would be solved," he said.

"By and large the scheme from the Prairie farmers' point of view was a success though not a complete success," Hugh Boyd, speaking from Edmonton, declared. He said that there had been extremes of "Simon Legree" farmers and "kids out for a lark," but that the great majority of students had worked hard.

"The boys will be welcomed back next year if they wish to come," Mr. Boyd stated.

VIC S.C.M. OPEN HOUSE— ....

Dr. S. Lautenschlager, who has worked as a missionary and educationalist in China, spoke on "Colleges, Co-operatives and Communism" and their relation to the development of China through the war years, at the Victoria College S.C.M. Open House at Wymilwood last night.

Dr. Lautenschlager stressed the vital importance of the war in Asia, "and the destiny of Asia depends on China."

He pointed out that China has made greater sacrifices in men and territory than any of the other allied countries, and that effects of the war there have been equally great. New democratic movements in China ar making for better national and international understanding, he added.

New Directory Shows Decrease In Total University Registration

A slight decrease in total registration was shown by the University of Toronto Directory, published last week. The registration in the University's faculties and departments is 6,784 for the session 1942-43 as compared with a total of 7,147 last year. This figure excludes approximately 140 students enrolled in the various federated theological colleges.

Registration in S.P.S. has risen to 1,386 as compared to last year's total of 1,146. An increase in the first year enrolment from 470 to 588 accounts for much of this difference. In the session 1940-41 S.P.S. had 982 students including 338 freshmen.

Total figures in the Faculty of Medicine show a decrease in numbers from last year, probably due to the fact that this year fewer students were admitted to first year, and there are fewer graduate students.

Enrolment in the Faculty of Dentistry has risen from 297 to 324.

Registration in the Ontario College of Education has dropped from 348 to 230, and in the School of Graduate Studies from 413 to 354.

While increases are seen in the enrolment in the School of Law and the School of Social Work, enrolment has decreased in the Faculties of Household Science, Forestry, and Music and in the School of Physical and Health Education, the School of Nursing, Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy.

Although the total enrolment in the Faculty of Arts has only dropped from 3,113 to 3,102, changes are seen in comparing the registration in the different colleges and years with that of last year.

In all four Arts Colleges, registration in the first and second years has risen, while in the third and fourth years it has dropped. The drop in the upper years is largely accounted for by men leaving the University to enlist in the armed forces. Total registration for all four years has risen in University College from 952 to 1,008 and in Victoria College from 832 to 869. In Trinity College, total registration for all years has dropped from 378 to 355, and in St. Michael's College, registration has dropped from 372 to 361.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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Night Office ..... Mi. 8745

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1942

In Dollars And Cents

With the editorial in today's Globe and Mail reprinted on the opposite page, all of Toronto's major journals have expressed an opinion on the alien-student question. While their influence is not necessarily a deciding factor in any further action which may be taken, it is of interest to note that their vote, like that of the Board of Governors, has ended in a tie. The Globe and Mail has joined The Evening Telegram in support of the Governors' action; The Daily Star and Saturday Night are opposed.

With the reasoning of The Globe's editorial we have no quarrel except that we are unable to understand how the premises stated lead to the final conclusion. If, as The Globe suggests, the aliens are willing to accept the obligations as well as the privileges of citizenship, it would seem that no useful purpose could be achieved by sending them back to an internment camp pending the removal of restrictions which forbid them to assume these obligations.

Thrusting aside other considerations, The Globe says, "The question is whether they (the Governors) should authorize the spending of public funds to educate men who are placed in a preferred position with respect to those who would be their fellow-students." We believe it unlikely that the State would be at greater expense by allowing these men to sit in on lectures being given to Canadian students while their living expenses are shouldered by private citizens, instead of requiring them to spend their time internment camps maintained by the Government.

Thus we believe that, even on purely materialistic grounds, no valid case can be made against allowing these aliens to enter the University.

Possibly changes in Government policy regarding the status of the men in question are not The Varsity's immediate concern. But we believe in the present circumstances — even while professional journalists debate the wisdom of the existing policy —that the alien students will be less burden to the community now, as well as being of greater service to it in the future, if they are permitted to enter the University, rather than ordered to return to an internment camp.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Regarding the S.C.M.-Avukah joint meeting held last night in the Women's Union, there is today in The Varsity a statement attributed to me which should be corrected.

"Contrary to popular belief, there is a smaller percentage of Jews in the profession than Canadians."

This should read: "In Canada the percentage of Jews engaged in the profession is smaller than among the total population of all origins, being only five per cent among Jews as compared with six per cent among the total population."

Sincerely Yours,

E. R. Best,
IV Meds.

Toronto, Nov. 20.

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The report of the statement of the Engineering Society executive in today's issue of The Varsity, which was headlined "S.P.S. Students Back Governors," gives rise to misrepresentation of the general attitude of the majority of S.P.S. students on the question of admitting the 18 refugees to the University. It should be noted that:

1. The statement says that the Engineering Society is "not in favour of admitting them to the crowded courses of S.P.S."; i.e., this does not apply to the University in general;

2. It further states that they are *not* opposed to their entering other courses that are not so crowded;

3. At the meeting of 300 S.P.S. students referred to, which I attended, there were about as many students speaking in favour of admitting the refugees as there were opposing it, and it was obvious that most of the students in favour did not speak up;

No vote was ever taken by the Engineering Society.

Furthermore the argument used beclouds the real issue: whether any more students can be admitted to S.P.S. is not a matter of opinion but one of decision by the Faculty. To my knowledge the Faculty has not so far barred any students because of overcrowding, and they might perhaps even be willing to admit one or two more without prejudicing any other student's position. Be that as it may, this is not an issue involved in the decision of the Board of Governors which denies the refugees the opportunity of entering any Faculty of the University.

Thus it is evident that the majority of S.P.S. students are not backing up the Governors but are actually discussing irrelevant issues. They do not fall out of line with majority of student opinion on the campus. This was confirmed to me by all the S.P.S. students I have talked to.

B. Charlett,
IV S.P.S.

Toronto, Nov. 23.

Our correspondent apparently is taking issue both with the Engineering Society executive for the report of their transactions which they released to The Varsity, and with The Varsity for the way in which we headline the story based upon the official release.

We take no part in the former discussion, except to suggest that if the executive has misinterpreted the attitude of School students it would be a public service for Mr. Charlett to rectify the impression their report has left. We intend to cast no doubt by this remark, however, on the integrity and sincerity of the executive.

Regarding the latter point, we admit that the sub-streamer in question was to some extend misleading, although we submit that the paragraph of the executive statement ending: ". . . it did not seem reasonable that aliens should be allowed a privilege denied to Canadians." may be considered some basis for the inference the sub-streamer drew.

ART and MUSIC

War Art

Armed Forces Exhibition

The Canadian Armed Forces Exhibition, the first show of its kind to be held in Canada, is now on the walls of Hart House Art Gallery. The work, all done within two months specified time, by men and women in the Armed Forces, is a reflection of life in the services. In addition, there is a group of pictures from the United Nations' training in Ontario.

Generalization on the contributions must make mention of the amazingly good quality of the art—whether professional, or first time amateur. Catherine Blackley, a private in the C.W.A.C., in her first attempts in oils turned out *Decontamination Squad* and *Commandos*, both products of her active imagination. Private Paul Rutledge, R.C.O.C., probably the youngest contributor, painted *War*, a portrait of a trooper, which subtly illustrates the intensity of duty.

Wayne Martin, a corporal in the C.M.S.C., heads the works done by experienced or professional artists, with *Hom Foster's Place*. Martin lives for greens and the cluster of buildings along an indented shoreline gives him ample scope. Among the portraits, a strong impressive *Wyn*, by Sid Stein, a sapper in the R.C.E. is the most effective.

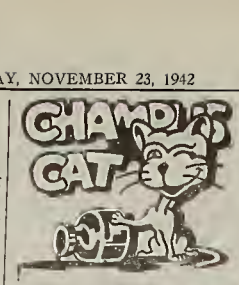
Candidate "Commando" Kidd arrives at Hotel B.M.A., by Captain E. Sager of O.T.C. Brockville, shows there is still humour in the forces. The one pip wonder arrives, trunk, portable radio, girlfriend's picture, tennis raquet, and all, to show Brockville what to do. Another example is *The Story of Gremlins*, by Loranger, an L.A.C. with the R.C.A.F. He has decided to stage a one-man campaign against Gremlins —the bugaboos of flyers.

In the Polish section, Lieut. M. Natowicz, in black and white shows the determination of an 'over the top' attack of a *Polish Hylander Regiment*. Sapper D. Betteridge exemplifies in *Anti-Tank lesson* some of the smoother work of the exhibitors. He gives ruddy flesh tints, sharp outlines, and healthy apperance reminiscent of better-type Esquire ads.

Private H. E. Leyland, a private in the C.D.C., is the only undergraduate on active service, who exhibited in the show. First guess, says the picture is a King John helmet with noseguard, but it really turns out to be *Mesial Aspect of the Upper First Molar. The Confusion of War*, by L.A.C. A. S. Roberts, is a surrealistic attempt to portray the horror of battle—and it succeeds!

Probably the most dramatic picture in the exhibition is *Escape* by 2nd Lt. E. Severud of the R.N.A.F. One lonely figure sits at the stern of a ship as the murky sea stretches endlessly behind, leaving no telltale tracks of the disappearance.

BILL NICOLLS.



SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Nolak O'Beef, tenor, and Fiva Klockwissel, soprano, will be guest artists at the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert on Nov. 29 next at 9 o'clock in the Great Hall, when the program will be as follows:

Water Boy Where Are You? *Haydn*
Love Song:
Fair Maid Why Are You
so Shy and Una *Schumann*
I Want My Money *Bach*
Hark, Hark, the Lark *Liszt*
You liszt, I'm *Debussy*
The Face is Familiar But
I Don't Recall the *Handel*
Brahm's Lullaby *Brahms*

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call for their Varsities at the north door of the press and hand them to their Torontonensis representative. Every university student is asked to make sure that his correct Toronto address and telephone number are entered upon his eligibility slip. Greatcoats will be worn.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to his local rationing board. There is always a waiting list of those members who have been unable to secure a ticket and are most anxious to get in out of the cold.

THE DISTEMPERED LISTENERS.

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

Chinese Supper tonight, 6:30 p.m., at the International Cafe, 60A Elizabeth Street. This supper is in honour of Miss Cathie Nicoll, former Toronto I.V.C.F. Secretary. All are welcome.

VIC DRAMATIC CLUB

Tickets for "The Devil's Disciple" will be on sale in the V.C.U. Box Office from 9:30 until 1:30 each day this week. This is the last week before the show and the best seats are going quickly.

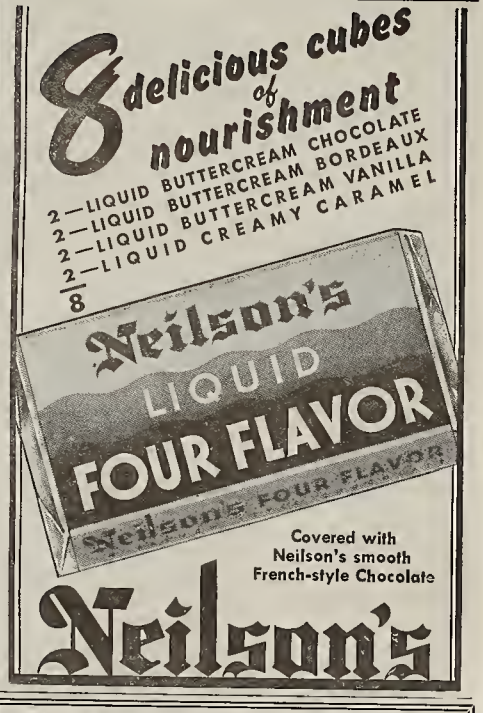
VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Those playing soldiers, officers and women of the town for "The Devil's Disciple" are requested to meet Grace Jolly for 15 minutes in Alumni Hall at 1:00 p.m.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets to the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tonight will be available to undergraduate members of Hart House at the Warden's office until 2 p.m. today.





LEE BARWICK and his MELLODEERS
TORONTO'S FINEST DANCE MUSIC
LA 6630 » *Special Rates to Varsity Clubs* - JU 2971

Vic Petitions Board Reversal

(Continued from Page 1)

to the University "friendly aliens" recently released from interment was held in Convocation Hall following a meeting honouring the martyred students of Prague on Monday, Nov. 16. At that time a unanimous vote passed a resolution requesting that the Board of Governors reconsider their adverse decision.

The next day the University College Literary and Athletic Society passed a similar resolution 52-1 and appended a second stating, "U.C. students bear no ill will or prejudice against friendly aliens and would allow them education which other students have left in order to join the armed forces."

On Wednesday of last week a specially-convened meeting of the Students' Administrative Council passed a resolution expressing the wish that the Board of Governors reverse its decision refusing admission to the University to the "friendly aliens" recently released from internment, and passed the motion that all similar resolutions which had been or might be passed by various campus groups be submitted to the S.A.C. to be forwarded to the Board of Governors.

The same evening, the Student Labour Club unanimously passed a resolution requesting admittance of the aliens.

Thursday night a joint meeting of the Student Christian Movement and Avukah passed a similar resolution.

Only dissenting campus organization to date was the Engineering Society, which went on record Saturday as opposing admission of aliens to their own faculty. However, a statement issued by Jim Cawley, president of the society, added that "if the University authorities saw fit to permit them to enter Arts colleges, they had no argument with such action.

Wycliffe Urges Alien Admittance

(Continued from Page 1)

right-thinking people.

"The men best fitted for this task will obviously be those who have been born in those countries and who know the feelings and the conditions of their peoples. Insofar as we desire men friendly to the Allied cause, we must seek them amongst those who are obviously opposed to the Nazi regime. Such men are those who have been interned by our government for the past two years but who now, after investigation of their individual cases, are being released and enabled to start life afresh.

"Some of these internees, the Government apparently considers as most suited for higher education that in future they may become leaders in their own nation. We should abide by such a favourable opinion on the part of our Government and allow them to enter our University."

PRESS COMMENT

Reprinted from the editorial columns of The Queen's Journal, Friday, Nov. 20:

--- ? ---

While most of the students of Toronto University were preparing to commemorate those hundreds of Czechoslovakian students who were brutally murdered by the Nazis in Prague on November 17, 1939, their Board of Governors was turning down a resolution allowing 18 "friendly alien" students to receive education at the University. This is one of the finest examples of irony that has come to our notice in a long time.

We have wondered sometimes whether a great many people in this country quite realize the ideals and aims for which we are fighting this war. It seems to us that we are fighting to save the oppressed races of this world from aggression as much as for anything else. It also seems to us that we are fighting for all the freedom-loving people of this world, and not just for those who happen, by an accident of birth, to conform with our own standards of colour, race, and creed. We think that we are fighting for the 18 alien students—some of whom are Germans, some of whom are Jews—just as much as for anyone else. Consequently we feel that these students should receive the same courtesies as those which are extended to men and women in this country. The entire student body at Toronto appears to feel the same way. The principals of several affiliated colleges and President Cody have also voiced disagreement with the Board of Governors' edict. We hope and believe that they will continue to voice their disapproval until this unfortunate incident is cleared up.

Reprinted from "The Front Page" of Saturday Night, Saturday, Nov. 21:

The Seven Governors

Seven members of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, voting in opposition to the President of the University, the Chancellor of the University, the Chairman of the Board (the Rev. D. Bruce Macdonald, an experienced educationist) and the Vice-Chairman of the Board (J.J. Gibson, B.A. LL.D.), have passed a ruling which appears to have the effect of excluding from the university all persons who fall under the technical designation of "enemy aliens." This includes all persons who were claimed as its subjects by the German Reich at the outbreak of the war, among them being all Jews and Czechoslovaks who had escaped from under the Nazi yoke at that date but had not yet had time to acquire other citizenship. Some 16 such persons who were refugees from Nazi tyranny, living in England, at the outbreak of the war, who were sent to Canada by the British government in 1940, who have been in internment, whose antecedents and opinions have been thoroughly investigated, who have been listed by both the British and the Canadian governments as suitable for release if anybody will assume responsibility for the cost of their education, and who have secured sponsors, have all been applicants for courses at the University of Toronto since the beginning of the term, and are all barred by this ruling.

The Board of Governors meets in private, and does not have to render any account for its actions. There is therefore no official statement of the reasons for this decision. The Toronto Telegram, which may be taken as accurately reflecting the mentality of this section of the Board, defends the ruling on the ground of "the injustice of placing these aliens, however they might be described, in a preferred position to young Canadians who have left the University's halls to discharge duties which the times have placed upon them." The seven Governors, in other words, regard the education over which they have control solely as something which confers a competitive advantage on those who can get it over those who cannot.

The Board of Governors consists of 23 members. Eight of these according to the list in the current Canadian Almanac, do not possess any academic degree. All eight of them are highly successful men, whose careers suggest that the lack of a university education is far from being a fatal handicap; indeed we should not have supposed that any of them would admit that their fellow "young Canadians" of the same generation had been placed in a "preferred position" as compared with themselves because they never entered the University's halls until they became Governors.

This Telegram concept of education is not the concept which was in the minds of the founders of the University, and certainly not the concept which was in the minds of the men who endowed it so richly with noble buildings and well-supported professorships. Men like the Masseys do not give millions for institutions like Hart House, in order that in future years one class of "young Canadians" selected by some ruling of the Board of Governors may attain a "preferred position" over other "young Canadians" who are not so lucky. They endow educational instututions in the belief that the existence of an educated element is essential to the healthy life of the community and nation, and in the hope and faith that the future administrators of those institutions will use them to draw into that educated class the largest possible number of young men who have the intellectual and moral qualities which the scholastic discipline requires. The history of education in Canada has been one long record of the struggle to make and keep it open to all such young persons without exclusion on any other ground than that of inability to make good use of the offered instruction.

The Telegram and the seven Governors hold that this country is going to have so many educated persons after the war that Czechoslovaks must be kept uneducated for fear they will compete with educated Canadians and keep them out of "places" —which means places where you can make money. That is the plain meaning of this editorial. There are ample facilities in the University of Toronto for educating far more students than are at present attending, for the number of possible students is being cut down by the demands of military and other service; but Czechoslovaks who cannot perform military service *must be kept uneducated*. We do not believe in the theory of a surplus of educated persons in Canada; we believe that what Canada will suffer from after the war is an excess of uneducated persons (in journalism and elsewhere); and we believe that Canada and the University of Toronto will be bitterly sorry for this action of the seven Governors.

Reprinted from the editorial columns of The Toronto Globe and Mail, Tuesday, Nov. 24:

Case Of The Alien Students

The Governors of the University of Toronto have rejected by a tied vote a recommendation to admit "friendly aliens" to the full privileges of the University. These "friendly aliens" are young men of military age who were born in enemy countries but fled their home lands before the war to avoid Nazi persecution.

Since the decision of the Governors was made, a campaign has been carried on to reopen the case in the hope that the decision will be reversed. It has been made to appear that the Governors who opposed granting admission to the University were actuated by feelings of prejudice and intolerance, while those who advocated registering the students were possessed of that liberality of mind and tolerance of spirit which befits the governing body of a great centre of learning.

If the question were one of academic freedom alone there would be nothing to debate. Institutions of learning should foster no prejudices and bar no one from the fountain of knowledge because of the accidents of birth. But there is a question of public policy involved in the present case which must not be obscured by irrelevant considerations.

Every Canadian-born student of military age is compelled to enrol for military training with the C.O.T.C. Every student may be compelled upon completing his studies to serve either in the armed forces or in some vital war service. In other words, every one, save only the applicants who have been released from internment camps, is forced to accept the obligations of citizenship which go with the privilege of a State-financed education.

It is not suggested that the aliens who have been released from internment so that they may pursue their studies would be unwilling to accept the responsibilities undertaken by their fellow-students. But they are not permitted to. The Department of National Defense will not allow them to be enrolled in the C.O.T.C., despite the fact that the Department of the Secretary of State has released them from internment and stated that no stigma attaches to them. Enrolment in the C.O.T.C. is compulsory for all male students of military age entering the University. The friendly aliens who are applying for admission are precluded by order of the Department of National Defense from complying with this stipulation.

It is not reasonable that the Governors of the University of Toronto should be asked to decide the status of these applicants for admission to the privileges of a Provincial university. That is the responsibility of the Dominion Government. The Dominion Government has failed to clarify their status. One department says that they are free of all stigma, having been vouched for by the British Home Office and investigated by the Department of the Secretary of State. Another department, the Department of National Defense, has said by inference that they cannot be trusted with a gun, and may not bear arms in defense of the country from which they are seeking the privilege of an education which is partly State-financed and partly financed by the generosity of Canadian sponsors.

The issue is not one of liberalism versus prejudice, and the Governors should not divide on these lines, if indeed they ever did. The question is whether they should authorize the spending of public funds to educate men who are placed in a preferred position with respect to those who would be their fellow-students. As matters stand at present, these friendly alien students would pursue their studies at the State's expense without obligation to join the armed forces or serve in vital war industries. They would therefore proceed to graduation and to the choice of a profession while the sons of those who are paying the bills would be sent into the field of battle or the vital war industries, at the discretion of the authorities in Ottawa.

It is only fair to state that many aliens of similar status released from internment camps have chosen some form of service in Britain, and there is nothing to indicate that the present group of applicants would not be perfectly willing to accept the same obligations which now fall on the shoulders of Canadian-born men of similar age expecting to enter the University. The fact remains that they are debarred from doing so because they are viewed in a different light by two departments of the same Government.

If this paradox were solved and the Department of National Defense could be prevailed on to accept the judgment of the British Home Office and the Secretary of State in the Dominion Government as to the political fitness of these men to serve, there would be good grounds for reopening the matter and permitting the Governors to review the case on the basis of the altered circumstances.

This newspaper could find no justification for denying all the privileges of citizenship to any man because of German parentage. But he must be a free man in every respect, willing and able to accept the responsibilities, as well as enjoying the privileges. These men who have applied for registration at the University are not free men. They have been released from internment only for the purpose of pursuing their education, and are debarred from serving shoulded to shoulder with free Canadians in the war against their own arch-enemy. Let these restrictions be removed from them, and we would advocate that all the other privileges of the State be accorded them.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
24 Nov., 1942.

No. 56-42

PART I

1. DUTIES
(i) To be Orderly Officer, Tuesday, 24 Nov. 42:
Lieut. A. P. Quentin
Next for Duty:
Wed. 25 Nov. 42—Lieut. A. E. Barker.
Thu. 26 Nov. 42—Lieut. J. R. Shires.
Fri. 27 Nov. 42—Lieut. T. G. Irwin.
(ii). *Duties C.Q.M.S.*
Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. for the day as follows:
Tue. 24 Nov. 42—"W" Coy.
Wed. 25 Nov. 42—"S" Coy.
Thu. 26 Nov. 42—"O" Coy.
Fri. 27 Nov. 42—"T" Coy.
2. COMMUNICATION OF MILITARY INFORMATION
Attention of all ranks in drawn to Canadian Army Routine Order No. 2091 re "Communication of Military Information," a copy of which is posted on Bulletin Board in Bn. Orderly Room.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Appeal for Books On Campus Now

(Continued from Page 1)

have weighty material to feed upon. But the most important function of the printed word is plain ordinary amusement. There is a great demand for novels, love stories, the latest magazines and periodicals, and above all, western stories.

It is obviously impossible for the government to handle things like this, so it is up to the civilians to provide the reading material for the boys in uniform. That is the reason for the "book harvest."

This is not merely an opportunity to clear the family library of the musty tomes of grandma's day that no one has ever gotten around to throwing out. If you would not read them yourselves, would you expect the soldiers to? The need is for recent books and magazines —the best sellers and the better classics —the normal things of interest to a modern reading public.

Students in the science faculties can make a specially needed offering by donating old texts.

The drive is now on and will continue until Monday, Dec. 2, being handled by factulty representatives in each of the colleges.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. RUGBY

The whole team is expected to be out Wednesday noon for light practice in preparation for the game at 4:15.

O.R.F.U. FINAL

BALMY BEACH vs R.C.A.F.

WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 25th

3.30 P.M.

By Arrangements with the O.R.F.U.

Students Admitted at South Door of Arena

On Presentation of Registration Card with Athletic Portion Attached from 3 to 4 p.m.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY and SOCCER --- Managers kindly consult Athletic Office for playoff schedule if your team is involved.

SWIM LEAGUE	Final Meet at 5.00			
LACROSSE	4.30	Jr. SPS	vs SPS III	Kellam
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	St. M. A	vs SPS III	Lewarne
	3.45	SPS IV	Med II.A	Lipman

A. R. P.

Artificial Respiration, Are You Prepared?

The University of Toronto Athletic Association is offering to men students a combined lecture and practice course on Resuscitation, starting Monday, November 23rd—Upper Gym—Hart House—4.45 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses *must* take this Course to qualify for their awards.

To eliminate time-table difficulties the lecture period and the practical work will be duplicated as indicated below. This will give all interested students an opportunity to take the complete course in three periods. P.T. credits for attendance will not be granted. If interested kindly leave your name at the Athletic Office or see Mr. Griffiths or Mr. McCutcheon.

All male students in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the R.L.S.S. Students may secure the official badge if they desire. Fee 60c.

MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Nov. 23 and 24

Lecture and Demonstration

1. Physiology of circulation and the Respiratory system
2. Theory and Practice of Resuscitation
   a) Schafer
   b) Sylvester
3. First Aid as applied to cases of Asphyxiation
4. Lecturer—Mr. Wills MacLachlan

Place—Debates Room—Hart House
Time—4.45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY	MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Nov. 25 and 26	Nov. 30 and Dec. 1
Resuscitation Practice	Practical Examination and True-false test on Theory
Place—Upper Gym—Hart House	Place—Upper Gym—Hart House
Time—4.45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Time—4.45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.



This is TORONTONENSIS.



This is the printer that prints the stuff
That goes in TORONTONENSIS.



This is the guy that edits the guff
Thot reoches the printer thot prints the stuff
That goes in TORONTONENSIS.



This is the "rep", oll weory and gruff,
Thot tries to get write-ups ond pictures enough
Ta give to the guy thot edits the guff
Thot reoches the printer thot prints the stuff
Thot goes in TORONTONENSIS.



This is the student, oll merry ond bluff,
That hosn't got time ta prepore in rough
His work for the "rep", all weory ond gruff,
That tries to get write-ups ond pictures enough
To give to the guy that edits the guff
Thot reoches the printer thot prints the stuff
That gaes in TORONTONENSIS.



This is the student, oll nasty ond tough,
Thot's going ta get in on awful huff
If the book isn't printed in time enough,
Because he wouldn't prepare in rough
His work for the "rep", oll weory and gruff,
That tried ta get write-ups ond pictures enough
To give to the guy thot edits the guff
That reaches the printer that prints the stuff
Thot goes in TORONTONENSIS.

Speaking Of Sport

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Although squeezed out yesterday by the intrepid news staff along with an extra quantity of advertising—believe it or as you wish, gentlemen—the S.O.S. has not taken a permanent black-out. To prove it we are continuing our policy of Tuesday guest columnists. Today we have the Athletic Director of Trinity College, Bill Rawlinson. In case you are one of the few who do not know the redoubtable Bill, he could be classed as an athletic cosmopolite who has made a real job out of his position.*

By Bill Rawlinson

OUR PRIVILEGE

Do you ache when you bend over after a bout with a P.T. class? do your heels drag for the next two days? Have you enough energy to look into her eyes in the morning and say "Let's go out tonight"? If you experience any of these feelings what is going to happen to you during that first month at Brockville or in the air force when their ininstructors put you through your paces? It certainly will be tough for some of us. So, gentlemen, we should all prepare *now* for the day we "go active." It is our duty and privilege to build ourselves up to the highest degree of physical fitness. Hart House is full of gadgets to assist us in this effort. However, without a doubt it is more enjoyable to get in condition by participating in Intramural sports. Therefore, for the good of yourself, your faculty, and your poor athletic director, turn out for a team-a-season or more.

I believe that winning championships and events is not the only goal for which the factulties should strive in athletics. In time of war at least, the main consideration should be to induce as many men as possible to take part in sports and thus create a higher state of physical fiitness throughout the University. It is for this reason that the T. A. Reed Trophy point system heavily stresses entry points for teams and individual tournaments. With more men turning out for the teams many fine athletes will appear who up to this period had never participated, and in the long run the faculties which do send out greater numbers will win additional cups and awards.

The Athletic Association itself, is making a determined effort to increase the physical fitness of every man in the University. P.T. Credits are being given only for bodily contact sports such as rugby, soccer, hockey and basketball. Note, basketball as played in the upper gym involves a great deal of "bodily contact." In line with this policy, boxing and wrestling are included in the P.T. classes. If anyone ever walked through the middle of one of those wild-punching boxing groups he would certainly die a violent death.

THEY ALSO SERVE

If your medical category is such that you cannot actively participate in sports, go to your athletic director and ask him to give you a team to manage. If he recovers from the shock—which is doubtful—he will gladly see that you are accommodated. Managing a team does not require a great deal of work and will certainly reward you for your time given with good experience in organization.

All managers can obtain from the Athletic Office a handbook setting forth the rules of eligibility and participation in intramural activities. The High Point System of the T. A. Reed Trophy is fully explained, too, in another book. It will help both your director and yourself if you secure these.

AND A SUGGESTION OR TWO

First, why doesn't somcone donate an award similar to the T.A. Reed Trophy to the fair ladies of the campus, to organize their sports and keep them in good shape—*for the war effort, of course.*

Secondly, could we not have a tug-of-war contest between the faculties. It would give us heavy men a chance to pull our own weight around here.

hither and yon

with henry z. sable

Maybe the Medical Society felt it necessary to stress the fact that the At-Home was informal this year, but at the University of Washington somebody or other was running a dance, and they found it advisable to reiterate several times:

"It should be emphasized that saddle shoes must definitely not be worn."

Them's horsh words, pardner.

* * *

The Western Gazette tells us that there is a professor at McGill who is really more than human—even humane. "I don't want you to have to sit in the same seats all year around. After all," he twinkled understandingly, "alliances formed in October don't always last the year out."

Guess he musta gone to college once himself.

* * *

The Sports Editor of The Baylor Lariat heads one of his stories: "BEARS RATED DARK HORSES."

The mon is obviously no zoologist.

* * *

A co-ed at the University of Washington decided to call one of the lads who took some classes with her to discuss an assignment—so she dialed a number she had written down in her textbook, and then spent a cheerful 30 minutes gabbing with the fella about things in general—but HE turned out to be the professor.

* * *

We didn't catch all of this conversation but we did hear four co-eds carrying on an animated conversation on the back campus one day. One of them seemed markedly perturbed about something—"but you don't *really* have to be tattooed," one of the others consoled her, "all ya gotta do is slap some paint on your arm."

* * *

The Minnesota Daily tells us that "U HAS 12 MONTHS' SUPPLY OF COAL."

Ah has not.

* * *

In another issue of the same newspaper one finds the following headlines on opposite sides of a page: "UNIVERSITY SPIRIT TO BLAZE TONIGHT" . . . and . . . "TWO STUDENTS BURNED IN CHEMISTY LAB FIRE."

Somebody has o morbid sense of humour.

SKINNER--Readings in Psychology
Used Copies Now Available At
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

Group Champs, Gaels Win 16-1

Convincing Victory Over Anglicans Is the Third Straight Win for St. Mike's, Giving Them Group Championship

TRINITY RALLY BEATEN OFF

Recalling Fr. McGahey's Mulock Cup champions three years ago, the Gaels of St. Mike's rolled to a convincing 16-1 win over Trinity to win their group championship. Drive by Frank Dunlap, power by Tom Jacob and Odette, plus fair passing and kicking on a muddy field gave the Bay Streeter's their third straight victory.

Receiving Odette's kickoff Trinity proceeded to set up a rouge on two first downs. Halted, Beatty booted the Anglican point to the deadline. The rest of the half was all Double Blue. Tom Jacob's powerful plunging cut the Trinity line to ribbons for a sustained march of 80 yards. Frank Dunlap was payoff man and crossed the line on an extension play.

The second quarter saw the Gaels still plowing into enemy territory. Then Dunlap fumbled the muddy pigskin, retrieved and rifled a touchdown pass to Jacob. The convert was booted by Jacob. Gaining possession on the kick-off, Trinity was hemmed in their own territory due to the tackling of Jack Karl and Fran Foley.

Coming back in the second half, Trinity, led by Mills, Aird and Brook, came to life and threatened a St. Mike's team that had noticeably cased up. They drove to the Gaels' five—setting the stage for the most spectacular play of the game. As the ball slithered from the Trinity carrier, Tony Bruno snagged the pill and galloped 105 yards to the Trinity line. The convert, however, was blocked.

Going into the last quarter the leaders continued to keep the Anglicans under pressure.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
St. Mike's 16 — Trinity 1
SOCCER
U.C. 5 — Pharmacy 2
Emmanuel 2 — Knox 0
LACROSSE
Vic 15 — Pharmacy A 3
Dents 7 — Meds 5
St. Mike's 4 — S.P.S. IV 4
SWIM LEAGUE
(playoffs)
Sr. S.P.S. 21 — S.P.S. III 12
Jr. S.P.S. 30 — Dents 3
VOLLEYBALL
P.H.E. III 15-15 — Sr. U.C. 5-2
S.P.S. IX 15-15 — Dents C 8-9
S.P.S. VIII 15-1-15—Pharm. B 13-15-9

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Last night was a very busy one up at O.C.E., dcar co-eds, and basketball is really starting to move along towards the semi-finals. III P.H.E. came through with another win, 31-8, over Vic Srs. The score really didn't indicate the type of playing, for Vic kept up the high speed of the game all through. The guards, who far too often do most of the work and get little of the credit, played admirably for P.H.E. and were well supported by Betty Allen, who tallied quite often for her team. Vic's forwards did a fine job of passing and worked together very well.

St. Hilda's were the victors in the second game—and they look like a good team to us. The score was 25-23 and the heroes were their forwards who, in sooth, were quite the gals. Toward the end of the fray a mishap occurred to one of the Meds' players—we do hope she is feeling better now—and a St. Hilda's player filled in for her and finished off the game.

U.C. freshies won again in the last game of the evening—and the girls of the double blue were defeated to the tune of 22-11. Things happened a bit quickly and No. 13 for U.C. was definitely not unluckly as a forward. We pick Florence Cooper as the star of St. Mike's; but the guards played a very good game as well. Bery Pollock and Helen Guerney did the honours of refereeing the games and were kept busy for the evening.

Let's not forget about our lone game tonight — even if it isn't one of the superstitious three. It will take place at 7:30 at the usual time and the contestants will be none other than I P.H.E. of far-flung fame and the U.C. Seniors of equal fame. What do you say?

Artificial Respiration Lectures to be Continued

The name of Wills MacLachan attracted 85 men to the Upper Gym yesterday and so large is the class that further lectures will be given in the Debates Room. The program of lectures will remain the same with the three being repeated for benefit of those taking drill. Exams will still be held next Monday and Tuesday.

HARRIER TEAM PICTURE

Saturday, 12:30

Foulis, Barnett, Lorimer, Feldhans, Shackleton, Parke-Taylor, Jeffries, Jim Brown, Kirkwood, Delancy, Fordyce please turn out at Athletic Office.

BULLETIN BOARD

C.C.F. CLUB

E. B. Jolliffe, provincial C.C.F. leader, will address an open meeting of the University C.C.F. Club on "What next in Ontario?" Wymilwood, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

V.C.F.

The regular weekly meeting of the S.P.S. Study Group will be held today in Room 22 of the Mechanical Building from 12:30 to 1:30. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal at 7:30 tonight in Alumni Hall. All girls in Act 1 and all men must be out.

Soccer and Rugby Finals Commence

The soccer and rugby finals get under way today and tomorrow. Dents meet Emmanuel in the first of the soccer playoffs. The back cast will be the scene today of the encounter in which Fyfe and Currie will officiate.

Because of the three-way tie for second spot in the second division of the rugby league, Dents and U.C. will tangle Wednesday at 4:15 on the back east campus. Jr. Meds got a bye and will play the winner of tomorrow's game on Friday at 4:15. The winner of that game will challenge the group winners, St. Mike's, on Monday for the right to enter the Mulock Cup semi-finals.

TRACK MEN

Indoor track commences today at 5 p.m. Hec Philips will be in attendance every day at this time to coach all who turn out.

STARTS THURSDAY
U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD'S
Production of
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
HART HOUSE THEATRE
Box Office Open Daily 2-4
ALL SEATS RECERVED - 50c

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Sat., Nov. 21, in Hart House, black zipper note book and slide rule. Please return to Hall Porter's Desk or phone Jack Uffen, Ha 0779. Reward.

LOST

Dog-collar bracelet, tan leather with coloured studs, Nov 16, in Economics Bldg. Darwina Faessler, Lo 8969.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1942 — No. 44

All Faculties And Schools Now Choosing Delegates For Staff-Student Conference

Trinity Elections Already Held; Vic and U.C. Still Receiving Nominations; St. Mike's and Meds Yet to Pick Delegates

CONFERENCE IN DECEMBER

All faculties, schools and departments on the campus are today busy nominating and electing representatives for the Staff-Student Conference on the University in wartime, to be held next December.

At Victoria College, names of nominees have been coming into the Union office in a steady stream since nominations were opened on Monday. Tom Nixon, chairman of the Conference and president of the Victoria College Union, said, "The nominations will be open till Friday at noon. After that, the V.C.U. executive will choose the representatives from the nominees so that we will have the best representation from the courses and the best cross-section of student opinion on the matter." He also stressed the importance of first and second year classes getting in their nominations. "They don't seem to be getting their names in," he said.

At Trinity College, six men and five women were nominated at an open meeting held last Monday. Trinity is acting in conjunction with St. Hilda's College; and two men and two women were elected in a ballot election held all day Tuesday. Results were not available late Tuesday night.

The U.C. Literary and Athletic Society posted lists up in all the residences for nominations. If there are only a few names, the Literary executives will choose the nine representatives on Friday.

Elections will be held on Friday at St. Michael's College to choose two representatives from St. Michael's and one each from St. Joseph's and Loretto Colleges. For this Conference, the latter two are considered with St. Michael's.

The newly-elected Medical Society will, on Thursday, make plans for the choice of students. The Meds' situation is further complicated by examinations for all years beginning at this time, and the graduation of the sixth year class. The executive said they would have four representatives from first and second year and one from fifth or sixth, It was stressed that the Medical students have an interest in the coming meeting; but that it would be almost impossible to have a representation from all years.

Young Emphasizes Role of Industry

In his address in the series on Reconstruction lectures, Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science, expressed the view that private industry will play the important part in resisting post-war unemployment.

He explained that due to the advance in technological research the world of 1940 is already an antiquity. New industries will spring up after the war, and pre-war industries will revert to production of the goods for which there is now a pent-up demand.

In the field of construction, the St. Lawrence Seaway was cited as an example of how a government project would give employment to a large number. However, a lack of skilled construction workmen and apprentices, due to the depression and the present war, makes it improbable that the construction industries will provide the answer to problems of post-war unemployment.

"The main reliance for filling the void in income that will be caused by demobilization will have to be placed on private industry, which should be allowed to build up the necessary financial reserves," he asserted.

Vic Harvesters Assist in Service

Student harvesters from the class of 4T5, Victoria College, assisted in the evening service at Bloor Street United Church and were responsible for the after-church fireside gathering Sunday night.

Eric McIdwain, in a short pulpit talk, emphasized the inter-dependance of the east and west that was felt by the harvesters. The trip, he said, had strengthened the conviction of the students that they must assist in increasing the sense of national unity, and in deepening the spiritual values of the Canadian people.

WOMEN'S VARSITY STAFF

Will all members of the Women's Varsity Staff please come to a meeting in U.C. at 12:30 today. See the Women's Newsbook for the room where it will be held. A Vice-President of the Press Club of the University is to be elected.

Campus Plans For Book Drive Crystallize

Preparations for the Book Harvest, to be held Dec. 2 under the sponsorship of the University War Service Committee, are being made by several faculty organizations, it was learned last night.

At Victoria College, where Harry Birkenshaw, Third Year, is in charge, a decorated box is being put in Alumni Hall and signs will be posted on all bulletin boards.

The Engineer's campaign is in charge of the chairmen of the various clubs that make up the Engineering Society, while the Society executive will coordinate activities. Streamers and banners produced by the publicity department will be put up today or tomorrow, an Engineriney Society official announced. Arrangements for the collecting of books have not yet been made.

Ed Nickerson and Johnny Eremko are in charge of the campaign at the School of Social Work, where the card of admittance to a school social will be a book for the armed forces. Cecil Brenn heads the drive at Emmanuel College.

Trinity Athletic Dance To Be Held Friday

The Annual Trinity Athletic Dance is to be held Friday, Nov. 27 from 9 to 1. The place is Strachan Hall; music by Bob Shuttleworth's orchestra. In keeping with campus custom it is informal.

A new innovation is that of having the Athletic Dinner precede the dance.

Sask. C.O.T.C. Defaulters Conscripted

Saskatoon, Nov. 24 — (CUP) — Twenty-five students have been defaulted officially from the ranks of the C.O.T.C., and have been requested to report for active duty. This decision was reached by the National Selective Service Board of the University of Saskatchewan, because these 25 students had failed to fulfill their military obligations, by not attending spring camp without being given leave of absence.

The Board considers that unless the students do fulfil their obligations, they are necessarily no longer in the student category. The Board also announced that it will meet from time to time to consider the academic and military records of students attending the university.

NEWSFRONTS

Windsor—The Ford Motor Company, now producing mechanized war-equipment, closed down owing to strike of 15,000 employees, demanding men's wages for women.

Moscow — Russians captured three Nazi generals in drive north and south of Stalingrad.

London — Allied parachutists have routed Axis armored columns while Allied planes blasted troop train, extending African front over almost all Tunisia.

Washington—Japs yielded ground to advancing American troops on Guadalcanal island.

Melbourne—Australian and American troops have narrowed the encirclement of enemy positions on the Papau coast.

Toronto Daily Star Reports Senate Favours Admission Of 18 "Friendly Aliens"

Senate Declares It Has Sole Constitutional Right to Govern Student Admissions; Hold Governors Have No Jurisdiction in Academic Matters; Toronto Said Only University Not Admitting Aliens

STAR SAYS VOTES "PRACTICALLY UNANIMOUS"

In a newspage story carried yesterday, The Toronto Daily Star said that the special meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto Monday night resulted in passage of resolutions that the Senate alone has the constitutional right to decide who shall be admitted as students, and that 18 "friendly aliens" qualified to enter should be admitted.

(The Evening Telegram carried a similar story in later editions. It is believed that these newspapers obtained their stories from private sources. The Varsity respected University officials' request that no attempt be made to learn the exact texts of the resolutions carried at the meeting.)

The Star story continued that the early part of Monday's meeting centred on discussion of the constitutional powers of the Senate, in relation to admitting students to the University.

Dr. W.P.M. Kennedy, Chairman of the Faculty of the School of Law, read sections of the University Act whereby Victoria, Trinity, and St. Michael's Colleges, all founded on denominational bases, had federated with the University of Toronto, and is understood to have upheld the view that power to admit students lay with the federated Colleges and Universities and the Senate.

The Star reported Dr. Kennedy maintained that while the Board of Governors held authority over such matters as University property, the Senate is the only body which has jurisdiction in academic matters, setting the standards of admission and ruling on all matters pertaining to admission.

The upshot of this first part of the meeting was the passing of a resolution affirming the constitutional right of the Senate alone, and not the Board of Governors, in setting academic standards and admitting students.

The resolution was carried by a unanimous vote by a show of hands. A few did not vote, but it was pointed out that failure to vote opposition constituted a unanimous vote.

The meeting turned to a discussion of the rights of the federated Colleges and various Faculties to enrol students, subject to the standards and regulations set only by the Senate on which the Colleges and Faculties have representation. This part of the meeting culminated in a second resolution that Colleges and the Senate alone possessed this right, and not the Board of Governors, and that in particular the 18

(Continued on Page 4)

Dana to Lecture On Soviet Drama

Mr. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana of Boston will give an illustrated lecture on "The Soviet Theatre and Cinema" in Hart House Theatre at 5 p.m. today.

This is the second in the series of three public lectures on Russia sponsored by the Public Lectures Committee of University College under the chairmainship of Professor R. D. Finch.

Mr. Dana, a leading authority on the European Drama, is the grandson of the poet Longfellow. He has been on the staff of several universities, teaching at Harvard University from 1918-1920, at the Sorbonne from 1920-1922, and at Columbia University from 1922-1927. Later he organized the Cambrige School of Drama at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Intermittently during the past 15 years Mr. Dana has been in Russia studying Soviet drama and cinema, and collecting material for books, articles, and illustrated lectures. Those interested in the theatre and dramatics especially should attend this lecture.

The next lecture of this series on Russia will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 2, in Hart House by Mr. Corliss Lamoit, whose topic will be "Soviet Russia and the the United Nations."

McGill Radio Workshop Programs Recorded

Montreal, Nov. 21 — (CUP) — The McGill Radio Workshop announced last Tuesday that arrangements have been made to record their weekly productions given on Saturday afternoons over Station CKAC. All future productions at this station will be recorded.

Duties of Our Governments Discussed by CCF Leader

"The responsibilities of the Dominion and Provincial governments," said Mr. E. B. Jolliffe, provincial leader of the C.C.F. party, in addressing the University C.C.F. Club at Wynnilwood last evening, "came under four heads: planning and organization of production; organization and effective use of the armed forces; adaptation of existing facilities and exploitation of untapped resources for war work; and the good and welfare of the people. The former two, Mr. Jolliffe pointed out, were largely duties of the Federal, the latter of the Provincial, governments.

As far as the first item is concerned, there has been little planning, with a consequent waste of materials in production, the speaker continued. Mistakes and delays the government has been making will cause the war to stretch out much longer than necessary, and can hardly be inspiring to the men who are fighting for their country. Post-war history is going to be coloured by these same policies unless a government with ideas suited to the modern 20th century is put into effect.

The present government at Queen's Park, the speaker remarked, by putting off elections, and making other such mistakes, is digging its own grave, and, he added, doing a very good job of it.

During the evening a resolution was passed deploring the action of the Governors in refusing to admit 18 "alien students," and petitioning them to reconsider their decision.

Pessimistic Peanut Vendor Bemoans Shipping Difficulties

It may soon be peanuts, peanuts everywhere, but nary a one to eat—so predicts Mr. G. Dialtris, campus peanut vendor.

When approached by The Varsity Mr. Dialtris was pessimistic about the future of peanuts at the University. "There are lots of peanuts," he said, looking wistfully at his little white cart, "but there are no ships to get them here. Already the price of peanuts has risen, almost doubled, and only old customers can buy them." There will always be plenty of popcorn he assured us, but the peanut may soon be a thing of the past.

Students, on the whole, have not impressed Mr. Dialtris as being particularly fond of his product. On rainy days they buy huge quantities of peanuts and popcorn, but usually for each student who buys there are hundreds who merely stare hungrily at his wagon as they pass.

When football games were mentioned Mr. Dialtris brightened, and smiled reflectively. "I still sell a lot at football games, but, ah, not like the old days. Then people used to throw peanuts around, but all they do now is eat them." Campus soldiers find that popcorn helps give them stamina for those gruelling route marches. They eat very quickly, and waste a good deal as they gallop off to get to their drill on time.

Co-eds do not find peanuts much to their liking, perhaps because they have heard rumours of a high calorie content. Nor do the campus airmen go in for peanuts as a general rule. "They are always rushing somewhere," volunteered Mr. Dialtris. "Either they are hurrying very fast to their lectures, or else they are hurrying back still faster for their dinner."

Instructions for Nominating Representatives to the Staff-Student Conference on the University at War

1. Nominees must sign the lists posted by the student executives in each faculty. Signatures of nominator and seconder must accompany that of the nominee.
2. The delegates will be elected or appointed from this list on Friday, Nov. 27.
3. All nominations must be submitted to the faculty executives before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25.

The following tables shows the number of delegates which has been assigned to each college or faculty:

U.C.	9	Dentistry	2
Vic	8	Physiotherapy	1
S.P.S.	5	Household Science	1
Medicine	5	Knox	1
Trinity	4	Forestry	1
S.M.C.	4	Music	1
Nursing	4	Emmanuel	1
Graduate Studies	3	Social Work	1
Pharmacy	3	Law	1
Education	2	Occupational Therapy	1
		Wycliffe	1

Warrior of Hart House Dungeon Stands Sentinel in Checkroom

Down in the bowels of Hart House, operating the checkroom, is bristly-moustached Edward Jones. Mr. Jones must smile to himself when he hears C.O.T.C. lads talking as though they knew everything about battles and wars, for most of his life history has to do with the Army.

Mr. Jones, who was born in Wales, enlisted with the Royal Field Artillery in 1897 and fought in the South African War for three years. He contracted enteric fever twice while in the Transvaal.

After the war he returned to Great Britain and completed his service in the army. He then came to Canada and settled down. When the Great War broke out, he enlisted with the Canadian forces and fought in France where he was wounded in 1918. He remained in France until the Armistice was signed and then returned to England for a year. He came to Canada again in 1919 and started in Hart House on Oct. 19, 1919, three weeks before the House opened.

Mr. Jones made friends immediately with many students, and is still doing so. He is referred to affectionately as "The Old Man" or "Taffy."

In 23 years in the House, Mr. Jones has had many memorable experiences, but one he especially likes to recount is when he offered to speak Welsh with the Prince of Wales when he visited the House. The Prince had a little chat with Mr. Jones but confessed that he could not speak Welsh.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1942

No Ivory Tower Here

One of the healthiest results of the current controversy over the present and future status of the 18 foreign students who have been released from internment camps here in Canada is the wide interest and comment the case has aroused, especially on this campus. This controversy proves that students here are very much interested in what is going on, that they are far from being interested solely in "the familiar round of lectures, books, and dances" as one student writing on the question to The Varsity has feared. The many meetings and resolutions put forward by campus bodies is a heartening contradiction to those who have feared that university students live in an ivory tower.

The ideals for which the University stands: the spreading of knowledge and, by no means least, freedom of thought and discussion, are here being put to the test. No one has denied, in words at least, that the University's first obligation is to spread knowledge.

The question which now arises is whether this University is to give its knowledge only to those favoured by birth by being Canadian, and not to those who had the misfortune to be born in a country which has now been annexed by the would-be world conqueror whom we are fighting. This question has been answered in the negative for the time being, and will stay so answered at least until the Board of Governors hold its next meeting tomorrow.

In the meantime the students have voiced their opinion in almost every possible way, by meetings, resolutions and lively discussion among themselves. We cannot always agree with their opinions which have run all the way from complete approval of the Governors' decision to absolute disapproval, but the sight of students rising together to argue the question cannot be anything but pleasing.

The many excellent and well thought out opinions which are being put forward give an emphatic "No" to any accusation that we live divorced from the world of reality.

Trained In Healing

One kind of necessary training in which Canada leads the world and in which this University is prominent is the almost forgotten course of Occupational Therapy in which 80 women undergraduates are at present enrolled. Eleven graduates of the course are now overseas working in civilian hospitals in Scotland and more are expecting to be sent in the future.

Dr. Goldwin W. Howland, president of the Canadian Association of Occupational Therapy, recently criticized the failure to send therapists to the Canadian military hospitals in Britain, when he spoke at the twelfth annual meeting of the Association held here in Toronto recently. This failure to let the therapists do their work in the overseas military hospitals where they are most needed seems strange when one realizes the fact that Occupational Therapy is no experimental course. It is a tested and established form of healing, highly regarded the world over and especially in Britain. A school for therapists in Edinburgh is training its pupils for work in Scottish hospitals, and the opinion in Britain is that occupational therapy is one of the three main factors in the physical treatment of disease. The other two are physiotherapy and rehabilitation.

Canadian military hospitals employ therapists on their staffs. Colonel C. McMaine, superintendent of Christie Street Military Hospital, has expressed himself as particularly pleased with the results of the therapists' work in giving back health to returning war wounded. "We are emphatic that following this war there is not going to be the wastage of time that occurred at the end of the last war." Colonel McMane stated at the Occupational Therapy Association meeting. To this end the Department of Pensions and National Health intends to have occupational therapists at work in Canadian hospitals across the Dominion. It is planned that the present staffs will be increased where necessary and that new staffs will be installed in the hospitals where none are working at present.

The 80 girls now training at this University will take an important place in the future health of the nation, and especially in that of returned soldiers, sailors and airmen who are disabled. The object of their work is to help patients to overcome physical disabilities which are aggravated by mental shock and fear of using the injured limb. The healing work is based on crafts like weaving, which exercises the muscles of the upper part of the body, and the foot loom which gives necessary exercise to hip muscles and helps a patient with injured legs to walk again.

The course is not only one of physical rehabilitation but also of mental readjustment. Graduates are qualified to help convalescents from such diseases as war neurosis, shell shock, and prolonged war strain. In physical treatment the work deals not only with shattered bones but also with cases in which nerves have suffered actual damage.

The two-year course includes study of anatomy, psychology and psychiatry as well as recreation, health education, and the theory of occupational therapy. In addition the girl students take instruction in crafts: cord work, raffia work, reed work (baskets), needle work, rug making, weaving, carpentry, and general machine shop work such as welding.

The second year adds leather work, book-binding, metal work and pottery making as well as special lectures in the application of these crafts in physical and mental diseases. When the students finish the two-year course they spend six months' internship in a hospital before they become full-fledged occupational therapists.

This is another of the vital war courses being offered by the University.

Correspondence

We print the following letter from Harry A. Clinch, as a thought-provoking challenge to the students of the University to take an active part in the forthcoming Staff-Student Conference on the war-time status of the University, which will be held in the week beginning December 12.

Nov. 23, 1942.

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I was interested to read in Monday's Varsity the announcement that something is at last going to be done to settle the part which the University is to play in the war effort. The fact that the initiative was taken by students makes me not a little proud to be at this University. The public is becoming somewhat sensitive on the subject of University students, and one hears the word "draft-dodger" used more and more frequently. It is only fair that we who feel that our duty lies in continuing our education rather than immediately joining the armed forces should be given some chance to explain our reasons. I believe that will be one of opportunities presented by the forthcoming Staff-Student Conference on the University and the War.

There is always the danger, of course, that the average student — "the man-on-the-campus" — will politely shut the door of his ivory tower and retire to the familiar round of lectures, books, and dances with a muttered, "Oh, shucks, let someone else worry about it. I'm only one of 8,000, so what's it matter what I think." If that happens, heaven help the Conference!!

Are we going to stand around like a flock of sheep, "letting George do it," or are we going to take this opportunity—all of us—to display a little of that leadership and initiative which presumably justifies our being here at all?

It seems certain that, if the manpower shortage is as serious as is claimed in some quarters, the Arts courses are not going to be allowed to remain on the present footing much longer. For politieal reasons, if for none other, the Government will sooner or later take a definite stand on this question, and the decision, like most war-time decisions, will be sudden and drastic. An overworked National Selective Service Bureau is not likely to give much study to the potential contribution of students some years hence, when it is faced with an acute need for men—and women. For the problem is just as certainly going to face the women students as the men.

But if Selective Service has on hand a complete and detailed study of the whole problem by those who presumably know most about it—the students and the staff—it is far more likely to reach a reasonable and satisfactory solution. It may be that the Conference will decide that the University cannot be further adapted to war objectives than it is at present, and that it must continue to function as it is or else close up altogether. But I am confident that it will unearth as yet unthought-of ways in which the University may make far greater contributions, and still not lose its essential character as a University.

But however the Conference decides, its report will clear up once and for all a problem that has concerned every one

(Continued on Page 4)



PROFESSOR INVENTS FLYING MACHINE

New Invention to Revolutionize Modern Warfare and Post-War Civilization; Will Solve Gasoline Problem

WRIGHT BROS. SPEECHLESS

A new invention, which is expected to revolutionize modern warfare and civilization in general, was revealed last night by Downdraught N. Windtunnel, professor of Mechanical Engineering, in an airmail letter to Ottawa. The professor's brainchild is a flying machine, and the perfection of this invention is expected to prove once and for all that it is possible for man to fly in the air, contrary to the theory propounded at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture last Saturday, by a certain Major de Seversky. "Flying machines," said de Seversky, "are figments of the imagination of impractieal dreamers and should not be considered seriously. Even if somebody should manage to build one, which I doubt, they will never be more than toys."

"Some toys!" an unnamed source called Mussolini was heard to mutter.

In an interview with The Varsity, Prof. Windtunnel stated: "I imagine that we will be forced to use gasoline motors in these machines and thus we will overcome the tremendous surplus of gasoline which has been built up in this country, and for which there is no other use at the present time."

"That little matter might require some deliberation," said a man who claimed to be G. R. Cottrelle.

"Quite an idea," was the opinion of one George Beurling, a youthful resident of Montreal.

The new invention has not yet been named, but Dr. Windtunnel stated that, of all the names that occurred to him, the one "Link Trainer" seemed to describe the machine most accurately. The principles by which this machine is able to fly were not clearly grasped by the reporter, a fact that may be ascribed to the fact that neither did the professor.

The wider implieations of the invention will be discussed by the Professor in an address next week. However, he permitted himself to be quoted to the effect that he believed the new machines will very likely be used in the war, and that Sherman was right. He believes also that his invention may be adapted for transport of passengers and parcels.

The Wright Brothers were reached at their bicycle shop in Dayton, Ohio, but refused to comment on Dr. Windtunnel's statements.

OMEGA AND ALPHA.

"IT *DOES* TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



Picobac speaks a universal language. Mild, cool, sweet, it gives an extra-mural course in the fine and pleasant art of Pipe Smoking. Any student who tries it will graduate "cum laude".

Picobac
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO



art, music and drama

Local Talent

Toronto Symphony Concert

I wonder how many people in Toronto realize how lucky they are. This was the thought that occurred last night at the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. When the local music of the city is under the direction of Sir Ernest MacMillan, whose musical personality has become so well identified with the orchestra, and the guest artist of the program is Ernest Seitz, well-known Canadian pianist, there doesn't seem very much lacking.

The richness and the complex depth that is Beethoven was brought out excellently in the composer's *Seventh Symphony*, the first number on the program last evening. It portrays the tempestous times in which it was written with an exuberant first movement, a lively second—though with the introduction of a sad little theme here and there—a racy *Presto* for its third, and a powerful sweeping fourth movement for conclusion.

The second number of the program was a modern sort of contrast to the "great master." It consisted of *Three Movements from "The Planets,"* by Holst. All kinds of wonderful and colourful effects brought out the old age of *Saturn*, the magician on *Uranus*, and the mystic *Neptune;* and swung this listener, at least, into quite the uplifted state. Beautiful minor themes and discordant clashes were the principal features of this selection.. And the assistance of the Mendelssohn Choir in the background of the performance added another unusual but good quality.

The concluding portion was Rubinstein's *Piano Concerto No. 4 in D Minor*, in which Mr. Seitz "gave" with brilliant technique, and lovely flowing melodies, and the orchestra part was done no less pleasingly.

JANET BRYCE.

Canada on Canvas

The Art Gallery of Toronto

Presented as a unit, the sixty-third annual Royal Academy Exhibition at the Art Gallery of Toronto, demonstrates effectively that Canadian artists in every field of art, have attempted successfully to keep the continuity of past and present intact.

Now that we are in the third year of the war it is reasonable to expect that there are a number of paintings pertaining to the war. There are some dynamic scenes like Rowley Murphy's *Convoy in Rough Weather*, but the greater part of the show, as in previous years is composed of portraits, landseapes and still life pictures,

Canada's Reaction to War 1939-42, by Frederick Taylor, immediately arouses interested analysis for three views of the same Canadian all give different expression; one seems to depict determination,another, personal fear and surrender, and the third portrait eloquently cries: "Well, I didn't start it!" A study in greys and blues gives a friendly protection of a destroyer to surrounding submarines as they muzzle alongside the hull, in *Mother Ship and Submarines* by Lt.-Comm. H. Beaument. Down east, where rail ears and grain elevators disgorge the products of Canada interior, *Parrsboro, Nova Scotia*, by Henrietta Britton, gives a graphic winter picture of what industry means to the navy and air force.

From West to East, Academy painters have portrayed Canadian landscapes, in all moods, seasons, and regions; in action, repose and novelty; in various colours, designs and structures. J. W. G. Maedonald paints 8,000 *Feet Up* with circus colours in clear circus-clouded air, a structure of jagged rocks and mountain-peak terrain. From the prairies comes *Lush August* by Nook Jackson, *St. Lawrence Market*, an oil by Tom Roberts, gives this subject no more glamour than it has, but emphasizes the peculiar phenomenon of sunlight playing through the large windows that bridge the street. Down in the Maritimes Stanley Royle presents *Fisherman and Girl* as they walk heavily along the seashore carrying a panful of fish and a net.

Among the portraits, *Cadet Sergeant Sinclair* by Archibald Barnes, has caught the expression of clear blue eyes and the pose of a person who is quite conscious of people looking at him; incidentally he seems quite proud of himself. Goeffrey Greer has painted a likeable portrait in *The Green Suit*, which skilfully makes the most of the model's auburn hair.

It is difficult to give the impression of the wide range of the Academy artists — in subject matter, particular skills and effects. In addition to the painting there is some sculpture that merits attention. Simple yet cold, a mass with patient expression and no action is *Eskimo Mother and Child* by Frances Loring. And finally, by way of contrast two pieces called *Negress*, one in stone by Florence Wyle, and one in plaster by Emmanuel Hahn. In the former, a Negress looks appealingly to something which seems beyond her. In the latter, a huge green prognathus head demands our respect.

WILLIAM NICHOLLS.

Junior S.P.S. Outswim Seniors

First of Best-of-Three Finals; Juniors Heavily Favoured to Take Title After 22 - 11 Victory

NORTHWOOD SENSATIONAL

Sr. School bowed to Jr. School 22-11 yesterday in the first meet of the final series for the swimming championship. Their convincing triumph installed Jr. School as odds-on favourites to take the best-of-three series.

Jr. School won their way into the finals with a 30-3 victory over Dents. Sr. School turned back School Thirds 21-12 in the other semi-final on Monday.

Individual star of the meet was Sr. School's sensational Johnny Northwood, who was one of the leading figures on Winst McCatty's Varsity swim team last year. Johnny took firsts in the 50 yard breast-stroke, the 50 yard back-stroke, and did his best in a losing cause in the medley relay.

Fred Sansom paced the Jr. School natators to their victory. Besides winning his specialty, the 50 yard free-style, Fred put on a terrific stretch drive to nose out Bill Moffat in the last lap of the medley relay.

150 yard medley relay—Jr. S.P.S. (W. Sharpe, Gilbert, Sansom); Sr. S.P.S. (Northwood, Payne, Moffat)—1:33.6

50 yard back-stoke—Northwood (SR), Whittingham (JR), W. Sharpe (JR) —34.8

50 yard breast stroke — Northwood (SR), Gilbert (JR), K. Sharpe (JR) —33.5

50 yards free-style — Sansom (JR), Lockart (JR), Graham (SR)—26.2

220 yard relay—Jr. S.P.S. (Marteri, Ferries, Lockart, Whittingham); Sr. S.P.S. (Graham, Rimmer, Payne, Muller)—1:54.5.

Sport In Short

SOCCER
Dents I — Emmanuel 1

SWIMMING
Jr. S.P.S. 22 — Sr. S.P.S. 11

LACROSSE
S.P.S. Jrs. 13 — S.P.S. III 4

VOLLEYBALL
S.P.S. III over St. Mike's A (default)
Meds IIA 2 — S.P.S. IV 1

U.C. RUGBY

The whole team is expected to be out at noon today in preparation for the game with Dents at 4:15.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
23rd November, 1942

No. 97-42

Extracts From
PART II ORDERS

No. 4. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

Cdts. Trickey, A. G., "K" Coy., promoted Corporal; McKechnie, J. A., "D" Coy., promoted Sergeant; Balmer, F. F., "D" Coy., promoted Sergeant; Parrott, W. A. E., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal; Whittle, H. D., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal; Oldreive, D. D., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal; Flewelling, E. R., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal; Cumberland, W. H., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal; Martin, C. B., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal; Rolinson, K. E., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal; Melvanin, F. W., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal; Walden, F. A., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal; Cotton, T. D. W., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal; Lillico, J. B., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal; Leigh, R. W., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Speaking of Sport

By Roger Conant

THE BEGINNING OF THE END

After weeks of travail on the part of many, the numerous schedules are being completed and the respective playoffs beginning. In fact the Swim League finals were completed today. The soccer finalists are practically decided with the next few days' games telling the tale. The lacrosse schedule will be completed this week. The rugby first division is all settled but the second group is tied up for second spot and that has to be unravelled before playdowns begin.

The Swim League has been all School's with all three teams winning their groups—in fact no Engineer swim team has been beaten in its league this year.

Final standings of the Swim League are:

Group I

	won	lost
Jr. S.P.S.	4	0
U.C. A	2	2
Vic	0	4

Group II

	won	lost
Sr. S.P.S.	4	0
Sr. Meds	2	2
U.C. B	0	4

Group III

	won	lost
S.P.S. III	6	0
Jr. Meds	4	2
Trinity	2	4
Emmanuel	0	6

Group IV

	won	lost
Dents	4	1
Knox	4	2
St. Mike's	3	3
Pharmacy	0	5

The soccer situation will be cleared in the next few days. In the first group School I has copied the leadership but the other finalist from the group has to be decided by a match-off between the tied second-placers. The second group is complete—School II taking first and Dents second place. The third group has Trinity and Emmanuel tied for points. However, the finals began yesterday with Dents and Emmanuel slipping around in the mud in a tie game.

Group I

	won	lost
S.P.S. I	4	0
Meds	1	3
Vic	1	3

Group II

	won	lost	tied
S.P.S. II	4	0	2
Dents	3	1	1
U.C.	1	2	1
Pharmacy	0	5	0

Group III

	won	lost	tied
Trinity	3	2	1
Emmanuel	2	0	3
Knox	1	1	2
Wycliffe	0	2	3

With Victoria's win on the gridiron Friday afternoon the first division—and two of the three finalists for the Mulock Cup—was decided. So Sr. S.P.S, who completed the schedule with only one loss, and Vic, who has finished the season with four straight wins, will probably clash in the finals. But Vic's opponent in the playdowns is very uncertain because at the moment three teams are tied for second spot in the second division.

	wins	losses	points scored for	against
St. Mike's	3	1	29	3
U.C.	2	2	11	3
Dents	2	2	9	25
Jr. Meds	2	2	15	18
Trinity	1	3	15	40

On the basis of statistics, however boring they might be, it can be seen that St. Mike's well deserve to take the group championship. On facts also it stands that they will probably be the representative of the group to meet Vic in the semi-finals. But it also appears that if anyone in the second group is going to beat the great Double Blue machine it will be U.C. The Royal Blue College, although appearing weak on the offense, has shown great defensive work—indeed has had as few points scored against them as the group champs. But for U.C. to get in the semi-finals it will mean a long, hard pull. Dents will be out with everything today on the back campus. Then if that hurdle is navigated Junior Meds will be the next obstacle—and a very formidable one at that—on Friday. Then St. Mike's will have their challenge on Monday. So according to figures, it would augur that if U.C. pulls out of its slump of the past two games it will go on to make its bid for the semi-finals. However, rugby has its breaks and anything can happen to anyone—and there are five games to be won and lost before the Mulock mug is disposed of.

A WORD TO THE OTHERWISE

And just in case you're not going to spectatorate on the back campus tomorrow, through the co-operation and kindness of the Athletic Office and the O.R.F.U., everyone in possesion (legally) of a registration card will be admitted to the big O.R.F.U. finals between Balmy Beach and the Hurricanes at the Stadium.

Ban on Alien Students Favoured by School Men

Following are a few reactions from students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering to the statement issued from the Engineering Society, Saturday.

Neil McMurtries, a first year Electrical student, felt that the friendly aliens should "be let into the University in the Arts courses; but not into S.P.S. or Medicine. In Engineering, they wouldn't contribute much to our war effort because the war will probably be over before they graduate. As far as Germany is concerned there is no need for any technical training; but there is a need for training in the humanities, for the same reason Canadian students are studying the arts, namely to build up the country morally."

Jack Ward of Mechanical Engineering III said: "There isn't room for them in S.P.S. Give Canadians the first chance to train in Engineering. Next year the University will have to discriminate between honour students and those with average grades. If these aliens are good scholars, they'll take those chanees away from Canadians."

Don Oldrieve of Fourth Civil asked, "Would the Jewish people give us the same right to advanced education in a foreign country if we were in a similar position?"

This opinion was echoed by Jack King, Metallurgy III, who said: "I don't see why we should give support to Jewish people. Why should the University be a haven for them when they aren't allowed into a munitions plant or the army?"

Jim Henry of Fourth Engineering and Physics said: "I would rather see 18 deserving Canadians who are unable financially to enter University, receive this privilege."

Junior School Rout S.P.S. III In Lacrosse Tussle

In a hectic lacrosse tussle yesterday evening on the main gym floor of Hart House Jr. S.P.S. easily defeated their fellow engineers and rivals, S.P.S. III, by a score of 13 to 4. From the start the game promised to go in favour of the victors with Turner, Moorehead and Keary at the controls. This trio alone accounted for 10 of their 13 goals. McDonough, Scott and Upper accounted for the other three.

However grossly outplayed, S.P.S. III proved to be a fighting team, tenanciously clinging to the hope of eventually coming through with a win. Howard of S.P.S. III frequently twisted through the entire Junior team and thereby often dangerously threatened to upset the Junior lead; but, thanks to the skilfull goal-tending of Steel, he only managed to net the ball twice. Bartlett and Machum also scored for S.P.S. III.

Junior S.P.S.—Steel, Turner (3), Scott (1), Moorehead (4), Keary (3), McDonough (1), Hull, Upper (1), Graham.

S.P.S. III—Venchiarutti, Anderson, Bartlett (1), Cooke, Ferrier, Machum (1), Webster, McBride, Howard (2), Kallio.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

There was only one game last night up at O.C.E. but in it was displayed basketball at its best. The final score, 17-15 in favour of U.C. Seniors, is only half the story. It tells us just how close the game was and how eagerly it was contested right up to the finishing whistle. All the players enjoyed the game heartily and Verna Christie, the evening's referee, was kept very busy indeed. P.H.E. played better ball in the last half. All through the game. "Doris" their astonishing forward—who is fast as well as tall—kept up her pace and played beautifully with her team mates. U.C.'s staunch forwards, Eleanor Sinclair, Jean Holt and Joan Carter, deserve a lot of credit—but forwards always need the help of their guards to get the ball—so we take off our proverbial hats to Marg Stock and her cohorts in that line. All told, this makes three wins out of three for U.C., which is mighty fine basketball in our language.

Tonight at 5:30 O.T. and U.C. freshies will meet and match baskets; and at 6:30, we have Vic freshies and St. Mike's Srs. slated to play. So come on, you spectators—we like to see you all—and hear you.

Before closing, we should like to apologize to the girls from Vic for minimizing one of their games. It's just one of those things that will happen and while we know there weren't many hard feelings—yet we would like them to know that we weren't showing anything like favouritism in this mishap —so help us.

Father Daly to Conduct Newman Club Retreat

The annual spiritual Retreat of Newman Club will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and will close with Mass and a Communion Breakfast Sunday morning. The Retreat will take place at Newman Chapel at the corner of St. George and Hoskin. Mass will be at 7:30 a.m. daily, and the Conference at 7:30 p.m. each evening. On Sunday, Mass will be at 10 o'clock, followed by a Communion Breakfast in the clubhouse.

Reverend Father Hector Daly, S.J., of Loyola College, head of the Canadian Catholic Youth Union, is to conduct the Retreat. Father Daly is well-known as a Retreat Master as he has lectured recently at St. Joseph's College, Loretto College, and Bresha Hall. Because of Father Daily's vast knowledge and experience with young people, the Newman Retreat should be very informative and interesting.

O. R. F. U. FINAL

BALMY BEACH vs R.C.A.F.

WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 25th
3.30 P.M.

By Arrangements with the O.R.F.U.
Students Admitted at South Door of Arena
On Presentation of Registration Card with Athletic Portion Attached from 3 to 4 p.m.

SOCCER PLAYOFFS

Wed., Nov.	25	Front West	3.30	Vic vs Med Johns
Thur	26	Back East	3.30	Dent vs Emman Currie
Sat	28	Back East	11.00	Vic or Med vs Trin Clee
Mon	30	Back East	4.15	Vic, Med or Trin vs SPS II Currie

RUGBY PLAYOFFS & FINALS

Wed., Nov.	25	Back West	4.00	Dent vs U.C. Springer, Paisley, Natoli
Fri	27	Stadium	4.00	Dent or U.C. vs Jr. Med
Mon	30	Stadium	4.00	St. M. vs Dent, Jr. Med or U.C.
Wed., Dec.	2	Stadium	1.45	Semi-final Vic vs Winner of Above
Fri	4	Stadium	1.45	Final Sr. SPS vs Winner of Semi-final

Note: Would the following officials keep in touch with the Athletic Office concerning appointments for these games — Hambly, Quigley, Allman, Murray, DeMarco, Natoli, Springer, Paisley.

Semi-final and Final games are being scheduled at 1.45 in order not to conflict with parade hours.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY -- Group Playoff		Back West at 4.00	Dent vs U.C. Springer, Paisley & Natoli
SOCCER -- Group Playoff		Front West at 3.30	Vic vs Med Johns
LACROSSE	4.30	Forestry vs St. M.	Kellam
	5.45	Vic vs Sr. SPS	McCartney
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	Med IV.A vs SPS V	Morrison
	3.45	Emman A Dent B	Addario
	6.30	Pharm A St. M. B	Spivak
	7.30	Vic III Trin B	Spivak
	8.30	Forestry Wyc	Spivak

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. GUILD

Tickets for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the hilarious comedy to be produced by U.C. Players' Guild in Hart House Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, may be procured at Hart House Theatre box office from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

M. & P. SOCIETY

The M. & P. Society will hold a meeting at 4:30 in Room 41 of the Physics Building. Mr. Ellis will speak on, "Interesting Properties of Liquid Helium."

U.C. S.C.M.

John Coleman's Group on the Life of Jesus will meet in the Library of the Women's Union today at 5 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

VIC S.C.M.

The Freshman Group will meet tonight at 10 o'clock in Room 5, Caven House.

VIC V.C.F.

Discussion Group in Jackson Hall, 12:30-1:30. Everyone welcome. J. S. Speers, discussion leader.

VARSITY SPANISH CLUB

Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union. Two one-act comedies, "Vamonos" and "Esgrima y Amor" will be presented. Popular Latin American songs will be sung. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

THEOLOGICAL UNION

The Theological College Union of the S.C.M. will hold its first meeting of the year at Emmanuel College, Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Topic: "The Christian Witness in Education." Trinity Speakers: E. R. Fairweather, B.A. and J. Wagland, B.A.. Members of staff, Theological students, and Church students in Arts are invited to attend.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

12:30 p.m.—Meds V.C.F. elections in the Academy of Medicine. All members urged to attend.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26

8:30 p.m.—Sociology Club meeting in the Blue Room at Wymilwood. There will be a guest speaker and the discussion will be on the Negro Problem. Come and bring a good book for the boys in service.

8:15 p.m.—German Study Club meeting at U.C. Women's Union (doors open 7:45). Talk on South Africa by Dr. Coper. Music, games, refreshments. All colleges welcome.

The annual spiritual Newman Retreat is to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at Newman Chapel, corner of St. George and Hoskin. Mass is at 7:30 daily, and the Conferences at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Father Daly, S.J., of Loyola College, will be Retreat Master. All Catholic students are cordially invited to attend.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the Theatre of the Women's Union. Women not in U.C. also invited.

V.C.F. MISSIONS GROUP

Mr. Raymond Joyce, young missionary from China, will tell his story and show slides at the V.C.F. Missions Group today in the School of Missions, 97 St. George St., at 4:45 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

U.C. MEN — 4T3

Will any who have not had picture taken phone Ashley and Crippen for an appointment. Please send in your biography cards to 73 St. George and return your proofs to 196 Bloor.

HONEY DEW
Invitation TO GOOD FOOD



All the gang say: "Honey Dew for us." The reason: First-class food perfectly prepared. Drop in today.

HONEY DEW
A Stone's throw from the Campus

TO-MORROW
Is The Opening Of
KAUFMAN and HART'S
Smash Comedy Hit
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
HART HOUSE THEATRE
Box Office Open To-day 1.30-5.00
RESERVED SEATS - 50c

COOGA BALL
Crystal Ballroom
ROYAL YORK HOTEL
GREN HOBSON
and His Orchestra
SATURDAY, DEC. 5, 1942
8.30 - 12 Informal
Tickets $2 per couple (plus tax) on sale at Royal York Hotel newsstand
- All Proceeds to Charity -

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, November 29th
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

ADMISSION OF ALIENS FAVOURED BY SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

friendly aliens possessed the qualifications for enrolment and should be enrolled. The vote on this resolution was practically unanimous, The Star reported.

While not specifically challenging the right of the Colleges to enroll such friendly aliens, the Board of Governors by their vote had banned such students from the science courses which are not taught in the separate Colleges, but to which all students in the federated Colleges requiring science courses are admitted by the terms of federation. The action of the Senate in this second resolution affirmed the right of these students to entrance to the science courses.

It was decided that the two resolutions should be sent to the Board of Governors, who meet Thursday night.

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, outlined the case of the friendly aliens and the wish of the British and Canadian governments that they should be admitted to universities here. He quoted correspondence with government representatives, and emphasized from it that the governments were anxious that this course should be followed in cases of students qualified to enter, as a proof of democratic principles, and as a contribution to the war effort.

It was stated that the University of Toronto stands alone in opposing the entrance of the aliens and that they have been admitted to the other Canadian universities, Queen's, for example, having admitted 20. It was said that because of the action of the Board of Governors in delaying entrance of these men several had applied and been accepted at other universities. One, it was said, had entered Universty of Manitoba, and a couple have already been enrolled at McGill. Others have gone to Dalhousie and Queen's.

As a matter of etiquette, it was pointed out by A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University of Toronto and Secretary of the Senate, that the text of the resolutions or any official statement could not be given to the press before they were presented to the Board of Governors. Mr. Fennell said he knew the results of the meeting could not fail to be made public at once, but that official procedure would not allow of making the resolutions and action of the Senate public officially until the meeting of the Board of Governors on Thursday.

hither and yon

with rex wilson

We've heard of parties that ended in what is colloquially called the cooler, but we didn't think it would happen on this campus—but it did. It was late the evening of a local residence formal when a well-known dean of women went to the refrigerators for her bedtime milk-and-cookies and found instead a shivering couple who'd got locked in.

WHAT TO DO TILL HELP ARRIVES—KEEP COOL.

* * *

That same night one lad, trying to make the curfew after a mad hunt for a lost scarf, failed in his attempt and, on going out the residence door, set off the burglar alarm. Availing himself of the better part of valour, he fled precipitately, followed by shrill feminine screams.

THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP!

* * *

Because it makes things difficult for other people. For instance, one lad was returning home from a date a while ago in the pre-dawn hours when he was stopped by a policeman who, under the pretext of a routine checkup, there having been a robbery just committed in the area, asked the lad to explain his being abroad. He had to tell where he'd been and even the name of the girl he'd been out with.

THIS IS CARRYING THINGS TOO FAR.

* * *

And while we're in a plaintive mood we might as well scream about WIMMEN. Much as they appal, bewilder and confuse us, we at least thought they'd stick together, but the latest piece of slang we've run into is HAG LINE—a female stagline, and it comes from the VASSAR Miscellany News!

WOMEN'S INHUMANITY TO WOMEN!

* * *

Librarians over at the University of Minnesota have recently been reporting many amusing trivia in the way of bibliotechnical boners. For example, many students insist on asking for a book by a guy called Ibid.

* * *

From the College Digest we learn that Texas College of Mines at El Paso is the only mining school in the United States to admit co-eds. It also claims to be the only mining school with a mine of its own right on the campus—*although lots of colleges are in a hole.*

* * *

And (this with feeling) *so am I.*

Club to Present Spanish Comedies

Two one-act comedies will be presented this evening at the Women's Union at 8 o'clock by the members of the Spanish Club. These comedies depict the customs prevailing in Spain in a somewhat humorous fashion.

"Vamonos" deals with the firm but unsuccessful attempt of a hungry man to suggest to his wife's visitors that they should leave. These persist in being verbose and in ignoring him just as a group of women can. The dinner hour in Spain is any time from 9:30 p.m. The second comedy depicts the more romantic element. It concerns the confusion arising from a fencing teacher taking his daughter's fiance to be a pupil who is to fight a duel the following day.

The rest of the evening will be taken up by popular songs and dances of Latin America.

at EATON'S



An Eatonia Girdle . . .
Is A Whiz
At Camouflage!

Hips too hearty? Midriff a mite too pronounced? Then before you're a day older, get yourself this girdle duo! Put together with the well-known "Eatonia" finesse and all the special "Eatonia" advantages, they'll help you to look and feel wonderful in your slacks and uniforms . . . your war work clothes . . . your glamour props! And all without pushing or pinching your tender frame!

Eatonia Value, each 3.50

Panty Girdle . . . rayon-faced satin with 2-way stretch "Supplespun" side panels, rayon swami crotch, detachable garters, average and long lengths. Sizes 25 to 30 waists.

Girdle . . . rayon-faced satin with 2-way stretch "Supplespun" side panels and stretchable inserts. Average and long lengths, sizes 25 to 30 waists.

EATONIA Bandeau of rayon-faced satin, junior fitting. Sizes 32 to 36.

Eatonia Value, each .75

MAIN STORE - THIRD FLOOR

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

PRESS COMMENT

Reprinted from the correspondence columns of The Daily Star, Tuesday, Nov. 24:

THE BARRED STUDENTS

To the Editor of The Star.

Sir: I noted with interest the letter of Hortense Haines in last Thursday's Star. The writer describes The Star's interest in the plight of the 18 refugee students barred from the University of Toronto as "misplaced sympathy." She suggests that because many Canadian-born students have had their educational career cut short by lack of finances, that the Board of Governors' action is to be commended. It is quite true that our inadequate economic system makes financial resources, rather than academic aptitude, the chief qualification for the privileges of higher education. But I think it only fair to point out two pertinent facts. First, the barring of these refugee boys will not permit one deserving, but financially deficient, Canadian-born student, to enter the University. Second, these students were chosen from a much larger group of refugees in consideration of their specific academic qualifications. By all means let us lend a hand to replace financial position by academic ability as the basis for the privilege of higher education. But to add to the already existing financial discrimination, that of race and national origin, is a step in the opposite direction. Two wrongs do not make a right.

Joseph Grant.

Reprinted from the editorial columns of The Daily Star, Tuesday, Nov. 24:

Note and Comment

The question of admitting the 15 friendly aliens to the University of Toronto is being considered by both the Board of Governors and the Senate of that institution. The Board consists of the Chancellor and the President as ex-officio members and 22 members appointed by the Provincial Government. Of these 22, the alumni federation of the University may nominate eight. The Senate consists of the Chancellor, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, the President, the heads of Colleges, representatives of the Faculties and members elected by the graduates. Speaking generally, the functions of the Board of Governors have to do with the business and financial administration of the University while the Senate deals more with academic matters. The line of demarcation, however, in practice may be somewhat vague. The final settlement of the present issue may incidentally help to clear up some questions of jurisdiction.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Lady's navy blue leather mitten, Nov. 16th, between University College and Eaton's College St. store. LI 5026.

LOST

Black zipper note-book containing red-backed lab book, from corridor north of Hart House Library last Thursday night. Please return to Hall Porter's Desk.

SKINNER--Readings in Psychology
Used Copies Now Available At
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto
Cordially Invites Students, Graduates and Members of the University to Attend a
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Christian Science: The Revelation of the Kingdom of Heaven"
by Gavin W. Allan, C.S.B. of Toronto
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
Hart House Theatre, Monday, Nov. 30, 1942, at 5.10 p.m.

Book Offensive For Armed Forces Is City-Wide

University students are not the only people campaigning at present for books for the Armed Forces. Youth groups throughout the city are uniting their efforts to bring about a successful "Book Offensive."

Organizations taking part in the city drive include the Y.M.C.A., the United Church Young People's, the Labour Youth Federation, the Y.M.H.A. and various language groups. They have chosen as the area for the offensive, the district bounded by St. George and Bathurst; College and Dupont.

The offensive will take the form of a Blitz—leaflets, notices, radio squibs, will be used as ammunition. Lads in uniform and youngsters with wagons will gather the plunder.

Another plan is to exact a book as an entrance fee for people attending functions held by these organizations in the near future.

The type of books sought in the drive has received considerable attention, for it is felt that the average soldier cannot stomach a monotonous diet of cheap novels and Western thrillers. Classical literature, pocket and Penguin editions on all subjects, historical, biographical and scientific books, pictorial, geographical and popular mechanics magazines, as well as lighter literature are thought acceptable.

When collected, the books will be turned over to the I.O.D.E. for distribution to the Armed Forces.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

of us and will make an invaluable contribution to the University and to the winning of the war.

That is why it is most important that each of us seek to make whatever contribution we can to the success of the Conference, even if it only involves seeing that the right delegates are elected.

A University education carries with it duties as well as privileges. If we are unwilling to attempt to settle our own problems, what right have we to be here at all?

Harry A. Clinch,
IV U.C.

Matthews Visits Art Exhibition

The Honourable Albert Matthews, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, and Mrs. Matthews visited the Art Gallery in Hart House yesterday afternoon to view the Canadian Armed Forces Exhibition. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Cody, Acting Warden J. R. Gilley and representatives of the Art Committee conducted the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Matthews through the Gallery.

Mrs. Matthews was impressed with the activity displayed by the artists, even more than in the standard of the art. She also considered the exhibit to be very realistic.

His Honour expressed surprise at the variety of the work and the mediums used, and the high calibre of the talent of the men and women in the Armed Forces.

At noon Tuesday, 5,823 people had seen the exhibition, 1,805 of whom visited the Gallery last Sunday. Special arrangements have been made so that women in the University may see the exhibition this Friday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The Varsity
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942 — No. 45

George M. Biggs Trophy Presented To University; Won By Mullett, Finlayson

Athletic Trophy Unveiled By Mrs. G. M. Biggs in Hart House Last Night; To Be Highest Individual Award

SILVER PLAQUE

A silver plaque, the George M. Biggs Trophy, was unveiled and presented to the University by Mrs. G. M. Biggs last night in an unpretentious ceremony in Hart House. The new plaque is set on the wall in the west corridor of the Athletic Wing.

Dr. John McCollum, President of the Athletic Directorate, introduced the donor and explained the purpose of the award. The name of the winner will be inscribed on the plaque and a replica of the award will be given to the undergraduate who has contributed most to University athletics in leadership, sportsmanship and performance. The award will be made annually and the winner will be chosen by the current Athletic Directorate.

Dr. H. J. Cody, Honourary President of the Athletic Directorate, accepted the trophy on behalf of the University. An undergraduate representative presented Mrs. Biggs with flowers and a replica of the plaque, and stated that the trophy would become the most sought after athletic award of the University.

Although the official unveiling took place last night, the plaque already carries the names of its first winners. A joint award was made for 1942 as the Athletic Directorate found two worthy of the award—J. H. Mullett and D. G. Finlayson, graduates of Dentistry and Applied Science, who now hold commissions on active service. The former is with the Dental Corps and the latter with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Jack Mullett has won just about everything that can be won for athletics. He won the doubles tennis championship, played intercollegiate soccer three years and starred in basketball and track. He holds his faculty letter and the Bronze "T," given to those with three first Blue and White "T"s. Last year he was chairman of the Intramural Sports Committee.

Don Finlayson has had a somewhat parallel career. Besides his all round athletic ability he shone in the intercollegiate harrier team and for several years was one of the sparks of the intercollegiate cage squad. He received the S.P.S. bronze "S" for the outstanding graduating Engineer, besides holding a bronze "T."

The late George M. Biggs, whose name the new trophy bears, was an outstanding rugby player for Varsity teams in the years preceding his graduation in 1904; in 1903 he captained the Blue and White. Later he became a Professor in the Faculty of Medicine and head of the department of Oto-laryngology.

CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error, a statement on the alien student question was wrongly attributed yesterday to Jack King, III S.P.S. He has since informed The Varsity that the opinions expressed are not his. The Varsity regrets any embarrassment which may have been caused Mr. King by publication of the erroneous item.

Cawley Elected To S.A.C. Post

Jim Cawley, President of the Engineering Society, was elected to the posts of First Vice-President and Acting President of the Students' Administrative Council at yesterday's regular fortnightly Council meeting in University College.

Cawley will succeed Gord Bell, retiring President of the Medical Society, whose graduation at Christmas necessitates his resignation from S.A.C. chairmanship.

Resolutions Of Arts Council

The attention of all students in the Faculty of Arts is drawn to the following announcement of resolutions adopted by the Council of that Faculty at a special Meeting held on Monday, No. 23, 1942:

Sub-section (3) of section 17 of the revised National War Services Regulations reads in part as follows:

"Any physically fit student who

(c) fails to pass any term or yearly academic examination required by his university, college or school, unless such failure, in the opinion of the university, college or school authorities and the District Office Commanding, is due to circumstances beyond the control of such student, and that he should be permitted to continue his course of studies.

shall be called out forthwith under these regulations."

In accordance with this regulation, the Council of the Faculty of Arts at its meeting on November 23rd, 1942, adopted the following resolutions respecting

I Students in Honour Courses

That each honour graduating department be asked to submit to the Council, not later than the February meeting, the names of any students of all four years whose work during the Fall Term has been found to be unsatisfactory, together with a statement of the procedure followed in reaching its decisions.

II Students in the Pass and General Courses

That each department providing instruction to students in the Pass and General Courses be asked to submit to the Council, not later than the February meeting, the names of any students of all years in those courses whose work during the Fall Term has been found to be unsatisfactory, together with a statement of the procedure followed in reaching its decisions;

That the reports of the departments be forwarded to the University Registrar to be collated and submitted to the Council at the February meeting by the Revising Committee and the General Course Committee respectively.

Cleveland Professor To Give Three Lectures

Three lectures in English Literature will be given this week by Professor Finley Foster of Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Foster comes to this University on an exchange basis, through an arrangement made by the English departments of the Colleges of this University and those of Cornell, Michigan, and Western Reserve. These exchanges operate in a rotary fashion as the professor sent from Toronto will go to either Cornell or Michigan.

He will give his first lecture on "William Hogarth, Addison, and Steele" in the lecture theatre of the Museum this morning at 9:30 and it will be illustrated. On Friday morning at 10:30 Mr. Foster will speak in Room 8, U.C. on "Pre-Raphaelites in Art and Literature," and in the evening he will address the Graduate Club in the Senior Common Room on the subject "William Blake, poet and artist."

Speaking about these exchange Professor R. S. Knox of the U.C. English Department said, "It is a very happy arrangement from the point of view of staff, students, and the relations between the two countries."

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY NOW AVAILABLE

The Directory of Staff and Students of the University and the Federated Colleges, is now available. copies may be purchased at the University of Toronto Press.

Glazebrook Appointed To Government Post

Professor G. P. de T. Glazebrook, Associate Professor of History at the University, has been appointed to the position of wartime assistant to the Department of External Affairs, an Ottawa announcement states.

A member of the staff for 18 years, Professor Glazebrook specialized in international relations. After graduating from U.C. in 1922 Prof. Glazebrook spent two years at Oxford where he obtained his M.A. On his return to Canada he was appointed to the staff of the University.

Mr. Glazebrook is the author of five books dealing with Canadian affairs. His two most recent books are "Canadian External Relations" and "Canada at the Paris Peace Conference."

Nomination Time Extended For Staff-Student Conference First Meeting December 5

Deadline for Appointment of Delegates Set at Friday Noon; Plans Outlined at Convening Committee Meeting

TO DISCUSS COURSES

Extension of the time limit for nomination of delegates for the Staff-Student Conference on the University in Wartime to noon tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 27, in those colleges and faculties where delegates are to be appointed rather than elected, was announced to The Varsity at a meeting of the convening committee yesterday afternoon.

At the meeting tentative plans for the conference were outlined. The conference will start with a preliminary meeting on Dec. 5 at which a chairman and conference officials will be chosen, delegates will be registered, and the organization of the conference will be explained. Following these preliminaries, the chairman of sub-committees will be designated.

These sub-committees will probably be made up of non-delegates with delegates as chairmen. They will meet with staff members who will possibly act as co-chairmen to discuss various problems of the University in Wartime.

They will concern themselves with the particular problems of each course, the advisability of defferent kinds of alterations in the courses, and in some cases, with teaching staff shortages. Special committees will discuss such general topics as Military Training, Selective Service and extra-curricular activities and sports.

The sub-committees will be grouped in caucuses according to the type of course or topic under discussion and the chairmen of the various groups will meet in caucus on Thursday, Dec. 10, to draft caucus reports.

The reports of the caucuses will be presented following the opening ceremonies of the first meeting of the conference proper, the date of which is not yet decided. At this time the reports will be discussed and criticized.

Following this meeting the caucuses will re-convene to amend their reports in the light of discussion.

From the revised reports the conference's final report will be drafted and forwarded to Ottawa and the other Canadian Universities.

"BOOK HARVEST"

The War Services Committee in charge of the "Book Harvest" would like all fraternities, sororities, college residences and outside student organizations to actively support their drive by going through their libraries for books and magazines or by collecting books from their members, starting "immediately, if not sooner."

I.S.S. Campaign One Week Later

The War Services Campaign—combined drive for International Student Service funds and books for distribution at Canadian armed service camps—originally scheduled for Dec. 2, will take place Dec. 9, Don Rowat, President of the University College "Lit" and acting chairman of the S.A.C. committee in charge of the campaign, announced yesterday following the regular fortnightly Council meeting.

He said the postponement would allow more time for organizing the collection of books in the various colleges and faculties, and would also make a more extensive publicity campaign for both drives possible.

Russian Theatre Subject of Talk By H. W. L. Dana

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, grandson and namesake of the American poet, declared in an illustrated lecture on the Soviet Theatre and Cinema in Hart House yesterday, that the theme of Russian drama today is found in a sentence from Stalin's address to the people of Moscow. "May you be inspired in this war by the heroic image of our ancestors."

These words are being literally acted upon in the Russian theatre, which is portraying predominately national historical plays such as those based on Peter the Great, Ivan the Terrible, the Napoleonic Invasion of Russia and the Revolutions of 1905 and 1917, said Mr. Dana.

The great enthusiasm and admiration of the Russian peoples for their allies in the present crisis, is also illustrated by the staging of many British and American plays, including Hiawatha, Mr. Pickwick, and Uncle Tom's Cabin. On June 21, 1941, there were no less than six Shakespearean plays being staged in Moscow.

The Russian's believe that there is an "incessant need of great art and literature" to maintain the high morale of the soldiers and civilians of the Soviet. Thus, although the Russian people have always been interested in art and drama, there is an endless succession of plays, motion-pictures, ballets and operas emerging from the Soviet theatre today.

ALBERTA I. S. S. DRIVE OPENS WITH HOUSE DANCE

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 25—CUP—The International Student's Service has opened its annual appeal for funds on the Alberta campus with a House Dance.

In opening its drive to raise money for student relief, the committee announced that this is only the first item in a program of events to collect at least $300 as Alberta's contribution to the nation-wide drive.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow — Russian Army slashes across Don River to almost completely encircle 300,000 German troops southwest of Stalingrad. 238,000 Nazis captured or dead. Pincer movement continues.

London—R.A.F. active in Libya as British Eighth Army consolidates its position before El Agheila. Bloody battle expected in Tunisia as combined R.A.F. and American planes soften German positions with aerial batterings for General Anderson's British First Army.

Toronto — Seventeen thousand five hundred cheer Wendell Willkie's plea for complete co-operation with Russia as Canadian Aid to Russia Fund campaign gets under way at Maple Leaf Gardens last night.

Toronto—Premier Conant's Government supported 47-5 by Liberal caucus at Queen's Park. House session to open January 15 for consideration of special wartime legislation, labour, and hydro. Liberal convention to be within two months of House prorogation.

hither and yon

with doc savage

MASTERPIECES OF UNDERSTATEMENT DEPT. By this time you have all seen that little notice in re exams on page 1. Comment, we feel, is unnecessary, besides being unprintable. . . . But the payoff was in the little note attached to the original copy of the portentous document when it was received with bowed heads by the Varsity staff.

It was a polite little missive asking if we would be good enough to publish in a prominent place the enclosed notice *"which will be of great interest to students in the Faculty of Arts."*

* * *

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN DEPT. Or, It's All For Sport. Didja ever see a rugger game? These astonished old eyes were darn near blasted out of their sockets last Sat. noon when we had our first instalment of this imported slaughter. . . . We will glide lightly over the mud-stained warriors doing things sans padding that no All-American could ever be asked to, no matter what his salary was, and tell you of the little incident regarding an air-force man who got hurt.

The ref blows the whistle and steps out towards the character whose hand was then bigger than the ball. Not saying a word he clutches at it in the manner of Charles Atlas straightening a perfectly good horse-shoe. Both parties grunt for a moment and there is a click audible even unto the sidelines.

"Guess it's back in," say the ref as they both watch the swelling go down to twice normal. The sufferer nodded, the ref re-tweeted the whistle, and the game went on. . . .

NOW TAKE ASSOCIATION . . . *THERE'S* A GAME. . . .

* * *

IT HAPPENED in Dents lab. Seems that these potential tooth-tuggers are learning how to Make Things out of Metal as part of their course. Casting, and stuff like that. . . . So some of the boys who are never ones to let Opportunity go unneglected start casting themselves shiny new nickels.

Enters the prof. . . . For a moment or so he waxes indignant over the waste of time . . . looks at the castings and then with a "This will never do," pitches in and shows the boys how they *should* make *good* castings. . . .

BUT AREN'T THERE LAWS???

* * *

THEY HAVEN'T TRIED IT yet, but most any day now one of our officers is due to come out with the classic military problem as proposed to neophyte officers at West Point to test

(Continued on Page 4)

Instructions for Nominating Representatives to the Staff-Student Conference on the University at War

1. Nominees must sign the lists posted by the student executives in each faculty. Signatures of nominator and seconder must accompany that of the nominee.
2. The delegates will be elected or appointed from this list on Friday, Nov. 27.
3. **Nominations will remain open in those faculties and colleges appointing delegates until noon Friday, November 27.**

The following tables shows the number of delegates which has been assigned to each college or faculty:

U.C.	9	Dentistry	2
Vic	8	Physiotherapy	1
S.P.S.	5	Household Science	1
Medicine	5	Knox	1
Trinity	4	Forestry	1
S.M.C.	4	Music	1
Nursing	4	Emmanuel	1
Graduate Studies	3	Social Work	1
Pharmacy	3	Law	1
Education	2	Occupational Therapy	1
Wycliffe	1		

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942

Behind Closed Doors

The controversy which has raged over admission to this University of alien students recently released from internment on condition that they continue their education has excited staff and students—as well as most of Toronto's press—for some time. But it may conclude today, when the Board of Governors meets this afternoon.

It is assumed that at today's Board session the Governors will consider resolutions forwarded to them from the Senate and from the Students' Administrative Council. These resolutions are believed to express practically unanimous dissatisfaction with the Board's previous negative vote on the issue of admitting the aliens. It is understood that the Senate resolutions are concerned with the legal aspect of the matter and suggest that the sole power of admitting students rests with itself and not with the Governors; the S.A.C. resolution and the various student resolutions appended to it are more concerned with the question of justice and humanity of admitting the particular students concerned.

It is not our place to predict the outcome of today's discussions in the Board Room in Simcoe Hall; but we feel that, faced with the two types of appeal for reconsideration, the Board will in all likelihood conduct an even more thorough examination into the whole question. And today's dictum will probably be final.

In the light of the likely finality of today's meeting, we are no longer concerned in these columns with the abstract merits of the case; we have argued them for the past eight issues to the best of our ability and we now rest our case. We also invoke our editorial prerogative of halting publication of correspondence on the matter. Letters on the subject—particularly those aspects of it connected with the recent statement of the Engineering Society—continue to pile up in our office; but to publish them now, when any influence they might have had is useless in view of the fact that the drama seems to be nearly played out, would be of little value.

Thus, as we say, our interest now no longer lies with the question of privilege which involves the Senate and the Governors, nor with the rebuttal and cross-rebuttal of arguments which have been carried on concerning the general advisability of admitting the aliens.

But, as we await the outcome of one of the most controversial issues to stir this campus in several years, we are only interested in the somewhat more personal question of the future of 18 individuals. They are not men in a chess-game of logic; they are men whose whole careers are bound up in a decision to be reached today behind the impersonally-closed doors of a council room.

Do We Know Our Friends?

Mr. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, noted authority on Russia, brough out an interesting piece of information about the Soviets in his lecture on "The Soviet Theatre and Cinema" in Hart House theatre yesterday. His point was that the Soviets, once they were in this war on the side of the United Nations, decided to find out what their new allies were like, what they thought, did and said, by the sensible method of studying their literature.

The result of this investigation has been revolutionary presentations in Russia of Othello, before a symbolic black and white checkerboard backdrop, and of The Devil's Disciple with an added character representing the play's author, Shaw, rushing onto the stage at the climax, crying, "Don't hang my character!" Not only the dramatic products of the United Nations but also the works of the novelists, political thinkers and philosophers are being read and discussed by the wide-awake and intelligent citizens of the Soviet. Their course is one which we could follow in reverse with great benefit to ourselves.

Most of us have read, or at least heard of the works of writers like Tolstoy, Tchekov and Dostoievsky, and have listened to the music of composers like Rimsky-Korsakoff, Tchaikowsky and Stravinsky, but the present generation of writers and artists in the Soviets are almost unknown outside their own country. Prokoffief's music is becoming deservedly well known and in the past year Shostakovitch's great Seventh Symphony, inspired by last winter's seige of Moscow, has given us new light on the Soviets. But it may come as a surprise to some of our readers that the reputedly richest man in Russia today is Alexei Tolstoy, descendant of the great Leo, who plies the traditionally impecunious trade of novelist.

A comendable start toward understanding our Soviet allies has been made in the series of three lectures in Hart House of which Mr. Dana's is the second. Professor R. D. Finch and his colleagues on the Public Lectures Committee of University College are to be congratulated on having organized these lectures. The first two lectures have been so popular with the students that standing-room-only has been the only limit on the audiences.

When information about one of the most interesting of our allies is greeted with such enthusiasm could we not arrange similar lectures about our other and perhaps lesser known friends among the United Nations? The Latin American countries especially should provide much interesting material. Could we perhaps also organize our research into the written and musical works of our allies along somewhat the same lines as the Russians have adopted with our own, with the works of Soviet dramatists presented in Hart House theatre; possibly with groups organized to discuss their literature and the written works of the novelists and philosophers of South America, China, Poland and the others among the United Nations whose works are little known here.

It is said that today two of the biggest selling books in the Soviet Union are Tolstoy's War and Peace and Steinbeck's Grapes of Wrath. Thus we have been given the lead in a cosmopolitan course, which we could get great benefit from following.

Art Music Drama

Prompter's Paradise

Vic Theatre Night

"Books," by Tom Nixon who won the playwriting contest with it two years ago, was first on the program of the Vic Alumnae Hall Theatre Night last evening. Dorothy Ley, the directress and leading lady was lively as an Irish housemaid. (We wonder why all stage housemaids are invariably Irish.) The accents came and went, but Mr. Cairns, the Jewish book fancier has a flair for comedy to compensate, and provided a tired audience with plenty of hearty chuckles.

A scene from "The School for Scandal" in modern dress provided the audience with a refreshing interlude. Here Dora Worden sparkled as Lady Teazle, who gave the piece and our spirits a lift every time she entered the stage. Were it not for Al McNeil's witty interpretation we would be forced to say that the men in the cast did not do justice to the obviously careful direction of Miss McNabb.

We are inclined to think that Vic theatre nights would only be worth the time spent by the stage managers if the actors would consider it worth their while to learn their lines. Often a good moment was spoiled or a catch line fell flat because someone had failed to hear the prompter. Otherwise we had a very entertaining evening.

MARY ELLEN FENWICK.

Aucun a sa Facon

Eaton's Galleries

There is a show, on Non-Objective are by Edna Tacon of New York, at Eaton's College Street galleries. This is the sort of thing you have to go to with an open mind—very open. For the non-objectivists are remotely related to the Surrealists, and a more maddening stye of art you never saw. But after you've been a couple of times, still with an open mind of course, you may begin to like it.

Take for example *"The Dance,"* a red form swirling on a dove-grey background. As pure form it is appealing to the eye; it has no story to tell unless you have a peculiarly potent imagination. *Composition on Black,* a striking study in definite cubistic rhythms, and *Ethereal Qualities,* a watercolour, are reminiscent of Heinrich Klee in his more fantastic moments. An example of the Dadaistic technique, popularized by the Fauves in post-war Paris, is *Blue Fugue,* chastely labelled collage here. This is where you sit down with a large glue pot, and a pile of sundry objects such as scraps of newspapers, hunks of fur, bits of tapestry, (and only incidentally, paints and brushes) and—make a picture! In her *Opus* 21, the artist gives us another example of this technique, evidently requiring an immense amount of care. Several of the tempera paintings show evidence of paint applied with an atomizer, which in my humble opinion, violates one of the basic conans of art.

This exhibition is interesting if not inspiring. Go along to develop a phase of your esthetic education. But don't let it stunt your growth.

BROCK BRACE.



Epic For Canadians

BOOK THE NINTH

(ARTS AND LETTERS)

Canto i

Canadian arts, and also letters,
Though somewhat bound by U.S. fetters,
May, in course of time, be freed;
Which critics say is what they need.

Canto ii

'Ninety-eight found in the Yukon,
A state that you could write a book on:
When trigger fingers acted nervous
And fed the fans of Robert Service.

Canto iii

A poet, name of Archie Lampman
(Don't confuse with Bingo Kampman)
Wrote some sonnets, odes and triolets
About hepaticas and violets.

Canto iv

Kirby and his Golden Dog
Are missing in Newfoundland's fog;
While Louis Hermon (Chapdelaine)
Got run over by a train.

Canto v

Stephen Leacock—this'll kill ya—
Rescues swimmers at Orillia.
He also lives at Brewery Bay
And doesn't care what people say.

Canto vi

The organ booms for Healey Willan,
The orchestra for E. MacMillan.
His Majesty the latter sirred,
Just in case you haven't hirred.

Canto vii

A. Y. Jackson and the Seven
Painted their Canadian Heaven—
But Comfort's good enough for me,
Because he is my 2-i-C.

THE BOYS ON MOUNT HELICON.







TO-NIGHT,
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
U.C. Players' Guild Presents
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
"One of the funniest comedies of our time"
HART HOUSE THEATRE
Box Office Open To-day 1.30-4.00
RESERVED SEATS - 50c

Hart House Bulletin Board

Visitors' Days

Special arrangements have been made whereby the women of the University will be admitted to the art gallery on Friday, 27th November next, between the hours of 1.30 and 5.30 p.m. in order that they may have an opportunity of seeing the Canadian Armed Forces Art Exhibition. Sunday, 29th November is the last Visitors' Day for the general public and the House will be open for inspection from 1.30 to 5 p.m.

U.C. Eliminates Dentists 21-4

U.C. Wins Place in Mulock Cup Playdowns; Bitove, Amell, Nesbitt, Smith, Score for U.C.; Hambley for Dents

BOB MURRAY INJURED

By Gordon Mack

In the first of the sudden-death games for second place in Group II and for the right to enter the Mulock playdowns, U.C. unleashed one of the most devastating attacks of the year to eliminate Dents 21-4.

The Garnet and Blue opened the scoring in the first quarter when, after "Gopher" Woods recovered a U.C. fumble, Bill Hambley lofted a long spiral against the north wing of University College. Dents retained their margin throughout the quarter, but a misjudged kick and a Smith to Amell pass moved the ball deep into Dental territory.

The second quarter opened with Bob Murray returning Don Smith's kick from behind the line, but U.C. were not to be denied their first major score of the year. Smith looped a pass to Ron Schaeffer that made 15 yards, and then from the eight yard line, Jimmy Bitove crossed the line standing up on an end run, to give U.C. a 5-1 lead. Smith's convert hit the upright.

Murray kept the Dental men in the fight with a long kick that travelled 65 yards and was climaxed by Jay Turner dropping the U.C. receiver in his tracks on the four yard stripe. An exchange of kicks gave Dents possession on the 25 yard line and Hambly lifted his second point across the deadline. The half ended with the score 5-2.

On the kick-off for the second half, Bob Murray was injured and his absence was immediately felt by the team. Bob Ferguson plunged for just short of yards, but Don Smith intercepted a forward to give the Red and White the ball on the Dents' 35. A short pass from Smith to Jack Amell, who ran 20 yards, made the score 10-2. The convert again failed. Dents came back fighting for the second time, and Jimmy Bitove was chased back across his line and pulled down for a safety touch to make the score 10-4.

In the last quarter, the U.C. team had the play all their own way. A poor snap near the Dent line resulted in a fumble and Dalt Nesbitt fell on the ball just across the line for the third major of the game to make it 15-4. A pass convert was attempted but failed again. Dents took to the air then and Bill Hambley completed one to Johnny Huston who pulled it down with one hand and carried it for almost 20 yards. Hambley was then smeared, literally, twice on pass formations and was forced to kick. Sammy Stellman moved the sticks twice. Don Smith and Jack Amell combined again for two short flicker passes, and from in close, Jimmy Bitove went across for his second touch of the day. Don Smith took the ball across the hard way to conclude the scoring at 21-4. The final whistle blew with Allman carrying the kick-off out to the Dental one yard line.

The mild weather reflected itself in the few fumbles. Both lines were able to dig into the soft earth and large gains through the line were almost completely absent, Sammy Stellman being the only player to consistently make gains. The passers were given plenty of protection and Don Smith was able to complete several important forwards to Jack Amell. For U.C., the work of Smith, Bitove, Stellman and Nesbitt were the outstanding reasons for U.C.'s scoring splurge. For Dents, Bob "Muscles" Murray played well until he was hurt. Bob Ferguson played his usual good game at secondary but found the U.C. line tough going.

Dents—Murray, Ferguson, Hambley, Allman, Corcoran, Wright, Webster, Wood, Faulkner, Turner, Cummings, Nolan, Boyd, Huston, Jenkins, Schwartz.

U.C.—Garett, Nesbitt, Warren, Zierler, Kuhn, Morton, Dixon, Wade, Rafelman, Smith, Amell, Bitove, Stellman, Tartataglia, Hamilton, Cutler, Skinner, Uichol, Watson, Pohl.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
U.C. 21 — Dents 4
SOCCER
Meds 1 — Vic 1
LACROSSE
St. Mike's 14 — Forestry 0
Sr. S.P.S. 11 — Vic 5
VOLLEYBALL
St. Mike's B 15-9-15—Pharm. A 3-15-7
Vic III 15-15 — Trin. B. 10-11
Emmanual A 9-15-15—Dents B 15-4-13
Meds IV A 15-15 — S.P.S. V 4-2

Doctors Tie Vic In Scoreless Tilt

Meds and Victoria soccerites battled each other to a scoreless draw on the back campus yesterday afternoon. As the winner of this game must play Trinity in the first round of the playoffs next Saturday morning, the teams will meet again on Friday at 3:30 p.m. on the front campus. The game was evenly contested all the way and the only real scoring opportunities came in the 10 minutes of overtime. McKenzie hit the crossbar for the Scarlet and Gold, while Meds had a glorious chance in a prolonged scramble in front of the Vic net. Joe Fyfe, Art Boyd and Carl Zurbrigg were the outstanding stars of the game.

Meds—Cuthill, Boyd, Wilford, MacHattie, Allan, Robertson, Stamk, Fyfe, Stuart, Nikaido, Josef, Todd, Ford.

Vic — Bridgman, Bryce, Zurbrigg, Hoeniger, Paton, McKenzie, Rutherford, Groober, Atkinson, Birkensbaw, Dedrick.

S.P.S. Wins Boxla Group By Win Over Victoria

Sr. S.P.S. trounced Vic 11-5 last night to clinch their group leadership. The Schoolmen jumped into the lead in the first quarter with three counters; Vic held them in the second quarter, but the game was salted away in the third with three additions to the scoresheet.

Kellam, with seven, led the parade, and team-mate Lewarne punched home four. The Vic tallies came from the sticks of Patrick and Dedrick with two each and Bryce with a single.

Speaking Of Sport

By Jim Paton

IN ONE SCENE

Sportsed: "Howsa 'bout the soccer scribe writing an S.O.S.? huh? maybe?"

Soccer scribe: "Well, I don't know, Rog . . ."

Sportsed: "That fine! . . . Issue of Thursday, Nov. 26."

All of which finds us staring at a typewriter that will type but won't write. Now if this were the Sportswoman we could fill the column with a snappy weather report or something. Possibly a few thousand word beef about the exhumation of Intercollegiate sport would be good but maybe we'll write about soccer, which is what we think we know most about. (No comments, please.)

WORRY, WORRY

On Tuesday Emmanuel and Dentistry tied the first game of the soccer playoffs; Wednesday afternoon Meds and Victoria also tied *and what do you think happened on Wednesday night? That's right.* "Mac" McCutcheon and office staff tore out what little hair they have left *and* we get a chance to prove how little we know about soccer.

DON'T BET ON THIS

Meds and Vic go at it again on Friday and loyalty comes to the fore. So it's Vic to edge Meds by the scantiest margin. Regardless of who wins, this game, it's all settled that the second placers of Group I will topple Trinity the co-winners of Group III. The latter game will be played on Saturday morning. When this is cleared up, the successful team will make short shift of the S.P.S. second team who walked away with the marbles in Group II.

On the other side of the draw Dents will possibly nose out Emmanuel. Dents have an extremely cool defence, although they are rather weak up front. Emmanuel were the scoreless wonders in the early part of the season but picked up toward the end. However, they suffered the loss of their best forward, Art Creswell, and are not a balanced team. It really makes little difference who wins because nothing short of a catastrophe can stop the School I's from copping the bunting. From this corner it looks like a Vic or Meds vs. S.P.S. I final and the Schoolmen should take the cup for the second year in succession. The Schoolmen have no less than five of the 13 all-star Varsity team on their roster in addition to some other talent. Yea, School!

RYERSON OF P. H. AND E. TO GIVE TALK ON FRIDAY

Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson, Assistant Dean of Medicine and director of the School of Physical Health and Education at the University of Toronto, will speak on Friday, Nov. 27, at Sherbourne House, to the Women's Educational League of the Health League of Canada.

The theme of his address will be the course in Physical Health and Education at the U. of T.

OTTAWA R.C.A.F. vs R.C.A.F. HURRICANES

50c C.R.U. PLAY-OFF 50c

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

STUDENTS SECTION

By arrangement with the Canadian Rugby Union, reserved seats in Section T will be sold to students, on presentation of registration card with the Athletic Portion attached, at the Athletic Office, until Friday 5.30 p.m.

Sport Schedule For Week Of November 30th

VOLLEYBALL (Balance of Schedule)

Mon., Nov.	30	12.30	Dent A	Jr U.C.	Gibson
		3.45	Sr U.C.	Sr Vic	Lipman
		6.30	St. M. E	SPS VII	Brisbin
		7.30	Med II.A	Pharm A	Brisbin
Tues., Dec.	1	12.30	Dent C	Med IV.B	Duncan
		3.45	Forestry	Knox	Eagle
		6.30	SPS III	Trin A	Revelle
Wed	2	12.30	Med I.A	Vic III	Rettie
		3.45	Emman A	Med IV.A	Dewar
		4.30	Trin B	St. M. C	Dewar
		6.30	SPS VI	Med II.B	Tseng
		7 30	Emman B	Wyc	Tseng
		8.30	Dent A	Jr Vic	Tseng
Thur	3	12.30	U.C V	Med III.B	Lewarne
		3.45	Pharm B	SPS VIII	Morrison
		4.30	SPS VII	St. M. E	Morrison
		7.30	St. M. D	P.H.E. IV	Ullrich
		8.30	Jr SPS	Jr Vic	Ullrich
Fri	4	12.30	Dent B	SPS V	Gold
		3.45	SPS X	St. M. F	Clee
		6.30	St. M. B	Med II.A	Barnett
		7.30	Pharm A	SPS IV	Barnett
Sat	5	12.15	SPS IV	St. M. B	Gibson
Mon	7	12.30	Med III.B	SPS VII	Nicholls
		4.30	Sr SPS	Sr Vic	Dewar
		5.15	Jr U.C.	Jr SPS	Dewar
		6.30	Med I.A	Sr. M. C	Spivak
		7.30	Med I.B	Pharm B	Spivak

SPORT CALENDAR

SWIMMING LEAGUE FINAL	5 00	Jr. SPS vs Sr. SPS		Robinson. Eagle, Lipman
SOCCER -- Replay	Back East at 3.30	Dent vs Emman		Currie
LACROSSE	5.30	Med vs Jr. SPS		Kellam
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	PHE IV vs SPS VI		Blackstone
	6.30	St. M. D	Med II.B	Tseng
	7.30	Knox	Emman B	Tseng

St. Mike's Men Drub Forestry

St. Mike's stickmen advanced nearer their group title last night when they edged Forestry 14-0. The game was not always as one-sided as the score indicates, but was considerably rougher than the previous clash between the two teams. McBride of Forestry suffered a broken collarbone in the first minute of play.

Starring in his usual manner for the Irish was "Musty" Morrison, who six times parked the rubber biscuit in the twine. Spup McNulty picked up four counters, Little Dynamite Gregson three and Don Hector a single.

St. Mike's — O'Brien, Hector (1), Doyle, Morrison, C. (6), Gregson (3), McNulty, Morrison, P., Quinn, Fitzpatrick.

Forestry — Bentley, Clipperton, McBride, Campbell, D., Campbell, J., Adams, Boissonneau.

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by Gavin W. Allan, C.S.B. of Toronto
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
Hart House Theatre, Monday, Nov. 30, 1942, at 5.10 p.m.

Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

Last night's opening tilt was one of the most exciting we have seen in some time. Not only were the spectators (the few who were there—what is the matter with you people?) thrilled, but we honestly thought that the U.C. coach was going in to help at any moment. However, her anxiety was rewarded for the Freshies defeated O.T. 18-13. But what a fight the therapists put up! At the end of the third period the score was 12-11 for U.C. Then O.T. scored to make it 13-12. The girls in Red broke away however and though O.T. did their best, the Freshies kept the lead until the final whistle. The defence on both teams was very good, and particularly Smythe of O.T. who did a splendid job of checking No. 13 (some night we are going to tell who she is). Marg. Scott (8) and Mary Mulligan (6) were top scorers for U.C. Ruth Thomson was the star of the forward line, setting up most of the plays and getting rebound after rebound. The return game between these two teams should be really something.

The second game, in which St. Mike's and Vic Freshies clashed, while lacking the colour and excitement of the first, nevertheless had its highlights. St. Mike's were the victors by a score of 24-10. The feature of this game was the presence of not only Birna Christie as referee, but also an umpire in the person of Betty Mortimer. The game was very closely checked and both sides were called frequently for travelling. St. Mike's tiny forward, Rosemary Cunningham, was the best on the floor, breaking in and intercepting many passes and at the same time being top scorer for her team. For Vic Mary Coleman was the best; the team seemed to centre around her.

Tonight at 5:30 U.C. Srs. meet Meds, while at 7:30 St. Hilda's play Vic Jrs. See you at O.C.E.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOV. 27

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the Theatre of the Women's Union. Women not in U.C. also invited.

4:30 p.m.—Doubters' Club will meet in the Blue Room at Wymilwood.



CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Conversation in Russian language with Russian-born lady or gentleman. Write to Box T, The Varsity.

Tuition in English wanted by German ex-physician. Will give tuition in German in exchange. Write to Box U, The Varsity.

LOST

Black zipper note-book containing red-backed lab book, from corridor north of Hart House Library last Thursday night. Please return to Hall Porter's Desk.

Bicycle, serial No. 3557-54, black handle-bars and chain cover, removed from Memorial Tower Mon. or Tues. Please leave at same place or write Box V, The Varsity.

S.C.M. Theolog Union Opens Discussion Series

A discussion of "The Christian Witness in Education" will be the theme of the first meeting of the Theological College Union of the Student Christian Movement tonight in Emmanuel College. Introductory papers will be read by E. R. Fairweather, B.A., and J. Wagland, B.A., both of Trinity College.

The T.C.U. has planned a series of meetings this year, all of which will attempt to deal with the one great problem which faces all theological colleges today. What is to be the witness of the Christian Church in a world which is becoming more and more secularized? All denominations are realizing that the continual establishment of man means the consequent disestablishment of God. So the theologs are to lay aside their differences as they examine the situation with regard to education, the family, the State and the economic order.

Members of staff, students of the theological colleges and Church students in Arts are invited to attend.

Whiteside's Stooge



Meg McLaughlin as she appears in the role of the secretary, Maggie Cutler, in the U. C. Players' Guild production of Kaufman and Hart's "The Man Who Come to Dinner." This part was played by Bette Davis in the film version. Tickets are still available at the Hart House Theatre Box Office at 50c.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
26-11-42

PART I

(70) A.R.P. LECTURE

The eighth lecture in the course in Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) will be held in Room 101, Biology Building on Thursday, Nov. 26, at 4 p.m. Subject: *Sabotage and the Sabotage Bomb.* Lecturer: Prof. L. J. Rogers. Practical Work: White blackout with incidents.

(71) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The seventh lecture in the course in Emergency Feeding will be given in the Food Chemistry Lecture Room, Household Science Bldg., on Thursday, Nov. 26, at 4 p.m. Lecturer: Miss Alice McLean, Dietitian at Toronto Psychiatric Hospital.

(72) MEDICAL CHECK

It is essential that all members arrange for check by the Medical Adviser by Nov. 28.

(73) ATTENDANCE

Members are reminded that the University requirement for Women's War Service Training is 30 hrs. per term or satisfactory attendance at lectures in a course regarded as the equivalent of this requirement. Members who have been absent from lectures and drills because of genuine illness should report same to their respective sergeants.

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

The S.C.M. Book Exchange will settle the remainder of its accounts in Room 10, University College, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 26, 27, 28.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
26 NOV. 42.

No. 24-42

PART II

Last Issue of Orders Part II
No. 23-42, d-19-Nov-42.

SECTION "A" OFFICERS

Nil.

SECTION "B" OTHER RANKS

1. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

"O" Coy.

Sgts. Hay, J. C., C.S.M.; Noonan, B., C.Q.M.S.; Ptes. Currier, A. W., Sgt.; Dixon, A. K., Cpl.

"T" Coy.

Ptes. Boa, G. S., Cpl.; Boadway, J. D., Cpl.; Collings, D. B., Cpl.; Crowther, J. B., Cpl.; Currie, D. D., Cpl.; Featherstonhaugh, D. H., Cpl.; Foreman, J. E. K., Cpl.; Grittani, H. R., Cpl.; Langlois, J. W., Cpl.; Lyall, C. E., Cpl.; Riguero, C. A., Cpl.; Steele, D. R., Cpl.; Viner, S. W., Cpl.; Bennett, C. M., Cpl.

2. APPOINTMENTS

The undermentioned personnel are appointed Lance-Corporal with effect 20 Nov. 42.

"T" Coy.

Ptes. Anderson, J. W.; Dewan, J. T.; Hughson, H. M.; Mascioli, N. F.; Sharpe, W. K.; Storey, J. W.; Wright, W. J. C.; Boa, J. C.; Evans, G.; Lightwood K. G.; O'Loughlin, W. R.; Shepard, R. T.; Sharpe, K. H.

"W" Coy.

Ptes. Boyd-Bowman, P. M.; Morris, T. F.; Bennett, T. H.; Williams, G. J.; Flatt, P. S.; Leuty, R. D.; Aho, E. C.; Groome, E. S.; Clipperton, W. H.; Gregson, J. P.; Roche, D. J.; Murray, R. J.; McComb, W. C.

3. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL—COURSE NO. 401

The undermentioned other ranks qualified as shown, at Course No. 401 (Platoon Weapons) with effect 21 Nov. 42:

Ptes. Armstrong, G. V., "W" Coy., Q1; Boa, Gilmour S., "T" Coy., Q1; Dobias, C. M., "W" Coy., Q3; Downton, Edward, "W" Coy., Q2; Evanson, W. R., "T" Coy., Q1; C.S.M. Foley, P. D., "S" Coy., Q1, Ptes. Kennedy, D., "R" Coy., Q2; Kinnear, H. W., "R" Coy., Q1; Sgt. Laughlen, R. N., "S" Coy., Q1; Ptes. Perrin, H. D., "T" Coy., Q1; Stark, A., "T" Coy., Q1; Salter, W. T., "T" Coy., Q1.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

BULLETIN BOARD

ORIENTAL SOCIETY

First meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. W. R. Taylor, 223 Stibbard Avenue. A paper on "Modern Turkey" will be read. All students in any way connected with the Oriental Department welcome.

U.C. BOOK HARVEST

Leave your books, magazines, etc., at the Registrar's Office any time before Nov. 2.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

8:15 sharp—Meeting at U.C. Women's Union. Talk on South Africa by Dr. Coper. Singing, dancing, games, refreshments. Doors open 7:45. All colleges welcome.

MEDS V.C.F.

Elections will be held today from 12-30-1-20 in the Academy of Medicine. All members are requested to be present.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

At 8:30 p.m. tonight there well be a Sociology Club meeting in the Blue Room at Wymilwood. Guest speaker and discussion of the Negro Problem. Come and bring a good book for the boys in the services.

V.C.F. Hears Dr. Joyce On Oriental Religion

The Varsity Christian Fellowship group meeting at the Mission School yesterday, heard Dr. Raymond Joyce, a missionary from China, speak on the challenge of the Mohammendan religion in China.

Referring to the influence of the Moslems over the Chinese today, Dr. Joyce said, "Islam has struck itself deeply into the soil of China. There is nothing more challenging than the rivalry of Islam and Christianity."

In his folder "The Challenge of the Crescent" which was distributed at the meeting, Dr. Joyce reviewed concisely the facts of Chinese Mohammedism, which were illustrated by coloured slides of his missionary travels through Moslem territory.

Vic Christmas Party To Be Tomorrow Night

The first Christmas Party of the season will take place this Friday night at Wymilwood, when Vic's Junior and Senior Classes hold their fall party together.

"The theme will be '23 Shopping Days till Christmas!" explained Fred Stokes, President of 4T3. "And don't ask what that means because it's a secret. It's so secret that we don't even want any Varsity reporters there."

Music will be supplied by Jim Bottomely and his orchestra. Admission will be by registration card for members of either 4T3 or 4T4. Other Vic undergrads or grads will be charged an admission fee of 50 cents.

Missionary to Speak On Communism, China

University students will again have an opportunity of hearing Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager while he is still in Toronto, at the Women's Union at 4:40 p.m. Friday. The Chinese missionary will speak on "Nationalism, Communism and China."

Professor of Sociology and Modern History at Cheeloo University, Mr. Lautenschlager was forced to move into Western China where he visited Communist headquarters and was invited to return to aid in building a church and setting up a Y.M.C.A. He has also studied co-operatives extensively and has been instrumental in converting many Chinese in the West China area—a territory as large as Western Europe.

• hither and yon

(Continued from Page 1)

their officiating abilities and ingenuities.

The problem involves a 100 yds. sq. drill field, with absolutely nothing on it—not even soldiers. And, here's the complication, a 100 ft. flagpole that has to be erected in the centre of said field. The problem, is, of course, how?? There is nothing you can hang a block and fall to—if you had a block and fall to hang onto things. You have just the empty drill field and the flagpole. No superman.

The correct answer, and an elementary ont, and the official one, too, is—"Call a sergeant and a squad and walk off and leave them with it!"

AND IT WOULD PROBABLY WORK, TOO.

* * *

IT'S A GYP DEPT. All the little U.A.T.C. boys have been going around feeling happy about their nice new shiny uniforms—just like the R.C.A.F., they kept shouting. So now look.

They have been issued their official markings—a badge about the size of medium bill-board that says "UNIVERSITY AIR TRAINING CORPS" about halfway down the arm.

BETTER THEY SHOULDA STAYED IN THE C.O.T.C. . . .

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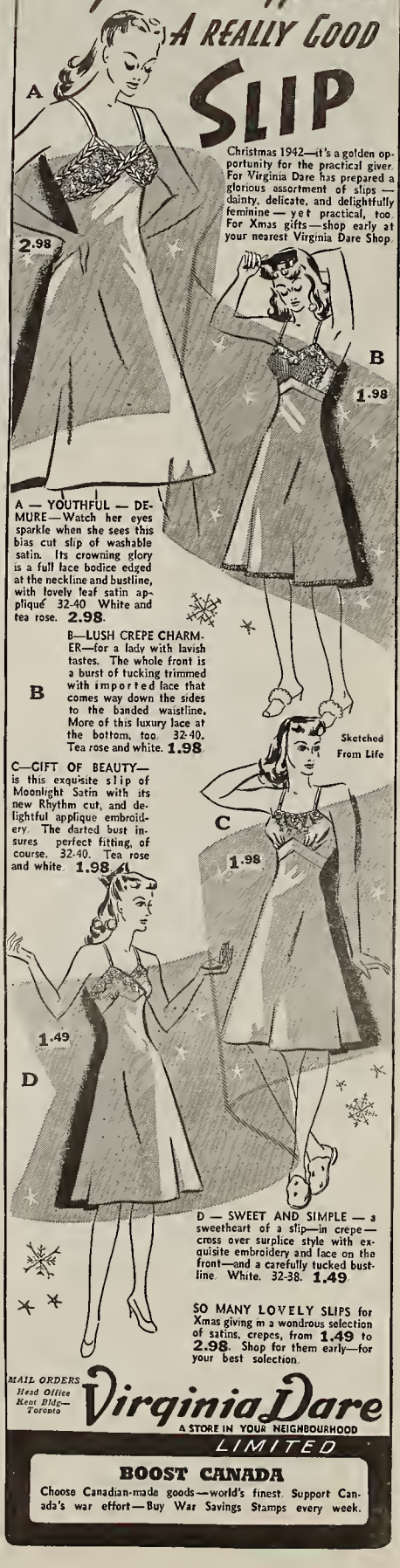
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942 — No. 46

Old Text Books Wanted As Chief Contribution In Current Book Harvest

Students Are Asked to Donate Only Those in Fairly Good Condition; Pamphlets Should Be of Recent Publication

MAGAZINES WELCOME

By Doc Savage

With representatives in each of the faculties and bins for books appearing all over the campus, the "book-harvest," designed to gather reading material for men in the armed services, is getting under way.

The chief complication to date seems to be that the students do not know what kind of books to donate. The answer to that is fairly simple—"What would you like to have to read if you were in the army?"

The chief contribution that students can make is textbooks. Many of the soldiers wish to continue their education and others would like to start, and the only way they can do this is by reading. Because text-books are a rather limited commodity, they are one contribution that the university is especially fitted to make.

Technical texts, histories, especially of Germany and Japan, German grammars, and the like are suggested.

Another much needed contribution is books of a serious nature—*War and Peace* and others of the thought-provoking type. In times of war men naturally grow more serious than in times of peace and so there is a demand for good serious books. Pamphlets, if of current interest, are good too.

The biggest demand is for novels of all types, and for magazines. The thing to remember when you are deciding which books to donate is "would I read this myself?" The Adventures of the Bobbsey Twins and the immortal Tom Swift series are not apt to make much of a hit with the soldiers.

As far as magazines go, they should be recent. However, in the case of certain types like *Fortune* or *National Geographic* they can be quite old and still acceptable.

Donated books should be in at least fairly good condition. "This is a book harvest, not a salvage drive," stated one of the members of the committee.

The books are being gathered in each individual faculty under the direction of the faculty leaders. On Dec. 9, they will all be assembled with ceremonies harmonizing with the I.S.S. drive which will also be on that day.

The books are being gathered in various ways. All of the Vic residences will be canvassed, along with many others on campus. There are large bins for books at Loretto College and others.

HARRIER TEAM PICTURE

Saturday, 12:30

Foulis, Barnett, Lorimer, Feldhans, Shackleton, Parke-Taylor, Jeffries, Jim Brown, Kirkwood, Delaney, Fordyce please turn out at Athletic Office.

Editor Returns



H. Dent Hodgson, last year's Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, returned to Toronto yesterday after an 8,526-mile trip across Canada and back. He has been visiting Canadian University Press bureaux in the offices of various member-papers from Halifax to Vancouver and is now at work on a report to be made to the CUP executive on the present status of the intercollegiate press service.

let's go places

If you like the radio shows of the Fibber - Molly and McCarthy - Bergen combines, you will enjoy "Here We Go Again" at the Imperial. The picture is not as fast-moving as the radio programs, but it packs enough laughs per scene to satisfy most tastes. The plot is almost absent, consisting of a series of unconnected incidents which were included for their "gag value." Besides the screen appearances of such fugitives from a midway as Abigail, Wimple and the irrepressible Gildersleeve, the play features a troop of Girl Guides, the weirdest pool game this side of Hart House, an Indian powwow, an old-fashioned race between two horse and buggies. Besides the comedians, Ginny Simms and Ray Noble were handicapped with a couple of mediocre dance numbers.

IMPERIAL "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

The supporting bill was well filled with a "Victory News" short of the fighting in Africa, a feature on the famous United States Marine Band which had all the familiar martial selections from the "Marine Song" to "Colonel Bogey." A "Famous Trial" short was only fair, but it was compensated for by the performance of Academy Award winner, Donald Duck in the cartoon.

—G.M.

Co-eds Approve Home Nursing As War Service Training Course

The Home Nursing Course, one of the many offered in the compulsory war service training for women students, has found favor among the enthusiastic co-eds. It is planned to give instruction in caring for the patient in the home and consequently teaches "a lot that every girl should know and most don't."

Helen Teolis, II St. Mike's, ventured to say, "It's a course you can get a lot out of and the fact that we have almost personal instruction helps a lot." "Interesting" and "practical" seemed to be the adjectives most used by the enthusiastic home nurses-to-be.

Marg Lovering, II Vic, said, "It's a good course, very interesting even though only a bare outline is given." This prompted Terry Roach, II St. Mike's, to drawl, "It's easy enough to listen to what they're saying but I don't know if I could really do it when put to the test."

One young thing who refused to submit her name exclaimed, "Why it's a marvelous course. The other day during the lecture I actually found out what was wrong with me."

Marjorie Deems, II Vic, matter-of-factly stated, "It's easy to grasp—most of it's common sense," while Mary Sebert, II St. Mike's, exclaimed, "Oh, it's fascinating."

Mrs. F. G. Reason is head lecturer and she invites outside speakers to lecture on various phases of the work. "This is quite an intelligent class," she stated. "They take things in well. There is a difference in teaching University girls; it's really a pleasure."

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

The S.C.M. Book Exchange will settle the remainder of its accounts in Room 10, University College, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 26, 27, 28.

Board Reaches No Decision On Resolutions

The Board of Governors of the University of Toronto had "no statement to make" following yesterday's meeting in Simcoe Hall, C. E. Higginbottom, Board Secretary, told The Varsity last night.

Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, chairman of the Board, was reported to have said that there had been no change in their decision to refuse admission to 18 "friendly aliens" recently released from internment, although the matter had "come up" during the meeting.

(Resolutions from the University Senate and the Students' Administrative Council were presented to the Board this week, asking that the decision barring the aliens be reconsidered. The Senate, further, questioned the authority of the Board in issuing the ban.)

It was reported that the Board adjourned after a meeting lasting nearly three hours, and that the matter would be further discussed Monday.

Foster Discusses William Hogarth

Professor Finley Foster of Western Reserve University yesterday described the work of the painter William Hogarth, and compared his attitude to society with that of Addison and Steele. In this first of three exchange lectures, Mr. Foster said, "Hogarth started low, rose to a position of affluence and respect, but did not achieve great recognition as a painter." He then told of Hogarth's apprenticeship as an engraver which he later used well by engraving copies of his better-known pictures. Because he always painted a moral into his pictures he was called "The Moral Hogarth" and from his pictures can be obtained a good background for the society and art of the time.

Prof. Foster showed a series of slides of Hogarth's most famous picture-series "The Rake's Progress." Here the lecturer pointed out the artist's great scope of observation, minuteness of detail, symbolism, humour and irony, and his mastery of caricature.

Addison and Steel looked at the rake as a young man sowing a few wild oats but Hogarth, from a more middle-class point of view, regarded him with some alarm.

Mr. Foster concluded, "For an appraisal it is necessary to know the social level and point of view of either author or painter."

Blatz to Lecture For Institute

The lecture to be given in Convocation Hall on Saturday, Nov. 28, at 8:15 p.m., before the Royal Canadian Institute is "Population Movements in War-Time England," by W. E. Blatz, M.A., M.B., Ph.D., Professor of Child Psychology and Director of the Institute of Child Study, University of Toronto, formerly the St. George's School of Child Study.

Dr. Blatz has just recently returned from England where he was appointed Director of Garrison Land Nursery Training Centre in Birmingham. While in England he also held the position of lecturer at the Nursery School Association Summer School in Oxford.

Dr. Blatz will discuss his experiences during his visit to England and the problems of evacuation.

STUDENTS DONATE BLOOD AS PART OF WAR EFFORT

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 25—(CUP)—The War Services Committee at the University of Manitoba held an entertainment to sponsor blood donors for the Red Cross. Cards were distributed which the men were requested to fill in.

Students are reported to be wholeheartedly behind the drive and are considering it a part of their war effort.

Resolutions Of Arts Council

The attention of all students in the Faculty of Arts is drawn to the following announcement of resolutions adopted by the Council of that Faculty at a special Meeting held on Monday, No. 23, 1942:

Sub-section (3) of section 17 of the revised National War Services Regulations reads in part as follows:

"Any physically fit student who

(c) fails to pass any term or yearly academic examination required by his university, college or school, unless such failure, in the opinion of the university, college or school authorities and the District Office Commanding, is due to circumstances beyond the control of such student, and that he should be permitted to continue his course of studies.

shall be called out forthwith under these regulations."

In accordance with this regulation, the Council of the Faculty of Arts at its meeting on November 23rd, 1942, adopted the following resolutions respecting

I Students in Honour Courses

That each honour graduating department be asked to submit to the Council, not later than the February meeting, the names of those students of all four years whose work during the Fall Term has been found to be unsatisfactory, together with a statement of the procedure followed in reaching its decisions.

II Students in the Pass and General Courses

That each department providing instruction to students in the Pass and General Courses be asked to submit to the Council, not later than the February meeting, the names of any students of all years in those courses whose work during the Fall Term has been found to be unsatisfactory, together with a statement of the procedure followed in reaching its decisions;

That the reports of the departments be forwarded to the University Registrar to be collated and submitted to the Council at the February meeting by the Revising Committee and the General Course Committee respectively.

S.P.S. Increases Delegates To Student-Staff Council As Intense Interest Shown

All Faculties and Colleges Are Choosing Representatives to Voice Various Opinions in Conference

DEADLINE IS TODAY

Due to the intense interest shown by the Engineers in the Student-Staff Council, the S.P.S. representation has been increased from five to 12, Tom Nixon, chairman of the Council, announced last night. The increase gives School the largest representation of any faculty on the Council.

Throughout the campus Faculties and Colleges were selecting their delegates for the Council. The nine University College members will be appointed when nominations close today. Twenty-four candidates for the eight Victoria College positions have been received, and the V.C.U. will appoint the delegates from this list.

The five medical representatives were appointed by the Medical Society, as students were too preoccupied with examinations to hold an election. Trinity and Pharmary have elected three delegates and two have been appointed in Dentistry. Wycliffe elected their single representative yesterday.

Other faculties were either preparing for early elections or had not yet made results available.

ARMED FORCES EXHIBIT VISITORS' DAY

Special arrangements have been made for the women in the University to see the Canadian Armed Forces Art Exhibition in the art gallery of Hart House on Friday, Nov. 27 next from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Enter by south-west door.

Fraternities Aid Book Drive

In addition to a concerted drive in all faculties and residences, various outside student organizations are co-operating with the present "Book Harvest." At the usual meeting at Newman Club this coming Sunday only those with books to contribute will be admitted. The Student Labour Club has appointed a special committee to organize a means of gathering books and the Campus Co-Op Residence is taking part in the Drive.

Fraternities — the Delta Chi, Delta Tau, Cappa Rho Tau, Nu Sigma Nu, and Delta Upsilon—have agreed to co-operate with the "harvest." The committee broadcast a special plea for all fraternities and outside student organizations to take part in this event.

The Pan Hellenic Association during their meeting on Wednesday will discuss ways in which the sororities may contribute to the drive.

Most of the residences have not, as yet, reported actual collections under way, but councils have been formed in all the residences and preparations will soon be completed.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—In a swift sweep towards the Don River elbow west of Stalingrad, the Red Army seized more railway points and captured 12,000 more Nazi prisoners.

London — The British 1st Army in Northern Africa has battered down fierce German resistance and driven the Nazis from the strong point of Mejezel Bab, on the railway thirty miles southwest of Tunis.

London—General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, is expected to make a "strong personal appeal" to the United States to change Darlan's position from civil administrator in French North Africa.

CO-OP HEARS OF CHINA FROM RETURNED DOCTOR

Rev. Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager, missionary returned from China, addressed a meeting at the Campus Co-operative Residence last night, on the subject of co-operatives and education in wartime China, stressing the growth of small industrial co-operatives carried on by war refugees throughout Western China.

"We should strive for more international equity and understanding," Dr. Lautenschlager said.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB DISCUSSES RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

"Racial discrimination is an attitude that prevents a minority group from participating fully in the social, economic and cultural life of the national majority." This was one of the conclusion reached by a discussion group of the Sociology Club, held last night in Wymilwood.

The position of the racial group of Negroes in America was particularly discussed. It was pointed out that racial prejudices nearly always arise from economic causes and the desire to exploit the minority race group.

Lecturer Says U.S. Universities Admire Canadian Wartime System

By Rex Wilson

The Canadian system of dealing with the universities in wartime is much admired in educational circles in the United States, Professor Finley Foster, exchange lecturer from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, told The Varsity in an interview yesterday.

"The Canadian system has been used as an example in trying to find a solution to the problem there," he continued.

When asked what the exact situation in American colleges was now he was only able to say that the situation was as yet cloudy. It is not yet known whether 18 and 19-year-olds will be removed from the colleges as a body, or whether draft numbers will be assigned the men in this age group and certain ones only will be selected for military service. In any case the demands of the armed forces will require removal of a large number of these men from the campuses of the nations and the smaller colleges are seriously faced with the possibility of having to close their doors.

Meanwhile, he said, representatives of the American colleges have presented the government with a four-semester plan which will take in two-years' general college work in one year and three months. This course would be open to young men of the armed forces who would be selected by the services. The fate of this plan is not yet known.

Acceleration of all courses is now the order at Western Reserve, Mr. Foster explained. The plan, which is compulsory for all men attending college under any of the various enlisted reserve programs—this includes half the male enrolment—and optional for all other students, makes it possible to complete a four year Arts course in two years and nine months. This is accomplished by holding a summer session, he explained, thus providing an extra 16-week semester. The year then is made up of three 16-week semesters and the only breaks are two weeks at Christmas and two other one-week periods during the year.

"This is really no way to get an education, but it is the best that can be done under the circumstances," Mr. Foster commented. "It will not continue after the war, although for a time there were some people who hailed it as the new 'streamlined' learning."

The problem of meeting fees has been solved in various ways. Mr. Foster explained that, Cleveland being a highly industrialized city, there were plenty of jobs to be had in war plants there and many of the college boys were working as much as seven or eight hours a day outside of college.

"This again," he pointed out, "is a poor way to obtain an education, but the boys seem to get along that way, although the occasional one cracks up."

The VARSITY

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942

No Statement

The Board of Governors met in regular fortnightly session yesterday, and during their three-hour deliberations considered the resolutions forwarded by the Senate and the Students' Administrative Council urging reconsideration of the recent decision to debar 18 "friendly aliens" from this University.

Following the meeting, Board members had little to say to the press except that a special meeting had been set for Monday to consider the matter.

Thus, those of us who have maintained that to admit these aliens to our halls was the just decision may feel hopeful that they finally will be admitted. At least the Board has not given a flat refusal to consider the various objections raised. On the meantime, we must wait just a little longer for the denouement.

Education---Jap Brand

During the past few weeks we have become aware of the atrocities committed on the students and the universities of Czechoslovakia; we know that Hitler has meted out much the same treatment to the educational centres of the other conquered nations. We also know that the Japs have desecrated the ancient homes of Chinese learning.

Last week the Inter-Allied Information Committee issued a pamphlet, *Axis Oppression of Education*, describing the Axis policy of suppression of all non-Axis education which has come under its control. The description of the complete Japanese policy is of great interest since it is not so widely known as that of Hitler.

The pamphlet says in part: "The Tsing Hua University in Peiping . . . is used by the Japanese mainly as a hospital for their wounded soldiers. The auditorium . . . is being used as a meeting place for the troops. . . . The eastern half of the biological laboratory is a stable, while the classroom attached to it is a bar. . . . The new southern residential quarters have become Japanese brothels."

The Japanese advocate a "uniform system of education for Japan, Korea, Manchukuo and North China" and "Japanese as the language of East Asia."

The outrages against education have been worst in China: of 108 Chinese colleges, 14 were razed, 15 damaged by bombs, 25 forced to close. Others are still being bombed. Education in Occupied China is now organized under local bureaus of education with a Japanese "adviser." All instruction is in Japanese and is by Japanese instructors responsible for the "thought and morals" of their pupils, i.e., spies.

Typical of the new policy is the subject of a recent essay contest: "Why we should overthrow Chiang-Kai-shek."

The students who have escaped to free western China must live off the land and the help which various benevolent organizations give them. Chief of these organizations is International Student Service, which we will have a chance to support when it holds its sale of University and College ribbons on December 9 as part of the War Services Campaign. By contributing to this cause we can do our bit toward our fellow students who are not so fortunately situated as we are.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Mr. Editor:

We, Laval students, have read with great pleasure your editorial of Ooctober 21, entitled "Quebec is Still in Canada." Since many fellow Canadians today fail to understand, or even to consider, the Quebec point of view in this war, we cannot but be glad of the kind attention given to us by as distinguished a newspaper as The Varsity.

It is obvious to anyone reading your interesting column that you are sincere when writing about us and your whole attitude is not of sympathy; you took the trouble of translating our article for the benefit of your fellow students, who do not have the advantage of being bilingual. All that we appreciate very much. Some Canadians find it easy to say that Quebec is not doing its part, and to call us slackers and even fifth columnists. But when it comes to help us, by encouraging us, by meeting us halfway, by giving praise when praise is due, you do not see them.

French Canadians cannot be expected to have all the same feelings as their fellow countrymen toward this war, its purpose, and the post-war period; England, to them, does not mean the mother country; and the British Empire cannot appeal to them exactly as it appeals to the English. Above all, we are Canadians; we are the oldest Canadians; nobody is more Canadian than we are. When we think of this fight for freedom we think in terms of Canada, not in terms of England, or France, or British Empire. This soil which our fathers have inhabited for many centuries, we still defend to the utmost limit. We have given many proofs of our patriotism, among others, lately, by our answer to the Dominion Labour Department and the Victory Loans.

No one can sincerely say that French Canada is isolationist. Canada is in this fight to the finish and we will never stop fighting for Canada. But, if we have different reasons for fighting this war, we can also have different means of fighting. French Canada is opposed to conscription for overseas service. Because we do not have to be forced to defend our country, fighting for liberty we will do it by our own free will. Because French Canada, having judged the circumstances and thought it over carefully, firmly believes that such conscription would do more harm than good to our national war effort and consequently is not necessary, even if it should please some colonial-minded politicians, who still consider Canada as a colony of England, and who, ignoring the 1931 Statutes of Westminster which makes Canada a free Dominion, feel that our country is not free to act differently from Britain in this war.

Our allies are asking us a balanced war effort. They need men, they need equipment and war materials, they need food. We have not been invaded or bombed yet: so our farmers and factory workers can get those supplies for other countries which have not had that chance. Manpower alone cannot win the war; war plants and farms are in great need of men too. Only this summer the Arvida aluminum plants asked for 5,000 workers and the farmers just lately for the same number. Are we going to say to these valiant fighters on our home front that they are not important? An army fights on its stomach and with equipment. We cannot logically give all our attention to manpower and neglect war material and food without reducing the efficiency of our national war effort. Any able man who is not in the army is probably working on the home front. Any young man naturally wants to fight for his country: it is hard enough as it is today to keep some of them on farms and in factories. French Canada wants the best war effort Canada can give and is sincere, like Australia, like South Africa, like all the other Dominions, when there is no conscription. Its opposition to conscription is logical and comes from reason, not from feelings. That reason is sound, because it considers Canada first. Is it unpatriotic to put the defence of our country above all? We are recommending what we think are the best means of defending this country of ours, which we love so much, and publicity in favour of conscription by the much, and publicity in favour of conscription by the government would not change our minds, fully convinced of its unnecessariness.

I hope that these line will help you to know us better since your article showed your eagerness to do so and your sympathy. We, too, would like to know more about you. We have read with great interest about the splendid reception which you gave to the Laval Commerce students, visiting your campus, in your Varsity of October 29. We are all looking forward to the chance of showing you some of the old French Canadian hospitality. If relations between our two universities have not always been as close as they should there is nothing wrong that such visits cannot cure. A better knowledge of the other fellow always brings better understanding. The hope for that spirit of good will and "bon entente" so essential for the post-war reconstruction, lies in the Universities: for out of these institutions of learning come the intellectual classes to whom the rest of our population looks up for leadership. being a university student is a great privilege in our troubled days our fellow countrymen of the same age have to serve in the armed services or the war factories beeause their parents cannot afford such a course. That is why our responsibility is greater than ever; we have to live up to the faith which our government is putting in us. I am sure that closer relations would help us both, in view of our future duties in society.

With my very best regards to you and to your readers.

Andre Gagnon, Law '43,
Secretary of Inter-University Relations,
Exchange Editor,
"Le Carabin."

Mr. Gagnon's letter has brought back the most pleasant memories of the visit to this campus of the 50 Lavol student-harvesters on their way back to Quebec City a mouth ago. The inter-university friendship and understanding fostered on that occasion and by the whole horvest excursion does much to bring about a spirit of unity which is often sadly lacking between the sections of this country. While not mentioned in this letter we would like to take this opportunity to thank Roland Mercier, leader of the Laval harvesters, for his tribute to us and to our President in his speech on the C.B.C. progrom "Cauadian Roundup" last Monday, on which Jim McCardle of St. Michael's also spoke. Such occasions help to cement the friendship between our two Universities.

While we appreciate the exposition of the French Canadian student's attitude to the war ond especiolly to conscription as set forth in this letter, we cannot really understaud it. From Mr. Gagnou's remarks we connot help but feel that perhops the students ore basing their arguments on folse premises.

In the first ploce there are many, mony others in Canoda besides the French Conodians who think, feel and act as Conadians and not os Englishmen or Frenchmen or Irishmen or whatever nationality. The 1931 Statutes of Westminster, which Mr. Gagnon points out makes us "a free Dominion" came as a result of almost a generation of increasing feeling across Canada that we should have more freedom. They did not come as a sudden bolt out of the blue. The great majority of Canadians today think as Canadions, much to the benefit of our country.

We also cannot quite understond our correspondent's reasons why conscription will not help our war effort. We have read with pride, as Canadians, of the heroic exploits of French Canadian regiments, especially Les Fusiliers de Montreal at Dieppe, who hove certainly proved that the French Canadian can be a great soldier. The thought of being conscripted to fight, perhaps to die, for one's country is distasteful, but in such times as the present emergency action is a better way of showing one's patriotism than words, which are at the best times suspected by one's hearers. The need for fighters on the home front is undeniably great, but the women of Canada and those unsuited for some reason for active fighting are turning to in order to make up for the shortage of labour. It seems unfair for those who are doing the distasteful job of fighting

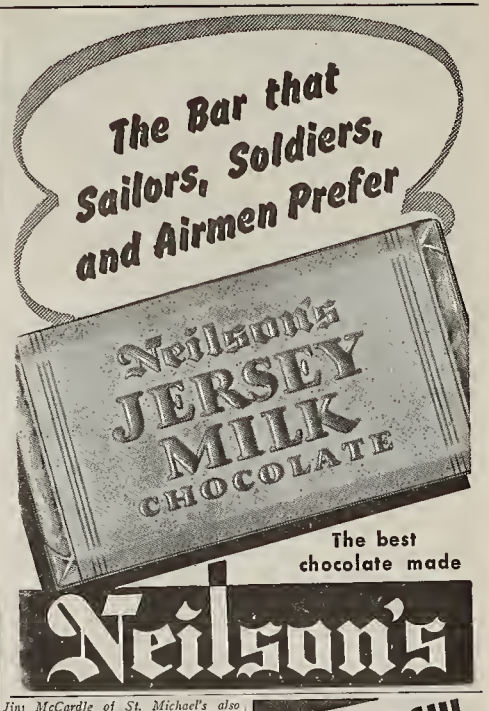
(Continued on Page 3)



Hey Chief---I Quit!

At the Press, late one night, with the moon shining bright,
I was dozing with great decorum,
When I saw our poor feline make an unswerving beeline,
For the Catitor's sanctum sanctorum.
There he poured out his troubles (which had recently doubled)
As night-eds against him had sinned;
And he spoke with a wail of the kink in his tale
And the way that his whiskers had thinned.
Then he heaved a great sigh, and a tear dimmed his eye,
As he spoke of his piteous plight:
For whene'er he'd emoted, he was always misquoted—
Night after night after night.
The further impudence of night-editing students
He could not endure any more,
So, without hesitation, here was his resignation—
And with that he strode out of the door.
A magnificent wave of his tail then he gave,
And in tones both determined and clear,
Said he: "Goodbye forever—though your features be clever,
Ne'er again will the Champus appear!

NONNIE.







"Need Life Insurance—
WHO - ME?"

The younger you are when you take out your first life insurance policy, the lower your premium will be.

So, you should start thinking about your life insurance when you get your first salary cheque.

Will you *need* insurance? Yes—unless you intend to live like a hermit without human contacts and responsibilities. One day you may have a home of your own to keep, a family to provide for. One day you may need security for a business loan; and, some distant day, you will certainly need money for your own retirement.

There are Mutual Life policies that can do all these things. When the time comes for you to buy life insurance, see a Mutual Life representative. He will help you to plan the right kind and amount of insurance protection to suit your special needs.

DO NOT OVERLOOK YOUR OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE VICTORY BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

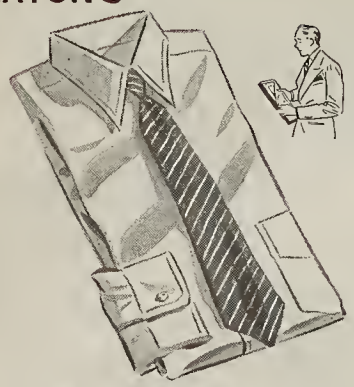
THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
ESTABLISHED 1869
"Owned by the Policyholders"

DAVID OUCHTERLONY
Organ Recital At
EATON AUDITORIUM
TUES., DECEMBER 1
8.30 p.m. 50c, $1, $1.50
In Aid of
Bombed Scottish Churches Fund

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION COMPANY
DISPENSING OPTICIANS
321 BLOOR W. (opposite Medical Arts Bldg.)
St. George Apartments--on the ground floor
New Prescriptions for Glasses Filled and Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty
Telephone MI. 6762

COME TO THE COOGA BALL
CRYSTAL BALLROOM, ROYAL YORK HOTEL
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5
8:30 - 12 — Informal
$2 Couple — plus tax
GREN HOBSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Tickets on sale at Royal York Hotel newsstand

at EATON'S



IN THE LONG RUN . . .

Wearing a white shirt is wearing the right shirt. Always smart-looking . . . always in good taste . . . as hard-wearing as they are handsome! And that is the case with this good-quality cotton broadcloth shirt . . . with the popular fused collar that gives starched collar neatness with soft collar comfort. Sizes 14 to 16½ in the group. Each 2.75

MAIN STORE - MAIN FLOOR

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

"V" FOR VOLLEYBALL

Did you know Santa Claus is in town? Did you know there are only 24 more shopping days 'till Christmas? Did you know only 33 games remain to be played before the great day arrives when we begin our volleyball finals? And someone just shouted from the back room that quote—what's volleyball go to do with Christmas—unquote, and we hollered right back, quick like a bunny, that quote—it's got as much as Christmas has to do with volleyball, anyway—unquote. So there. . . .

For up the stairs on the track-enclosed gym floor for a number of weeks now one could retreat at the oddest hours to enjoy a few minutes of spectatoring. And no usual spectatoring was this, for there before one's very eyes were students who had foregone lunch, supper or perhaps even sacrificed as much as a lecture. And there they were jumping up and down, making lunges, however futile, at an undersized basketball. And the cries of the contestants—such unintelligibility! "Joe's set-up — I'll spike." How un-understandable, for as far as we could see there was nothing to set up and there was nothing to spike nothing—for we understand the stuff isn't allowed to perfume the portals of Hart House "the good."

And just think, junior, almost 200 games—200—have been battled to their gory end and you didn't know about them. Tut, tut, haven't you wondered what Meds XIV 15-8-15 — St. Mike's G 6-15-8 meant in the Sport In Short column each day? Now that there are only 33 more to be played we might as well attempt to unscatter the chatter. In short, class, a group of embryo or otherwise doctors in their 14th year — they flunked second — sewed themselves into a team of which they are fourth in their year. If the scorer wasn't wrong, the aforementioned medicos edged out a group of galloping Gaels three games to two. The 15-18-15, etc., in case you're interested and in case you haven't given up the job of decoding this maze, are the scores of the three games—savvy, laddy?

And just think, over 300 athletes, or reasonable facsimiles, are reaching the end of a long grind hoping against hope they may make the playoffs to bring fame and honour (and no P.T. credits) to themselves, their teams and their Alma Mater. But the twelve leagues have been usurped by the age-long rivals—Meds and School—for each have practically cinched four group championships. The others are split up among Trinity, Vic, Wycliffe, and even Dents. And another morsel of matter—these pacing teams have, with few exceptions, cinched their groups via the no-loss method. For the group leaders and probable group winners keep on sledding:

1. Sr. S.P.S.
2. Dents A
3. Trinity A
4. S.P.S. IV and St. Mike's B tied
5. Meds IV A
6. Vic III
7. Wycliffe
8. Meds II B
9. S.P.S. VII
10. Meds I B
11. S.P.S. IX
12. Meds I C

OTTAWA R.C.A.F. vs R.C.A.F. HURRICANES

50c C.R.U. PLAY-OFF 50c

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

STUDENTS SECTION

By arrangement with the Canadian Rugby Union, reserved seats in Section T will be sold to students, on presentation of registration card with the Athletic Portion attached, at the Athletic Office, until Friday 5.30 p.m.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY -- Group Playoff	Stadium at 4.00	U.C. vs Jr. Med	Hambly, Allman, Springer
SOCCER -- Replay Group Playoff	Back East at 3.30	Vic vs Med	Clee
	Front West at 4.15	Knox vs Wyc	Lambert
LACROSSE	4.30	St. M. vs Pharm B	Brennan
	5.30	SPS III vs Dent	Brennan
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Med IV.B vs SPS IX	Duncan
	3.45	U.C. V St. M. E	Addario
	6.30	Pharm B Med I.B	Blum
	7.30	Sr. SPS PHE III	Blum

SATURDAY

SOCCER -- Playoffs	Back East at 11.00	Vic or Med vs Trin	Clee
	Front West at 11.00	Dent or Emman vs SPS I	Currie
VOLLEYBALL	12.15	SPS X vs Med I.C	Gibson

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY

LACROSSE at 12.30

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
WORSHIP
11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D.
7 p.m.
Rev. D. Macleod, M.A., B.D.
Sermon
"Does Your Religion Work?"
By the Choir at Evening Service
"Holy Spirit come, O come"—G. C. Martin
'The Trumpet Call'—F. C. Sylvester
6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
8.15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

Sport In Short

SWIM FINAL
Jr. S.P.S. 22 — Sr. S.P.S. 11
Jr. S.P.S. takes championship 44-22

SOCCER
Emmanuel 3 — Dents 2

LACROSSE
Jr. S.P.S. 6 — Meds 5

VOLLEYBALL
P.H.E. IV 15-15 — S.P.S. VI 9-3
Knox 5-15-15 — Emmanual B 15-12-13
Meds II B 15-15 — St Mike's D 6-10

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

to have to see a great section of the country placing itself categorically in a non-combantant position.

With Mr. Gagnon's wish that the Universities of the Dominion get to know each other better we are agree completely. That they understond each other is pretty well granted, but, as our correspondent points out "A better knowledge of the other fellow always brings better understanding." Perhaps we have not rightly understood Mr. Gagnon's stand. We sincerely hope we have. In any case we are grateful for his letter.—EDITOR.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, November 29th
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher: THE RECTOR
7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG
Preacher: THE REV. J. M. N. JACKSON

Sportswoman

EDITOR'S NOTE: *We don't know how we did it—and we didn't know much about it—so here is one of our grods to describe it—BOWLING.*

By Kay Brydon

With so much talk and reports about basketball, I'm sure a few of you fair co-eds will listen to a word about bowling. You would enjoy a few good "frames" of it—so come on out—now is the time to show your prowess. Little effort has to be exterted, so even the most timid enthusiast can try it.

Even you beginners and freshettes have a marvelous opportunity to show your College Spirit forth to all your friends. All that is neded is, of course, a free afternoon. (If you could find one somewhere and remember to bring along your little card, procured from your College Rep., you would make Barbara Rowe of St. Hilda's very happy indeed.)

The fun usually begins when you manage to knock down all pins except the "four"—which has to disappear from its original position before you can count. Some of you more experienced bowlers are more fortunate than those who are learning this fine art. But practice makes perfect. With some little luck, you can knock over all the pins with one ball. This is a strike.

Whatever you score on your next two balls of the next "frame" is added to the fifteen already scored by the strike. On the other hand, when all the pins are knocked down with two balls, it is a "spare" and the score of the first ball of the next "frame" is added to your previous score.

I hope that this account will encourage a few more of your fair co-eds to go to the Midtown Bowling Alley any afternoon from two until five o'clock—except on Saturdays—and find out more about the game for yourselves.

ART & MUSIC Drama

Less Wild and Woolley

U.C. Players' Guild

Audiences have by now so firmly identified the title role of *The Man Who Come to Dinner* with Monty Woolley that it is nearly impossible to sell them anyone else. Nevertheless, last night's premiere of the U.C. Players' Guild production was an astonishing success.

Murray Davis as the bearded invalid celebrity softened the inevitable comparisons with Mr. Woolley by approaching the part in a completely different way. The second act was well under way before an audience with preconceived notions accepted his sleek satire and fine restraint in place of the tempestuous bellowings they expected, but when they finally surrendered it was with vociferous applause. When Murray did raise his voice it was by contrast splendidly effective, and some longer passages, especially the finale of Act II, were superb.

Dominate as he would, however, the central figure could not prevent his secretary, played by Meg McLaughlin, from stealing the show. It is difficult to imagine how her performance could have been improved. Veronica Nesbit as the willowy lunatic with a past and Mel Goldberg as the bumptious Doctor were also particularly fine.

We are fully of the opinion (to quote the script) that Mr. Whiteside is the damnedest person we have ever seen. We will go farther. We feel sorry for anyone who fails to see him.

HUGH KENNER.

Graceful

Lubka Kolessa

Lubka Kolessa gave a Haydn-Mozart recital, as her third in this series, in the Conservatory Concert Hall yesterday. Since it was a program of Haydn and Mozart, it may best be described as light and graceful.

Mme. Kolessa opened her recital with the well-known and haunting Haydn *Sonata in D Major*. This sonata is typical of Haydn at his lightest and most gracious, for the Largo movement is not long enough to upset his usual style, or the gaiety of the two allegro movements. Mme. Kolessa treated the work with fitting nonchalance, for Haydn does not need obvious interpretation to bring forth his meaning.

The rest of the program was devoted to the works of Mozart. The *Romance in A flot Major* she treated delicately, as she did the *Sonata in C Major*, where she brought out every shade of expression. Mozart seems always to be more at east in slow movements, as in the *andante* of this sonata, than Haydn.

The recital concluded with a series of rather ingenious Mozart *Vorlations* (in G Major) over a theme by Gluck.

Haydn and Mozart piano compositions are always intimate, drawing-room things, but pleasant to listen to. Mme Kolessa seems to have just the right attitude toward them. She doesn't take them too seriously. It is a pity that her recent cold prevented this recital from quite equalling the two previous ones in technical perfection.

JEAN MCNEILL.

KNOX CHURCH
(SPADINA and HARBORD)
11 a.m. --- Senator Dr. VOJTA BENES,
Czecho-Slovak Minister of Education in Exile, will speak
also REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A.
7 p.m. --- REV. L. M. JOHNSON, D.D.
(New Assistant to the Minister)

Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto
Cordially Invites Students, Graduates and Members of the University to Attend a
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Christian Science: The Revelation of the Kingdom of Heaven"
by Gavin W. Allan, C.S.B. of Toronto
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
Hart House Theatre, Monday, Nov. 30, 1942, at 5.10 p.m.

Junior School Defeats Senior School To Secure Intramural Swim Title

Junior School natators repeated Tuesday's exhibition in the Hart House Splash room last night by vanquishing their big brothers 22-11 to cop the Intramural Swim League title. The Juniors last fall took the championship due to some torrid tankwork of Johnny Northwood but moving up to the Seniors this year the freshmen were able to edge his team despite two personal victories.

The Juniors started off at a fast clip and in 1:42.5 time Walt Sharpe, Bruce Gilbert and Fred Sansom combined to win the 150 medley relay.

Johnny Northwood, who is probably the best back and breast artist on or near this campus, took first honours in 33.8 time in the 50 yard backstroke. The Juniors nabbed second and third spots as Dave Whittingham and Walt Sharpe splashed home.

The Seniors' point-winner, Johnny Northwood, punched home another victory in the breast, making it in 32.5. Bruce Gilbert, who is regarded second only to Northwood in the whole University, nabbed second spot and Ken Sharpe made a third for the Juniors.

At this point the Juniors were up one point, the count being 11 to 10. And the free style was as close a contest as you would want to see, but after deliberation the Juniors were given the nod. Fred Sansom and Palm Locklart were awarded top two spots and Bill Moffat was marked down for third place for the Seniors. Time for Freddy Sansom was clocked at 25.8.

The match and championship safely in the bag, the Juniors coasted to a victory in the 200 free style relay in 1:49.1. Lockhart, Ferrier, Martin and Sansom brought home the extra points to make the score for the match 22-11 and for the whole finals 44-22.

Need More Publicity In Drive Say Students

Desire to aid the International Students' Services and the Book Harvests through a more concerted University campaign was expressed by students yesterday in a round-campus survey.

It was generally felt that the I.S.S. drive to provide educational facilities for prisoners of war, and the drive to provide reading material for the men in the armed forces lacked sufficient publicity.

"Ballyhoo poured on thick would not be out of order," said Charles Winn, I Arts. "Since both causes are worthy ones, it would be effective to open students' eyes by means of posters, pamphlets, blackboard notices and by word of mouth."

A University tag day was recommended by Michael Fran, I Law, who suggested that girls in residence organize as taggers. "If citizens are allowed to inveigle us into buying tags every Saturday morning, I don't see why we shouldn't turn the tables on them by inaugurating our own day," he commented.

Lillian Rosen, I Arts, suggested that each faculty organization, coupled with fraternities and sororities, ought to select a representative for both campaigns.

"A special day set aside for collecting magazines and books," was urged by Jean Nathanson, II Sociology, while Sidney Weidman, I Law, recommended "that lecturers do their bit by reminding students after each lecture to bring books."

Ross Moores, II S.P.S., suggested that several boxes be placed in prominent positions at each faculty, each box advertising the need for books.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Black and grey striped Shaeffer Lifetime pen, with name "Cameron Gage" on barrel. Please call C. Gage, Mi 8411. Reward.

FOUND

Black and grey striped Parker Vacumatic pen, without cap. Apply S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
26 Nov. 42.

No. 42-42

PART I

1. BATTALION TRAINING — SATURDAY 5 DECEMBER 42

No individual Company Training will be carried out on Saturday 5 Dec. 42.

Companies will parade on their areas on the North Campus at 1330 hours. Rolls will be called.

The Battalion will form up in mass at 1355 hrs. and will move off to Convocation Hall for special lectures.

2. BOOTS—ISSUE OF

A store of all sizes of boots except 8½ and 10 are available at Q.M. Stores for members to whom boots have not been issued.

Those concerned should draw boots from Q.M. Stores immediately.

3. BOOTS—REPAIR OF

Strict instructions have been received from the District Ordnance Officer regarding the repair of boots. It is imperative that boots be sent to the District Ordnance Officer for repair, before the heel plate has been worn to the leather and immediately the outer leather of the sole has been worn through.

Company Commanders will, therefore, conduct inspections of boots within their companies every two weeks and will instruct members who are in need of boot repairs to proceed as follows:

Boots needing repairs are to be turned into Quartermaster Stores by 1500 hours Mondays.

It is anticipated that repaired boots will be available to members concerned about 10 days from the time of turning them into Q.M. Stores.

4. RESPIRATORS—ANTI-GAS

Members who were issued with respirators anti-gas during the refresher or P.O.M. courses at the commencement of the training season will return them immediately to the Assistant Adjutant at Contingent Headquarters.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major
for Officer Commanding
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
27 NOV. 42.

No. 57-42

PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Friday, 27 Nov. 42:

Lieut. T. G. Irwin

Next for Duty:

Mon. 30 Nov. 42—Lieut. A. E. Barker
Tue. 1 Dec. 42—2/Lt. D. G. Dewar
Wed. 2 Dec. 42—2/Lt. T. F. McIlwraith
Thu. 3 Dec. 42—2/Lt. A. Stark
Fri. 4 Dec. 42—2/Lt. E. A. Brown

Duties C.Q.M.S.

(ii) Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. and an Orderly N.C.O. (Sgt. or Cpl.) for the day as follows:

Fri. 27 Nov. 42—"T" Coy.
Mon. 30 Nov. 42—"R" Coy.
Tue. 1 Dec. 42—"Q" Coy.
Wed. 2 Dec. 42—"S" Coy.
Thu. 3 Dec. 402—"W" Coy.
Fri. 4 Dec. 42—"T" Coy.

These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at the University Avenue Armouries on the same day so detailed, at 1540 hrs.

(iii) In addition, the Commander of each Company drawing rifles will detail 2 N.C.O.'s to report to the duty C.Q.M.S. to assist him in superintending the issue and return of rifles.

2. RESPIRATORS

All respirators on charge to Officers and Other Ranks of this Unit MUST be returned to Q.M. Stores immediately. This is NOT applicable to personnel attending the current Chemical Warfare Regimental Course.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Forum Club Functions To Develop Expression

"In these days, more than ever before, it is necessary for men to think quickly and express themselves clearly and developing these qualities is precisely the function of the University Forum Club," said Jim Lillico, president of the club, yesterday. By mutual criticism of each other's speeches, whether prepared or impromptu, in small, informal meetings, the members are able to develop their own ability and confidence in public speaking and enable the others to do the same.

Membership is open to all male students of the University. The opening meeting will be held Saturday, Nov. 28 at 11:00 a.m. in Room 19 of University College. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Freshmen are particularly welcome.



FORESTRY SCHOLARSHIP WON BY K. W. HEARNDEN

Last night, at the Foresters' Club meeting in the Music Room, Hart House, the Forestry Memorial Scholarship was awarded to K. W. Hearnden. The presentation was made by Dr. C. D. Howe, Dean Emeritus of the Faculty of Forestry.

Hearnden is the first man to receive this scholarship which was founded last year in honour of former members of the staff and in memory of graduates and undergraduates who have lost their lives in war activities or in civilian pursuits.

The scholarship of $250 has been made up of contributions by the Alumni of the Faculty of Forestry, other people interested in forestry, as well as a large yearly contribution by an anonymous donor.

ATTENTION VIC 4T3

Have you filled in your Biography Card yet? If not pick it up immediately at the V.C.U. Office. All cards must be returned to the office, or your Representative by Monday, *absolute deadline!*

VICTORIA COLLEGE

Anyone who can beg, borrow, or steal any full-length, old-fashioned dresses or skirts, would they kindly get in touch with one of the Dramatic Society Executives.

COLLEGE BOOKS
Used or New
BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's Study Group on the Life and Teachings of Jesus will meet today in Room 23, Emmanuel College at 11:30 a.m. All students welcome.

VIC BOOK HARVEST

Come on, all you Vic students. Bring all your old books—fiction, non-fiction, textbooks and recent periodicals and put them in the box in Alumni Hall. Let's see how big a pile we can get.

U.C. S.C.M.

Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager will speak on "Nationalism, Communism and China" in the Women's Union at 4:40 p.m. Students of all faculties are invited to attend.

U.C. GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet today at 4:30 in the Theatre of the Women's Union. Women not in U.C. also welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB RETREAT

Annual Spiritual Retreat Friday and Saturday at Newman Chapel, corner of St. George and Hoskin. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m. and conferences at 7:30 p.m.. Father H. Daly, S.J., of Loyola College, is Retreat Master. All Catholic students invited.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

9:00 p.m.—Engineers' V.C.F. Group invite all Schoolmen who are interested to attend a sing song at Student House, 624 Spadina Ave. The speaker will be Mr. Joe Curry. Refreshments will be served. Come and bring a friend.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942 — No. 47

McGill Club Protests Call Of J. T. Culliton

Political Economy Club Circulates Petitions Seeking Principal James' Intercession in Drafting of Professor

LED HARVEST EXPEDITION

Montreal, Nov. 29—(CUP)—McGill students are protesting the recently-announced drafting of Prof. John T. Culliton of the Department of Economics.

Prof. Culliton, who was in charge of the McGill contingent of emergency harvesters who travelled to Saskatchewan last month, received his army draft call last week.

When students learned of it at a meeting of the Political Economy Club Thursday night they drafted a petition to Dr. Cyril James, President of McGill University, asking that the University take action to have the call deferred.

Prof. Culliton has been a member of the staff in economics for some years. One of his colleagues told The McGill Daily that "although he is interested in continuing his work at the University, he is not averse to accepting the draft call, if such action is deemed in the best interests of the nation."

Text of the student petition, drafted by the executive of the Political Economy Club, and now being circulated, follows:

An Open Letter to Dr. F. Cyril James:

"Whereas we are given to understand that Professor J. T. Culliton of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Books Admission Fee At Newman Function

Two cartons of books were gathered by the Newman Club in conjunction with the current "Book Harvest" at their "Open House" last night.

Cartons were placed at the doors and members were required to bring a book for admission.

The majority of the books donated were popular fiction, though some texts were in the pile.

ORGAN RECITAL

Dr. Healey Willan, University of Toronto Organist, will play the following recital on the Convocation Hall Organ this afternoon at 5 p.m.

5. Finale Jubilante — *West*
1. Prelude and Fugue in B Minor — *Willan*
2. (a) Chorale Prelude on "Rhosymedre" — *Vaughn-Williams*
   (b) Chorale Prelude on "Martyrdom" — *Parry*
3. Sonata No. 7, in F Minor Op. 127 — *Rheinberger*
4. Adagio in E — *Merkel*

Artsmen Draft Not Wise Move Claims Dr. Trueman

Sackville, N.B., Nov. 29—(CUP)—Dr. George J. Trueman, president of Mount Allison University, said in an interview today that he did not consider "the drafting of students taking the arts courses in colleges a wise procedure."

Referring to a prediction of L. Austin Wright, assistant-director of National Selective Service, that able-bodied men might be restricted to University courses which would fit them to be technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industries, Dr. Trueman said, "students maintaining their high standard in their arts courses should receive the same consideration as students taking scientific and technical courses."

Such consideration should be given "at least until the manpower needs of the country are more acute. Where are we going to find our teachers, our preachers and community leaders if we withdraw the students taking arts courses?"

Dr. Trueman said: "There is a prevailing belief that colleges and universities are harbouring youths who seek to avoid service in the armed forces under the cloak of the humanities and cultural courses."

Staff-Student Conference Delegates Announced

The names of all delegates to the forthcoming Student-Staff Conference as known to date were announced by the Credentials Sub-Committee of the Convening Committee of the Conference yesterday and are printed below.

Names of delegates have not yet been received from: the School of Graduate Studies, the Faculty of Pharmacy, the College of Education, Wycliffe College, the Faculty of Household Science, Emmanuel College, the School of Social Work, the School of Law.

A general outline of the program of the conference is expected to be announced tomorrow. All delegates will receive copies of that and of any further information as announced.

It was decided at the last meeting of the Convening Committee that in order to cover the secretarial expenses of the Conference a fee of 50 cents per member would be charged to the executive of each College or Faculty represented.

Following are the names received to date:

Faculty of Arts

University College — D. C. Rowat, Mod. Hist. IV; B. M. Kassirer, Law IV; W. E. Swayze, Eng. Lang. & Lit. III; G. Rosenbluth, Pol. Sci. IV; W. V. Blockley; Biology IV; Miss M. Mothersill, Eng. Lang. & Lit. III; Miss M. L. McRuer, House. Ec. IV; Miss N. Fraser, Sociology III; Miss M. F. McCrimmon, Classics III.

Victoria College—T. W. Nixon, M. & P. IV; W. G. Cross, M. & P. IV; G. H. Rutledge, C. & F. IV; J. D. M. Weld, Pol. Sci. IV; J. C. Chisholm, Pass III; Miss A. E. Acton, Mod. Lang. IV; Miss P. M. McKenzie, Eng. Lang & Lit. IV; Miss A. M. Evans, Psych. III.

Trinity College—W. L. Sommerville, Law IV; T. E. Downey, Pass III; D. H. Kirkwood, Physics & Chem. II; G. S. McKeown, Phil. & Eng. III.

St. Michael's College—J. T. Casey, Pass III; D. G. Rohr, Phil & Eng. IV; Miss A. M. McDonough, Pass III; Miss P. C. Leonard, Fine Arts III.

School of Practical Science

R. E. Scott, IV; R. C. Quittenton, IV; G. R. Heffernan, IV; D. G. Zimmerman, IV; H. S. Metcalf, IV; P. B. McCrodan, IV; A. J. Bates, III; A. H. Gorman, III; N. C. Lea, II; D. M. Alloway, II; D. H. Millard, I; J. G. Giblin, I.

Faculty of Medicine

M. P. St. Aubin, III; G. Stranks, III; N. R. McIntyre, III; F. W. Hanley, V; J. C. Laidlaw, IV,

Faculty of Dentistry

N. B. Lightford, II; D. W. Stoneman, II.

Faculty of Forestry

D. L. Davidson, IV.

Faculty of Music

A. J. Kennedy, B.A., III.

School of Nursing

Miss L. J. Secord I; Miss M. E. Robertson, II; Miss M. J. MacKinlay, III; Miss K. R. Caswell, III.

Course in Occupational Therapy

Miss M. P. Band, II.

Course in Physiotherapy

Miss L. A. Alexander, II.

Knox College

J. A. Ross, II.

Staff Delegates to Conference

Prof. E. A. Allcut, S.P.S.; R. E. Anderson, Econ.; Prof. C. A. Ashley, Accounting; Prof. F. C. Auld, Law; Dean S. Beatty; Dean of Arts; Prof. H. Bennett, Registrar, Vic; Dean G. S. Brett; Dean of Grad. Studies; Chanc. W. T. Brown, Chanc. of Vic. Univ.; Prof. H. A. Cates, Meds; Miss K. H. Coburn, Eng., Vic; Prof. C. F. Comfort, Fine Art; Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, Provost, Trin.; Prof. A. F. Coventry,

(Continued on Page 4)

Georgian Board Follows Editor In Resignation

SUNDAY CONCERT

The Hart House Quartet will give the programme at the Sunday Evening Concert on Dec. 6 next at 9 o'clock in the Great Hall of Hart House, as follows:

I

Haydn (1752-1809)
Quartet in C major, Opus 54, No. 2
vivace
adagio — menuetto
adagio — presto — adagio

II

Dohnanyi (1877-)
Quartet in D flat major, Opus 15
presto acciacato
molto adagio
andante — allegro

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office any time after 11:30 a.m. today for their allotment of tickets for the concert.

Members are urged, if they find they cannot use their tickets, to turn them in *as soon as possible* to the hall porter's desk as there is a great demand for tickets for this concert.

Council Ousts Fergus Cronin Following Editorial Defending Life Magazine Article on French Canada

ATTACKED VILLENEUVE

Montreal, Nov. 29—(CUP)—Resignation of the editorial board of The Georgian—official organ of the Students' Council of Sir George Williams College—followed the suspension last week of Fergus Cronin, Editor-in-Chief of the paper.

Cronin was suspended following appearance of the Nov. 17 issue of The Georgian of a front-page editorial dealing with French Canada. The editorial supported the views of an article on the people of Quebec appearing in a recent issue of Life Magazine and attacked those who opposed the views expressed in the article.

Among those attacked as doing "a lot of denying but no disproving," were His Eminence, Cardinal Villeneuve and provincial Premier Adelard Godbout. Cronin also attacked Le Carabin—official student publication of Laval University—for suggesting that Life's story did not present a fair picture of Quebec.

Jean Somerville, resigning Managing Editor, said tonight that the editorial board had resigned "when refused speaking right."

She added that the suggestion that a general student plebiscite on the issue be held had been refused by the Council and claimed that student opinion supported Cronin.

Nov. 18, Doug Dewar, President of the Student's Undergraduate Society of the Day Division, and Ray Brooks, President of the Evening Faculty Students' Society, after consulting faculty members, confiscated all copies of The Georgian outstanding, and, at an emergency meeting of the Students' Council,

(Continued on Page 4)

Committee Says Book Assembly Up to Faculties

It has been decided at a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council joint committee in charge of War Services Day, that the method of assembling all of the books collected by the various faculties and organizations shall be left in the hands of the faculties and organizations.

There will be a silo on the front campus during the International Students' Service campaign, which, in conjunction with the Book Harvest, will be on the day of Dec. 9. The faculties and organizations may bring their book contributions to this silo in any manner they desire.

"It is to be hoped that the groups will display some originality and spirit—parades and the like—when they go make their contributions," stated Walter Lyons, committee member.

Dr. W. E. Blatz R.C.I. Lecturer

"The surest way of building a safe democracy is to give every child an equal share of the good things of his country," stated Dr. W. E. Blatz, of the Institute of Child Study, in his address to the Royal Canadian Institute at Convocation Hall Saturday night.

"There must be some change in our economic system after this war," he stated. "Through a blind worship of the family unit we have permitted a kind of social organization that makes it impossible for children to grow up with an equal chance. Juvenile delinquency is the direct result of child training, and yet we continue to build reform schools but not places for children to play."

The need for nursery schools in England during the present crises has revolutionized the people's concept of child needs. The Canadian school, founded in the slums of Birmingham, has been largely influential in the growing feeling that something must come out of this war for the benefit of these children. So far, Dr. Blatz stated, they have not suffered too much

2,000 "Guinea Pigs" Test Vaccine at Cornell

Ithica, N.Y., Nov. 29—Testing of a new type of influenza vaccine of "great promise" on 2,000 Cornell University students and teachers volunteering as "guinea pigs" began recently.

The experimental vaccinations will be continued for two weeks. Two types are being used. One is described as "a new preparation of great promise," and the other as a "control."

Both have been used experimentally before but among small groups. The large-scale experiment is designed to test not only efficacy but also possible reaction variances.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow — Russian armies reported staging two new offensives, one west of Moscow toward Latvia, one through a new German defense line on the east bank of the Don River.

Boston, Mass—Stanley F. Tomaszwski, 16-year-old high-chool student, admitted accidently starting the "flash fire" in Boston's Cocoanut Grove which snuffed out 431 lives last Saturday night.

London, Eng.—In a speech on the eve of his sixty-eighth birthday, Prime Minister Winston Churhill advised the Italian people to break with Mussolini and their German partners and to sue for a separate peace.

STUDENTS MEET FOREIGN-BORN AT U. SETTLEMENT HOUSE

Overlooking the rear of the Art Gallery is an establishment known as the University Settlement House. Here the University students meet the foreign-born population.

Mrs. Crowther, the Head of the Settlement, said in speaking of the importance of students meeting the foreign-born residents, "The only way to attach these people to Canada, is for them to be shown interest by Canadians, otherwise through loneliness and ignorance of Canadian life, they are open to propaganda from various sources."

The need for volunteers and especially trained volunteers, has increased since the war began. Girl students who have taken the Recreational Leadership Course and the Day Nurseries Course, are especially wanted.

Men undergraduates are needed too, as often the fathers and older brothers of young boys are overseas or working long shifts. These youngsters are not given sufficient direction and need to feel that there is someone who takes an understanding interest in them.

There is a swimming club for boys on Tuesdays from 5 to 6, and as about 30 boys belong, a fair amount of supervision is required.

Girls are needed to help with the pre-school children on Wednesday and Friday mornings. Mrs. Crowther said volunteers who come every week and really get to know a group of children are of more help than those who come only every two or three weeks.

Volunteers with a special interest in theatre groups, games and crafts, are welcomed. On Wednesdays about a hundred children use the Settlement, so an almost infinite number of volunteers can be kept busy.

There are two evening clubs of special interest to students. On Monday from 8:30 to 10:30 is the Jewish Mothers' Club, and on Wednesday The International Men's and Women's Club. These meetings take the form of parties with dancing and games. "The new Canadians get valuable contacts at these affairs and learn how we do things by watching us, thus acquiring a sense of security in manners and habits," said Mrs. Crowther, "and it helps them to overcome the loneliness and strangeness that are natural for newcomers."

Nurse Accidentally Shot at Queen's; Attending Sadie Hawkin's Dance

22-Calibre Revolver Worn with Costume Accidentally Discharged by Student, Wounds Nurse in the Shoulder

HAS RECOVERED

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 29—(CUP)—Betty Stewart, a 21-year-old nurse, returned to her duties today after recovering from a slight shoulder wound received from a .22-calibre revolver during a Sadie Hawkins dance at Queen's University Friday night.

Taken from Grant Hall to the Hotel Dieu Hospital, she quickly recovered and was able to resume her nursing duties. The police, after investigation, decided to lay no charges, stating the case to be an accident.

Police summoned to Grant Hall took possession of the revolver from which the shot was said to have been fired, and questioned three students, obtaining signed statements of their version of how the incident took place.

It is believed that the revolver formed part of a mountaineer costume worn by a student to the Sadie Hawkins dance, and was left lying on the floor. Another student is said to have picked it up, apparently not realizing it was loaded, and fired the shot that injured Miss Stewart.

Names of the students involved and reason why the revolver was loaded were not revealed by police or University authorities.

Exchange Lecture Given by Foster

Those who regard the Victorian period as one of dull placidity were charged with failure to appreciate all the cross currents of the age by Professor Finley Foster, special exchange lecturer in English from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, in a lecture on the Pre-Raphaelites in University College on Friday morning.

A trained artist as well as an English professor, Mr. Foster confined himself mainly to discussing the Pre-Raphaelites in the field of art supplying a background for regular University English courses. This lecture was illustrated by coloured slides from his own collection and included examples of the work of Dante Gabriel Rosetti, John Everett Millais, and Holman Hunt. He concluded with a few remarks on the work of William Morris in the fields of interior decorating and typography.

The intention of the pre-Raphaelites was described by Mr. Foster as that of going back to the spirit of the painters who preceded Raphael. They sought to revive the spirit of their painting, but not the technique. This included a striving after versatility, freshness of vision, minute detail, exactness of definition and the portrayal of a noble subject. The last was found in the middle ages and in Biblical subjects.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1942

Final Round?

Today will witness another step in the long-drawn-out deliberations on the question of admitting the 18 "friendly aliens" to the University of Toronto, when the Board of Governors convenes in Simcoe Hall to consider resolutions recently forwarded by the Senate and the S.A.C.

As we said Thursday, when we prematurely hoped that the issue might be settled then, we are halting publication of correspondence on the matter, although today we are bringing our "Press Comment" up to date, because we believe some of the recent remarks in other papers will prove of interest to our readers.

We await the final decision with keen interest; but we believe that whichever way the verdict goes, The Varsity and its readers have done all they can to reverse the original banning.

Broad-Minded Indeed

We are constantly fascinated by the editorial ease with which The Globe and Mail leaps through burning hoops of issue-evading. A case in point is the rapid change in opinion embodied in the editorial on the alien-student question reprinted on page 4 from Thursday's pages, and the first sentence in the editorial comment on the recent Liberal caucaus which appeared in Friday's issue.

Burden of the Thursday editorial seems to be that "If the practice of running to a newspaper office to report how everybody votes on each question is to pass unchallenged, then the Governors of the University may no longer be able to exercise an independent judgment on matters which are not necessarily of interest to the public nor fully understood by the people."

Then came the Friday editorial which opened pontifically: "The Liberal legislators in caucus in Queen's Park on Wednesday decided wisely to give a frank account of their proceedings to the public."

It is difficult to find permanent grounds for disagreement with a newspaper which is so ready to see things from so many points of view.

Conscripting Culliton

Members of McGill's Political Economy Club and other students on the McGill campus are reported by The Daily to be currently affixing signatures to a petition to the head of their University asking Dr. James to intercede in order that Prof. J. T. Culliton's army draft call may be deferred.

Dr. Culliton — recently in the news when he supervised the McGill expedition to the Saskatchewan harvest—is a member of several years' high standing on the McGill staff in economics, and his students believe that he can make a greater contribution to the nation's welfare in his present capacity than as a draftee.

We consider that in this belief they are correct. If the Government is to leave our Universities open —and we sincerely believe that it should—then it owes to the Universities a certain priority on skilled manpower. It would be understandable if military authorities were to conscript Dr. Culliton's specialized knowledge for some specific work in connection with the war effort; then none would object to taking him away from civilian work. But to call him up for routine military service is to squander valuable talent.

We hope that Dr. James will see fit to accede to the wishes of McGill students and exert his influence to have the call deferred. There is no reason for undue hesitancy in making a special plea for deferment. The Universities need not feel that the debt of gratitude which they owe to the Government is a one-sided affair. The Universities have already made — are now making — a huge contribution to Canada's share in the winning of the war. They produce annually large numbers of trained technicians; they send their best manhood to Officers' Training Centres; they give up staff members to specialized branches of the fighting forces and to war-research laboratories; they help in the training of uniformed personnel; they need not apologize for the part they are playing.

The Government should be—and in fairness we believe it is—aware of and grateful for the contribution of the Universities. And the Government must also be conscious of the need for students in economics—such as those in Dr. Culliton's classes—and in the other humanities and social sciences whose worth will be apparent in the long hard years of reconstruction which lies beyond the peace.

If the Universities are to continue to make a balanced contribution to a nation at war, they cannot stand by gracefully while faculty members whose work is not concerned with the immediate prosecution of the war are drafted as privates into the army.

Demise Of A Colleague

Word comes from Montreal of the suspension of the Editor-in-Chief of The Georgian and subsequent resignation of his Editorial Board because of vigorous exceptions taken by his Students' Council to a front-page editorial dealing with a recent LIFE Magazine indictment of French Canada.

The Editor in question dealt most untactfully, in our judgment, with the whole question, although there may be some truth in his remarks. But to hurl editorial epithets at Cardinal Villeneuve, Premier Adelard Godbout, and Laval's Le Carabin on a question which has scarcely any place in a college publication, except when handled with politest of kid gloves is in doubtful taste.

The whole matter brings up the vaunted "Freedom of the Press;" but it also bring to mind that the freedom of the collegiate press is something else again. Collegiate editors are in a most delicate position of trust in relation to our student councils. It is legitimate to lead their opinion, even to attempt to influence it forcibly. But we should only rarely attempt to bludgeon it into submission. And we should generally confine these outbursts to issues of direct University concern.

Thus we find ourselves in little sympathy with our colleague, because we feel that he has failed to use even fairly good judgment. If his remarks had been wiser in the first place, we would be prepared to help him fight for his right to print them; but in this instance we believe he has acted hastily and foolishly.

ART and MUSIC Drama

Unhackneyed

Wymilwood Musicale

Last night, at Wymilwood, Eric Tredwell captured an audience for an hour in a truly memorable way. And he did not sing down to them, for his program, though light, was unhackneyed.

It takes more than a superlatively good baritone voice to capture an audience. Mr. Tredwell adds to his by excellent showmanship, by a really thorough appreciation of the music he sings.

The most interesting music on the program was the group of three religious songs by Dvorak. Although it is a little difficult for a piano to represent mountains clapping their hands, most of the accompaniment was extremely apt. And then the first selections by Handel were not the standard selections of Handel which every baritone feels called upon to sing.

In fact, with the exception of *None but the Lonely Heart* and *Shenandoa*, the program was as remarkable for its originality as for the perfection with which it was sung.

Frances Marr Adaskin is the required complement for a perfectly enjoyable evening.

NEIL MACDONALD.



My good friend S. Q. Lapius has asked me to prepare an oculist's chart for the benefit of medical students who may go to the Far East as Medical Officers.

MODIFIED SMELLEN CHART

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McGill Debate Upholds Arts

Montreal, Que., Nov. 28—(CUP)—At at meeting of the Mock Parliament of McGill University, the Government was defeated by the Opposition on the resolution: "That Education in Arts be Discontinued for the Duration of the War." The Government supporters were for the most part Engineers.

Speakers for the affirmative maintained that Artsmen were joining the University to escape the draft, and that "for the present all action must be directed to the common end of winning the war."

The Opposition replied: "Only about 6,000 Artsmen would be affected by the discontinuance of the study of Arts. If Science subjects alone are taught there will be no teaching of morals."

Following the debate the discussion was thrown open to the House.

Liquid Helium Secrets Shown by Dr. Ellis

Interesting experiments on liquid helium were revealed to a meeting of the Mathematics and Physics Society Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. R. G. Ellis, speaker for the occasion, and a member of the physics staff, told of his various experiments with this gas. After his talk he took the members of the society to see the apparatus that makes liquid air. He told them that his experiments are not completed, and that no real conclusion can be drawn from them.

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"Don't repeat rumors—Report them", this we reiterate to anyone inclined to pass on the bit of news he has just heard.

The McGill Daily

"We sincerely hope that the academic heads of this University will see their way clear to uphold one of the finest of liberal traditions—that of freedom of admission to the halls of higher education for all who are worthy of such education—by asking that the Board of Governors reconsider."

The Varsity

"So here's to bishops and their gaiters,
And other spirit elevators,
Who save us all from dark perdition,
Praise God, and pass the ammunition."

The Varsity

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"Christian Science: The Revelation of the Kingdom of Heaven"
by Gavin W. Allan, C.S.B. of Toronto
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts
Hart House Theatre, Monday, Nov. 30, 1942, at 5.10 p.m.

U.C., Jr. Meds Playoff Tied 0-0

Second Division Rugby Playoffs Lengthened by Scoreless Tie; Game Went into Two Overtime Periods

PLAYED ON FRIGID FIELD

By Phil Shackleton

The playoff period of the second rugby division was further lengthened when U.C. and Junior Meds fought to a scoreless tie last Friday on a frozen Stadium field. The game was lengthened by two five-minute overtime stanzas but still no score was chalked up. Scoring chances were few and scattered, due partly to the cold weather which put a damper on plays by both teams and partly to the even matching of the rivals.

The lines on both sides of the scrimmage held wonderfully considering the temperature, and plunging plays made little gain. Exception to the rule was Clement, who made severals gains the hard way for Meds.

The prettiest play of the game came at the opening of the first overtime period when U.C's Jimmy Bitove took the kickoff and virtually ran through the whole Meds team before falling to a tackler on Meds' 35. Jimmy made most of the Artsmen's gains with his valuable galloping. Nesbitt's tackling also featured for U.C. Wade handled kickoff duties and Smith the other kicks and passing.

Spooner kicked for Meds while Patterson and Cleland stood out with their running and intercepting of U.C.'s forwards.

First Quarter

Wade kicked off for U.C. and Meds settled on their 25. Neither team made notable gains in the early plays but Hugh Cleland intercepted a U.C. forward and Spooner then kicked out on U.C.'s 25. Koffman retrieved a U.C. fumble but Wade intercepted a Meds' forward on the next play. Stellman plunged for eight and Smith kicked to Patterson who was tackled on U.C.'s 40. Smith ran back Spooner's kick to his own 5-yard line. U.C. held firm there and Smith kicked to Cleland who was promptly dumped on U.C.'s 45.

Second Quarter

Nesbitt and Zierler broke up two U.C. plays, sending them for two losses. Play bogged down just inside U.C. territory for a time until Meds were penalized 15 yards for allowing no yards on tackling the kick receiver. U.C. lost 10 on a fumble and Patterson intercepted Smith's forward and ran to U.C.'s 45. Spooner kicked out on the U.C. 10 and the half ended as Stellman plunged for four.

Third Quarter

Bitove made a beautiful 30-yard run on receiving Spooner's kickoff. U.C. was held to no gain and the kick went to Cleland who was tackled on Meds' 30. Meds made no gain and Stellman and Smith combined for short plunging gains for U.C. Nesbitt stopped Cleland, who received the kick, on Meds' 20. Meds fumbled and Nesbitt recovered for U.C. Nesbitt took Smith's forward to the five. Cleland however took the kick and Meds settled on their 10. Clement made two short plunges and U.C. was penalized five for an offside.

Fourth Quarter

The play was definitely U.C.'s as Bitove ran a kick back to centre. Patterson received the kick and Clement plunged twice for first down. Nesbitt intercepted a Meds forward and Smith ran for 15 and first down. Warren took Smith's forward another 15 yards and Smith's kick pushed Meds back to their 15. U.C. pushed Meds back several yards and the Doctors were literally saved by the bell as regulation time was completed. Score: U.C. 0, Jr. Meds 0.

Overtime Period

Bitove received Spooner's kickoff and ran through 11 of the 12 Meds players and wasn't stopped until he reached Meds' 35. The kick found Meds in possession on their 25. Clement plunged for nine and Spooner kicked to U.C. on the 40. U.C. went for a loss and Smith kicked out on Meds' 45. Meds were held for no gain and Spooner kicked out on U.C.'s 35.

Second Overtime Period

U.C. moved the yard sticks twice on forwards, Smith to Amell and Smith to Stellman. They were held for no further gain and Smith kicked to Patterson who returned the kick to Bitove, who ran to Meds' 35. U.C. plunged for five and Smith kicked and Nesbitt caught the receiver on the one-yard line. Two short plunges brought the ball out to Meds' four when final time was called. Final score: U.C. 0, Jr. Meds 0.

U.C.—Nesbitt, Warren, Zierler, Khin, Watsou, Dixon, Wade, Rafelman, Bitove, Amell, Smith, Stellman, Morton, Nichol, Tartaglia, Hamilton, Shaver, Cutler, Pohl.

Jr. Meds—Spooner, Clement, Scott, Paterson, Cleland, Fielding, Kofman, Hardtack, Turner, Feigman, Toogood, Jeffs, Salter, Brereton, Grier, Blanchitt, Slemon, McKiney, McGannity, Davies, Wilson.

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

The ancient and none-too-well-known Fitzgerald gonfalon is one of the next items of silverware to be put upon the block. For Thursday at 3:30 the splashing and shouting in the Hart House pool begins when the preliminaries of the Junior Interfaculty Swim Meet gets under way. Then those who have done their laps under the time requirements and rated spots on the finals will test their prowess Monday evening at eight for the silverware that School has formerly monopolized.

A larger entry is expected this year than formerly because of the great interest shown in the swiming league. Seventy-one was the grand entry list of last fall but of course not all were able to paddle home ahead of the time requirement. However, managers, Mr. Winterburn is willing to take all entries by Tuesday at 5:30—so if you want to literally flood the entrance list the deadline for finding your members is Tuesday at 5:30. However you must not use your swimmers in more than 3 events each. But, apart from the time requirement, the only eligibility rule is that the participant have his medical, swim test and University medical category. The events of the meet and their time requirements are:

150 yard medley relay—3 men	4.30 min.
50 yard free style	33 sec.
300 yard free style	6.30 min.
100 yard back	1.45 min.
100 yard free style	1.25 min.
200 yard breast	4.30 min.
200 ward free style relay—4 men	2.16 min.

Campus springboard artists will also get their chance to make their splash in the world. But all entrants must make their qualifying dives by noon on Wednesday. The compulsory items are; running plain front or jacknife, back straight or pike, and cutaway swan or back jack. Then for finals judging three optional attempts are permitted from the low board—one meter groups. So it seems that the galleries of the splash room will be ringing in a few days and we strongly recommend that if you want to see the best in aquatics in the University to mark those dates in your little book.

That "Dreaming of a White Christmas" has turned into a horrible nightmare for some. For, one year ago Saturday the Mulock Cup found its resting place on the showcase up in Vic. And this season the playoffs are almost a week away—and the finals aren't even chosen. And four more games have to be played before the Mulock mug can be disposed of. For that tie game Friday between the Junior Medicos and U.C. holds the finals over till a week today. The U.C.-Meds set-to has to be replayed today, the winner challenges St. Mike's on Wednesday, then the winner of that encounter plays Vic on Friday for the right to challenge Senior School for the Cup next Monday. And if we have another tie game tonight we wouldn't blame anyone if Mac McCutcheon, followed in mute silence by his faithful Athletic Office staff, climbed to the top of Hart House tower and, without a word, stepped off. Because if any more snow arrives to brighten the Christmas season either of three things have to be done: (a) declare the trophy a five-way tie, (b) hire the Public Works Department's fleet of new snow ploughs, or (c) rent or borrow 24 of the new army issue ski-shoes. We muse with rapt contemplation on the outcome of the vexing problem.

Sport In Short

RUGBY

U.C. 0 — Jr. Meds 0

SOCCER

Emmanuel 2 — Wycliffe 2

Playoffs

Vic 1 — Meds 0

S.P.S. I 3 — Emmanuel 0

LACROSSE

S.P.S. III 11 — Dents 7

Pharmacy B defaulted to St. Mike's

VOLLEYBALL

U.C. V 18-15 — St. Mike's E 16-10

S.P.S. IV 14-15-15—Meds IV B 16-1-1

Meds I C 15-11-15 — S.P.S. X 10-15-1

P.H.E. III defaulted to Sr. S.P.S.

Pharm. B defaulted to Meds I B

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. UNDERGRADS

Any undergraduate interested in selling advertising for the "U.C. Undergraduate" get in touch with Chas. Baxter at Mi 2700.

V.C.F.

Regular meeting of Bible Study Group today, 4:45 p.m., Seminar I, Main Library. All are welcome.

V.C.F.

U.C. Discussion Group will meet as usual today, 12:30 p.m., Room 63, U.C. All are welcome to this group.

U.C. WOMEN 4T3

Today is the last day for handing in Biography Cards at the Registrar's Office. If you've lost your form, you can get a new one there today.

Navy Gets Training Base At Alberta University

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 29—(CUP)—The first scientific basic training center for naval ratings in Canada will be opened at the University of Alberta this month, it was announced recently by Lieut. Commander Thomas J. Brown of R.C.N.V.R. headquarters at Ottawa.

Owing to the scientific nature of the course, ratings will be required to have junior matriculation standing. The first group of students has already been obtained.

Lieut. Commander Brown paid tribute to the war work of universities. "The universities are really doing a splendid job," he said. "One advantage of this plan is that their equipment will be brought up to date."

Indoor Track To Blossom Soon

Hec Phillips announced last week that he hopes to see the indoor track season get into full swing within the next few weeks. Hec said that he will be on the Hart House track every afternoon about 4:45. All those wishing to take part in indoor track events this year are requested to turn out soon. Newcomers to the track and field game are especially welcome.

The next few weeks will be devoted to feeling out the runners and developing a better style. Serious training will not begin until January and the interfaculty competition will not begin until latter January or early February.

The track events will range from a 50 yard sprint and a low hurdle race to a two mile endurance test.

Hec Phillips, very pleased with the fine results of the past outdoor season, has high hopes for a great indoor session. We hope too that the Arts colleges will field larger teams than those of the fall season to provide some better competition for School and Medicine.

Meds Beat Vic In Soccer Replay

On Friday afternoon Meds and Vic soccer teams staged the replay of their scoreless draw of the previous Wednesday and for sixty minutes of regulation play it looked as though the same result would be reached. However in the last half of a ten-minute overtime period Vic took advantage of a quick breakaway to snatch a goal lead which was grimly defended until the final whistle.

At game time a small-sized blizzard blew up and for the first fifteen minutes of play flurrying white stuff made it difficult to follow the flight of the ball. This condition subsided as quickly as it had come and the teams settled down to business. The game opened cautiously and the indications were that it would be closely fought with the margin of victory, if any, being narrow. The teams were very evenly matched. Meds appeared slightly stronger on the offensive but Vic threw up a stout defence to counteract this advantage. Play ranged up and down the field but neither team had many real scoring opportunities. On one occasion Meds almost counted but Dick Bridgman, Victoria's goalkeeper of all sports, came to the rescue with a full length dive that turned the shot aside.

Ian Todd at centre half for the Red and Black played an oustanding game both on the offence and on the defence while Joe Fyfe turned in his usual performance at fullback.

The game went into overtime and as timeup approached again the score still read 0-0. But with two minutes to go Rod McKenzie received a pass from right wing Dedrick and found an open road to goal. He broke fast and beat Johnny Wilford with a hard drive to the top of the net.

By virtue of the win Victoria earned the right to enter the playdowns and was scheduled to meet Trinity on Saturday morning but Meds filed a protest that Vic had used an ineligible player. The protest was upheld by the standing committee for soccer with the result that Vic forfeited the game and Meds will carry on against Trinity.

Vic — Bridgman, Bryce, Zurbrigge, Hoeniger, Richards, Paton, Dedrick, Birkenshaw, McKenzie, Rutherford, Groover.

Meds — Wilford, Fyfe, Roberston, Todd, Allen, Boyd, Delaney, Nikaido, Cuthill, Ford, Stranks.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

7:45 p.m.—U.C. French Club meeting at Women's Union. Features: talk by Prof. Will; movies of Fighting French in Africa. Music, refreshment, dancing.

A. R. P.

Artificial Respiration, Are You Prepared?

Monday or Tuesday, November 30 and December 1

Practical Examination and
True-False Test on Theory

Place -- DEBATES ROOM -- HART HOUSE
Time -- 4.45 p.m. - 5.30 p.m.

SWIM TEST DEADLINE

The University regulations relative to Physical Training (Men) require all undergraduates enrolled in 1st year to take a Swim Test. (Repeaters in 1st year report also.)

Men unable to complete this test satisfactorily must enrol in a learn-to-swim class.

Failure to observe this regulation will prevent a student from securing standing in Physical Training.

This test must be completed at once at the following hours:

Mon	3.45 to 5.00 p.m.
Tues	10.30 to 11.30 a.m.—2.30 to 5.00 p.m.
Wed	3.45 to 5.00 p.m.
Thur	2.30 to 5.00 p.m.
Fri	3.45 to 5.00 p.m.

LACROSSE PLAYOFF GAMES

ROUND I

Game 1	Mon., Nov. 30	St. M.	vs	Dent	Lewarne
2	Tues., Dec. 1	Vic	vs	SPS IV	McCartney

ROUND II---Semi-Finals

3	Wed. 2	Sr. SPS	vs	winner game (1) McCartney, Brennan, Mecklinger (2 of 3)
4	Tbur. or Fri.	Jr. SPS	vs	winner game (2) McCartney, Kellam

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY -- Group Playoff		Stadium at 4.00		Jr. Med vs U.C. Hambly, Allman, Springer	
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Dent A	vs	Jr. U.C.	Gibson
	3.45	Sr. U.C.		Sr. Vic	Lipman
	4.30	Jr. SPS		Jr. Vic	Lipman
	5.15	Med III.B		SPS VII	Lipman
	6.30	St. M. E		SPS VII	Brisbin
	7.30	Med II.A		Pharm A	Brisbin
LACROSSE --- Playoff	4.30	St. M.	vs	Dent	Lewarne

Emmanuel Loses to S.P.S. By Score of 3-0

In a Saturday morning tilt the favoured S.P.S. I team shut out the battling Bear Cats from Emmanuel three goals to nil. The Schoolmen played without Hal Seymour their best blayer, while Emmanuel were lacking Ross Cumming, a dependable fullback, and Art Creswell, one of their better forwards. The Engineers started off with a bang, rapping home two goals in the first five minutes of play. Both goals were scored on crosses by Dave Hibbard from the right wing. Capper was the marksman on the first and MacKenzie booted in the second. The Theologs settled down for the rest of the game kept the Schoolmen on the run. In the last half Ian Currie turned up for S.P.S. and bagged a goal for himself which definitely settled the outcome of the game.

The vistory places S.P.S. in the final round to await a finalist from Trinity, Meds or S.P.S. II.

S.P.S. I—Thompson, Knelman, Seymour B., Roberts, Clare, Kaufman, Hibbard, MacKenzie, Rigeuro, Martin, Capper, Currie.

Emmanuel—Gillespie, Daynard, Gibson, Morgan, Morwood, Waugh, MacKenzie, Wanless, Singh, Smith, Henderson, Brace, MacRae.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

All members of the U.C. Athletic Board are requested to meet in the Lit office at 12:45 Tuesday.

Sportswoman

Calling all basketballers, calling all spectators, calling . . . well, hello. It won't be very long now before the semis are under way up at our old diggings on Bloor Street—what with the Santa Claus parade well over and Christmas (S.O.S. just went around the corner) snow all over the ground. If all oges well, we should be right into them by the week of Dec. 7.

Quite a bit of ball-playing has passed by the boards since we last dropped around. U.C. Srs. got the better of our co-ed doctors by the score of 12-3, and a good time was had by all. Thursday evening, last, also saw Vic Jrs. and St. Hilda's B team match baskets with one another. When the final score of a game reads 44-11, that mean a lot of good scoring in anybody's language. Here Vic accounted for most of it.

Since the winners of the groups have been announced, and three teams have drawn byes, this week will also see two elimination games played off — total points to count. The first will be on Tuesday at 8:30 between Vic Jrs., the winners of group 5, and III P.H.E., the winners of group III. Berna Christie will referee this game which promises to be very good indeed. The return game is scheduled for Friday at 5:30—and Beryl Pollock will call the tie ball, etc., here. When these games are played off it will be on to the semis.

Tonight, however, will see three preliminary frays which all you spectators shouldn't miss. At 5:30—St. Hilda's B team will meet Physio; 6:30—St. Mike's will meet Vic Freshies again; and at 7:30 U.C. Sers. will meet St. Hilda's Jrs. Come on up if they look good to you or if you want to find out how good they are.



HONEY DEW *Rendezvous for* GOOD FOOD!

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A Short Dash from the Campus HONEY DEW

hither and yon

with harriet leigh-mallory

OVERHEARD ON THE CAMPUS DEPT.—The other day an engineer was heard asking his gal friend to the Hart House Sunday evening concert—"Yeah, and there's going to be two men; one's baritone and the other's soprano—"

That's S.P.S. for you!

* * *

In a first year Economics class, the professor was counselling his eager young listeners to *see* all they could of life; then he hastily added, "ECONOMIC LIFE, I mean."

Come, come now, a liberal education eh?

* * *

However, the Economics Building must be a fascinating place, for we hear that there's one lad in second year Poli Sci who starts the morning off in his *pyjamas*, so that he can make his 8:30's.

* * *

That co-eds at least, take their lecturers seriously, was demonstrated the other day in Whitney; following a nutrition lecture recently on the merits of vitamin "A" in preventing night blindness, she procured two dozen raw carrots, and there she sits quietly in her room munching, munching, munching. Says she goes out so much, and she wants to know WHAT'S GOING ON.

* * *

While on the subject (almost) of co-eds' diets, we might warn the fair sex to be careful, for in Colorado State College, experimenters slowly killed a pack of white rabbits by feeding them a CO-ED'S DIET.

* * *

It's a good thing that the gals and guys at Mount Allison aren't superstitious, for on Friday, Nov. 13, the S.C.M. held a concert which was haunted by 13 jinxes.

The date was Friday, the 13th.

There were 13 items on the program;

13 violins in the orchestra;

13 spot and flood lights used;

13 seats in each front row;

13 on the S.C.M. Executive;

13 ushers;

13 sections in the railing on Juliet's balcony;

13 cents in one performer's pocket;

13 minutes and two hours was the length of the show;

13 stripes on socks of one of the electricians;

Another walked under a stepladder;

And 13th of July was birthday of orchestra conductor.

DAVID OUCHTERLONY

Organ Recital At

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Peruvians Come North Under Co-operative Plan

Washington, Nov. 29—Colleges and universities in the United States will shortly be receiving larger numbers of students from Latin-American countries as the Pan-American result of a new series of co-operative agreements.

Peruvian students interested in technical subjects will be brought to the U.S. under the first such agreement announced by the State Department. In addition to funds contributed by the United States and Peruvian governments, tuition scholarships are being obtained from the American universities.

Poultry to be Studied At U. of Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, Nov. 29— (CUP) —Two courses in poultry husbandry, each of four weeks' duration, are to be held this winter at the University of Saskatchewan, under the Dominion Provincial youth training program.

Hon. H. Staines, minister of education, stated that each course will accommodate 25 young men or women. The first course starts in November, the second after the New Year.

Each student who attends regularly and makes satisfactory progress may receive $25 toward the cost of travel, board, lodging, books and materials. Students will be selected on the basis of worthiness and need.

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PART I

(74) DRILL INSTRUCTION

All members will report for instruction in drill formations in Room 331, O.C.E., on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 4:30 p.m. Instructor: R. S. M. Andrews, C.O.T.C. Instruction will be followed by drill at 5 p.m. Platoons 1, 2 and 3 will report to O.C.E. gymnasium at

(75) A.R.P. WARDENS' HANDBOOKS

All members of the course in Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) will complete their Wardens' Handbooks and bring in same for marking at the lecture on Thursday, Dec. 3. This will be the only method of examination in A.R.P. Organization. The other subjects of the course will be covered in a written examination on Thursday, Dec. 10.

Sector and Building Wardens will be responsible for notfying those who are not members of the Corps who have been assigned to their respective groups. West end of building, and Platoons 4, 5 and 6 will report to U.T.S. gymnasium at East end of building.

Cronin Ousted, Board Resigns

(Continued from Page 1)

suspended Cronin at Editor-in-Chief.

The S.U.S.D.D. passed a motion Nov. 19, upholding its President's action by voting suspension. Two days later, the E.F.S.S passed a motion of non-confidence in Cronin.

Next issue of The Georgian appeared Nov. 24, under the direction of the Editorial Board. It carried a front-page editorial, pointing out that the opinions previously expressed had been those of Cronin himself, and not those of "the entire Georgian Board, the Students' Council, nor the student bodies of the College as a whole."

It continued. "Without taking sides in any way in this issue, the Students' Council feels that articles of this nature have no place in a college paper. . . . Our policy has been to foster friendly relations between the French-Canadians and the English-Canadians at all points. . . . The regrets of The Georgian are particularly due to His Eminence, Cardinal Villeneuve and to Premier Adelard Godbout."

A newspaper story in the Nov. 24 issue said: "Throughout the entire discussions, Cronin insisted on shouldering the entire responsibility, refusing to implicate the remainder of the Editorial Board."

Drafting of Culliton Protested by Club

(Continued from Page 1)

Economics Department has received a call-up notice from the Canadian Army;

"Whereas we believe that Professor Culliton's most valuable contribution to the War Effort is associated with his present work;

"Whereas we recognize that the government is defeating its own ends by conscripting professors when it permits the student body to remain in College, and that the University is likewise defeating its own purpose and function during a state of war;

"Whereas Prof. Culliton has been for many years a respected member of the faculty of this University, and is held in great esteem by the student body;

"Therefore, we members of the Political Economy Club request very sincerely that the Principal intercede, that Prof. Culliton may obtain his exemption from army service."

PRESS COMMENT

Reprinted from the editorial columns of The Globe and Mail, Thursday, Nov. 26:

High-Pressure Methods

The Board of Governors has rejected the recommendations of a special committee which advocated admitting to the University of Toronto a number of "friendly aliens" of German parentage. It is suggested that perhaps the Board of Governors is without the authority to do this. The point should be established without delay, for there are circumstances under which the case should be reviewed.

It is assumed that the Dominion Government will reconcile its conflicting attitude toward these aliens who are at present deprived of some of the rights of citizenship, and if admitted to the University would be placed in a preferred position as far as accepting the responsibilities of citizenship in wartime is concerned. But in any event there is a distasteful aspect about the controversy which has developed since the Board of Governors reached its decision. Information leaked out of the Governors' meeting into newspaper offices, and the names of those who voted on one side of the question, together with their business affiliations, were publicly emblazoned.

The Board of Governors is a corporate authority. Its meetings are held in camera, and its deliberations should be as private as those of the Cabinet. Although its decisions should be subject to criticism and scrutiny, they should be reached without the influence of "pressure groups." If the practice of running to a newspaper offce to report how everybody votes on each question is to pass unchallenged, then the Governors of the University may no longer be able to exercise an independent judgment on matters which are not necessarily of interest to the public nor fully understood by the people. Each member of the Board may be influenced, whether consciously or not, by a picture of the sort of figure he will be made to cut when the demagogues get hold of him and undertake to portray the motives which led him to his decision.

"Pressure groups" seeking support from this or that journal and lobbying in the Senate or among the governing bodies of individual colleges will not contribute to the good spirit that is necessary in solving the University's problems; nor will they improve the quality of the administration of the University.

Reprinted from "The Front Page" of Saturday Night, Saturday, Nov. 28:

Denial of Education

The seven Governors of the University of Toronto appear to have undertaken, if the Globe and Mail's exposition of their views is correct—and the publisher of the Globe and Mail is a Governor though he did not happen to be present when the seven voted—to determine who should and who should not serve in the armed forces of Canada. They are willing—at least the Globe and Mail is willing at the moment, since the question does not arise—to admit internees of German birth into the University, provided that the Department of National Defence will admit them into the armed forces, which is does not do.

The pretext for not admitting them into the University until they are admitted into the armed forces is that Canadian-born students are required by the Dominion Government to enter the C.O.T.C. and after graduation to serve in the armed forces or in some vital war service. The internees, being exempt from this requirement, would proceed to graduation and to the choice of a profession while the sons of those who are paying the bills would be sent into the field of battle."

We agree with the seven Governors that it is most desirable that the handicap imposed by the obligation to military service should be offset by any and all reasonable means. We merely disagree with them on the proposition that excluding other people, not obligated to military service, from getting an education is a reasonable means. We are glad to note that the Senate of the University of Toronto, practically all the academic authorities of that University, the unanimous opinion of the student body of that University, and the authorities of at least nine other Canadian universities, agree with us and not with the seven Governors, the Globe and Mail and the Telegram.

As to the question of who should and who should not be "sent into the field of battle," we prefer to leave that with the responsible military authorities rather than with the seven Governors, the Globe and Mail, or even the Telegram.

The University of Toronto last week held a memorial meeting in Convocation Hall to honor the memory of the Czechoslovak students massacred by the Nazis, at Prague and elsewhere, in 1939. The University of Toronto, also last week, refused to allow registration as a student to a young man who was once a student in architecture at the University of Prague, and who was forced by his anti-Nazi sympathies to leave that city at the time of the Munich Appeasement and flee from the path of the advancing Hitler. Had he remained in Prague he would probably have been shot, and the University of Toronto would have mourned his death. As he did not remain he was not shot, and the University of Toronto closes its doors against him.

This slight discrepancy between the attitude of the University towards Czechs three thousand miles away and Czechs at its doors is easily explained. The decision to commemorate the massacre was within the powers of the President of the University, a professional educationist, a minister of religion, and more than both of those things, a man of broad culture and generous humanity. The decision to exclude the Czech student and some 15 fellow applicants was not within the power of the President or of his academic colleagues. It was arrived at by a vote of seven members of the Board of Governors, a body appointed by the provincial Government. The President of the University, the Chancellor of the University, the Chairman of that Board, and the Vice-Chairman of that Board, all voted in favour of the admission of the Czech student and his fellows. But seven Governors voted against it.

The President attended the memorial meeting. We are not aware whether any of the seven Governors attended it, but if they did they must have felt slightly uncomfortable.

Christian Science Talk To Be In Hart House

"Christian Science: The Revelation of the Kingdom of Heaven" will be the title of the annual lecture presented by the Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto in Hart House Theatre at 5:10 p.m. today. The speaker will be Gavin W. Allan, C.S.B., of Toronto, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, Boston, Mass.

A resident of the University district, Mr. Allan has prepared a special lecture looking at the subject from the undergraduates' point of view. All students, graduates and members of the University are cordially invited to attend.

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U. of Manitoba Forum Addressed by Coldwell

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 28—(CUP)—M. J. Coldwell, leader of the C.C.F. in Canada, addressed the students of the University of Manitoba at a forum sponsored by the Debating Union. The basic aims and policies of the C.C.F. party were under discussion. Mr. Coldwell announced that the aim of the C.C.F. party is to "combine two ideas: the necessity for winning the war, and the building of a future in the post-war world, working towards world revolution."

Mr. Coldwell expressed his desire to speak to the University students, since he realized the importance of these students in developing socialism in Canada.

Attending the meeting was Mr. Shinbane, K.C., prominent Winnipeg Liberal, who came "to hear Mr. Coldwell and probably raise some objections and questions." The pros and cons of both parties were discussed.

Delegates Named For Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Biology: Prof. H. S. M. Coxeter, Maths., U.C.; Prof. J. H. Elliott, Meds; Prof. B. Fairley, German, U.C.; Prof. R. F. Farquharson, Meds; Prof. R. D. Finch, French, U.C.; Prof. T. A. Goudge, Phil., U.C.; Prof. H. A. Innis, Econ.; Dean M. M. Kirkwood, Prin. of St. Hilda's; Prof. R. S. Knox, Eng. U.C.; Prof. S. K. Jaffray, School of Soc. Work; Prof. R. F. Leggett, S.P.S.; Prof. H. P. MacCallum, Phil., U.C.; Prof. J. F. Macdonald, Eng., U.C.; Dean J. Macpherson, Dean of Women, Vic; Dean A. D. A. Mason, Dean of Dentistry; Prof. W. S. McCullough, Orientals, U.C.; Prof. D. J. McDougall, Hist.; Prof. T. F. McIlwraith, Anthropology; Prof. T. P. McLaughlin, Superior, St. Mike's; Prof. E. S. Moore, Geology; Prof. L. T. Morgan, Econ.; Prof. G. Norwood, Classics, U.C.; Dr. G. B. Phelan, Psychology, St. M.; Prof. G. Tatham, Geography; Prine. M. W. Wallace, Princ. U.C.; Prof. H. Wasteneys, Meds; Col. W. S. Wilson, C.O.T.C.; Prof. M. St. A. Woodside, Anc. Hist., Vic.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942 — No. 48

Principal Brown Insists "Friendly Alien" Eligible After Vic Team Disqualified

Interfaculty Soccer Squad Is Disqualified as Athletic Association Declares Player to Be Ineligible

'REGULAR VIC STUDENT'

Sequel to disqualification of the Vic interfaculty soccer squad from the play-offs Friday was a statement from Dr. W. T. Brown, Principal of Victoria College, declaring the player—one of the 18 "friendly aliens" recently banned—which the athletic association ruled ineligible was "a regular member of Victoria College and as such should be eligible to take part in university sports."

He added that "Otherwise Victoria College is not part of the University of Toronto."

The team was disqualified following a game in which they had actually beaten Meds 1-0 on the playing-field. The ruling followed a warning from the athletic association that the player in question was not eligible for interfaculty sport, since he had not paid his athletic fee and had not received his medical examination.

Dr. Brown said that the student in question was enrolled at Victoria at the beginning of the term but that "the Bursar of the University had refused to accept his athletic fee."

"This is just a case of the struggle over the alien students going down into the activities of the student body," the College head stated. "However, we are not worried about it. The man is a regular student of Victoria College and we still think that he is eligible for university sports.

"I think the athletic association made a mistake in interfering in this business. The officials of the soccer team deliberately used the man because they quite rightly consider him eligible."

Warren Stevens, athletic director of the University, said that the Victoria team was disqualified "according to a long-established rule which holds ineligible any man who has not paid his athletic fee and has not received his medical examination.

"To take part in interfaculty sports a man must have these qualifications,

(Continued on Page 4)

Posters Exhibited Emphasize Need For More Books

"Bring in those books!" cry the signs in the various buildings on the campus. Over in the main hall of Victoria College, a bored sailor leans against the wall, a glum airman sits with chin in hand and a soldier with nothing to do, sits and looks sad. This is the best of many posters that portray the need of good reading material for the men in battledress.

In the halls and rotunda of U.C., several colourful posters ask and demand that students bring their books for the Book Harvest to the Registrar's office. There were a few dozen in yesterday afternoon, with the accent on Joseph Conrad, Charles Dickens and P. G. Wodehouse. Some students answered to the call for magazines and had brought in back copies of Life and The Readers' Digest.

The combined effort of St. Michael's College, St. Joseph's and Loretto at Newman Club has been the best to date, where two cartons of books of different kinds were collected Sunday night.

Wycliffe and Emmanuel are behind the drive for books; but the fact that the majority of their students live in the colleges makes it diffirult for the boys to give books. As John Flagler, President of the Wycliffe Literary Society, put it, "All the books the men have here are the ones they use in classes."

Students of Social Work, however, who are either away from home or without a library, are investing twenty-five cents in a Penguin Book or a second-hand book in good shape.

Late last night, Walter Lyons of the Book Harvest Committee said that plans are still formulating in most of the

(Continued on Page 4)

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

The S.C.M. Book Exchange will pay off the remainder of its outstanding accounts in Room 10, U.C., all this week, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Staff-Student Conference Membership Now Complete

Membership of the Staff-Student Conference on the University and the War is now complete, it was announced today by Geoff. Johnson, in charge of Membership and Credentials on the Convening Committee.

A general outline of the program was released last night by Tom Nixon, Chairman of the Convening Committee.

On Saturday morning, Dec. 5, the delegates will assemble for an organization meeting. Conference officials will be elected, and the aims and purposes of the Conference outlined.

From the delegates will be selected chairmen of sub-committees which each chairman will organize in his own particular department. These sub-committees will meet throughout the week until Thursday, Dec. 10, and then their chairmen will be grouped to form committees which will present reports made up of the common results of the sub-committees in allied courses. These reports will be discussed in plenary session on Dec. 11, and 12, at which all delegates will be present. After criticism the committees will meet again to revise their reports; then they will be presented to the Conference for final approval.

Finally a drafting committee will be appointed to draft the report to be presented to the Federal Government, and the Conference as a whole will be asked to approve the resolutions before they are adopted.

Letters are being sent to all delegates outlining the plans in greater detail.

The following names have been added to the last of delegates:

St. Hilda's College—Miss S. Morawetz, Mod. Lang. IV; Miss G. C. Carpenter, Law II.

Faculty of Household Science—Miss R. M. Dewan, III.

School of Social Work—Miss M. Clancy, I.

Ontario College of Pharmacy—D. A. Hamilton, II; F. E. Palumbo, II; J. E. Work, I.

Onatrio College of Education—Miss E. A. McGaw, B.A.; F. L. Delmore, B.A.

School of Law—M. C. Shumaitcher.

Emmanuel College—W. C. Parrot, III.

Wycliffe College—G. H. Griggs, III.

Additional Staff Delegates—Prof. D. N. Cass-Beggs, S.P.S.; Prof. E. L. Daniher, O.C.E.; Prof. J. L. Synge, App, Maths.

New Plan Formed For Pre-Air Crew

Officials of the R.C.A.F. announced yesterday that pre-air crew education detachments will shortly be organized at the University. Purpose of the courses will be to instruct men who have not sufficient education to meet air crew standards.

The Toronto detachment will have its own commanding officer, orderly room and daily routine orders. It will be under air force supervision and will be administered as a unit in the field.

Other universities participating in this new plan are: Brandon College, Brandon, Man.; Queen's University, Kingston and the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and the Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Annual Bursary Award Goes to U.C. Student

James Byrne, II U.C., has been awarded the Bursary given annually by the International Accountants' Executives' Corporation, it was announced by President Cody yesterday.

Byrne was born in Glasgow and attended Patterson Collegiate in Windsor where he obtained first class honours in three mathematical subjects.

The award of this Bursary is made by a standing committee consisting of the President, the Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and the Director of University Extension. The committee makes its award on the advice of members of the staff of University College.

Dr. J. R. Mott to Speak On Post-War Question

Dr. J. R. Mott, founder of the World Student Christian Federation, will speak informally on student questions on the emerging post-war world at 97 St. George St., on Wednesday night from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Mott, who has visited more than 80 different countries, will stop in Toronto only for a few hours, interrupting a trip to Cleveland from Ottawa. His meeting with the students was arranged through the Student Christian Movement.

Lamont to Speak On Soviet Russia

"Soviet Russia and the United Nations," will be the subject of an address by Mr. Corliss Lamont to be given Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Hart House Theatre. This will be the third and final lecture in a series of three on Russia.

Mr. Lamont has lived in Russia a great deal and recently wrote several books on Russian development. He has lectured throughout the United States and was on the staff of Columbia University before he accepted his present position of Professor of Philosophy at the School of Social Research, New York.

Graduates Now in Navy Mentioned in Awards

Two Varsity graduates now serving with the Royal Canadian Navy were mentioned in a recent list of men awarded for meritorious service.

Lieutenant L. Nelson Earle, 3T8 Vic, was awarded the Distiguished Service Cross while Sub-Lieutenant Frank Oatley Plant was mentioned in dispatches.

Lieut. Earle's citation read: "During a long attack which resulted in the destruction of an enemy U-boat, this officer was in charge of the able seamen organization of his ship, and by his devotion to duty and quick thinking contributed in a large measure to the success of the action."

Sub-Lieut. Plant was mentioned in dispatches as an officer "who has carried out his plotting duties with remarkable skill and devotion. His work contributed in no small measure to the destruction of a U-boat."

Earle graduated with an honour degree is political science and economics. During his college career he was intercollegiate senior swimming champion and the president of his class.

Plant was called to th bar in 1941 after gradhating from Osgoode. He was president of the University Law Club and later of the Legal and Literary Society of Osgoode Hall.

"Friendly Alien" Question "Not Cleaned Up Yet" Says Board Chairman

Dr. Macdonald Reports Governors Consider Questions Raised By Senate, S.A.C. Resolutions

HINTS ANNOUNCEMENT SOON

Question of admitting 18 "friendly aliens" to the University of Toronto is "not cleaned up yet," Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, Chairman of the Board of Governors, said last night following a two-hour Board meeting called to consider the issue.

Asked if the Governors had considered the resolutions from the Senate of the University and the Students' Administrative Council which have recently been forwarded to them, Dr. Macdonald replied that "The Board disucssed what the resolutions were about."

(Resolutions in question dealt with the advisability of reversing a recent Board decision which refused admission to the 18 foreign-born students.)

He said that the next scheduled meeting of the Board was set for Thursday, Dec. 10, but that "There might be a further announcement forthcoming before then."

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, and C. E. Higginbottom, University Bursar and Board Secretary, had no statement to add to Dr. Macdonald's remarks.

Banner Displayed To Protest Draft Of Professor

Montreal, Nov. 30—(CUP)—Across the Engineering Building of McGill University for two hours today hung a banner—20 feet long and three feet high—bearing the words: "DRAFT JAMES—LEAVE US CULLITON."

It is believed that the banner was placed there by McGill students who are protesting the fact that Prof. T. Culliton of the staff in economics recently received an army draft call.

Student petitions, claiming that his University work is essential and calling upon D. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, to intereede for deferment of the call, are being circulated. To date, Dr. James has made no comment on the situation.

The banner was hung at noon today. It was later removed by a building attendant.

Senator to be Speaker At Liberal Club Meeting

"Senator Salter Hayden will addess a co-ed U. of T. Liberal Club meeting on Wednesday," announced President Harry Jolmson, IV Vic, yesterday. A new policy is to be invoked when for the first time the Liberal Club will admit women members to its meeting to be held at 12:30 noon, Wednesday at Diana Sweets on Bloor Street.

The guest speaker, attaining his M.A. and Ph. M. at Ottawa University, graduated from Osgoode Hall and was called to the bar in 1922. He joined the legal firm of McCarthy and McCarthy and eventually became a partner. He was given his K.C. in 1934. The following year he ran for election for the Dominion House for St. Pauls riding but was defeated. Then about three years ago he was elevated to the Upper House.

Senator Hayden has been keenly interested in sporting activities and besides his golf and yachting activities is a past president of the then doldrumatic Toronto Maple Leaf Baseball Club.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Red Army is reported to have killed 7,500 more Germans and captured or destroyed 75 tanks on the Central Front west of Moscow yesterday.

Ottawa—In Monday's three Federal by-elections, the Liberal Administration held one Quebec seat but lost another to an independent candidate. The C.C.F. retained its seat in Winnipeg North-Centre.

London—Allied Headquarters report British 1st Army and United States supporting columns figliting east of Djededida, a rail junction 12 miles northwest of Tunis, apparently attempting to drive a wedge straight to the coast along the railway.

Associate Director Outlines I.S.S. Role In International Student Relations

Associate Director of International Student Service in Geneva, Walter Kilpatrick, last week congratulated the University on its very active participation in support of I.S.S. Before his appointment as associate to Andre de Blonay, permanent I.S.S. secretary, Mr. Kilpatrick was President of Cedarville College in Ohio.

Mr. Kilpatrick was in Toronto to confer with Robert Mackie, Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, an organization closely allied with the I.S.S. in the support of student relief.

Now on leave of absence from Cedarville, Mr. Kilpatrick says his major problem is to cross enemy territory to Switzerland. Everything was clear until the African campaign and the Vichy move closed all available means of entrance to isolated Geneva.

"In spite of the way in which Switzerland is surrounded by belligerent powers there are a number of international organizations operating and doing excellent work there. International Student Service in co-operation with the European Relief Fund exemplifies in spirit the fact that students around the world are restoring faith in the solidarity of international student brotherhood," he explained.

When questioned on the action taken concerning the 18 alien students at Toronto, Mr. Kilpatrick said that he was insufficiently informed of the facts of the situation, but suggested as a parallel a similar question in the United States.

"The question concerned the relocation of some 1,800 Japanese American citizens in the far West. The question was accepted both by educational and governmental authorities as important to the people concerned, but even more important to the democratic process involved. Consequently, a way was opened for them to continued their work," he said.

"I.S.S. has a two-fold problem," Kilpatrick pointed out. "The first is concerned with informing every student in America as to the facts of the situation—of the whole student generation around the earth." The second problem is closely related to the first: "College circles, once recognizing these facts,

(Continued on Page 4)

Queen's C.O.T.C. Prepares For War In Newly Designed "Blitz" Course

By Doug Wilson
News Editor, Queen's Journal

Kingston, Nov. 30—(CUP)—The Queen's University C.O.T.C. has just put into use a "blitz" course, to be negotiated by third and fourth year men in order to condition them for the Officers' Training Centres at Brockville and Gordon Head. The course is laid out in Leonard Field, a large vacant plot reserved for a future residence, and has been under construction for several weeks.

The course is not yet completed, but already students have been negotiating or not, as the case may be, such obstacles as are ready for use. Praetically every afternoon "labour platoons" have been observed marching over, their picks and shovels over their shoulders. The labourers have been largely recruited from final year students in Mining Engineering, who thus gain practice at their chosen profession.

The course begins with a deep ditch about three feet wide, meant to represent a foxhole. Three men are supposed to clamber down into this and then dash out and run up onto and along two poles, about two feet off the ground and 15 feet long. Then they run to a two-foot obstacle which they are supposed to jump.

A little more running and they arrive at a device designed to be the equivalent of a row of old rubber tires. A wooden frame has been sunk into the ground. Some of the spaces in the frame are filled in with earth, while some have been excavated. The men really have to hop to avoid tripping as they place one leg into one hole and jump for the next. The result resembles the hopping of a flea.

Next on the menu is an eight-food wooden wall. This is the device that separates the sheep from the goats. Many were called but few were chosen, at least it was that way on the first occasion. Two corpulent individuals, one a mere private and the other a lieutenant, excited much amused comment as they vainly tried to reach the Promised Land on the other side. It is permitted to have someone give you

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The VARSITY

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1942

Tomorrow and Tomorrow . . .

And so the alien-student question still hangs fire, after a special meeting of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto apparently failed yesterday to come to a clear-cut decision on the subject which has created so much stir on this campus in the past two weeks.

While discussions still seem to deadlock in the Board Room, there are other aspects of the situation which continue to crop up elsewhere. One of the less pleasing of these is the projection of the controversy into the committee rooms of the athletic association, a body which functions quietly and unassumingly to promote the interests of sport and sportsmanship on the campus.

We have little comment to make on the state of affairs which has led to the disqualification of a soccer team from Victoria College. The team manager was apparently in full knowledge of the applicable rules when he played the ineligible man. The student committee had no choice—regardless of sympathy—than to abide by those rules. Our one reaction is that perhaps the academic head of Victoria has done little to settle the issue amicably by his statement to one of the downtown papers that the player really was eligible. Victoria's chief basis for argument against the Governors has been that their recent decision exceeded their legal powers; and this stand is not strengthened by attempting to disregard the properly-constituted rules of an athletic organization.

But the disqualification of a soccer team is a laughably minor matter compared with the importance of the real issue at stake. Even above the vital question of where certain powers of jurisdiction in University government lie, loom, in our estimation, the paramount questions of justice in offering higher education to men whom our government deem worthy of it, and humanity in offering that education freely to men who have been subjected to the oppressions of Nazidom.

I.S.S. To The Rescue

Yesterday we overheard one passing student ask his companion, "But has he got his University ribbons yet?" and we were reminded of the War Services Day to be held on Dec. 9. On that day the University ribbons will be sold to any student for 25 cents, and the ribbons of each faculty for any additional amount the blue-and-white decked students care to contribute to the Drive, for the benefit of International Student Service, which might now be classed as our official student charity. On Dec. 9 the question, "But has he his University ribbons?" will be followed by, "And has he his faculty ribbons?"

By this time almost all the students must know what the famous initials I.S.S. stand for. They will know that this heroic organization is for the benefit of students in any country where the usual sources of education are cut off by any form of pestilence, at the present time by war. They will know that the organization did some of its first important large-scale work in China when the universities and students in the eastern part of that country were forced to take up bed and books and walk, sometimes over a thousand miles, in order to find some reasonably sheltered spot in which to carry on their studies, and they will know that the I.S.S. was ever ready to help those homeless students with food, and then with the needed books and scientific apparatus.

Now that the war has become world-wide the duties of the I.S.S. have been correspondingly enlarged. Still continuing to aid our brother students in China it has held out a helping hand to those it can reach in Europe, especially to those of the United Nations who are interned in the Axis-held countries. Many of the interned young Canadian airmen, soldiers and sailors in Germany are grateful for the chance the I.S.S. has given them to go on with the studies they left in order to join the fighting forces. This study has not only the future value of helping to fit them to be better citizens of the world on their release, but it also gives them one of the things they most need right now; steady work to take their minds off the terrible and vitiating effects of the monotony of a prison camp.

Those among our student readers who have friends or relatives now prisoners of war in Europe will need no urging to contribute to the I.S.S. since, indirectly, they are contributing to the happiness of those dear to them. Other students who have no immediate personal reasons for contributing will see at once the good they can do with even the smallest contribution of 25 cents on Dec. 9.

The I.S.S. is a student organization operating from headquarters in Geneva for the benefit of students the world over. By ensuring with our contributions that it continues its humane work we prove that we too are alert and humane citizens of the world.

Bread For The Spirit

Reports from several quarters of the campus already show a heartening response to the call for books for the armed forces training centres. Newman Club especially set a fine example in this matter of the Book Harvest when it made the contribution of a book the admission fee to its "Open House" on Sunday night. The result on that one occasion was two cartons of books for the men in training.

The main purpose of our Book Harvest which is also being held on Dec. 9, is to collect reading material for the men in training camps who have sent out a call for more books of a higher type than the Westerns and discarded second-rate novels which have been sent to them in quantity. Apparently the drive for books for the services has up to now been answered mainly with the rag-tag and discards of civilian libraries. As a result the boys in the forces across Canada have asked for well-written books of biography, history, engineering subjects, politics, philosophy, economics, international relations, for novels of the higher class and, perhaps surprisingly, for poetry, provided it is not trash. (We also have it unofficially from members of the services that they enjoy detective stories.)

A recent poll conducted in the United States among servicemen shows almost identical results. American privates and marines have shown the same preference as our Canadian fighters. The American poll gave the boys a chance to tell what they did not want and trashy novels were high on the list. They also turned thumbs down on books about the war, which is understandable since when warriors relax they want to relax, and not have to read about the work at which they spend their time.

This appeal for books has come to the universities primarily because they are known storehouses of the kind of books that are wanted. On Dec. 9 when the books have all been collected they will be harvested into a silo which will be situated at some central point, the area in front of Hart House or perhaps the front campus. The spirit of the occasion will be that of a harvest-home of food for the mind and spirit.

When the students turn out for the Harvest wearing their blue and white ribbons and those of their faculty, the campus should certainly be a gay place, and Dec. 9, 1942 go down in the annals of the University as a red letter day.

Correspondence

Following letter from Mr. Mitchell is published at his special request that Jewish students be given an opportunity to reply to certain remarks quoted in our news columns recently. Although we had believed such a letter superfluous, we have acceded to this request, but wish it understood that this letter is published as an exception to our ruling that no further correspondence on any aspect of questions arising out of the alien-student controversy be submitted for the present. We believe that University of Toronto students have made adequate expression of their views on the issue, and that repetition can be of little value now.

Editor,
The Varsity.

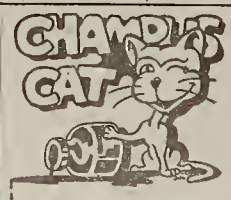
Dear Sir:

Please allow me to reply to the S.P.S. students, who were interviewed by The Varsity Nov. 25.

"Would the Jewish people give us the same rights to advanced edueation in a forcign country if we were in a similar position?"

(1) Not only would we Jewish stuwents admit alien students, but in the Hebrew university in Palestine, supported by the world Zionist Organization ,every one is welcome who can benefit by the courses offered. Its scientific activities have now been placed at the disposal, not of some Jewish or-

(Continued on Page 3)



The Varsity In Six Easy Lessons

Less 'n 10½

Art, Moosic, & Drawmah

Valiant was the word for Filly O'Colte, whose Wymblywood piano recital Friday afternoon, eleventh in the current series, was marred by an irreverent audience and mice in the piano.

Miss O'Colte displayed her usual syllogistical nuances, and her brilliant *pizzicatto* was evident in the second *chukker* of the beautiful *Feenaminta in U*, which ended in a note of utter *pizzazz*. We have no quarrel with her interpretations except in the all-important eleventh bar of the fourth Steinmug concerto, where the superb receding sevenths were marred by an alien and unwarranted *tierce sinister, pint and quarte, both proper*. We feel that a pianist with so Sunday-School an approach to the immortals has no business playing in public.

In the matter of mice I can be less charitable. Certainly they could be heard squeaking continually, and the resolution just forwarded to this department by the local SPCA defending their conduct on the grounds that their tails were caught by the hammers does not to my mind excuse the business in the least. The excuse of Wymblywood officials was equally pitiful; the claim that the mice were carefully aneasthetized half an hour before the concert began merely stamps those who advance it as wedded to half-measures.

This reviewer for one will not attend another Wymblywood concert until definite assurances are received that the piano has been fumigated. I feel that anyone who was agonized as I was by the undisciplined soprano outbreak interrupting the hushed stillness of Beirmug's *Press Room* will side with me in my boycott.

Our last remark concerns the attitude of the audience, which we feel is equally without excuse. It is all very well for people at a noon recital to plead two-thirty lectures, but to skip one's afternoon's work and then talk about leaving for supper seems to me inconsistent to say the least. The *Etude Marathon* was interrupted for too many times by slamming doors, and the rattling of lunch-boxes was even more distracting.

All in all, we feel that the concert was a howling success, on which congratulations are due to The Varsity, the Wymblywood third under-janitor, the SPCA, Mason & Risch, and the artist.

But could not something be done about my shoes? They were inexcusably tight.

HEEL MCRONALD.

CORRECTION

我們大衆抗

as published in yesterday's Varsity, should have read:

敵欲勝利呢



"Now where did I put those Sweet Caps?"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"





Victorians Are Lucky . . .

ACTA VICTORIANA

will be

distributed today

from Alumni Hall ◆ ◆ after 2 p.m.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Price 50c

To be worn only on University Blue.
Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

U.C. Swamps Junior Meds 15-0

Two Touchdowns in Fourth-Quarter Offensive Clinch Victory for Red and White as Meds Defence Yields

REPLAY OF TIED GAME

By Bill Nicholls

In a fourth quarter offensive, U.C. gridders counted two touchdowns to stretch a hard earned 3-0 advantage over Jr. Meds into a 15-0 victory in yesterday's playoff tussle at white-mantled Varsity Stadium. The contest was a return engagement after the stalemate overtime game last Friday afternoon.

With the strain of two game between these evenly matched squads, with only one point scored, fireworks were in the offing. The first Red and White touch came late in the fourth quarter. Bitove grabbed a Med forward on his opponents' 15. Smith rolled a pass to Lloyd Cutler who waited over the goal line to score the major. The second big count was a crowd-thrilling surprise. U.C.'s plunging sensation, Sammy Stellman, romped through the Red and Black centre for 20 yards, passing to Bitove who legged in over the line with comparatively little opposition.

In this game, as during the whole season, Meds fielded a strong line, almost impregnable, and a team built for defense. Patterson and Cleland sparkled in the running department, and Spooner punted well. The airtight defense that had repelled U.C.'s best attempts for two games finally crumbled as the Red and White made the most of its advantage.

In the first tightly-contested three and one-half quarters Jerry Rafelman, U.C.'s quarter, called a cakey game and did some good ball-carrying. Nesbitt starred with his tackling. Smith counted the three kicked points—one in each of the first, third, and fourth quarters. Bill Wade accounted for both Red and White converts.

First Quarter

Bitove took the Med kickoff on his 20 and then skooted to his 40. Smith kicked to Patterson who fumbled but recovered the frost-bitten pigskin on his 30. Jack Amell started U.C. into Med territory on an eight-yard plunge. Smith spiralled behind the goal line where Patterson of Meds caught the ball and struggled to his five-yard line. Meds' kick went out at their 40-yard stripe. Clement, taking to his heels, gained yards on Rafelman's extension pass. Smith again kicked to Patterson but Dalt Nesbitt went down fast and threw Meds' safety man in the snow for a rouge. Meds fumbled on their 25 but U.C. on the offensive couldn't click on forward passes. Smith's punt was blocked and a no-yard penalty called against U.C. gave Meds' possession on their own 40-yard marker.

Second Quarter

Meds' line play was frustrated and Spooner hoofed to U.C.'s 40. Patterson of the skull and crossbones took two kicks from Smith for handsome runback gains. Sponner faked a pass on the first down and kicked a long low bounder to Rafelman on U.C.'s 5, where Meds' tacklers swamped him. Stellman plunged 15 yards, then two Red and White bucks were held; Smith had just kicked to midfield when the whistle blew for half time. Score: U.C. 1, Jr. Meds 0.

Third Quarter

U.C.'s kickoff went over the goal line to Patterson who passed to Clement to Meds' five. Bitove took Spooner's kick on Meds' 50 and in his characteristic style ran back, then around the end for 10 yards. Stellman smashed through for eight, and Rafelman made yards. The ball went to Meds' 25 via the Stellman method. Smith hoisted to Clement who was downed for a point one scant yard baek of his goal line. Clement rounded the end for five yards to start a Med march whieh finally petered out on U.C.'s 40 when Smith intercepted a long forward. Snow on the field made punt catching in the air almost essential—Patterson missed one from Smith's boot and the quarter closed on Meds' 25.

Fourth Quarter

Jerry Morton for U.C. intereepted an extension pass and gave the Red and White possession on Meds' 25. Patterson dropped Smith's kiek behind the goal line and fell on it, while U.C. counted their third single point. Patterson dropped another punt on his 10 but recovered it. Bitove snagged a Med forward to put U.C. again in seoring position on the Red and Black 15. Smith picked his man and fired a pass to Lloyd Cutler for a touch. Wade eonverted to give U.C. a 9-0 lead. U.C. came to midfield after the exchange of punts after the kickoff. Then Stellman erashed through the line, smashed through the tertiary and was about to be tackled by Patterson, when he flipped the ball to Bitove on the run, who scuttled over the Med line. Wade added the single point to end the scoring, and two plays later the game was over.

Final Score: U.C. 15, Jr. Meds. 0.

Jr. Meds—Spooner, Clement, Cleland, Scott, Patterson, Fielding, Kofman, Hardman, Turner, Feigman, Jeffs, Salters, Brereton, Slenon, Wilson, Greer, McGannity, Blanehett, Davies.

U.C.—Nesbitt, Warren, Zierler, Kuhn, Dixon, Wade, Nichol, Rafelman, Smith, Amell, Stellman, Tartaglia, Morton, Garett, Bitove, Watson, Cutler, Pohl.

Speaking Of Sport

By Gord Hay

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Continuing our Tuesday policy of guest S.O.S.ers this week we have the Athletic Director of Victoria, which college, in case you forget, holds the muchly-battered Mulock mug at present. Gord Hay came to Varsity with an extensive athletic background garnered at Pickering College. And he far from disappointed anyone—being a standout on the gridiron and lacrosse floor. In the former field last year one can vividly recall the Mulock winning trio of Carson, Rutledge and Hay, who withstood everything School could hurl.*

THE HIT PARADE

It has fallen to my lot to be numbered on the Sports Editor's Hit Parade—or is it his sucker list? At any rate since Rog is determined to push off his responsibilities onto such blokes as I, you will have to bear with my efforts.

LAST ROUNDUP

After six long weeks of tough slugging on the gridiron, accompanied by many headaches for the Athletic Office, the football schedule is finally nearing completion. At least since U.C. finally disposed of Jr. Meds, it leaves just four teams to squabble over the Mulock Cup. Tomorrow St. Mike's take on U.C., and since for the latter it marks the fourth game in eight days, everything would seem to favour the Bay St. boys coming through with a win. On Friday, the winner of Wednesday's game will play Vic in the semi-finals, with the ultimate winner vieing with Senior School for the honour of plucking the "old mug" from the end of the rainbow a week tomorrow. All three teams have built up an impressive record during the season, and none of them can be considered as a soft touch. I don't intend to stick my neck out and choose the winner. After all, when the battle is all over, I hope to have the old cadaver still in one piece. The prime requisite now is that we should all start praying for good weather, for if we can get rid of the snow next week will provide us with some high-class entertainment in the Varsity bowl.

ENTHUSIASM

It is a tough time of the year to be still playing rugby, and it is even tougher to turn out three nights a week for practices. So this is an appeal to all the lads and lassies on the campus to show some real enthusiasm and get out to cheer your favourites on—the fellows really appreciate it! Remember, many of those you see performing would have been your intercollegiate stars had they but had the opportunity. So, U.C., St. Mike's, School and Vic, get behind your team, and make it a winner.

ANOTHER BOUQUET

It is a favourite occupation of guest writers to give a boost to the hard-working Staff in the Athletic Office; and I, too, would like to add my two cents worth, for they handle a tough job well!

Molarmen Beat Irish In Boxla Playoff 9-4

Dents passed and seored a 9-4 lacrosse victory over St. Mike's in the first round playoffs yesterday in Hart House gym. This win matches Dents with Sr. S.P.S. in the semi-finals to be played Wednesday afternoon.

Jaek McCartney and Currie co-starred for the winners as they netted four goals apiece. Ryan added the odd counter for the molarmen. St. Mike's played a team game, with no player bagging more than one.. Double blue scorers were: the Morrison brothers, McNulty, McDonald, and Bennett.

At half time the score was 4-3 for Dents. It looked like anyone's game until a third period scoring rush of four goals put the winners well on top.

St. Mike's—O'Brien, Doyle, Heetor, Grgeson, C. Morrison (1), P. Morrison (1), McNulyt (1), Fitzpatrick, McDonald (1), Bennett (1).

Dents—Lind, Hambley, Currie (4), Ryan (1), Cousins, Murray, McCartney (4).

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

ganization, but of the British army.

(2) Those who speak of "we and the university" on the one hand, and the "Jewish people" on the other, should be reminded that we Jews all over the democratic world are loyal citizens of our respective countries, are contributing to their institutions, and are entitled to call them ours, as well as any other group. Jewish donors to this university did not stipulate that the beneficiaries be Jewish students. These statements recall Nazi procedure of first appropriating large contributions made by Jews to universities, and then expelling Jewish people from these institutions.

Yours truly,

S. Mitchell,
President, Avukah.

Toronto, Nov. 30, 1942.

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

In the issue of The Varsity for Nov. 30 there appeared an article entitled "Liquid Helium Secrets Shown by Dr. Ellis."

The title "Doctor" is an anticipation, whieh, I regret to say, will not yet be recognized by the Senate.

I regret, too, the helium still keeps its "Secrets." What is known about it was published before the present war and is considered quite safe, if rathe dull ready even in Germany.

You do the scientists of your University less than justice when you say that "no real conclusion can be drawn from [their experiments]." The conclusions, though limited, are definite; their experiments, though incomplete, superior to those performer elsewhere.

Forgive me if I seem to deal harshly with you. You have done no worse than other Toronto papers, but you can do so much better.

I will remain, as I was before you rechristened me,

S. G. Ellis,
Dept. of Physics,
U. of T.,
Nov. 30, 1942.

To Mr. Ellis The Varsity owes a whole series of apologies. It tenders them with the assurance that as soon as space permits we intend to launch a vigorous crusade to have his doctorate conferred upon him forthwith—EDITOR.

Sport In Short

RUGBY
U.C. 15 — Jr. Meds 0

SOCCER
Trinity 3 — Meds 2

LACROSSE
Dents 9 — St. Mike's 5

VOLLEYBALL
Dents A 15-16 — Jr. U.C. 10-14
Meds II B 15-15 — S.P.S. VII 13-12
Sr. U.C. 15-15 — Sr. Vie 2-6
S.P.S. VII 16-8-15—St. M. E 14-15-13

Sportswoman

By Florence Cooper

Hear ye, hear ye! History is made at last! After two years of weeping, begging and gnashing of teeth, I was finally given the opportunity (by our "most gracious" Sportswoman) to write this column. Now that I am here (I still can't get over it), I shall line up the basketball games played at O.C.E. last night.

The first game between Physios and St. Hilda's Freshies "B" was fast and furious with St. Hilda's ending up on the short side of a 44-17 score. Mary Coekeram was St. Hilda's best with 10 points to her credit, but hats off to Barbara Metcalf and Betty Dainard of Physios, who coupled together to score 40 of their team's points.

The second game saw St. Mike's eke out a very close victory (12-11) over Vie Freshies. The latter showed a marked improvement in their play-making but lacked the little "something" whieh might have put them ahead. Jean Soleman helped herself to all but two of Vic's points. "Mike" Mahaney and Bette Mondo were the starring twosome for the double blue.

The last tilt of the evening was a decisive victory of U.C. Srs. over St. Hilda's Freshies "A"—25-6. Jean Hoult starred for the Red and White, whilst Laura Fletcher upheld the Saints, performing extremely well on the defence.

The basketball schedule comes to an end on Wednesday but we still have three more games. So come one, come all, and let's hear those cheers. The games for tomorrow are as follows:

6:30—U.C. Freshies v. O.T.
7:30—U.C. Srs. v. I P.H.E.

Trinity Downs Meds 3-2 To Enter Soccer Finals

Trinity soccerites outrushed a ganging Meds squad 3-2 yesterday to get into the finals for the Arts Faculty Cup.

Early in the first half Cuthill sank a lovely boot from the centre front to put the Meds in the front. A little later Trinity squared the count by slipping the ball past goaler Wilford in a scramble on the snow-laden field. Before the half was over the Red and White had bulged the twine twice more to put the scoreboard up to three. Cartwright netted two of the markers and Wayland the third.

The Doctors applied sustained pressure during the remainder of the game and had the pill in enemy territory most of the time. Results were obtained when Allen scored on a corner shot but the sturdy and sometimes spectacular defenee of Max Clarkson along with the Bell-Irvings kept the tying goal out. The winners made numerous rushes down the slow field, led by fleet-footed Norm Lambert, but the Medieos had definite territorial advantage throughout the game. Joe Fyfe was a standout for the losers although the whole forward line played well.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

All members of the U.C. Athletie Board are reminded of the meeting today in the Lit office at 12:45.

SPORT CALENDAR

LACROSSE --- Playoff	4.30	Vic vs SPS IV	McCartney
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Dent C vs Med IV.B	game postponed
	3.45	Forestry Knox	Eagle
	6.30	SPS III Trin A	Revelle

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario.
26th November, 1942.

No. 98-42

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS

No. 8. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

Cpl. Morrison, R. P., "E" Coy., Sergeant.

Cdt. Ballantyne, J. F., "E" Coy., Sergeant.

No. 9. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

The undersigned personnel qualified as shown at Course No. 302 (Chemical Warfare), effective date 21-Nov.-42.

Cdts. Dobier, M. M., "B" Coy., Q2; Hefferman, J. J., "B" Coy., Q2; Cpl. Kingsmill, W. G., "C" Coy., Q3; Cdts. MacDonald, I. L., "C" Coy., Q3; Genesove, L. J., "E" Coy., Q3; Langler, M. H., "E" Coy., Q3; Firstbrook, J. B., "E" Coy., Q2; Hart, J. V., "F" Coy., Q3; McGregor, K. B., "F" Coy., Q2; Schwarzmann, M., "F" Coy., Q1; Birchard, C., "F" Coy., Q1; Grass, R., "I" Coy., Q2; Kennett, S. F., "K" Coy., Q2.

The undermentioned personnel qualified as shown at Course No. 202 (N.C.O.'s), effective date 21-Nov.-42.

Cdt. Ball, W. F. G., "B" Coy., Q3. Cdt. Biggs, G. L., "C" Coy., Q3; Cdt. Burgess, P. L., "B" Coy., Q3; Cdt. Doolan, J. G. M., "K" Coy., Q2; Cdt. Duncan, K. E., "B" Coy., Q3; Cdt. Eremko, J., "E" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Flewelling, E. R., "D" Coy., Q2; Cdt. Gordon, A, "E" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Grant, H. R., "E" Coy., Q3; Cdt. Kestenberg, L., "K" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Lloyd, B. H., "C" Coy., Q2; Cdt. Locke, R. D., "K" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Lorimer, G., "C" Coy., Q2; Cpl. Luckett, H. W., "C" Coy., Q3; Cdt. McQuinness, L. J., "I" Coy., Q3; Cpl. McMullan, R. J. H., "I" Coy., Q1; Cpl. Peacock, E. M., "C" Coy., Q3; Cdt. Rutherford, M. J., "K" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Ruwald, D. A. E., "F" Coy., Q2; Cpl. Walden, F. A., "D" Coy., Q3.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding
U. of T., C.O.T.C.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. MEN

Double tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert will be given out in the Lit office between 8 and 8:30 today and if any are left between 12:30 and 1:30.

V.C.F.

The regular Tuesday meeting of the S.P.S. Group will be held today from 12:30 to 1:30 in Room 9A of the Eleetrical Building. All interested are welcome. Bring your lunch.

VIC S.C.M.

Meeting of S.C.M. Freshies Group at Wymilwood.

UNIVERSITY PRESS MANAGER GIVEN LEAVE OF ABSENCE

President H. J. Cody announeed reeently that leave of absence for the duration of the war has been granted to A. Gordon Burns, B.A., manager of the University of Toronto Press, who has enlisted for Aetive Service and is engaged in personnel work in the Canadian Army.

Dr. W. J. Dunlop has been appointed Acting Manager in addition to his duties as Director of University Extension.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
1 DEC. 1942.

No. 58-42

PART I

1. COMPANY PARADES

On Friday, 4 Dec. 42, "S" and "T" Coys. will NOT parade at University Ave. Armouries. They will instead, fall in at 1545 hrs. on usual Coy. parade grounds on the Front Campus.

2. DISCIPLINE

Members of this Unit will NOT park private automobiles in the area immediately South of University Ave. Armouries.

3. CESSATION OF TRAINING

"O," "Q," "R," "S," and "W" Coys. will ecase training for the Christmas vacation after parade on Saturday, 5 Dec. 42.

"T" Coy. will parade at the usual times and places during the week of 7 Dec. 42, subject to ehanges as may appear in orders.

"S" Coy. will resume training on Wednesday, 6 Jan. 1943.

"O," "Q," "R," "T" and "W" Coys. will resume training on the usual parade days. in the week of Monday, 11 Jan 1943.

There will be one additional parade held for "R" Coy. at University Ave. Armouries, on Friday, 8 Jan. 1943. ("R" Coy. will not parade on Saturday, 9 Jan. 1943.)

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Social Work Students Awarded Scholarships

Announeement of scholarship awards in the field of Social Work was made by the Senate of the University and the School of Social Work last week. The School of Social Work Alumni Scholarship was divided among three students, Miss D. Chafetz, Miss A. E. Elliott and Miss M. M. Ross, all of second year. Miss Ross also won the Rabbi Brickner Scholarship.

The M. M. Chen Scholarship, awarded for the first time this year, went to Walter Lyons, also of second year.

The two Benjamin Sadowski Scholarships were awarded to Miss V. Davies in first year, and Miss L. Sogn in second year.

Miss R. Lewis of the second year won the Zonta Club Scholarship.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

8:00 p.m.—Student Labour Club regular fortnightly meeting at Wymilwood. Discussion on India. All interested are welcome.

7:45 p.m.—U.C. French Club meeting at Women's Union. Features: talk by Prof. Will; movies of Fighting French in Africa. Music, refreshment, dancing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

"Croydon" fawn-coloured raincoat. Finder please contact Frank Chirico, St. Michael's Coll., Mi 0619. Reward.

LOST

Will person who removed by mistake, Blue and Grey Kynoch scarf from Hart House coat rack Saturday, please leave with Hall Porter. Scarf has more than monetary value to owner.

PRESS COMMENT

Reprinted from the editorial columns of The Manitoban, Friday, Nov. 20:

Aliens At Toronto!

On the front page of this Manitoban appears a news story dealing with the refusal of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto to allow 18 friendly aliens to enter some of Toronto's affiliated colleges. First the S.C.M., then the daily Toronto 'Varsity, and finally the student government itself have come out in unhesitating opposition to this ruling of the Board of Governors.

The Editor of The Manitoban wishes to laud this courageous action on the part of Toronto students as an excellent demonstration of the place a student government should have. It is the democratic right of every student body to pass an opinion, or make recommendations concerning decisions of the governing boards in charge of the institutions which they attend. Toronto Students' Council is to be congratulated on this for having clearly realized their duty, and for having acted upon it with vigour.

If the students of the University have no objections to the 18 alien students studying with them, why should the Board of Governors care? Certainly aliens whom the Dominion Government sees fit to release as friendly should not then be treated as dangerous by a presumptuous body of Governors. Indeed, such treatment is the very thing which will, most certainly, turn such aliens from being friendly. Of what good is their freedom within Canada if the Canadian people are to shun them.

The only reason for such action, as tentatively advanced by the editorial columns of The Toronto Varsity, seem to be that, "the move may be pleasing to certain reactionary sections of the press and public." Judging from the typical "Toronto the Good" attitude of many sections of the Toronto public, there is little doubt that The Varsity's presumed reason for the action is correct. It is certainly to the high credit of the Board of Governors of the University of Manitoba that no such question was raised over the registration of friendly aliens here.

In view of the fact that the Toronto decision was arrived at only by the settlement of a tie vote, through a by-law stating that ties are automatically settled negative, it is to be hoped that the Board will reverse their decision. After all, it is not much of a concession to allow the opinions of several thousand students to operate instead of a mouldy by-law. Here is indeed, one of the many cases where true democracy cannot be obtained through observing the letter of the law.

In any case, The Manitoban awaits the outcome with interest.

We extend thanks to The Manitoban for its compliments to the Toronto student body and S.A.C.; but we would like to point out that The Varsity—not the S.C.M.—was the first to voice publicly student protest against the Board decision—EDITOR.

I.S.S. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR REVIEWS PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

should participate sacrificially to share in the needs of fellow students everywhere."

"The work of the International Student Service is among three groups. The first, is with the prisoners of war in German Occupied Europe, and German and Italian prisoners in Canada. The second group is in non-military internment camps throughout Europe, including large numbers of Polish refugees in what was Vichy France, and Switzerland. The final division is composed of refugees in exile, outside of camps—wherever they are found."

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H. J. RUSSELL, A.C.I.S., M.R.S.T.
Director of Studies

Russell Secretarial College
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RANDOLPH 6348

Day and early evening classes, six to eight.
"Canada needs good secretaries!"

hither and yon

with henry z. sable

A professor in the Law Department was having an argument with one of his students during a lecture. Not wishing to embarrass the lad, he changed the subject and went on with the lecture.

After the lecture, a sweet young thing, who had been sitting there taking it all in and saying nothing, walked up to the professor and asked sweetly: "Professor, why didn't you just *bash him out?*"

You do it, dear.

* * *

In the Saskatchewn Sheaf we find a gem from The Pittsburg Press:

"Evolution of the automobile:
1940—No running boards;
1941—No gear shifts;
1942—No car."

* * *

We were quite happy to read the following headline in The Manitoban: "PIDGEON CHATS INFORMALLY WITH STUDENTS."

Manpower shortage, eh fellas?

* * *

And in the Baylor Lariat we find: "COLLEGE TRAINING USEFUL TO WAACS."

Comment is unnecessary here.

* * *

Newspaper advertisements are a fine institution, as we can see from the following:

The Harvard Crimson runs an ad which advertises "The Varsity Liquor Store."

It can't happen here.

* * *

Classified Ads are a good thing. One in the Cornell Sun runs as follows:

FOR SALE

18 oz. pink angora yarn. Also piano. Dial 3456.

Nothing like variety, we always say.

* * *

It happened in The Varsity office the other week, during the time when we were taking one of our downtown contemporaries rather seriously. An enthusiastic member of the staff begged permission to write a scathing editorial on what he felt was a particularly heinous example of journalistic malpractice.

"See here now," a mastheader told him, "we've told those guys just enough about the way they should run their paper—if they want us to tell them any more, they'd better start paying us."

* * *

A marquee on a local theatre was quite a study last week:

WTYSI A IOET I LUE T L **The First Commando**

Confusing, to say the least.

"Survival of Fittest" In New Queen's Tests

(Continued from Page 1)

a boost up, but two factors militated against it. For one, nobody wished to have a very muddy boot put in his hand or on his back. The other was the shame of it all—having to be helped over.

For those able to ford the "Jordan," the next obstacle is a parapet with a broad ditch to be jumped. Following this is a horizontal bar, to be crawled along, hand over hand. Next comes a step ladder about 10 feet high. The man is supposed to run up this ladder and run down (or jump) the other side. Now there is only one more obstacle—a ramp up which the student must run (puff, puff) and jump down into a ditch, out of which he crawls, if he has any strength left.

The course is approximately 375 yards long, and is supposed to be negotiated in a part of seven minutes. The students will be in full battle order — that is, rifle and skeleton web equipment, but no greatcoat. Students are expected to negotiate the course twice in the one hour period. The course was laid out under the direction of Major Brown, who was loaned to the contingent as chief instructional officer.

Brown Insists Alien Eligible For Soccer Team

(Continued from Page 1)

or else be subject to disciplinary action.

"He was spotted in the first game he played for Victoria and he and the team were warned that he was ineligible. Altogether, he played four games, including the final game of the competition—that against medicals. Before that game he was warned and the manager of the team was warned in our office.

"You should also remember that the action of suspending the team was endorsed by the soccer standing committee of students, by unanimous vote, including the vote of the students representing Victoria College."

Mr. Stevens said that the athletic association received from the Students' Directory a list of all the regularly enrolled students in the University and that "this man's name was not on that list."

"We never had a case like this before," he added. "That is, we never had a case of a man persisting after being warned that he was ineligible for Varsity sports."

C. E. Higginbottom, Bursar of the University, commented on Dr. Brown's statement that "the bursar refused to accept this student's fee."

"We registered and collected fees from 5,000 students in two and a half days at the beginning of the term," he said, "and it is rather difficult, because of the rush of business, to know whether one of the tellers turned this man down or not.

"Under normal procedure, it isn't likely that he would offer to pay his fee until he was sure he had been accepted as a student at the University."

"This man was recently informed by the registrar's office that his application for entry into the University of Toronto had been turned down by the Board of Governors," said A. B. Fennel, Registrar.

Colleges Display Posters To Further Book-Harvest

(Continued from Page 1)

facultics. He added that members of the faculty staffs are also asked to contribute to this War Services drive.

On Wednesday morning, posters will be available at the S.A.C. office for all faculties to stimulate the students' interest in this charitable work. If any faculties are having difficulty securing boxes to hold their contributions, boxes can be obtained through the S.A.C. Committee.

"There was certainly more action on Monday than on any previous day," said Lyons.

When the silo is erected on the front campus, the faculties will put their contributions into it.

Another members of the book committee said that the students weren't taking enough interest in the drive and that the campaign could be speeded up.

One student didn't help the campaign though, when he picked up a maths book and said, "Gee, they charge a buck-fifty for a book like this." With that he substituted a piece of fiction for the maths book that represents the very type of reading soldiers want most.

Student Labour Club To Meet in Wymilwood

In conjunction with the current Book Harvest, the Student Labour Club urges all members to bring a book for the men of the armed services to the regular fortnightly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at Wymilwood at 8:00 p.m.

A discussion of the Indian problem has been planned and there will also be discussion of the forthcoming Staff-Student conference.

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of etchings from
TORONTONENSIS
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the world's pulse

By W. J. Bramah
Secretary, League of Nations Society
(Toronto Branch)

The African campaign has been instrumental in raising various political issues the repercussions of which cannot yet be clearly visualized.

Primarily, it has affected Soviet progress on the Russian-German front and has prompted Stalin to applaud the Allies as "first-rate organizers." Consequently possible diplomatic tension between London and Moscow has been considerably relieved. Stalin declares that the invasion of North Africa "creates the prerequisites for establishment of a secont front in Europe nearer to Germany's vital centres, which will be of decisive importance for organizing victory over Hitlerite tyranny."

* * *

A complex issue has arisen however as regards the confused relationship existing between Spain and the United Nations.

Franco has accepted President Roosevelt's assurances and intends to avoid "anything which might disturb our relations in any of their aspects.' The Allies have no assurance however of Franco's ability to combat the Axis if they should persuade or force Spain to relinquish territory for use against the United Nations; and unfortunately Franco not only controls Spain but also Spanish Morocco, colonies both north and south of Dakar, and strategic islands in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

* * *

The United Nations are faced with a most delicate problem in negotiating with leaders who, in the past, have openly supported the Nazi regime. Nevertheless, the potential political backfire must of necessity be subjugated to military issues; but it is to be hoped that the conquered countries and our Free French allies will not be disturbed by occasional undesirable compromises such as are essential for the fulfilment of victory.

It must be assumed that momentary compromises will not be tolerated when it is possible to make effective the blueprint which is presented in the Atlantic Charter. The people of all liberated countries will be free to choose their own form of government on the basis of international co-operation, social justice and the rule of law. An Allied victory will by no means consolidate the power of men like Franco. Agreements at the moment are only directed toward military expediency.

* * *

One of the most encouraging political features of the African campaign is the attitude which Latin America has adopted. The governments of the two countries most reluctant to offend the Axis—Argentina and Chile—have forwarded congratulations to the United States. They also express approval of Washington's policy to afford friendly treatment to Italians living in the United States; this attitude is undoubtedly accentuated by the statements made by Under Secretary of State Berle on Nov. 14. He declared that the "nationhood" of Italy was guaranteed by the Atlantic Charter, and that the United Nations "do not contemplate a punitive peace; the aim is justice, not revenge."

art, music and drama

That Man's Here Again!

Life with Father

Torontonians welcomed back *Life with Father* last night as an old friend. The acquaintance made last year at Eaton Auditorium was strengthened by this season's production.

The play itself needs no praise of mine to make you try to see it. It is a beautiful piece of light comedy, with the necessary undertones on essential, if rather obvious truth, and it is acted with the mastery that comes only after long acquaintance with every part of the script by every member of the cast.

Comparisons are inevitable, I suppose, between the two productions, but they are so equally good that little can be said. This production suffers a little from the mugging by Margalo Gilmore of the female lead of *Vinnie*, Mrs. Day. She is only slightly less good than last year's Mrs. Day, and the rest of the cast is superlatively good. *Cousin Cara*, the only person to whom I took exception last year, is the same person, Kay Lang, but she is perfect this time. *Father*, himself, Percy Waram, was excellent.

All in all, the production is really good, and the play very funny. The two making a performance which is just about as good amusement as one could demand.

NEIL MACDONALD.

To Too Few

Organ Recital

Dr. Healey Willan presented one of his usual fine recitals of organ music yesterday afternoon at Convocation Hall. That the audience was not bigger is to be greatly regretted, for the recital was really excellent.

The greatest work on the program was the Rheinberg *Sonata No. 7*, which Dr. Willan played with masterful ease. In the *Fuga* which closes the last movement, he displayed especial brilliance and technical mastery in an extremely difficult composition.

The Rheinberger *Evening Rest* which followed was definitely less noble, but it was played with a full appreciation of its essentially simple character. It was very pleasant.

The three chorale preludes reached a climax in the final one of the series, which must have seemed all to short to the audience. It seems only to get under way before it is all over.

West's *Finale Jubilante*, which closed the program, is an interesting work, but it required neither the technical mastery or the musical scholarship of the rest of the recital.

NEIL MACDONALD.

Southern Harmony

Southernaires

The four personable masters of the art of harmony, the Southernaires, renewed their friendships with a Toronto audience last night at Massey Hall.

Some evidence of their popularity may be garnered from the fact that over one-third of the program was made up of encores.

Many listeners enjoy the Southernaires in their Sunday morning program; but this casy chair appeal cannot compare with seeing these men in person; they combine poise, personality and friendship; and they are able to play upon the moods of their audience by gesture, word and expression.

Homer Smith, first tenor in the quartette for over 13 ycars has joined the United States Coast Guard. Mr. Yeats, who has taken his place, in the incredibly short time of 20 days, has entered into the spirit of the unit and retained its high standard of voice and showmanship. His effects were particularly expressive in *Water Boy*, the cry of the sun-scorched, parched Negro at work in the fields.

Cataloguing the numerous selections would be futile. Just imagine the scope —from *Honey*, a rollicking love song, and *Do You Call That Religion*, to Brahms' *Lullaby*, Nevins' the *Rosary* and *Abide with Me*. The Southernaires present the flexibility of generosity with a perfection of harmonic technique.

BILL NICHOLLS.

RECORD PROGRAM

BRAHMS—*Academic Festival Overture*
SCHUMANN—*Quintet for Piano and Strings E flat, Op. 44*
ELGAR—*Variations Enigma*
RIMSKI-KORSAKOV—*Scheherazade*

PHARMACY SECRETARY DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Miss Getrude Vaughan MacLachlan, for 17 years secretary to the registrar of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, died suddenly en route to hospital last Wednesday.

Miss MacLachlan came to Toronto from Norwood, Ont., 30 years ago and held several positions in the city before joining the registrar's staff.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1942 — No. 49

Harley Granville-Barker To Give Alexander Lectures

Shakespearean Scholar Will Speak on "Coriolanus," in Hart House Three Afternoons Beginning Dec. 9

SERIES IN 19TH YEAR

This year's Alexander lectures will be delivered by Harley Granville-Barker, a well-known English Shakespeare scholar, President H. J. Cody announced yesterday. The subject will be Shakespeare's "Coriolanus." The series consists of three lectures which will be delivered in Hart House Theatre at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

Mr. Granville-Barker is co-author with G. B. Harrison of the "Companion to Shakespeare Studies" and has also written his own "Prefaces to Shakespeare" to which the coming lectures will be added. Since 1941 and until recently, Mr. Granville-Barker has been attached to the British Library of Information in New York.

The Alexander lectures were established in 1923 by friends and former students of Professor W. J. Alexander, Professor Emeritus of English, University College, as a tribute to his contribution to Shakespeare scholarship.

A different play of Shakespeare's is dealt with each year.

Cuyler Young To Go To U.S.

Rev. T. Cuyler Young, Assistant Professor of Oriental Languages at Victoria College, has been appointed to an American government position, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Young, a missionary in Iran for eight years, will serve as a specialist on Iran in the Division of Special Information, Department of Strategic Service.

Leave of absence for the remainder of the academic year has been granted by Victoria College and may be extended if his services are required further.

Mr. Young expects to leave for Washington at the end of the term.

Judith Anderson



Katherine Campbell plays the above role in the Victoria College Dramatic Society production of "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw, which opens a three-night stand at Hart House Theatre tomorrow night. Earle Grey directs the production.

NEWSFRONTS

London — British, American and French forces drove forward from the Tunisian coast to cut the German and Italian reinforcements into three pockets while fierce air struggles raged over Tunisia.

Ottawa — Canada and the United States have agreed on a post-war economic policy involving expansion of production and consumption and the banning of international discriminations and tariffs. Other countries asked to consider the plan and to co-operate.

Washington — President Roosevelt said yesterday that he would receive General DeGaulle if he should come to America, but that a recent report that he had invited him was inaccurate.

Moscow—Russian airmen have destroyed 50 German transport planes that were attempting to bring aid to Nazi troops fighting Russian encirclement in Stalingrad area.

Students Approve U. of T. Xmas Cards

until Christmas, the sale of University Christmas cards is well under way on the campus. You can get them down at the University Press, where they have been on sale for a week now. They have seven different kinds to choose from, all of which, due to wartime restrictions, are repeats of last year's popular selection.

There is a view of Hart House, and one in blue and white of the Soldiers' Tower. There is a card for the C.O.T.C. with crest and message, and other views of U.C., Convocation Hall many other campus scenes, all snowed-on and full of Christmas spirit.

Up at Vic they have three brand new types of cards, but they tell us at the Book Bureau that the old etching of the main building is still the most popular.

Students are mostly vague but happy about this year's cards. Some have not seen them, but others told us that they are "lovely," "distinctive" and even "really super," and the people at the Press say that sales are coming along quite well.

Salute to China Given In Victoria Convocation

Eaton Memorial Church was the scene Monday of a Missionary Convocation and Salute to China by Victoria University. The occasion was the conferring of Doctorates of Divinity upon the Moderator of the United Church of Canada, The Right Rev. Dr. J. P. R. Sclater, and upon three Canadian missionaries to the Far East, Rev. Geo. Bott of Japan, Rev. James G. Endicott of China, and Rev. Andrew Thompson of China.

The recipients of the degrees were presented by Principal Davidson of Emmanuel College, while Chancellor Brown of Victoria conferred them.

The service was also a farewell to Dr. Endicott, who will shortly return to West China, there to take up his post as advisor to Chiang Kai-Shek. Cards of personal greetings from the large congregation will be taken by him to the Generalissimo and the Chinese people, a symbol of the esteem in which they are held by their Canadian allies.

PHYSIOTHERAPY DANCE PLANNED FOR TONIGHT

Physiotherapy I and II will hold their annual informal dance tonight at Casa Loma with dancing to the music of the Modernaires.

"Varsity" Special Green Issue Is Year's Literary Publication

By George Elliott

The special Christmas supplement of The Varsity — the Green Issue — is to appear on Friday, Dec. 11.

Sixty-two years ago, when The Varsity was founded, it was largely a literary publication. As the campus expanded, however, and as the need for up-to-the-minute news of University affairs arose, The Varsity gradually acquired its present form of "The Undergraduate Newspaper." This Green Issue, which is almost a tradition now, is the one chance for all students of all faculties to have their literary efforts—both prose and poetry—printed in The Varsity. Michael O'Mara, Varsity Editor-in-Chief, said last night: "The Varsity is something in which all students who are interested in writing should play an active part."

There are five special categories in which cash prizes will be awarded. Largest cash award will be given to the winner of the Essay Contest, with the present status of Canadian Universities and suggestions for amplification of their contribution to the national war effort, as subject material. Other prices will be given for the best Prose or Short Story contributions; a prize each for Light Verse and Serious Verse; and a prize for the best in India ink artwork. Contributions will be judged by members of the Faculty, whose names will be announced later.

Contributions' deadline for this issue is Tuesday, Dec. 8. All contributions are to be handed in to either The Varsity Office on the second floor of Hart House or to the Women's Office, Room 42A, University College.

In tune with the coming festive season, this final eight-page issue of The Varsity before Christmas holidays will be printed in green ink.

The Dec. 11 issue is an all-faculty, all-University number; all entries in the competitions will receive fair judgment. Have your contributions in before noon, Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Students And Professors Comment On Conference

Student Opinion Varies as to Whether Decisions Ought to Be Publicized; Could Become Powerful Pressure Group

WANT POSITION CLARIFIED

An informal Varsity poll of student opinion on the forthcoming Staff-Student Conference on the University and the War, has revealed a sizeable quota of students with little knowledge of the aims and purpose of the conference, while comment was received from many others.

Like Doug Munro, II Commerce and Finance, some have approved the idea and stressed the timeliness of the conference. Tom Mather, Victoria, IV C. and F., is among these and adds, "It's a sure way to find out what the students think of the matter. There is a wide representation of opinion and it will probably be watched by the outside public."

Ruth Gregory, IV Vic, was doubtful of the students' ability to reach agreements and felt that any publicity of further reports to Ottawa would only bring fresh public criticism regardless of their content.

Two Social Work students, Maurice Gold and Nathan Give, hailed the conference as a step toward "democraciziing the University." They felt that the Conference could become in time a powerful pressure group, not through its own action, but through the action of some governmental body with authority.

Vic Culotta, II St. Mike's, said, "The function of a university in wartime should be the same as in peacetime, to teach. Any modification of a university to meet any circumstances should be accidental, not substantial." Most enthusiastic was Vince McNamara, a sophomore in the same college, who thought there should be one every week.

In Pharmacy, Albert Gordner, II, stated that the University was doing its part getting out officer material. While Jim Cawley, president of the Engineering Society, stated, "About the only effect the Conference might have on us in Engineering would be to clear up, if possible, the position of the student in wartime."

Members of Staff Are Anxious to Justify Existence of Arts Courses in Wartime; Some Would Publicize Results

MANY LACK INFORMATION

Staff members on the campus, like the students, appear generally to lack information concerning the coming Staff-Student Conference on the University and the War. Most professors approached by The Varsity declined to comment on it as they had not considered the possibilities of the Conference to any extent.

G. Edison, professor of Philosophy at Trinity College, said, "There's a danger of everyone panicking at the moment . . . of people forgetting the positive basis on which wars are fought —that basis is founded on the knowledge of what we are fighting for." Mr. Edison went on to state that the government hasn't as yet tapped the University's resources of education for the armed forces, even though the University is willing to supply it. "This," he said, "is the significant question at this time."

Commenting on the coming conference, R. S. Knox, Professor of English in U.C., said, "We want to guard against the notion of some people that, in our age, arts courses are an anachronism, anyway."

W. J. McAndrew, Registrar of U.C., felt that "considerable good can come

(Continued on Page 4)

BOOK HARVEST

Will members of the School of Graduate Studies kindly make their contributions in the registrar's office

V.C.F. to Hear Gullison of China

Dr. R. B. Gullison, B.A., M.D., Ch. B., medical missionary from India, will address the V.C.F. missions group today at 4:40 p.m. in the School of Missions, 97 St. George St.

Dr. Gullison, a native of Nova Scotia, graduated from Acadia University in 1932; after studying medicine in Edingurgh he went to a district on the east coast of India, 400 miles south of Calcutta. There he built and conducted a 20-bed hospital, as well as managing six schools which were run on a bilingual basis. In addition to these strenuous duties he was responsible for the spiritual welfare of an area of 600 villages, with only two churches and approximately 30 Indian helpers.

Queen's Will Eject Women Failing Term Exams

U. of T. and Maritime Colleges Have Not Considered Problem of Women Unable to Pass Half-Yearly Exams

McMASTER UNAFFECTED

Kingston, Dec. 1 — (CUP) — The Faculty of Queen's University announced recently that women will be included in the recent government regulations concerning students who fail their mid-term examinations. Excepting those who are included in Section 17 of National War Services Regulations "unless such failings in the opinion of the University and the District Officer Commanding, is due to circumstances beyond the control, of such student," the women who fail to obtain pass standing will be placed at the disposal of the National War Services Board.

(W. P. Hurd, Associate Dean of Arts at McMaster, stated that the restrictions will not affect the women students. No official statement have been issued by Mount Allison or other Maritime universities.

(Whether women students at Toronto will be affected has not yet been decided, A. B. Fennell, University registrar, said yesterday. As there is no government conscription of the womanpower of the country, it would seem improbable that the women will be dealt with the same as the men except possibly in flagrant cases at the discretion of the College concerned, Mr. Fennell continued. There has not been any official consideration of the problem yet.)

Drive to Smash Last Record

A campaign to smash the record scored by last year's "March of Dimes" will be launched on the campus Wednesday, Dec. 9, when co-eds will sell royal blue and white ribbons in every faculty to aid the I.S.S. war charity drive.

Early morning Wednesday will find volunteer co-eds from the Arts Colleges greeting students with a smile and a pennant emblazoned with the University colours to be sold for 25 cents. Wednesday afternoon pennants with individual faculty colours will be on sale at various faculties.

"Plans for a tag day street-dance to be held in front of Hart House are now being arranged by the I.S.S.," Eileen Acton, chairman of the S.A.C. committee organizing the tag day campaign, told The Varsity yesterday.

Miss Acton said the committee would try to make arrangements with all fraternities and campus organizations, a certificate of honour being given every group that supports the I.S.S. drive. At present each University faculty is conducting its individual campaign publicity, she said.

"If every student on the campus contributed 25 cents, we would raise $1,250.00," said the committee chairman. "Last year the I.S.S. received $1,012.60 in dimes laid on the white-washed line in the 'March of Dimes' campaign."

Money contributed on the tag day will be sent to Geneva in aid of needy students and prisoners overseas. Names of five Canadians interned in a German camp who will benefit from the campaign, were announced yesterday by John Coleman, Secretary of the I.S.S. of Canada.

Commenting on the tag day campaign, Coleman told The Varsity, "There is not a single person on the campus who ought not to aid in contributing to this worthy cause. It should be one of our chief war responsibilities."

BOOK HARVEST POSTERS

Printed posters are available to all Book Harvest representatives in the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

Engineers to Hear Expert on Glass

"Glass in National Defense" will be discussed by Dr. C. J. Phillip, physicist in the Corning Glass Company, Corning, N. Y., at a meeting of the Toronto branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada tomorrow evening in Hart House.

The huge reflecting telescope discs for the Dunlap Observatory at Richmond Hill, and for the observatory at Mount Palomar, California, are among the recent achievements of the company.

Dr. Phillip has written articles on glass and its manufacture for the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and numerous technical publications. He is also the author of a book, "Glass: the Miracle Maker."

GRADUATES ANNOUNCE CONFERENCE DELEGATES

Representatives of the School of Graduate Studies who will attend the Student-Staff Conference were announced last night. They are Miss A. Wright, Department of History; J. Watson, Department of Physics; and Gordon P. Crombie, Department of Geology.

Creative Dancing What Is It?

By Sara Socol

"Sway, sway, sway and bend," came the voice from the head of the gymnasium. The instructress executed a graceful sway and a leap and twenty-odd girls in various forms of gym-dress valiantly tried to imitate her. For two minutes the room re-echoed with the heavy thud of feet, broken only by the occasional creaking of long-unused bones.

"Modern dancing is one of the finest forms of exercise," said Miss J. M. Forster, director of physical training for women. "This, as you can see, is the First Year modern dance class," she explained. "All First Year students must take some form of physical training and modern dancing is one of the forms of P.T. offered them."

"Few people really understand what is meant by the term 'modern dancing' because there is so little done here in Toronto, and for want of a better name it is often called creative dancing," Miss Forster explained. It is called "modern" dancing because, as compared to ballet, there is more natural movement and no set technique. Unlike ballet it is done in bare feet.

One Week Courses Open at Oxford

Oxford, England, Nov. 30—One week courses at Oxford University have been made available to officers and men of the United States armed forces in Great Britain. The courses are offered in a number of subjects including psychology, the laws and government of Great Britain and classics. These must be taken on leave time so as not to interfere with regular military duties.

The men will live in the famous old college buildings of Oxford while they are taking the courses.

The VARSITY

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1942

Not Tea-Cup Talk

As the Registrar of University College pointed out to a Varsity reporter yesterday in commenting on the forthcoming student-staff conference, the projected discussions may be particularly helpful in view of the proximity of the University Conference to be held at Ottawa during the Christmas break.

We have much to gain and certainly little to lose in considering our present status minutely and objectively. Universities—if letters which have appeared from time to time in down-town newspapers are any example—are in decreasing favour with certain sections of the public. We may say that we are misunderstood; that the *hoi polloi* cannot hope to see things from our advanced view-point; that we should ignore the carping of misinformed critics and blandly go our enlightened way. And in large measure we all agree that our future cannot be dictated entirely from without. On the basis, then, of the tacit agreement that we merit a voice in our own regulations, it is our duty to take an active interest in the deliberations of the Conference. Because out of this Conference may come decisions which, properly publicized, will do much to reinforce our present shaky prestige.

But over and above the question of stabilizing our position in public opinion, stands the more vital issue of taking progressive action in relation to influencing possible government decisions which may come out of the Ottawa conference. Government heads will welcome constructive suggestion from students of the largest of Canadian Universities on possible changes in academic curricula, special war-courses, military training programs and so on, since to date the universities have proved something of a problem-child. Our contribution to the war, in relation to the numerical manpower involved has been immense; but to allow us to continue, at a time when manpower needs are becoming increasingly acute, may need, from the Government viewpoint, some further assurance that we will continue to augment and amplify our present war-work, and some reassertion of our right and purpose to continue as the centres of higher learning in a world which is now by-passing many of the fine points of civilization which we still nurture here.

If we do not go to the Conference with purposeful and vigorous intent to make constructive suggestions about our own future, we may well return to the campus in January to find all our decisions made for us by men whose knowledge of University affairs cannot be as comprehensive as our own.

Staff and students owe it to the University and to the future of the nation to make the Conference their vital concern.

Changes In Britain

We take pleasure in being able to publish the portions on the situation of English universities at the present time from a long and very interesting article entitled "Changing Education in Britian," by Joan Peel, writer for The London Times educational supplement and noted authority on education in Britain. In view of the forthcoming Staff-Student Conference on our University in wartime we feel that this article is of particular interest and our only regret is that we cannot print it in its entirety because of lack of space.

War has brought about big changes in British education. Not only have welfare and school services had to be greatly extended, but the pressure of wartime events has tended to bring to light latent weaknesses and to accentuate existing problems. On the other hand the basis has been created for a rapid improvement in eduactional methods after the war.

(Here Miss Peel describes the evacuation of primary and secondary schools from the cities to the country.)

University students have done a great deal of war work, both inside and outside the Universities. Many hundred of them attended harvest camps and a large number more spent their vacation working in factories. Some students relieved overworked teachers, while others helped in youth clubs. In certain universities a fourth term has been introduced to speed up training. (English universities have three short terms where we have one short and one long one.)

Technical colleges have been working to capacity providing not only for their own students, but for industrial trainees, and specialists for various branches of the armed forces. In many colleges there is a shift system and production work for local factories is frequently undertaken.

Thus far the war has produced many innovations in the educational field, which are changing the face of British education. Welfare services attached to the schools have been greatly extended; provision for the pre-school child, a weakness in pre-war days, has greatly increased; experiments in informal education have led to a reconsideration of the best type of school organization.

Questions, relating to the content of education have also been raised. There is general agreement that the curricula of secondary schools and universities are too academic, and not always in touch with modern needs. It is suggested that the classics take too important a place in the scheme of education, and that more science and above all scientific method should be taught. The lively interest which children take in the causes and course of the war has led to more time being spent on talks and discussions on contemporary problems.

While there are still many controversial points to be cleared up, there is general agreement that the lessons learned during the war will form a basis of peacetime educational schemes. Certain it is that when victory is ours, the way will be open for a far-reaching reform of the organization and content of education in Britain.

ART & MUSIC & Drama

Kerplunk!

Secondary School Concert

Despite inclement weather, a gala crowd of young people was out for the Secondary School Concert at Massey Hall last night. Ettore Mazzoleni led the Toronto Symphony Orchestra through an unassumingly pleasant program. They opened with Dvorak's *Carnival Overture*, in which the percussion men had a whacking good time. Much subtler was the *"Shropshire Lad" Rhapsody*, by English composer Butterworth of World War I. Here the musicians evoked the abstract melancholy of Housman's poetry with skill and sensitivity.

Guest artist of the evening was Johanne Moreland, who sang *Depuis Le Jour* from Charpentier's *Louise* with youthful charm; in the Jewel Song from *Faust* she showed a nice comprehension of its dramatic implications, but was frequently submerged by the orchestra. This lady will bear watching.

Mr. Mazzoleni has said that Strauss waltzes may be played in two ways, either to dance to, or symphonically in the concert hall. Last night's version of *The Emperor* fell into the second category—kerplunk! Bramhs' *First* was great music, nobly played. Strings and woodwind caught and carried the memorable themes with fluency and finesse. Mr. Mazzoleni conducted throughout precisely, aptly.

This segment of the school population listened with better attention than ever was shown by their adult counterparts, and certainly was more courteous in the little matter of arriving on time.

BROCK BRACE

RECORD PROGRAM

BRAHMS—*Symphony No. 1 C minor*
BEETHOVEN—*Sonata Op. 78 for Piano*
HAYDN—*Minuet for Cello*
RAVEL—*Daphnis et Chloe, Suite No. 2*
Ma mere l'oye

Cameras Turn on RCAF In Hart House Great Hall

A motion picture production crew came to Hart House early Friday morning to "shoot" the boys in the R.C.A.F. radio technicians' course.

The Great Hall was one location for this film unit who will use the scenes taken here in a short training film on "Nutrition" for the R.C.A.F.

With giant movie floodlights blazing on them, the boys tried to be nonchalant for Robert Martin, a cameraman from Associated Screen Studios in Montreal.

Professors who came to eat in the balcony of Great Hall that day found some of their places had been taken up by several ten thousand watt technicolor lights.

In the kitchen and in the Hall, waitresses had to watch their feet as they served the food; there were miles of rubber eable snaking through the chairs and tables.

The film, when completed, said Martin, would be a concentrated course in itself, demonstrating the use and value of various foods.

This picture is the third in a series produced by the Air Force to aid in the training of their personnel.

MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Masthead of The Varsity in the Women's Office today at 1 p.m.

"SURE I'M HAPPY!"



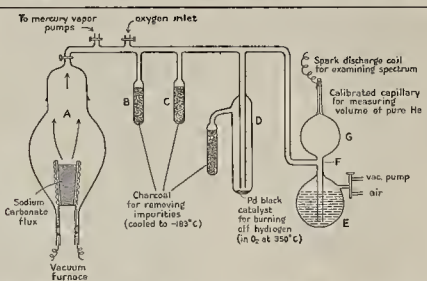
"Picobac tastes so good—is such a mild, cool, sweet smoke—it helps a man to concentrate while he's working and to relax when he's through. Be happy with Picobac".

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

SCHOOLMEN FIND USE FOR ALCOHOL





A new process for making synthetic rubber has been discovered by Angus Smallbeer, D.T., and Bringus Twosteins, P. and Q., two young research workers in S.P.S., it was learned yesterday. Smallbeer and Twosteins are both recent graduates in Chemical Engineering and have been engaged in secret research at the University, under government supervision.



THE INVENTORS

The recent news that distillers were turning their plants into factories for making synthetic rubber, fired the two chemists with the idea of making rubber without the waste of all this fine brown-coloured fluid. "We just had to!" said Smallbeer.

As may be seen from the accompanying diagrams the process is very economical. The apparatus illustrated is: "A," a tank in which malt, barley, yeast, hops, etc., are mixed. In vat "B" large numbers of Mexican jumping beans are added to make the hops higher, and in "C," worn-out saddle shoes and mules from Withme Hall are added to give the product more kick. (This is just plain corn which is thrown in too—Ed.) "D" is a receptacle for tired beans, which are then salvaged and given to equally tired Artsmen to think with. A tap is provided to drain off excess fluid.

The next units is for extraction of the alcohol from the resulting fluid. The workings of this are plainly evident from the diagram and need not be elaborated upon here. After extraction of the alcohol, the remaining liquid is bottled and sold. "It will be better beer than LaDreggs any day," Smallbeer commented. The small spigot on the container of concentrated alcohol is for drawing off excess, and to test for purity, aroma, flavour and—"After you, Angus," says Bringus.

In another unit, shown on page five (see page five, fellas—Ed.) a surveyor's chain is broken up and ground down into particles of molecular dimensions. The particles are dropped into the alcohol, and since they are not used to anything so strong, they soon become confused, and then they are drawn off at "H" as chains of molecules. Now, as everybody knows, synthetic rubber is made of chains of molecules, so there you are.

FIZZ.

The Varsity Reviews

Acta Victoriana

November, 1942

Somewhat rarified in tone but very high in quality, the November issue of Acta Victoriana measures up quite favourably with last month's issue.

But the reader who lacks the breadth of culture of his editorial board, will be somewhat distressed, particularly by a sizeable piece of undeniably excellent French prose filling the three pages following the editorial. Much of the rest of the prose tends to be a trifle cloudy although its workmanship is uniformly excellent.

Easily the best thing in the issue is *Paradise Regained*, by John Edward Speers, another welcome newcomer to Acta's columns. Speers comes up with a pretty thorough piece of Canadiana in what we understand is his first published story. The style is not particularly new, but as far as we know it has never been applied to Canadian life.

Rigmore Christopherson's story of the month deals weirdly with musical calves and wacky families and Margaret Gould's *Without Benefit* replete with lush allegory.

Dorothy Sigmund's short poems continue to show originality, a quality which is reflected to a greater or lesser degree in the rest of the serious verse in the issue. A write-up of a class hike done in excellent Chaucerian verse is a pleasant novelty.

Among the articles, Rex Wilson's biographical sketch of E. J. Pratt and Rodger Bishop's full account of his harvest experiences are noteworthy. Paul Fox's facile sketch, *Politics Made Easy* is amusing in spots if a trifle superficial.

An engaging account of Barbara McNabb's experience as a waitress (nothing out of the ordinary) and mildly provocative book and music reviews complete the issue.

EDGAR SIMON.

Let's Have More of This

This editorial might be construed by anti-Victorians as unjustified praise of a play which has not yet gone before the public.

Let it be understood, therefore, that it is not praise of the production, but of the play itself. George Bernard Shaw undoubtedly is the greatest playwright of our age. He, of all those who are writing today, will be remembered for having said something, and for having developed stage technique to the highest point of our time.

The Devil's Disciple is beyond the usual criticism of Shaw's work—that there is no action in it, but only a group of characters who are really Shavian puppets, talking. But that is not the point. What we feel should be said, even before the play has appeared in public, is that the Victoria College Dramatic Society has done a fine thing in choosing a play by some other criterion than its recent Broadway success. It is easy to choose the latest hit from New York, give it a passable production, and call it a finished play. Whatever the outcome of this work's production, and no matter how well done or how badly done it turns out to be, praise will be forthcoming for choosing a play that really is worthwhile producing. Not Shaw's greatest, of course, but sufficiently difficult to require a good deal of work and thought before amateurs can put it over.—N. M.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

There will be two box-offices for tickets for "The Devil's Disciple" starting today. V.C.U. Office in Vic from 9:30 until 1:30; Hart House Theatre box-office from 10 until 4.

VIC S.C.M.

Prof. Young's Group on Christianity and Race is postponed to Friday, Dec. 4.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

Toronto, Ontario,
1 December, 1942.

PART I

No. 43-1942

1. BATTALION TRAINING—SATURDAY 5 DEC. 1942

No individual Company training will be carried out on Saturday 5 Dec. 1942.

Companies will parade on their areas on the North Campus at 13300 hours. Rolls will be called.

The Battalion will form up in mass at 1355 hours and will move off to Convocation Hall for special leetures.

2. CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

All sizes of boots are now available at Quartermaster Stores for distribution to those to whom boots have not yet been issued.

Members who have not yet drawn a complete issue of clothing and equipment will report to the Quartermaster's office immediately to complete the issue.

NOTICE

CHANUKAH SERVICE, 6 DEC. 1942

Permission has been granted by the Commanding Officer to Jewish personnel to wear uniform if they wish to attend a Special Chanukah services at the Holy Blossom Temple on Sunday, 6 Dec. 1942, at 1100 hrs.

Victorians Are Lucky . . .
They are Reading
ACTA VICTORIANA
- They Went West — Rodger Bishop
- France D'Apres Guerre — Henri Laugier
- Idol Gossip (E. J. Pratt) — H. Rex Wilson
- Politics Made Easy — Paul W. Fox

distributed today
from Alumni Hall after 9.30 a.m.

Intramural 'Fight Meets' May Return

Students Show Interest in Competitive Sports' Basic Training Courses in Regular P.T. Class

NOVICE TOURNEY TO COME

By Bill Nicholls

Boxing and wrestling have been pepped up considerably this year, according to Chesty Martin who is directing activities in these sports in Hart House Gym. This is due to this year's new departure of incorporating basic training, in these individualistic, combative sports, in the regular physical training periods.

As a result of the interest shown in these periods, a large list of prospective belligerents has been signed up. The object is to form representative teams for intramural "fight meets." Before the war Varsity teams met teams from Queen's, McGill, and O.A.C. in the senior group, and with McMaster, Western and O.A.C. in the intercollegiate intermediate. Those were the golden years of trips to Penn State and Massachusetts. Last year U. of T. went to O.A.C. and the visit was returned, as well as a tourney with the air force.

During the week nights, Mel. Glionna trains the boys in the ring. His work is best understood by observation. "Mix 'em up," he puffed, "throw your left as well as your right—a straight left is the best." Then he looks around at the new crop of beginners and chortled. "You fellas are all holding yourselves too tight—you try and knock me out, and you're all winded after one round." Burgess and Curry are the senior boxers who instruct twice a week.

"It's harder to get instructors for wrestling," Chesty lamented. The same system is used in the grunt, twist and strain department as in the K.O. setup. George Daly is instructor and fellows who are interested in the sport are ushered in for mild tastes during the P.T. periods.

"The boxers and wrestlers who have not won intramural decisions will be eligible for the coming novice tournament. As soon as the war is over we will have a nucleus of trained combatants to give the backbone to new teams for intercollegiate and American college competition.

4T3
• You Will Want Your
TORONTONENSIS
In Time For Graduation
• Where Are Those
Biography Cards?
(They Were DUE on MONDAY)
• Cards are in from the following:
- PHYSIOTHERAPY
- SCHOOL OF NURSING
- HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE
- ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

Yes, The Women Are Doing Their Part!

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

HIGHER! HIGHER!

The other day while perusing the pages of that noted literary contemporary of ours, namely Esquire, we came across an article by Jean Eberhart who is a noted something-or-other from someplace. This article had all the sleep-inducing qualities of a first-rate Speakin-On-Sport, so we decided to pass along its grimy retails to ALL our readers (neither of their mothers will let them look at E———e).

Just to arouse your non-existent curiosity we will quote to you the opening sentences of this masterpiece. "There wasn't a dissenter in the house. It was the best cure for blindness the world has ever seen." Now before you start whispering "Ah, Seagrams!" let us hasten to assure you that the subject under discussion is merely a new arrangement of basketball referees. Now many is the time you have seen a referee call a decision when he was some distance from the play and his view was obstructed. (Anyway Jean Eberhart says you have!) So, Mr. Eberhart had a novel idea. Why not hang the referees from the ceiling? We're sure thousands of fans have shared his sentiments at times—but with a slightly more sinister conception of the term "hang." Mr. Eberhart merely wished the refs to be maintained somewhere in the air above the playing surface. Many gyms, such as our own beloved Hart House gym, with its three square feet of playing surface, are admirably equipped with handy rafters for the referees to swing about on! However many gyms are not so forunately outfitted with left-over details of construction, so Mr. Eberhart put his spacious intellect to work on their problem. He ended up with a remarkable idea. Why not have two referees, and perch one on each of the backboards? There might be a slight difficulty at first, what with referees falling off and all that, but he felt sure all such difficulties would be overcome. As a matter of fact when "Flag-Pole" Kelly turned down an offer to officiate at the inaugural game under these new conditions, Eberhart's young son, Homer, solved the equilibrium problem by building a couple of tree huts above the backboards.

With everything in readiness for the initial game to commence, with the referees in their perches, there was an embarrassing pause. The two centres crouched ready to spring for the ball. However the ball proved rather objectionable. It refused to budge off the floor. Despite exhortations by the audience it refused to move. But Mr. Eberhart was not done yet. His fertile mind worked overtime. In a matter of a few hours he had a solution, and the game proceeded; the audience, which by this time had become somewhat impatient, settled back to enjoy the game or at least some of the audience settled back to enjoy the game. You see Mr. Eberhart's practically instantaneous inspiration had been to add a few more officials to carry out the menial chores of tossing up the ball, calling out-of-bounds, and so forth. As a consequence a major share of the audience was chasing madly about the court blowing whistles to their heart's content. Mr. Eberheart considered equipping the original refs with air raid sirens so they could be distinguished above the din, but finally rejected the idea as, on the first trial, a slashing penalty caused a blackout of the entire midwest area of the States!

To come back to sanity again (but only for a moment) we really think that the idea of elevating the referees is a good one. Two volunteer linemen could perform the referee's trivial duties on the court. Besides having a practically perfect view of his own end of the playing surface, the referee is particularly enabled to observe play in the key-hole area and around the basket, where most mistakes are made in calling fouls. The officials no longer have to watch the play while avoiding a charging mob of players. The offending player in "bodily contact" penalties is more easily ascertained from above. Also it is much harder to talk back to a referee who is situated several feet above you. In a trial at the Southern Oregon College of Education, coached by Mr. Jean F. Eberhart, the referees were equipped with microphones and they explained all penalties to the fans as they were called. This led to a much better appreciation of the game by the spectators, and actually, for a variety of reasons, there were less penalties called. So we reiterate, this is a good idea and we eagerly await its universal adoption.

let's go places

MIDTOWN DOUBLE BILL

Constance Bennett does as good a job as the plot permits in the first feature, "Madame Spy," at the Midtown. Strictly a "B" class play, it evolves around a foreign correspondent who marries a beautiful girl in Europe during the war. They tour the battle-fronts and return triumphantly to New York. Espionage and counter-espionage end in a surprise climax.

For your money's worth, however, "Between Us Girls" rates hight. Diana Barrymore along with Kay Francis and Robert Cummings does up almost an "A" class job. But Miss Barrymore steals the show because throughout she outactresses an actress. Plot centres around several complex love affairs that has the audience in laughters most of the time. Romance held to a minimum—the slap-happly plot is quite excellent.

—R. G. C.

EGLINTON DOUBLE BILL

For those of you who were afraid that Orson Welles is just a highbrow, an intellectual and a snob, we have reassuring news. He is human and has gone Hollywood, and now he produces second-rate "psychological" pictures like "Journey into Fear" just to keep his name in the public eye. If you have a morbid sense of humor, go and see it, and laugh at Welles' attempt to maintain the standard of his former pictures. He continues to defy the laws of physics and tries to illuminate all his scenes with a whole lot of shadows, interspersed, just for variety, with some darkness. If you go, don't (as your reviewer did) walk in in the middle of the picture—but better still—don't walk in.

On the other hand, though, you may be forced to see the above-named effort. If you like Damon Runyon, and we confess that he is one of our great likes, don't miss "The Big Street." — Runyon produced it, and kept out as much of the Hollywood adulteration as he could. Somehow, no oue has ever succeeded in transporting the dialogue of Runyon's "citizens" to tbe sound track—there is a little of it, but only a little. The citizens are all there, though, and the casting was excellent. Henry Fonda, who can be, at a moment's notice, a besieged Spanish Loyalist soldier, or a brainless bus-boy, and Lucille Ball, seemed to have been made for their parts. So, fellas, phone the theatre and find out when the main feature isn't playing, and govern yourselves accordingly.—H. Z. S.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, DEC. 4

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet in the Theatre of the Women's Union. Women not in U.C. also invited to attend.

SPORT CALENDAR

RUGBY -- Group Playoff Stadium at 4.00 St. Mike's vs U.C. Allman, Hambly, Murray

VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Med I.A	vs Vic III	Rettie
	3.45	Emman A	Med IV.A	Dewar
	4.30	Trin B	St. M. C	Dewar
	6.30	SPS VI	Med II.B	Tseng
	7.30	Emman B	Wyc	Tseng

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING FRIDAY

VOLLEYBALL at 12.30 Noon

To make arrangements re playoffs, etc.

VIC DOWNS SCHOOL 13-7 IN LACROSSE TILT

Dedrick and Munro, Outstanding Players in Vic Line, Help Make Victory Certain in Second Half

FIRST GAME OF SEMIS

The Scarlet and Gold stickwielders from Victoria downed School Fourths yesterday in the opening round of the lacrosse playdowns. Their 13-7 victory gave Vic the right to meet Junior School in the second round on Friday.

Yesterday's game was fairly close for the first half with Vic nosing into a two goal lead, 7-5. In the second half School's attack weakened however and the Searlet and Gold tossed in six markers while the Engineers managed to garner only two.

Dedrick and Munro were the most potent scorers for Vic. Between them they counted 10 of Vic's goals, each tossing in five. Patrick, McKenzie and Scott were the other marksmen, The Engineers' scoring was fairly well distributed throughout the line-up. Boyle and Sharp led the parade with two goals apiece. Cross, Davey and Devine completed the total.

Vic — Dedrick, McKenzie, Mark, Rutherford, Munro, Patrick, Bryce, Scott, McComiskey, Waugh.

S.P.S. IV — Hutchinson, Cross, Davey, Devine, Boyle, Thompson, Sheppard, Sharp.

Sport In Short

LACROSSE

Vic 13 — S.P.S. IV 7

VOLLEYBALL

Forestry 2 — Knox 0

Trinity A 2 — S.P.S. III 1

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Last night was a gala occasion for the girls who sport the red and white. After all the cheering was over and nearly everyone had gone home, three victories were chalked up on the boards to their credit. Their seniors snagged top honours from their worthy opponents, I P.H.E., and came away with 11 point to P.H.E.'s 6. Their freshies stayed right along with them by defeating O.T.. And—for the highlight of the evening—III P.H.E., who are playing under their colours, went away with a win from Vic Jrs. reading 22-13. This game was the first of two which will put us one step closer to the semis. After the final test on Friday at 5:30, total points will be added up.

Now, let's talk about a few players who shone last night and about the general style of the games. U.C. Seniors and P.H.E. I played a very close game indeed — despite the score. Close-checking made it hard for both teams to shoot to count and spoke well for those seldom talked-about guards. We might even liken the guards on a team to the linesmen on a rugby squad, inasmuch as they do most of the hard work and usually (until some favourable reporter appears on the horizon) do not get public attention drawn to them.—This sort of thing really must stop.—For U.C.'s prominent guard of the evening, we pick Mary Graham—but, as we noted before, all the guards in this first game played well and wisely. I P.H.E.'s star as we saw her was their tall, tricky, tallying forward —Doris Clarke—who accounted for all six of her team's baskets.

About the U.C. freshie O.T. game, we'll have more to say tomorrow. U.C. are the winners in their group, and we might say from first hand experience that they are a very good team indeed and will likely show up very well even against their seniors, should they meet them in the near future.

The much larger score of the III P.H.E.-Vic. Jrs. game shows a lot of good shooting on both sides, especially in the last half. The score at the half was tied at 5 all—and all the rest of the baskets were made in the latter part which was definitely one of action. Mary Sinclaire was top scorer for P.H.E. since she accounted for 11 points, while Helen Patrick stood Vic in very good stead with her excellent guarding. A nine-point lead seems like quite a margin—but you never can tell in basketball just what will happen.

This evening at 5:30 will see the last game of the primary schedule played off. St. Mike's and O.T. will do the honours. So come on along if you are interested.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. BASKETBALL

First U.C. basketball practice at 1:30 in the Lower Gym today, Dec. 2. All interested in playing basketball this year turn out and give your name even if you cannot practice.

Correspondence

Sports Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

If a student is a regular member of Victoria College, and is therefore accorded full privileges as a student in the College, he has a perfect right to play on any of its athletic teams.

This was the basis upon which Vic's soccer team unanimously invited a "friendly alien" student enrolled in the College to continue to play soccer with them. Efforts had been made, in vain, to qualify the student to play in inter-faculty sport according to the regulations of the University Athletic Association. The student offered to pay athletic fees, and presented himself at the Health Service for a medical examination. Both attempts to qualify were refused on the grounds that he was not a member of the University.

Thus through no fault of his own he was deemed ineligible to play in University sport by the regulations of the University Athletic Association.

Some compromise might have been effected had we had more time to seek a special ruling in the ease. When I returned from Saskatchewan three weeks ago, such a compromise did not seem possible and we elected to accept any penalty that might be imposed, rather than drop a man from our team who, as a member of the College, had as much right, in our opinion, to play soccer as had other members of the team.

Our action was not in defiance of the athletic authorities, but rather an assertion that the "alien" should be regarded as one of ourselves.

I hope that this letter has somewhat clarified a most unfortunate incident.

Yours truly,

P. R. Bryce,
Manager,
Victoria Soccer Team.

hither and yon

with edgar simon

We used to write a military column once, until an outraged sergeant taught us discretion. . . . But now we operate under the aegis of a new and slightly less husky sergeant, so we will essay a brief comeback. . . . The gentleman with the stripes on his suit was explaining some of the phenomena of battle drill as practised at Brockville, and wound up by telling his bug-eyed audience of the particularly graceful method the hup-two-three-ers have evolved of moving off. . . . "First ya take a step to the left with yer left foot, then ya take a step to the right with yer right foot an' move off," he barked amiably. . . After mastering this little routine, we are sure that commando training becomes very simple indeed.

* * *

Medicos, as a colleague keeps telling me, are wonderful. . . . Take the recent U.C.-Jr. Meds gridathon frinstance. . . . Four or five of the pre-internes nailed an artsman deep in paydirt and flung him face-foremost in the frosted turf. . . . As the light-hearted Iceches unpiled, the last took his knee out of his victim's back and proceeded to prod him in a professional manner, howling happily to his mates for a stethoscope and a scalpel. . . The artsman got up quick.

* * *

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, home of culture and enlightenment, whence philosophy professors spring fully-armed like Minerva from the front of Jove, comes news of a controversy over the merits of Little Theatre production. . . . With Fadimanesque suavity the Silver and Gold presides over the contestants, heading its back-page report of their fulminations with the urbane caption, HERZ SEZ . . . HAGLER SEZ. . . .

* * *

MENACE FOR MORNINGS AFTER comes from the Minnesota Daily, which leads off a bright little feature about something or other with the nerve-shattering sentence . . . *"The Little Brown Jug isn't brown at all; it's blue on one side and maraan on the other."* And as if that weren't bad enough, the Daily follows up sadistically with a huge and dark streamer, saying, "'GREEN' ROOM ISN'T GREEN NOW" . . . We are mercifully spared the hideous hues it may have assumed in the dawn's early light.

* * *

FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE, from which the usual run of memos concerns misplacing of advertising and over-spending of funds, came a neat paste-up job on one of the headlines in the previous day's issue, "TRUNK OF LADY BROCK PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY." And appended, in the pixie-like typing of the office staff, was the query, *"with 'er 'ead tooked underneath 'er arm?"*

* * *

A scene that recaptured the charm of the medieval ballad occurred during a recent blackout. . . . On the steps of Cody House as the lightless hours passed stood an impatient army officer, his pips gleaming palely in the bright moonlight. . . . At a second-story window, shaking her long tresses in agony, languished the damsel with whom he had a date, imprisoned by the cruel dictates of A.R.P. . . . When last seen the impatient swain had not quite convinced her of the advisability of letting herself down from the window with a knotted sheet.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB

Meetings at Wymilwood at 5 p.m.



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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, December 6th

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Conference Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

of discussion of the topics on the continuation of the humanities." The exchange of opinions between the staff and the students, he said, will be particularly helpful at this time, with the Canadian University Conference in Ottawa so close at hand.

E. A. Smith, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, declared that, "Since we are fighting for democracy, we should practise it." The friendly alien students seeking admission to the University, he said, should be given an opportunity either to do war work or to continue their studies, that their talents might not be wasted.

R. J. Brown, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering, expressed the opinion of many engineering professors when he said, "If any benefit is derived from the conference, there should be others. The only hindrance to it is the time consumed."

I. R. Pounder, Professor of Mathematics in U.C., stated, "This conference may help to give to the people in authority the views of some of the people directly concerned in regards to the distribution of manpower and the continuation of all the studies in university."

Dr. J. C. Watt, Professor of Anatomy, was in the same position as the rest of the medical staff. All the medical professors are busy with the coming exams and the accelerated course in medicine. "If the results of this conference are made known in the right quarters, it should be valuable," said Dr. Watt.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
1-12-42.

PART I

(76) MAP READING

The examination in this subject has been postponed until Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the request of the Toronto Detachment. Major Lane will hold a review class on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:40 p.m. at Shaw's Business College. This is not required for members of the University Detachment but members who desire to do so may attend the class.

(77) A.R.P. LECTURE

The ninth lecture in the coure in Civilian Defence (A.R.P.) will be held in Room 101, Biology Building on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. Subject: *First Aid and Emergencies in War.* Lecturer: Dr. Harold Couch.

Wardens Handbooks will be brought to this lecture for marking.

(79) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The eighth lecture in *Emergency Feeding* will be given on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. in the Food Chemistry Lecture Room, Household Science Building. Lecturer: Miss Ellen Porter, Ontario Red Cross Society.

BULLETIN BOARD

John Coleman's Group on the Life of Jesus will meet in the Library in the Women's Union today at 5 p.m. All those interested are welcome.

U.C. FRENCH CLUB

Open meeting. Movies of Free French in Africa. Talk by Prof. Will. Dancing, refreshments. U.C. Women's Union. All colleges invited. Meeting at 8:15 p.m. Doors open at 7:45 p.m.

DOUBTERS' CLUB

All those interested in discussing the Doubters' Club come to the Blue Room at Wymilwood at 4:30 p.m.

LIBERAL CLUB

Senator Salter Hayden, prominent Canadian lawyer, will address the U. of T. Liberal Club at Diana Sweets at 12:30 noon today. For the first time women will be admitted to the meeting. Everyone is invited to hear this prominent figure in Canadian politics.

PRESS COMMENT

Reprinted from the editorial columns of The Sheaf, Friday, Nov. 27:

Trouble at Toronto

Last week The Sheaf ran a short front page story concerning a resolution of the students of the U. of Toronto to reconsider the banning of 18 friendly aliens from the University. Since then the issue has developed into a regular crusade and has called forth considerable comment from leading Toronto newspapers. The question is indeed of widespread interest and vital importance.

The fact behind the case:

In July of 1940, a large number of alien refugees were sent to Canada from Britain without their cases being examined with any care. In 1941 it was decided that many of these aliens could safely, and should be released. Of these, some were released as students. For various reasons these aliens were not allowed to enlist. However it has been made clear that no stigma is attached to any of these men. There is no reason for any discrimination against them.

The students of the University of Toronto, then, have good reason for protesting against a recent decision of their Board of Governors which refused admittance to the University of 18 of these friendly aliens. The education of these students in technical and other lines in Canadian universities is a policy approved by both Canadian and British authorities. Furthermore at least nine other universities have accepted student refugees including McGill, Acadia, McMaster, Dalhousie, Montreal, Ottawa and Saskatchewan. Furthermore the refugees were released on the condition that they study at Canadian universities after being sponsored by responsible Canadian citizens.

It is difficult then to understand why such people should be refused admittance to the University of Toronto or any other university. It is a waste of talent that is stupid and undemocratic. It is suggestive of racial prejudice and discrimination which is hardly contrary to Nazi philosophy. These elements are at the present rife enough in many phases of Canadian life. To find them at work in our higher institutions of learning, the last strongholds of freedom and tolerance, is distressing to say the least. We hope this is not so.

This is a question of national importance. Though slight in itself it is yet a test of the efficiency of Canadian democracy and of the calibre of our universities. Justice demands these students be admitted. We commend the efforts of the U. of T. Student Council. Its awareness and sincerity is indeed encouraging.

Reprinted from the editorial columns of The Daily Star, Friday, Nov. 27:

Friendly Aliens and the Fighting Services

Early in the war there were great numbers of refugees in Britain from Germany and other European countries, victims, many of them, of Nazi persecution. There was no time to go thoroughly into each case. Hundreds of these people, many of them bitterly hostile to the Nazis, were shipped off to Canada for internment in 1940.

Since then there has been a thorough investigation by three sets of officials. These have had the records of the British Home Office at their disposal, as well as the information gathered during the refugees' stay in Canada. As a result of the inquiry, many alien refugees have been certified friendly and have been released for work in industry, on farms, and, in some cases, for an educational course at universities on condition that they take positions in war industries during vacations and finally on graduation. This has been done in accordance with British policy.

Nine Canadian universities have accepted these friendly aliens. The Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has failed, on a tie vote, to approve their admission. The University Senate, on the other hand, has voted to admit them. A dispute as to which body has jurisdiction has been precipitated, and in the meantime one of the refugees has been attending science classes, while some of the rest have been accommodated at other seats of learning.

In the discussion which has taken place, the suggestion has been made that these friendly aliens should join the armed forces instead of going to college, or should at least have to take the C.O.T.C. course if they do attend university. But the national defence department will not permit this. Many of the refugees have vainly tried to enlist.

A number of reasons are advanced in support of the department's policy in this respect. In the first place, in almost all instances the families and close relatives of these men live in enemy countries. To take them into the armed forces might bring reprisals upon these families and relatives.

Moreover, almost all the friendly aliens in question speak English imperfectly and with German or Italian accents. If they were admitted into the armed forces this fact, coupled with the fact that they have been for some years in internment, would easily lead to distrust. Discipline and morale might suffer.

There must also be considered the possible fate of these German nationals if captured while fighting Germany. Related to that is the possible forced enrolment in the Nazi or Italian army of Canadian nationals now in Axis hands as a reprisal for the employment of German nationals in Canada's army. In fact it might be seized upon as an excuse for similar action by the Japanese as well. The more the thing is examined, the more evident it becomes that the problem is not as simple as it might at first appear to be.

Reprinted from the editorial columns of Acta Victoria, November, 1942:

Confidentially . . .

What we have been dreading has come to pass.

The action of the Board of Governors on Nov. 12 in refusing to allow the federated colleges of the University of Toronto to admit enemy aliens is more than deplorable.

It is tragic. We could say the usual words, pointing out that freedom is one of the things we thought we were fighting this war to retain, that a university should be in the forefront of all broadminded ventures, that here was an opportunity to reach a group of young men who, we hope, will be leaders in Europe after the war.

But all these ideas are the obvious, the sensible point of view which one would expect all educated persons to have taken up.

We might go on and point out the extreme foolishness of the action of the Board of Governors in over-riding the authority of the Dominion Government. These students were released only to study at a Canadian University; the authorities considered that this was a good idea and each student was examined most closely to make absolutely certain that he was a real anti-Nazi. We, however, are governed by a body which is wiser than our Dominion authorities. This is its domain and what it has said is law.

We shall not, however, say any of these things, because there are certain aspects of this business of which we can be truly proud. Right at home here in Victoria College we have Dr. Walter T. Brown as our head, and he is in the forefront of those who wanted to assist the enemy alien students. Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the whole University of Toronto, has expressed his regrets that the vote of the Board of Governors was adverse and it has been made public that Dr. D. B. MacDonald and J. J. Gibson, Chairman and Vive-Chairman of the Board respectively supported Dr. Cody's motion to admit these students.

The greatest tragedy lies in the fact that those other members of the Board of Governors who might have supported the motion were absent from this very important meeting. After all, 14 out of 23 members present does not indicate a very high degree of interest on this admittedly important problem. And it would have taken, probably, only the slightest of campaigns to have made certain that enough "Ayes" were present to outweight the "Noes."

All is not over yet, however. Perhaps the Board of Governors, sceing the hornets' nest it has raised may reconsider its decision. The down-town press, The Varsity, the Heads of all the Arts Colleges—all have joined in protest. We hope that the results of their vociferous protests will make this editorial sound extremely foolish.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Silver R.C.A.F. wings brooch, 1¼" wingspread, in Lillian Massey or Hygiene Bldgs., or between them, Monday. Please phone Ki 1870.

LOST

Fraternity pin, ΘΔΧ, R. V. Smith engraved on back. Phone Ki 3472.

LOST

Yellow cardboard folder containing Economics and C.O.T.C. notes, Wed. or Thurs., probably in Economics Bldg. Please phone LI 5543.

Will person who removed by mistake black zipperless loose leaf note book from Hart House coat rack Friday, please leave with Hall Porter or Eng. Society, or phone Ly 6525.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942 — No. 50

Choose Committee Chairmen For All-Varsity Discussions; Conference Begins Saturday

Memorandum Sent to Delegates Outlines Conference Details; Plenary Session to Be Held Dec. 11 and 12

ALL COURSES REPRESENTED

Chairmen of the sub-committees of the Student-Staff Conference have been appointed, subject to the approval of the delegates at the organizational meeting in the Big Hall of the Economics Building Saturday at 9:15 a.m. The move was made so that the preliminary organizational work may be done by the pro-tem chairmen thus enabling the sub-committees to begin their deliberations immediately after the first meeting of the delegates on Saturday morning.

All of the delegates have been sent a memorandum explaining the general mechanics of the conference and outlining some details of the programme. By this it was hoped that the delegates would come to the first meeting with a clearer idea of the purpose and function of the conference.

The memorandum includes a description of the various committees of the conference, a general time-table and a tentative outline of the programme.

Because much of the work of the conference will deal with the possible revising or speeding up of courses, the delegates are divided into committees representing general groups of courses with somewhat similar problems. Some of these groups include the humanities, social sciences (arts), natural sciences, pass and general arts, applied social science (O.T., Physio, Nursing), the professional courses, teaching and theology.

Each committee is divided into sub-committees representing the individual courses. For example the committee on humanities would have sub-committees representing classics, moderns, English.

The list of sub-committee chairmen released by the convening committee of the conference is presented below:

D. C. Rowat, Mod. Hist.; G. Rosenbluth, Poli. Sci.; W. V. Blockley, Biology; Miss M. L. McRuer, Household Ec.; Miss N. Fraser, Sociology; Miss M. F. McCrimmon, Classics; W. G. Cross, M. and P.; G. H. Rutledge, C. and F.; Miss M. P. McKenzie, Eng. Lang. and Lit.

W. L. Somerville, Law; D. H. Kirkwood, Physics and Chemistry; Miss S. Morowetz, Moderns; J. F. Casey, Pass; D. G. Rohr, Phil. and Eng.; Miss P. C. Leonard, Fine Arts; F. W. Hanley, Meds; B. Lightfoot, Dents; R. E. Scott, S.P.S.; D. L. Davidson, Forestry.

A. J. Kennedy, Music; Miss K. R. Caswell, Nursing; Miss M. P. Band, O.T.; Miss L. A. Alexander, Physiotherapy; W. C. Parrot, Theology; Miss M. Clancy, Social Work; Miss R. M. Dewan, House. Sci.; F. E. Palumbo, Pharm.; F. L. Dilmore, O.C.E.; M. C. Schumaitcher, Law; C. P. Crombie, Grad. Studies.

The work of the sub-committee chairmen will be to pick committeemen from among the students and the staff representing his course. He is to assure himself that his committee represents a general cross-section of his course, according to recommendations laid down in the memorandum.

His sub-committee will draft a report regarding the possibility of revising and improving his course and will present this report to the chairman of the committee representing the course. The latter will draw up a report based on the sub-committees' reports and present them at the plenary session of the con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Fraternities Aid In Book Harvest

Of the 33 fraternities on campus, 16 have pledged their support to the Book Harvest campaign that is being carried on in conjuction with the International Student's Service appeal, both terminating in combined demonstrations on Dec. 9, and one other has already contributed to the city book collection.

The 16 fraternities are Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi, Xi Psi Thi, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Betta Theta Phi, Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Theta Upsilon, Phi Lambda Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau, Kappa Rho Tau, Nu Sigma Nu and Delta Upsilon. The fraternity that contributed to the city "book blitz" was the Zeta Psi.

"We are pleased with the way the fraternities are co-operating," Walter Lyons, II Social Studies, committee member, stated, "and we hope the other fraternities will do likewise. Also, I would like to appeal especially to the women's fraternities.

"Fraternities usually have rather large libraries and collections of magazines from which they could make contributions," he concluded.

Method of collection in the fraternities will be left to their own discretion. They will bring their books, along with the faculties, down to the central silo on the campus on Dec. 9.

Jaffary Stresses Need Of Social Services

Dr. S. K. Jaffary, Director and Associate Professor at the School of Social Work, gave a lecture in the Economics Building Tuesday on Social Services.

During the depression years there was little co-ordination in social developments, he said. Patients in mental hospitals, able-bodied workers, widows and old people were all given the same attention by the government and help was not afforded according to the individual need.

Dr. Jaffary said the solution to that problem lay in the development of Social Service. He said the social services would take an important part in post-war reconstruction.

As part of reconstruction he advocated social insurance against unemployment, sickness, old age and death; public assistance to restore individuals to self-maintenance, and university tax-supported health institutions.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow — Russians announced advances on Central Front and revealed important height in sector southwest of Stalingrad has been captured.

London—British and American generals were reported to be negotiating with Admiral Darlan and Pierre Boisson, Governor-General of French West Africa, for use of naval base at Dakar.

London—Reports from Tunisian indicate fierce fighting near Axis-dominated cities of Tunis and Bizerte.

New York—Prime Minister MacKenzie King, addressing Pilgrim's Society, spoke of Canada's part in United Nations' war effort, and described a new order in post-war world based on law and human rights.

Rome — Mussolini, in an 80-minute speech, gave details of Italy's losses in the war and declared that Italy will fight to the end.

Lamont Urges Co-operation With Russia

The necessity of continued co-operation between the western democracies and Soviet Russia after the present war was emphasized by Mr. Corliss Lamont, Professor of Philosophy at the School of Social Research, New York City, in his lecture on "Soviet Russia and the United Nations," in Hart House Theatre yesterday.

Although the average Canadian and the average American want to co-operate with and understand Russia, as yet this has not gone much further than admiration of the courage of the Russian people and the strength and endurance of the Russian armies, said the speaker. What is needed is an accurate knowledge and understanding of Russian conditions which have made possible the events of the past two years in Russia.

When Russia first entered the war, many people believe that she would last

(Continued on Page 4)

Sen. Hayden Addresses Liberal Club

Senator Salter Hayden, addressing the University of Toronto Liberal Club at an informal dinner at Diana Sweets yesterday, discussed the question of sugar-control, comparing the present system with that used during the last war.

The Senator explained the stabilization fund which has been set up in Canada by the Sugar Controller, and which disposes of the sugar at 25 cents more than than cost price. Though shipping space is now a major problem, this stabilization fund has aided materially in maintaining the ceiling price at its present level, and will be available after the war to help adjust prices and avoid a depresison, he said.

Senator Hayden spoke of the powers exercised by the Controllers, and derived from the War Measure Act. He emphasized that these powers are pure-

(Continued on Page 4)

Vic Dramatic Production To Begin Three Night Run



Jack Coleman as General Burgoyne in the Victoria College Dramatic Society's production of "The Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw which will play in Hart House Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week with Earle Grey as director.

Victoria College Dramatic Society to Present Shaw's "Devil's Disciple"; Is 11th Annual Production of Society

OPENS TONIGHT

Weather permitting, the Victoria College Dramatic Society will tonight present their 11th annual production, George Bernard Shaw's Revolutionary War melodrama, "The Devil's Disciple," in Hart House Theatre.

Last night an anxious stage crew was waiting for the abatement of an extremely blustery wind to enable them to bring the scenery over to the theatre from the workshop in the basement of University College without being blown away.

With a tradition of successful plays, including the sceneryless "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, confidence was expressed by the players that they could carry on without scenery if necessary.

This year's company includes Hugh Thorburn as *Richard Dudgeon*, Katherine Campbell as *Judith Anderson*, Tom Nixon as *Minister Anderson*, Ruth Sanders as *Mrs. Dudgeon*, and Jack Coleman as *General Burgoyne*. Earle Gray, well-known for his work in England and a newcomer to Toronto, is the director. The sets for the production were designed by Ralph Hicklin and Charles Brown.

The brilliant costuming of the Revolutionary period is under the direction of Miss Kathleen Coburn, lecturer in English at Victoria College and a student of the costumes of the time.

Ex-Masthead Members Cast in Army Production

Frank Shuster and Johnny Wayne, University College graduates of 1940 and former masthead members of The Varsity, will be members of the cast of the Canadian Army Show, in preparation for stage and radio appearances shortly.

On The Varsity they were active in all departments. Weingarten is best remembered as "Wiregarters," author of many Campus Cats during his year as Feature Editor in 1939 and afterwards when he served as News Editor. Shuster succeeded Weingarten as Feature Editor and also spent a year as Assistant Sport Editor.

Holmestead, S.P.S. Grad Killed in Egypt Drive

Lieutenant David S. Holmestead, a graduate in Mechanical Engineering in 1935, died of wounds received in Libya on Oct. 31, according to word received by his parents recently.

Coming to the University from Upper Canada College, he starred in track units, winning the intermediate intercollegiate 440-yards in 1930-31. He also held at one time the Ontario record for the quarter mile.

After graduation, he was employed in the London office of Consolidated Gold Fields until the outbreak of war, when he obtained a commission in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

War Services Day, Dec. 9 To Vie With March of Dimes As Gala Varsity Occasion

War Service Committee's "Book Harvest," I.S.S. Sponsored Ribbon Sale, to Be Promoted By Street Dancing

TO PICK TYPICAL CO-ED

On the morning of Dec. 9, the campus will assume an aspect equalled only by that of the "March of Dimes" drive last year, with beautiful co-eds, a contest to choose the "Typical Co-ed of the University," street dancing and the siloing of the "Book Harvest," according to the plans released by the International Students' Service Committee late last night.

It will be "War Services Day," when the activities of two organizations, the War Services Committee in charge of the Book Harvest and the I.S.S., will be combined in one mammoth display, calculated to outshine anything of this nature ever before attempted on this campus.

The feature attraction of the day's activities will be the selection in Hart House Theatre of the "Typical Co-ed of the University." Each faculty is expected to send a contestant. Further details will be announced in The Varsity at a later date.

The day will start with the sale of I.S.S. "University" ribbons and the various coloured "Faculty" ribbons in the different faculties. The University ribbons will cost 25 cents and the amount of the donation for the Faculty ribbons, which may be purchased after the University ribbon is bought, will depend on the generosity of the individual donor.

At noon hour 30 beautiful co-eds (guaranteed by the committee to be beautiful—all 30 of 'em) will sell ribbons on the campus to any who may have been unable to obtain theirs previously.

Weather permitting, there will be street dancing in front of Hart House, just as during the March of Dimes last year. Students will be required to be wearing the University ribbons for admittance to the dancing. The committee, incidentally, guarantees that there will be no shortage of co-eds (all beautiful) to dance with.

In keeping with the spirit of the "Book Harvest" a large silo now under construction at S.P.S. will be placed on a truck in front of Hart House. There the books brought down throughout the morning by the various faculties and organizations will be placed with due ceremony.

The committee hopes to be able to work all of this programme in during the morning and early afternoon hours, possibly terminating at 2:00 p.m. Final and complete details will be announced in The Varsity as soon as received.

Comfort to Judge Green Issue Art

"Judge for for The Varsity Green Issue Ink Artwork contest is to be C. F. Comfort," announced Michael O'Mara last night. "This is the second year Professor Comfort has been kind enough to help us with the Green Issue" he said.

Charles Comfort is himself one of the recognized artists of the country. His work is represented in the Art Gallery here in Toronto, and one of his paintings, "Saguenay," is at present in East Common Room of Hart House. His most noteworthy work, "Young Canadian," which was displayed in the Hart House Music Room last year, is a present at the Philip's Academy Exhibition of Contemporary Canadian Paintings in Andover, Mass.

Besides doing canvases, Professor Comfort designed the murals for the Toronto Stock Exchange, the North American Life Building, and the Canadian Building at the Paris International Exposition of 1937. At present he is turning out patriotic posters for the government.

Entries for the Ink Artwork contest must be in by noon next Tuesday. This also applies to the other contests, Light Verse, Serious Verse, Prose or Short Story and the Essay Contest, the subject of which is to be "The Present Status of Canadian Universities and Suggestions for Amplication of Their Contribution to the National War Effort."

The green eight-page Varsity will appear Dec. 11 and will the last issue until the new year. The contributions are to be handed in at either The Varsity Office on the second floor of Hart House or the Women's Office, Room 42A, University College.

CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error, The Varsity carried a story Nov. 25, reporting that 25 students had been defaulted from the University of Saskatchewan C.O.T.C. Actual number of students involved was two. The Varsity apologizes for this inaccuracy.

Scholarships for Women Open to Canadian Grads

Two scholarships, open to women holding a degree at a Canadian University and totalling $1,950 in value are being offered by the Canadian Federation of University Women, it was announced yesterday.

A travelling scholarship of $1,250 is open to any woman graduate of a Canadian University, preference being given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view. As far as possible, the principle is observed of granting the scholarship alternately to students engaged in scientific research and in literary, historical, economic or philosophical studies.

A junior scholarship of $700 is being offered to a woman graduate not more than 25 years of age, preference being given to a student who has studied at only one university and wishes to continue studies at another.

Further information regarding the scholarships may be obtained at University and College registrars' offices.

School Debaters To Hold Contest

The S.P.S. Debates Club will hold their annual impromptu speaking contest today at 4:30 in the Music Room of Hart House.

This contest gives every undergraduate Engineer a chance to talk his way into cash prizes which total $7.

Each contestant is given a choice of 10 subjects. He is allowed two minutes preparation and two minutes speaking time.

Novel and interesting subjects have been found and it is felt that any contestant should be able to find one of the 10 on which he could talk for 30 times two minutes.

The VARSITY

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1942

Fun Can Be Useful Too

Overshadowed by the alien-student controversy and publicity for the student-staff conference, the forthcoming War Services Campaign, scheduled to culminate Dec. 9, does not yet seem to have caught the student fancy.

Perhaps students are growing too serious this year to recapture the mass enthusiasm which marked last year's March of Dimes during which Varsity students put more than a thousand dollars on a whitewashed line in less than eight hours to the accompaniment of brass bands, informal inter-faculty debagging contests, barkers, beautiful co-eds changing money, and street dancing to canned syncopation.

But we doubt it. Students are still young and in possession of large quantities of steam that needs to be blown off at intervals. Despite the gravity of our present problems, we can still enjoy a little noise and frivolity, especially when the object is the raising of money for war victims and collecting books for men of the Canadian forces.

Briefly, Dec. 9 will be a day on which students can have another brief fling at pre-war student behaviour—but at the same time they can serve two valuable ends.

All but this year's crop of freshman will recall with pleasure the time we all had at the March of Dimes last year. Let's do it again.

Changes Close To Home

As a companion-piece to yesterday's editorial, "Changes in Britain," The Varsity today reprints a recent editorial from The Columbia Daily Spectator, named by The Associated Collegiate Press as one of the best student editorials on the subject in recent weeks:

American colleges and universities, secure in their traditions of academic freedom and intellectual and ideological leadership, have always been looked upon as a vital part of the democratic heritage. Yet today, for the first time, they are being compelled to face openly the one issue they have avoided, but which directly challenges their right even to consider themselves a part of the democratic way of life.

For the blunt fact is that the whole system of higher education in this country is built upon the basis of class privilege—for the colleges now, as in the past, continue to draw their students primarily from those financially able to afford an enduaction. As a people, we have seldom questioned this condition. We have built up legends about students who "work their way through college" till we have almost convinced ourselves that the opportunity for higher education is open equally to all elements in the population. Yet we have failed to realize that, not only are colleges to a large extent reserved for those who can afford it, but even those who either partially or wholely "work their way" are able to do so simply because their families do not require their earnings for subsistence.

In times of peace, a system of college and graduate education based on privilege hardly jibes with the sacred American principles of "equal opportunity for all." In wartime, its undemocratic character is accentuated both because it leads to serious waste of effective manpower and because it inevitably hardens the class distinction in the armed forces.

That the American people are now paying through the nose as a result of their delusions about higher education is seen in recent reports of the national resources planning board and the Carnegie endowment. Three out of every four high school students who graduate in the top ten per cent scholastically never get to college, mainly because of financial reasons. In other words, the country annually is losing a substantial part of its best "brainpower" because the financial means for providing the proper training for that brainpower are unavailable.

By now, most of the colleges have forgotten that the original selective service law, which only permitted temporary deferment for students, so specifically designed to prevent the rise of a privileged group exempt from service. The various reserve plans however, by drawing officer material from students after they had been admitted to college, became a convenient means for circumventing the clear intention of the law. No one will deny that deferment is necessary to enable a student to receive adequate training; but deferment and eventual commissions belong to those who deserve them on the basis of ability, not to those who were able to pay for the opportunity to receive them.

Since the army and navy depend on the colleges for most of their officer material, the effect of perpetuating the traditional basis for admission can only be to strengthen the degree of privilege which pervades the armed forces. A democratic army is one whose officers are drawn from all elements in the population and not limited to the sons of the comparatively well-to-do.

The changes which must be made are simple, yet clearly revolutionary in nature. In principle, they are contained in the plans now being evolved in Washington. Whatever the form of financial aid adopted, it must be made clear that there can be no compromise with the basic principles that higher education is not the possession of a particular class, but the right of all the people, with the government assuring the realization of that right when necessary.

It is now up to the colleges, their faculties and their students—those most affected by the new proposals—to rally behind leaders like President Conant of Harvard and show the world that they understand that democracy tolerates no privilege. Should they fail to renounce the present basis for higher education in the United States they shall in effect have given the lie to all their sacred traditions and all their wee words about freedom and equality.

At The Far Turn

Today we give our readers — that gallant little group of hardy perusers of the printed page — the 50th issue of the 62nd Volume of The Varsity. We have reached the halfway mark in our September-to-March hegira, and find ourselves with a scant moment and a few inches in which to survey the present position.

Already this year we have used up more lines of banner type than we did in 100 issues last year. We have handled some of the hottest stories in the past decade. We have become involved in more than one crusade. We have had many nice things said about us. And we have aroused the epistolary ire of several of our readers.

All of which is very satisfactory to us. We believe that we are giving our public plenty to think about for the approximate 17 cents a year that The Varsity costs each of them in the S.A.C. budget.

We do not intend to conduct a student poll this year to see what our readers think of us. But like last year, we still welcome comment on our efforts. If there are features you would like to see added, columns you would like to see cut out, tell us so. It's still The Undergraduate Newspaper.

RECORDS IN REVIEW

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra has made its first recording for Victor, under Sir Ernest MacMillan, of course. It was released in September and we have at last caught up with it. The orchestra plays the four *Pomp and Circumstance Marches* of Sir Edward Elgar. The first march begins in the highly inflected style that Sir Ernest displays on the piano, and the cellos in particular attack vigorously. One certainly cannot say that these marches fail in their effect through lack of noise. The orchestra plays with all stops out almost all the way through these records, and, at any rate the music does flow. But the playing seems unnecessarily feverish and there is no trace of the easy assurance which a military march should have, except perhaps in some of the slower tunes which Elgar confides to the cellos. It may perhaps be the music and not the conducting which gives this impression. For surely these marches lack the clear-cut athleticism which distinguishes Sousa's marches. They are imbued with the heavy mysticism and struggle which one finds in *The Dream of Gerontius* and the *First Symphony*, something which in the *First Symphony*, at any rate, I find highly unsatisfactory. And one wonders whether it mixes very will with the Chauvinism which is also very prominent, and which is less naticeable in the marches of Sousa. As for technical details in the performance, although it is often highly inflected, the edges do not sound very sharp on records, and there is a confusion of detail, and an excessive use of cymbals which blurs the sound somewhat.

I suppose Nos. 1 and 4 are the favourites and they are probably the best too. The climax at the end of No. 4 does not quite come off, probably because the forces of the orchestra are not held in sufficient control, but as a whole these performances are good. If you complain that they are not very subtle, well neither is the music. And finally I doubt if this was a very opportune time to bring out these marches, somehow they don't fit.

If you want to hear some music that is good on the ears and doesn't try to

(Continued on Page 3)

RECORD PROGRAM

MENDELSSOHN—*Overture to Fingal's Cave*
BRAHMS—*Piano Concerto No. 2*
MILHAUD—*La Création du Monde*
WARLOCK—*Capriol Suite*



Objection Overruled

(Champus Cat, we may mention, had announced his intention
Of quitting, for now and for *semper;*
He claimed that misquotage made him sound in his dotage,
And shortened his lives and his temper.)
We went down on our knees and made tremulous pleas
As we urged him to change his decision,
If our dearly loved Cat left The Varsity flat—
That would be just an awful condition.
"For the absence of kitten" (we wept) "isn't fitten"
For a cozy old joint like the Press:
Please—forgive and forget, and we'll try to do bet-
Ter." But he started away, nonetheless.
Then we told a grim story, of mice in their glory,
All leading a life of great ease,
If our Cat went away, then the rodents would stay,
Playing tag on the typewriter keys.
And the co-eds would scurry with fright and with hurry,
And screams, like a bat out of Hades,
To the chairs of the Press (which are backless, or less)
And would surely collapse 'neath the ladies.
Oh, the strong men, they fainted, at the carnage we painted,
(Or found that their hair had turned grey)
And so, seeing his duties to The Varsity's cuties,
The Champus announced that he'd stay.

NONNIE.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

Sunday Concert Tickets

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next 6th December, will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today. These tickets are available to undergraduate members of Hart House, members of the R.C.A.F. University Detachment and members of No. 1 Canadian Army Course.

Campus Natators To Meet Today In Preliminaries

Today at 3:30 the preliminaries of the Junior Interfaculty swimming meet get under way with a total of 95 aspiring mermen starting in seven swim and one diving events.

The standing committee in swimming announced yesterday that the following officials for the meet had been appointed: Diving Judges—Beames, (U.C.), Northwood (S.P.S.), Sommerville (S.P.S.). Starter—Sansom (S.P.S.). Timers—Northwood (S.P.S.), Robinson (Meds). Judge—Moffat (S.P.S.). These officials are asked to make certain they are on time for the meet.

The entry list is much larger than that of last year, with the greatest representation from School. The Junior Engineers have 50 entries in the 50 yard free style alone. The diving, unfortunately has attracted but four entries although these four are of high calibre.

The finals of the meet, which is one of the largest in the history of the Hart House pool, will be run off beginning at 8:30 Monday evening. Only five of the 71 entrants in last fall's meet were eliminated because of the time requirements and as small a number is foreseen for this meet.

Sport In Short

VOLLEYBALL

Med I A 15-15-7 — Vic III 7-17-15
Trinity B 17-15 — St. Mike's C 15-7
Med IV A 10-15-15 — Em. A 15-13-7
Med II B 15-11-15 — S.P.S. VI 12-15-7
Wycliffe 15-13-15 — Em. B 5-15-6

SENATOR SPEAKS TO GRITS AT INFORMAL LUNCHEON

(Continued from Page 1)

ly administrative, and said that when a Controller takes it upon himself to define what shall constitute a punishable offense, and further, what this punishment shall be, he is taking upon himself legislative powers, which belong only by the Governor-in-Council.

A control system is necessary, he said, in order to prevent inflation, but it must be forced to act according to existing law, so that the Controller does not become a dictator.

In reply to a question, Senator Hayden said that the English equivalent of our Controllers have wider powers, but that they were bestowed upon them by the Government, through Enabling Acts, so that they have a constitutional right to them.

A considerable feeling of unrest has been aroused in the people of Canada, he concluded, due to the present situation with regard to Controllers, which could be eased by making these Controllers act only as empowered by Order-in-Council.

BULLETIN BOARD

AVUKAH

Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Women's Union. Sam Trachtenberg will speak on "The Economic Position of the Jews Today," and Max Rosenfeldt will give a resumé of recent news events. This will be followed by music and refreshments.

Speaking Of Sport

By Phil Shackleton

SKATES IN ORDER

Much to the delight of blue-lipped sportswriters, who attempt to peck out a coherent rugby yarn after a two-hour vigil in the Blue Bowl, yesterday's U.C.-St. Mike's tussle was postponed. The casual dropper-by would have expected to find at the Stadium, not shivering gridmen, but rather a team of heavily-sweatered hockey players waiting to face-off on the glassy surface of the field. At the rate at which these playoffs are progressing, I for one, would not be surprised to learn some frosty A.M. that Varsity had adopted the American custom of holding feature rugby games on New Year's Day. However, be that as it may, an unusually unreliable source reports that the series can continue, at the most, for only another month this year.

KERPLUNK!

If you should happen to wander into the Hart House pool room (the one in the athletic wing) sometime about 3:30 this afternoon, the chances are that you will see some plain and fancy splashing about. Yessir! The junior interfaculty swimming meet gets under way with the preliminaries today and the finals on Monday evening, and if sizeable entry lists foreshadow a victor, that party will be Junior School. Over 50 of the 95 entries hail from S.P.S., who has ruled both the junior and senior swimming roosts for some years past.

PITTER PATTER

Perhaps as you read the above head (O the conceit of me) you, like the fellow who had his leg amputated, asked, "What's coming off here?" So to set your cerebellum at ease I might mention that the above sound effects come to you through the courtesy of Hec Phillips and his men of the indoor track. Hec announced this week the opening of the indoor season commencing with a general tune-up period when creaking bones and muscles might be moulded into a somewhat more suitable condition before attempting time trials and meets. Hec will be available every day about 4:45 and hopes to organize a track team to compare with that which completed so satisfactory a season but a few weeks ago. The interfaculty competition, which will probably take place in late January and February, offers a wide range of events to please any potential track and field man. The track events include sprints from 100 yards up, middle distance events, and a two mile distance run. A low hurdle race, the jumping events, and the shot put complete the program.

TWO CENTS WORTH

We seewhere there is a suggested new deal in the Mulock Cup playoffs. Sounds like a good idea for a number of reasons:

(a) One less playing day is required and in this weather that one day might make or break the final game.

(b) U.C. and St. Mike's should have no objections as it would lighten their potential load by one game.

(c) Vic, if things are unchanged, would be meeting the stronger of U.C. and St. Mike's so they have nothing to lose *unless* they are drawn against S.P.S. in the semi-finals *which* situation should be *avoided*. REMEMBER TRINITY!

(d) From the S.P.S. standpoint, they would be forced to play another game but they would at least have a tune-up game and an opportunity to accustom themselves with the changed playing conditions.

However, it's up to the team managers.

RECORDS IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

be solemn or profound, the set to get is Victor's recording of *Music for Theatre* by Aaron Copland, played by the Rochester Symphony Orchestra under Howard Hanson. After the pretentiousness of a Brahms or a Sibelius it is a relief to hear music as delightful as the Prologue, as funny as the Dance with its highly diverting jazz tune, and the Burlesque with its grotesque rhythm and instrumentation and the amusing mixture of popular fragments which follow. The Interlude is quietly lovely, perhaps the best movement of the lot, and the last movement, the Epilogue (which follows the Burlesque) refers back to the Prologue. The performance is good and the recording brilliant.

M. W.

Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

For some time now the copy in this column has been concerned chiefly with basketball. Game after game has been played but we wonder how many know what the gals are playing for (besides, of course, the love of the sport); because we have not a Reed Trophy like the males in these parts. However, over at the Women's Union there is the nicest silver cup and it is awarded annually to the winner in the interfaculty loop.

Since it was first awarded in 1913 the cup has rested at one time or another in all the arts colleges on the campus. But in the last four years, it has thrice graced the mantel in the Union for the gals who wear the red and white have a knack for producing winning teams.

This year they stand a good chance of doing it again, for of the five group winners, four are bearing the red and white banner. So it is up to Vic to come through, or that silver loving-cup will be collecting dust (figuratively speaking) at the Union for another year.

* * *

Last night saw the curtain fall on this season's schedule up at O.C.E. All that remains now are the playoffs, and the semi-finals are scheduled for Monday. St. Mike's took this last game 28-15 from O.T., but this made little difference in the group standing. Play for the greater part of the night was fast, both teams breaking at every opportunity. The defence has been mentioned on more than one occasion lately for their steady playing, and this tilt was no exception. (We are not prejudiced.) On the forward line Ruth Thompson of O.T. turned in a good performance, scoring seven of her team's total. Rosemary Cunningham was the best for St. Mike's, not only was she high scorer with 16 points, but she was also in on most of the passing plays.

Winter Plays Havoc With Schedules As Varsity Rugby Finals Draw Near

"The wind she blow lak hurrican"—For which very good reason the quarter-final rugby game between U.C. and St. Mike's was not played yesterday. Warren Stevens inspected the stadium gridiron at 2:30 and decided, much to the relief of the interested players, that the ice was not soft enough to allow the game to go on. One U.C. player, ex-harvester, expressed the thought that it was better weather for "pitching bundles" rather than forward passes.

The latest official communique from Mac McCutcheon on the situation is to the effect that the managers of the four teams left in the Mulock Cup playdowns will meet at 12:30 p.m. today to devise ways and means to nose out old man winter. At present at least three games are necessary to complete the series and this with a sudden death final. Moreover these games have to be held on separate days. U.C. and St. Mike's meet first; the winner then tangles with Victoria while Senior School awaits the survivor of the second tussle.

An alternative solution has been suggested and it will probably be considered at today's meeting. By this a draw would be made among the four teams and two games would result both of which could be played on the first favourable day. Barring tie games, only the final would remain and it could be played on the *second* good day.

A further suggestion is that Senior School and Victoria by virtue of their league standing are entitled to seeded positions in the draw. In this manner a climax to the final is more or less preserved. What action the managers will take remains to be seen.

S.P.S. ,Vic, Dents In Lacrosse Finals For Dafoe Cup

The final resting place for 1943 for the Dafoe Cup will soon be decided as two School teams, Vic and Dents struggle down the last mile in the lacrosse playoffs.

Friday at 12:15 the first of the semis will be played when Jr. School and Vic tangle. Then on Saturday at 11:30 Senior School and Dents mix it up for the playoff berth. The finals between the winners of these two games will commence on Monday—the number of games to be decided by the finalists.

Senior and Junior School drew playoff byes, taking their respective groups in straight games. The second placers in the first two groups eliminated the representatives of the third group. Dents squelched St. Mike's, who won their group title, by a 9-4 score. Vic eliminated School fourths with a 13-7 count. Thus the two School teams may be favoured over the second place teams whom they meet. But the selection of an ultimate winner is a matter of deep conjecture.

SUNDAY, DEC. 6

8:00 p.m.—St. Michael's "Lit" smoker. All day boys are requested to attend.

R.C.A.F. BOMBERS vs R.C.A.F. HURRICANES

50c C.R.U. PLAY-OFF 50c

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th

STUDENTS SECTION

By arrangement with the Canadian Rugby Union, reserved seats in Section T will be sold to students, on presentation of registration card with the Athletic Portion attached, at the Athletic Office, until Friday 5.30 p.m.

RE RUGBY PLAYOFFS & FINALS

There will be a Meeting of All Managers Concerned in the Intramural Office Today -- 12.30

SR. BASKETBALL PRACTICE FRIDAY
4.30 - 6.30

All Candidates for Varsity Team Please Turn Out
Main Gym - Hart House

EVANGELINE

• 113 YONGE AT ADELAIDE
• 751 YONGE AT BLOOR
• 1458 YONGE AT ST. CLAIR
• 444 EGLINTON AT CASTLEKNOCK
• 656 DANFORTH AT PAPE
IN HAMILTON—KING AND JOHN STS.

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"Celanese" Crepe and Sheer $2.98
"Celanese" Jersey—White and Colours ..... $2.98 and $3.98
Sheers and Rayon Shantung ... $3.98
Rayon "Feather-Flannels" ... $2.98



ABOVE
Rayon Feather-Flannel $2.98
Other stripes in sheer also $2.98

SKIRTS



SKETCHED ABOVE
S-core wool $1.95

RIGHT
Pleated Skirt
In Alpaca . $3.98
In Wool $1.95

Well tailored—good fitting styles both flared and pleated in Wool—Alpine cloth—"Celanese" Alpaca and Crepe. Black—Navy—Brown—Grey/Mix and Green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Wool Skirts from $2.98 to $5.95

Alpine and Alpaca Skirts $2.98 to $4.95

Fine "Celanese" Crepe Skirts $3.98

EVANGELINE SHOPS

PRESS COMMENT

Reprinted from "L'Oeil de Carabin" in Le Quartier Latin, Friday, Nov. 27:

Beau Geste des Etudiants de Toronto

Dix-huit jeunes allemands, étudiants d'universités et de collèges anglais jusqu'au déclenchement des hostilités, alors qu'ils furent dirigés vers un camp d'internement, ont récemment été remis en liberté, par ordre des autorités canadiennes. Ces jeunes hommes, comme on le suppose bien, n'eurent rien de plus pressé que de reprendre les études qu'ils avaient dû abandonner en '39. Et ils firent en conséquence une demande d'inscription à l'Université de Toronto. Mais le Bureau des gouverneurs de la dite université, réuni à cet effet, s'avisa de leur refuser l'entrée à l'Université. On eût pu croire qu'à Toronto, l'affaire se fût close là, sans aucune protestation, à la satisfaction de tous. Bien au contraire, un imposant groupe d'étudiants, se trouvant réuni peu après l'incident, passe une résolution pour manifester sa désapprobation de la décision prise et demander au Bureau des gouverneurs d'étudier le cas à nouveau, et ce à une unanimité et avec un enthousiasme qui surprennent les étudiants eux-mêmes. Le lendemain, le *Varsity* adopte la même attitude résolue, et revient encore à la charge les jours qui suivent.

(Le Quartier Latin then quotes from Varsity news columns and editorials of Nov. 17, and editorials of Nov. 18.)

Il faut également donner crédit au *McGill Daily* d'avoir endossé sans hésiter, dans son numéro du 19, l'opinion de son confrère torontois.

(Here is quoted the McGill Daily editorial of Nov. 19, already reprinted in these columns.)

Dans la presse non-universitaire, notons que le *Toronto Star* opina dans le sens des étudiants, tandis que l'ultra-jingo *Toronto Telegram*, frère de lait du *Globe and Mail*, se scandalisa qu'il eut même été question d'admettre les dix-huit jeunes allemands à l'Université.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
1 December, 1942.

No. 99-42

PART II
Extracts from
PART II ORDERS

No. 5. CORRECTIONS

Daily Order No. 97 Para. No.4 in so far as it concerns B420784 Cdt. Martin, C.B. is hereby amended to read B420752 Cdt. Martin, D. S.

No. 6. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

The undermentioned personnel qualified as shown at Course No. 202a (Special N.C.O.'s), effective date 27-Nov-1942.

Cpl. Craig, R. B., "E" Coy., Q2; Sgt. Earp, A. J., "F" Coy., Q2; Cpl. Love, J. G., "B" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Parrott, W. A. E., "D" Coy., Q2; Cpl. Whittle, H. D., "D" Coy., Q1; Cpl. Worsley, C. R., "B" Coy., Q2.

No. 7. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

Cpl. Worsley, C. R., "B" Coy., C.S.M.; Cpl. Love, J. G., "B" Coy., Sgt.; Cdt. Ball, W. F. G., "B" Coy., Sgt.; Cdt. Duncan, K. E., "B" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Burgess, P. L., "B" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Heffernan, J. J., "B" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Doggett, R. M., "B" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Gooderham, H. S., "B" Coy., Cpl.; Cpl. Parrott, W. A. E., "D" Coy., C.Q.M.S.; Cpl. Whittle, H. D., "D" Coy., C.S.M.; Cpl. Flewelling, E. R., "D" Coy., Sgt.; Cdt. David, G. E., "K" Coy., Cpl.; Cpl. McBride, J. S., "I" Coy., C.Q.M.S.; Cpl. McMullan, R. J. H., "I" Coy., Sgt.; Cpl. Dallyn, F. J. G., "I" Coy., Sgt.; Cdt. McGuinness, L. J., "I" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Grass, R., "I" Coy., Cpl.

Toronto, Ontario,
2nd December, 1942.

No. 100-42

No. 5. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names, to complete establishment.

Cpl. Lloyd, B. H., "C" Coy., C.S.M.; Cpl. Biggs, G. L., "C" Coy., C.Q.M.S.; Cpl. Dandeneau, P. L., "C" Coy., Sgt.; Cpl. Lorimer, G. A., "C" Coy., Sgt.; Cpl. Luckett, H. W., "C" Coy., Sgt.; Cpl. Peacock, E. M., "C" Coy., Sgt.; Cdt. Becks, D. E., "C" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Booth, V. M., "C" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Dyke, J. M., "C" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Simpson, D., "C" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Wagg, D. A., "C" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Black, D., "E" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Woodside, L. A., "E" Coy., Cpl.; Cpl. Grant, H. R., "E" Coy., Sgt.; Cpl. Craig, R. B., "E" Coy., Sgt.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding
U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Post-War Co-operation Urged by American

(Continued from Page 1)

only a few weeks against the Axis forces. Since that time we have learned that the Russians possess real strength and skill in military prowess and strategy, he continued.

Russia could not have fought back the army of Hitler had she not had equipment in large quantities and in good condition, manufactured by the Russian people. The fact that she had this equipment showed that industrial production in the Soviet Union was more efficient than most people in America believed possible.

The five year plans set up in Russia have been responsible for the rising standard of living, but due to the fact that from 1932 on the Russians realized that they would have to spend a great deal of time, energy and raw materials to equip themselves for defence against a possible attack from the west, the standard of living has not risen as much as it might have under more favourable conditions.

In preparation for this expected attack Russia had redistributed her industries throughout the Soviet Union, many having been moved from vulnerable positions in the west to such areas as the Ural Mountains, the Caucasus and Sibcria. Such action has helped to open up the whole country for industry, and by June 1940, Russia had more industry east of the Ural mountains than the whole of Czarist Russia had in 1913.

Had it not been for her well-functioning economic system both before and after the beginning of the war, Russia would not have been able to hold out against the Axis, said Mr. Lamont. The collective farming system has increased harvests and taught the peasants modern mechanical techniques. General economic planning and training of people for modern industry have greatly improved conditions in Russia. The Soviet has made phenomenal advances in technical as well as elementary education since 1917.

Russian leadership in the war has been unmatched, and many of the Russian generals are young men. It is erroneous to believe that individual initiative disappeared with the introduction of the new regime, for it is seen not only in the Russian army leaders, but also in the Russian people, especially the guerilla fighters behind the German lines.

Democracy in Russia is not mere political democracy but embraces every aspect of life. Although there are 150 different racial groups within the country, there is little race prejudice, and any expression of such prejudice is punishable by law.

Russia's new constitution expresses the trend towards complete democracy, political, cultural, and economic, in which the people are driving.

At the time of the Munich conference Russia was not invited to participate, and the Russians acquired the idea that the western countries were trying to make Russia and Germany fight each other to death. Russia's annexations of territory were made against the inevitable blow from the west, and they proved invaluable when the attack came.

In her foreign policy, Russia seeks peace through collective security; disarmament both to reduce friction and save money; furtherance of international trade; and non-intervention in the affairs of other nations.

Unless the United Nations co-operate with one another and remain united after the present war is over, lasting peace will be impossible and the world will soon find itself running into serious trouble again.

"Russia, the British Commonwealth of Nations, and the United States, must continue to march together after the war is over. We must think in terms of being united for victory, united in victory, and united after victory," the speaker concluded.

Student-Staff Meetings To Open on Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

ference on Dec. 11 and 12.

Some of the questions considered by the sub-committees will include the abolishment of the course, the possibility and desirability of speeding up courses, how such speed up might be accomplished, the question of entrance standards, and the problem of faculty members liable for draft call. A list of many other possible topics for discussion are presented in the memorandum.

"The programme outlined in the memorandum does not pretend to be exhaustive," explained Jim Weld, Chairman of the Programme Committee, "but merely hopes to present some of the broad lines the discussion may follow."

Weld explained that there were special committees besides the committees and sub-committees on course revision. These include committees on military training, on extra-curricular activities, and on the institution of a university selective service such as that existing at Yale University.

"The main thing is that all interested students consult their sub-committee chairman to arrange for meetings next week," said Weld. "The sub-committees have only four days to confer next week, and it is essential that the organizational problems be cleared away as soon as possible."

hither and yon

with rex wilson

PROFESSORS ARE NOT ONLY HUMAN BUT ALMOST IMMORTAL DEPT. There's a Prof. on campus who likes to tilt back in his chair while lecturing, and just as his mother told him, or should have, when he was a lad, he occasionally comes down with a most disastrous-sounding crash. On these occasions he recovers himself quickly and turns to his horror-stricken students, saying, "You'll have to get used to this; I do it all the time."

* * *

Another person of equally unorthodox sitting habits is a little Theda Bara-type co-ed wearing green knee socks and sheepdog bangs we noted in a Harbord Street sweetery recently. This creature likes languidly to sip cokes in a semi-reclining position, feet up on the bench and one elbow on the table. Sich manners! Enybody in History could tell her *ya only eat that way in Greek restaurants.*

* * *

This piece of wacky persiflage, bearing various connotations, including more than a hint of commercial sabotage, wafted through this sweetery the other day.

A proud Greek-lettered co-ed was expounding the virtue, size, extent and so-on of her fraternity (sorority? Like we say, women confuse us) at the same time punctuating her remarks with waves of an empty coke bottle. "Yes, indeed," she asserted," discussing the topic of the various chapters, "they have them all over the States."

"Yup," agreed a passer-by, "and they come in green bottles, too."

* * *

Doubtless you hear the loud wails that went up when the U.A.T.C. was issued with those billboard shoulder badges. We did, and were rather unsympathetic with one lad and said, naively, that we didn't see anything wrong with the loud blazons.

"Oh, you don't, eh?" he snapped heatledly. "Well, it's plain to see you don't smoke."

* * *

More about the U.A.T.C.—The Air Force sets a high standard for vision, but apparently requires little in the way of discrimination on the part of its members. After the rugby game last Saturday afternoon when air-force officers were walking down teeming Devonshire Place with their saluting arm propped up, who should approach a group of U.A.T.C. lads but an Army private in one of the new issue raincoats and carrying a brief swagger stick. Quickly one U.A.T.C. lad snapped up his right flipper, and the soldier just caught himself with his hand half-raised in return. Three civilian friends became weak with laughter and when last seen the soldier was tantrumentally breaking his swagger stick over his knee.

* * *

Well, enough of that sort of thing. Tomorrow you will have the privilege of hearing a real high-minded hither by none other than Owen Prichard, Varsity sportsed of two years ago. Our ol pal Owen, now a Licentiate in Theology, blew in Tuesday from Montreal where he is the voice of Saint James the Apostle and frantically begged to be allowed to write a hither. So, tomorrow we are happy to present a very proper sort of hither by a gentleman of the cloth—yes, a very proper hither indeed, for like we always say of Owen, "He's a proper one, he is."

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Leather key case, Nov. 30, between Women's Union and College. Please phone Muriel Finlayson, Mi 7774.

LOST

Beaten silver bracelet with Indian design of masks in high relief, on campus or north part of Queen's Park. Please call Miss Dickson, Wa 4508. Reward.

LOST

Black leather loose leaf note book without zipper, under coat racks outside Great Hall, 12:30-1:30 Wed. Please call Ki 4464 or leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Man's rectangular "Trapnell" watch, with black strap, between Hous. Science Bldg. and Hoskin Ave. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House. Reward.

LOST

Physics and French books. Please call Bob Richter, Me 7948. Reward.

Free room for student who is willing to tend furnace. University district. Ki 2347.

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B—GAY, LIGHT-HEARTED GOWN—with a proud display of lovely lace and leaf satin applique at the neckline In rich, shimmering satin, a practical gift that every lady will love Tearose and white All sizes 3.98.



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C—INTRIGUING lace and embroidery give this washable satin gown a precious air—for luxurious giving It's a crossover surpliee style, with wee lace-trimmed puH sleeves, and makes a very delightful gift Tearose and blue—all sizes 2.98.

D—PRETTIEST NIGHTIE — is this disarmingly feminine floral print—spangled from neckline to the bottom with dainty wee flowers—and adorned with delicate shirring at the waistline and shoulders White, tearose and blue All sizes 1.98



D
1.98

Countless other lovely gowns for gift giving—at all Virginia Dare stores—priced from 1.98 to 5.98.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942 — No. 51

DR. CODY WILL OPEN STUDENT CONFERENCE

Delegates to Meet in Economics Building Tomorrow Morning to Elect Executive and Discuss Organization

NON-DELEGATES INVITED

Delegates to the Staff-Student Conference on the University in wartime will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow morning at 9 o'clck in Room 119A (the big hall) in the Economics Building. All students and staff who are not delegates are also urged by the convening committee to attend.

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, will be the opening speaker at the meeting. The speaker following Dr. Cody will be Tom Nixon, chairman of the Convening Committee.

First business will be the election of the general executive committee, followed by the election of committee chairmen. J. D. M. Weld, programme director of the Convening Committee, will then explain further details of the programme, organization and information received from Ottawa. The meeting will then turn to the discussion of the mechanics of the Conference.

"It is the responsibility of all students who have an interest in the University to attend," Nixon told The Varsity and pointed out that non-delegate students and staff members will be permitted to speak from the floor when the discussion is thrown open.

Non-delegates attending the Conference will also be able to serve on general committees such as those on Military Affairs and University Selective Service, it was revealed. Any students interested in serving on committees considering the revision of courses are urged to get in touch with their sub-committee chairmen.

(Complete lists of sub-committee chairmen were published in The Varsity of Thursday, Dec. 3.)

The Conference Day by Day

Dec. 5 — Opening meeting, opening speech by Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University.
Election of general executive committee and committee chairmen.
Explanation and general discussion of of mechanics of the Conference.

Dec. * to 10—Meetings of sub-committees at their own convenience to draw up reports.

Dec. 10 and 11—Co-ordination of committee reports and preparation of general resolutions.

Dec. 11 to noon Dec. 12—Open session for presentation of reports for general discussion.

Dec. 12 noon to noon Dec. 13—Committee meetings for revision of reports, and preparation of revised reports by drafting committee.

Dec. 13, afternoon — Discussion and criticism of general resolutions.

Dec. 14 and 15—Completion of final report.

Dec. 15—Reading of amended and revised general resolutions and passing of final report.

Thief Steals Money From Hutton House Room

A thief stole $23 from a ground floor room in Hutton House, University College women's residence, yesterday morning. A man believed to be the thief was seen entering the residence at 11:30 a.m. and leaving 15 minutes later.

The ground floor of the residence was deserted at the time the theft is believed to have taken place. The owner of the stolen money revealed that her room had been thoroughly searched but that only the money had been taken. It had been kept in a drawer in the room, which was unlocked.

The man seen entering the residence was described as being of medium height and wearing a dark brown hat and blue winter coat. He was carrying no parcels or bundles of any kind when seen.

R.A.F. Padre will Speak At V.C.F. Meeting

Raymond Joyce, young missionary returned from work among Chinese Moslems, is to speak at a missionary tea in the School of Missions, 97 St. George at 4:45 p.m.. Sunday evening at 8:45 a Fellowship Hour in the lecture room of Knox Presbyterian Church will be addressed by Wing Commander Gerald Gregson, chief chaplain for the R.A.F. in Canada.

MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of The Varsity Masthead today at 12:45 p.m. sharp in the Women's Office.

74 on Sunday



President H. J. Cody, to whom The Varsity and the student body at large extend their heartiest good wishes as he celebrates his 74th birthday Sunday.

Culliton Draft Condemned By Students At McGill

By Bob MacIntash
C.U.P. Editor, McGill Daily

Montreal, Dec. 3—(CUP)—A resolution condemning the drafting of Professor Culliton was passed today by the Student Society of McGill University. Although a substantial majority supported the resolution, a small group provided tenacious opposition.

The arguments in favour of the resolution were based on the principle involved, rather than on the Culliton case in particular. The first argument put forward in opposition was that other key professors had left to join the forces and their respective departments had never protested in this manner. To this, those in favour replied that the above-mentioned men had left for appropriate jobs, that is, to do work in which their experience and training would have more value to the war effort.

The opposition suggested that Culliton was not essential to the Economics Department. Affirmative speakers claimed that McGill had just this year added two professors to this department.

India to be Topic At Varsity Debate

The first All-Varsity debate of this season on the campus will take place Monday at the Victoria College Debating Parliament's second session.

Representatives of U.C., St. Mike's, Lorretto and Vic will tangle over the subject, "Resolved, the India is ready for complete independence." Marg Albright of Vic and Bryant Kassirer of U.S. will uphold the affirmative against the negative team composed of Jean Vale from Loretto and Don Rohr from St. Mike's. It is expected that guest members of the House will include several Indian citizens who are now connected with the University.

Opposition Leader John Dales explained that the Vic Debating Parliament had arranged this All-Varsity Debate "to replace in some measure the Hart House Debates which were discontinued several years ago."

Prime Minister Marg Dillon said, "I hope supporters from all colleges will come to the debate to back up their representatives. All colleges are welcome, of course."

Both she and Dales expressed the hope that those who attend the debate will familiarize themselves with the topic before they come. "They might look over Cripps' proposals and the speeches on imperialism by Wendell Willkie and Vice-President Henry Wallace," suggested the Leader of the Opposition.

Saving Electricity Is R.C.I. Topic

Ways and means whereby electricity may be conserved for war work will be discussed by Dr. Thomas H. Hogg, graduate of S.P.S. and now Chairman and Chief Engineer of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture in Convocation Hall on Sat., Dec. 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Hogg has an international reputation as a hydraulic engineer and has been largely responsible for the design of many of the Commission's power plants. His advice has been sought throughout the Dominion on connection with various power propects and he was an official Canadian delegate at the Third World Power Conference held at Washington in 1936.

ST. MIKE'S NON-RESIDENTS FORM SOCIAL CLUB

Non-resident student of St. Michael's College have formed an organization tentatively called the St. Michael's "Lit," to organize their extra-curricular activities, it was learned last night.

The new organization, formed at a meeting of non-residents last Sunday, will accommodate the 70 day students who make up a minority of the college enrolment.

The Lit's second meeting is a smoker scheduled for Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Brennan Hall.

HART HOUSE THEATRE TO CLOSE NEXT TERM

Syndics Announce Six-Month Shutdown of Drama Centre as Departing Manager Found Irreplaceable

SOLUTION SOUGHT

Hart House Theatre, home of campus drama since the last war, will shortly close its doors for the six months following Jan. 1. A letter from Professor Gilbert Norwood, Chairman of the Board of Syndics of the Theatre, informed The Varsity yesterday that Norman Nichol, present manager of the theatre, will shortly join the armed forces.

"We have found no one who is both thoroughly competent to conduct the managership and also reasonably sure of being able, in the present upheaval, to retain it during the next six months," the letter states. "To keep the Theatre open would therefore involve serious risk that we should be forced to cancel bookings at hopelessly short notice—a risk we have no right to incur."

In the latter part of next June the Syndics will consider the possibility of re-opening the theatre in September.

Prof. Norwood expressed the gratitude of the Syndics to the various individuals and groups who have used the Theatre, saying, "Such friends will readily believe that this decision has been made only with deep regret and after long deliberation."

History of the Theatre

The Theatre was founded on the visions of the Hon. Vincent Massey, now Canadian High Commissioner in London, and Mrs. Massey of an experimental theatre for the University and for the wider community which it serves. Opened after the last war, dur-

(Continued on Page 3)

Literary Issue Judges Named

Literary judges of contributions to The Varsity's Christmas Literary Issue—scheduled to appear Dec. 8—will be Prof. J. D. Robins, Head of the Department of English in Victoria College, and Prof. A. E. Barker, Director of Studies in English in Trinity College, Michael O'Mara, Editor-in-Chief, announced last night.

Prof. C. F. Comfort, of the the Department of Fine Art, will judge the art-work for the special eight-page green number, it was previously announced.

Dr. Robins will judge the prose and essay sections of the annual competition, while Dr. Barker will mark the light and serious verse sections.

"Contributions have been disappointing to date," O'Mara said last night. "We only have four more days to the deadline now, and if students want the tradition of the 'Green Issue' to be carried on, it's up to them to get busy."

Deadline for the contests is noon, Tuesday, Dec. 8. Contributions should be turned in to The Varsity Office, Hart House, or the Women's Varsity Office, Room 42A, University College. Literary efforts should be in typescript or legibly written, and are contributions should be executed on white paper in India ink.

Student-Harvesters Receive Questionnaires

Students who left the campus to go harvesting this fall have received questionnaires in the mail, the last two day, from a special committee of the Council of the Faculty of Arts.

The series of questions was designed to help the committee in their report to the Council meeting this month.

Questionnaire asked for specific information pertaining to the length of time the student-harvesters worked, the pay received, living conditions on the farms, good and bad features of the arrangements made last October. Students were also asked for general comments on the scheme.

Findings drawn from the results of the questionnaire will be used to aid and improve arrangements if a similar plea for student labour is made to the University next year.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa—Finance Minister Ilsley announced a reduction in the retail cost of a number of domestic foods of widespread consumption.

London—British and American forces in Tunisia have hurled back a large enemy counter-attack in the Tebourba area.

Washington—American forces in the Solomons inflicted heavy naval losses on the Japanese who attempted another unsuccessful landing at Guadalcanal.

Forces Favour Pictorials Say Book Harvest Officials

Did you know that Life is the most popular magazine in the Armed Forces? When interviewed on the Book Harvest, being held on the campus this week, each representative of the Army, Air Force and Navy exclaimed:

"Get us more Life's!"

"There never seems to be enough of these magazines to go around"—one airman remarked, when asked in the crowded halls of Hart House at noon.

Tom Smith, another airman taking his training here at University, remarked that during the course here, the boys don't have much time to pursue any other reading except their own intensive studying.

"Any extra reading we do, is always in magazines, where the stories or articles are short."

"I think Varsity has hold of a wonderful idea," said Jack Hodgins, private, R.C.O.C. No. 2 Ordance Corps, Manning Depot. "But when the boys sleep out, as many of us do, they usually depend upon their own libraries for any of their extra reading."

"The libraries in the barracks here," he continued, "are very complete. We could do with more technical books pertaining to the courses the boys are taking. Most men, however, like magazines—Magazine Digest, News Week (it doesn't matter how old, because they are always interesting) and particularly Life and Time, as well as any pictorial magazines—Look, Pic and Click."

Sailors are in favour of additions to their technical books for their courses. They find that more reference books would come in handy.

"On the whole," one authority told us, "we like magazines—where we can begin and finish a story in one sitting."

"You've got something there," a soldier told us (he wouldn't let us use his name). "Keep up the good work, Varsity."

"Typical Co-ed" Contest War Service Day Feature

Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, will start the ceremonies of the forthcoming "War Sevices Day" on Dec. 9, when he will present a cheque to the International Student's Service drive, shortly after 12:30 that afternoon. In return he will receive faculty ribbons from the girls entered in the "Typical Co-ed" contest, one of the main features of the program, the committee announced last night.

The committee also announced that if the weather roes not permit holding the street dancing as originally planned, there will be a program of some sort arranged in Hart House theatre to take its place.

Meanwhile, Walter Lyons, II Social Work, a member of the Book Harvest committee, announced that receipt of books for the harvest which will coincide with the I.S.S. drive have exceeded 500.

The co-eds who will present the ribbons to the president will be contestants in the "Typical Co-ed of the University" contest which is to be held in Hart House Theatre in the early afternoon. It is believed by the committee that this is the first contest of this sort to be held on this campus in a considerable number of years.

Each faculty will be entitled to one entrant, and the judges will be announced later. Exact details as to time and conditions of entering the theatre are also being momentarily withheld by the committee.

As was stated previously, the day, a combination of the I.S.S. appeal for funds and the culmination of the Book Harvest, will start early in the morning with the sale of University ribbons in the various faculties. During noon hour there will be co-eds canvassing the campus, selling University ribbons to those who have not purchased theirs yet and faculty ribbons to those who already have their University ribbons.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1942

To The Young At Heart

To President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto, The Varsity extends its heartiest greetings in anticipation of his 74th birthday, which will be celebrated Sunday.

It has been customary courtesy to offer this newspaper's good wishes annually to the President on these occasions. To some the practice may seem a perfunctory gesture. Actually it is prompted, in Dr. Cody's case, by the warmest feelings of respect and regard.

The University is singularly fortunate to have as its leader, in times when there may be far-reaching changes pending, when institutions of higher learning are in great need of sound leadership, so able a man as Dr. Cody. And the students of the University are privileged to have as their president a man who has so consistently shown himself eager to forward their interests. Seldom do men reach the stature of Dr. Cody and retain their ability to see things so clearly from the viewpoint of the young.

Dr. Cody was described recently in *Saturday Night* as " a man of broad culture and generous humanity." To this we add that he has been, in his 11-year tenure of a difficult office, a man of infinite understanding.

Parenthetically, The Varsity must insert here its own thanks to the President for the many kindnesses and courtesies he has shown us in the past, and assure him that they have been appreciated.

We take a special pleasure in expressing the birthday greetings of the entire University to its President, and on behalf of his staff and students wishing him a great many happy returns of the day.

Salute The Conference

Tomorrow will see the launching of the Staff-Student Conference when staff and students will gather for the organization meeting in the Big Hall of the Economisc Building at 9:15 a.m. Already the chairmen of the sub-committees of the Conference have been appointed. The sub-committees represent the various courses given throughout the whole University and their work will be to prepare and present suggestions on how their course can be improved, with special emphasis on their duties in the present war situation.

The enthusiasm shown by the chairmen of these sub-committees and by the student delegates who will be chosen to serve on them give excellent promise that the Conference will be a successful one.

Some students are perhaps still wondering what the Conference's aims are and what it can hope to accomplish. Its aim, briefly, is to clarify the status of the university student in wartime and to plan for an even further contribution from the University to the war effort. The task is immense; the idea behind the Conference is even larger. No Canadian campus has yet undertaken so large a project. McGill has a War Council which is doing excellent work to co-ordinate that University's war effort, and other universities follow somewhat similar systems, but none has enlisted the entire student body to discuss the questions which affect us most at the present time.

There is little question that the Conference will fail to achieve much that it has set itself to do. Last year's conference of the medical students on this campus proved the worth of such discussion. A report of that conference was forwarded to the Government at Ottawa and was adopted practically in toto, with the result that any medical student within two years of graduation can join the medical branch of the Canadian forces, wear uniform and draw pay. This plan has been proved to be most sastifactory: it has solved the financial problem for medical students whose summer earnings have been cut short by the accelerated courses and it gave them better status with the civilian population by virtue of their uniforms. Although at the time of the conference the staff especially thought that the request to join the uniformed forces was hopeless, Ottawa quickly granted the wish as a satisfactory solution of the problem.

In the same way the coming Conference for the whole University may accomplish other student-proposed plans.

"The Commonwealth requires the education of the people as the safeguard of order and liberty" reads the inscripition on the Boston Public Library. With a minor alteration the same might be said of our own country. The need for education to safeguard our way of life is all the more accute at the present time. The United States forces have discovered a shortage of those experts necessary to the waging of a total war. Here, thanks perhaps to the wish of so many students to study technical courses, we do not appear to have so accute a shortage, but still more experts are needed.

The problem of the Arts courses, which we have reviewed exhaustively in these columns earlier in the term, is to ensure that "order and liberty" for which we are fighting. Without these so-called unnecessary courses we would have no democracy nor any ideas of order or liberty for which to fight.

These and the many smaller problems for the University arising from the war will be discussed, with the active co-operation of our professors, at the meetings tomorrow and during the whole of next week and the following week-end. With the enthusiasm of delegates, staff and students the Conference should succeed in solving many of them.

ART and MUSIC Drama

Came The Revolution

The Devil's Disciple

Vic's production of Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple* is excellent. Last night's performance was real entertainment, of a kind far beyond the usual undergraduate offering. The melodramatic aspects of the play were brought out, at the expense of some of the finer shading perhaps, but the play is definitely good. The audience reacted with a little to much immaturity (giggling in the wrong places a few times), but it entered into the general spirit of the play and definitely enjoyed itself.

The general level of acting is very high, and the casting excellent. Shaw's puppets prove to be real people, even when caricatures. The best performance of the evening was that of *Essie*, played by Mary Ellen Wenwick, followed closely by Tom Nixon as *Anthony Anderson*. His C.S.M.'s voice made his transition to soldiering extremely natural. *Mrs. Dudgeon*, too, was very good. The rest of the cast was uniformly excellent, with one exception, who probably realizes it!

To return to Miss Fenwick. Her part, for the time she was on the stage, contained fewer words than anyone else's, but she made every word tell, and created a living character from extremely difficult material. She was not the most important character on the stage, but she was the most perfect.

The production was not letter perfect—no first night performance is. But I noticed only one missed line (that showed, that is). The only flaws occurred in the last scene, where the ghastly music turned into comedy the one place where the melodrama shows signs of becoming drama. And the battlements along the back of this scene seemed more fitted for Elsinore than Websterbridge.

But make not mistake about it. *The Devil's Disciple* is the best undergraduate production I have seen. It is something that will long remain in your mind. It, above all, is interesting, and the interest never flags. Probably even Shaw would appreciate it.

NEIL MACDONALD.

Under The Weather

Ernesto Vinci, Baritone

I am afraid that the weather has affected Mr. Ernesto Vinci. At any rate it seems charitable to assume that the hoarse and coarse tone which he displayed last night was caused by a bad cold. Apart from this distressing fact and a few other technical uncertainties, Mr. Vinci gave a concert last night that was usually adequate and often enjoyable.

Beethoven's son cycle *The the Beloved at a Distance* was impressive, although some listeners may find the lack of melodic distinction not fully compensated for by the elevation and nobility of the style. Among other at-

(Continued on Page 3)

RECORD PROGRAM

BACH—*Brandeburg Concerto No. 5*

BEETHOVEN—*Symphony No. 6 "Pastoral"*

6 *English Art Songs by* ARNE, DOWLAND, MORLEY and QUILTER



Blueboys Swamp Burgoyne's Redcoats In Tangled Tussle

To Meet Cornwallis Team in Playoffs at Yorktown in 1781

DECISION PROTESTED

In as rough a game of histrionics as these tired old eyes ever seen Burgoyne's redcoats went down to defeat on the stage of Hart House Theatre last night before the savage onslaughts of Coach Georgie Washington's Blue and Buff Valley Forgers to a score of 0-99. Vicious by-play by civilian Colonists and nebulous Forces of Moral Reaction who periodically cast their hats and viciously barbed epithets on the ice hampered the play extremely.

Hardly had play started when assistant coach Grey, who was in command in the absence of his boss who was sitting for a postage stamp, threw in a substitute for the leading man. Points started to mount up when *Minister Anderson* for the Forgers scored the morals of the community.

Burgoyne, who rode about the field on a grey pony, looking very smart in a three-cornered polo helmet, very nearly brought the proceedings to a rapid close, but he failed to score. Contrary to popular opinion, Burgoyne does give a hang. He nearly succeeded in hanging the Valley Forgers' star player *Richard Dudgeon*, but due to too rapid substitutions by the Valley Forgers were found to have too many men on the field and the play was called back.. This was the last scoring chance the Redcoats had and play ended with them all well in the hole.

Protests were registered by Burgoyne on behalf of his team, claiming corruption of officials. He alleges that a white breaded individual was seen bribing the well-known referee N. Exorable Fate.

JOHN HANCOCK.



Fun Begins at 32° F.

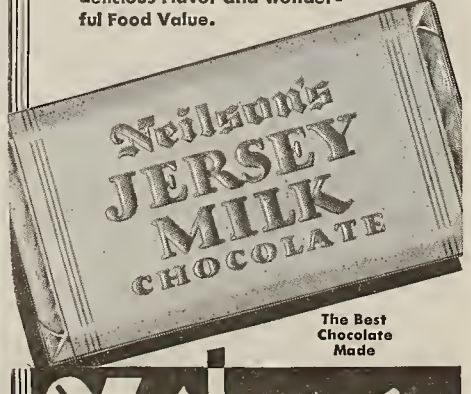
There'll be mountains of snow almost before you know it. Wise skiers will be early visitors to Simpson's Ski Shop---they'll have their equipment ready so as not to miss the fun when it comes. Here you'll find skiis for everyone from the novice to the professional---many kinds of harness, poles, gloves, suits, caps, jackets, parkas and other accessories you'll need to make your skiing a success.

Simpson's

Sporting Goods---Fourth Floor

Wonderful!

Most Canadians prefer Neilson's Jersey Milk Chocolate for its delicious Flavor and wonderful Food Value.



The Best Chocolate Made

Neilson's

Sun., Dec. 6, 8.45 Lecture Room, Knox Church

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP FIRESIDE

Wing Commander GREGSON

University Students and Airmen Welcome

Americans At St. Mike's Face Uncertain Draft Call

By Doc Savage

With the passage of the 18-19 year-old draft law in the United States, new complications have been added to an already over-taxed situation facing the American students enrolled in St. Michael's College.

It is impossible to state the situation with any degree of clarity, due to the mechanisms of the American Selective Service System. Each draft board is a law unto themselves in that they have a definite quota each month that must be filled, and the pool of available manpower varies with each individual board. Thus their attitude towards the college student depends to a great extent on how badly they need men to fill their quotas.

As a result of this, some of the boys are of the opinion that they will be called up shortly, possibly in the January draft, while others have been granted deferments, and the vast majority are more or less in the dark as to their status.

The "Westerners" or American students who are taking what corresponds to the American first year college and Canadian fifth form, number in the fifties. These are the students who, because of their age, have been most affected by this new law. Of these, about 20 have received questionnaires.

Of the Americans registered in first year Varsity, about 24 have received their questionnaires and seven have already been classified.

The first year group are the most pessimistic about their chances of completion,

There are 20 Americans in Second Year and it is believed that all of these have received their questionnaires. There are only 11 left in Third Year.

Many students enlisted during the summer, but an accurate estimate of the number is impossible due to transfers, students dropping out and similar causes. An indication of how heavily St. Mike's was hit may be found in the fact that of all student officials (S.A.C. and Athletic Representatives) elected last year only four returned this fall.

A small percentage of the students have been able to qualify for Marine and Naval Reserve commission, and others are taking pre-medical courses.



"Need Life Insurance—

WHO - ME?"

The younger you are when you take out your first life insurance policy, the lower your premium will be.

So, you should start thinking about your life insurance when you get your first salary cheque.

Will you *need* insurance? Yes—unless you intend to live like a bermit without human contacts and responsibilities. One day you may have a home of your own to keep, a family to provide for. One day you may need security for a business loan; and, some distant day, you will certainly need money for your own retirement.

There are Mutual Life policies that can do all these things. When the time comes for you to buy life insurance, see a Mutual Life representative. He will help you to plan the right kind and amount of insurance protection to suit your special needs.

DO NOT OVERLOOK YOUR OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE VICTORY BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

ESTABLISHED 1869

"Owned by the Policyholders"

STAMMERING

We offer the most scientific training for the permanent correction of stammering. Let me tell you how I have helped others, others may help you. Write today for FREE BOOK ON STAMMERING, Write today for FREE COPY.

W. M. DENNISON, 543-V Jarvis St., Toronto

S.P.S. Favoured In Swim Finals

According to the showing made by the 65 Hart House water churners in the elimination trials in the Junior Interfaculty Swim Meet yesterday afternoon, School's victory apparently will be even more decisive than their most one-sided victory in many years of 1940. Last fall Schoolmen collected 55 points while all other faculties combined only scraped up 31. Out of the so-far-decided 25 finalists for Monday's set-to, 21 will do their splashing for the Blue and Gold, while three will vaunt Vic colours and one U.C.'s.

Because of a scarcity of time and a surfeit of contentants the 200 yard relay, the 150 medley and the diving were left for Monday. However the 50, 100 and 300 yard free, along with the 100 back and 200 breast, were run off and five finalists selected for each.

The 50 yard free promises close competition Monday for the five finalists were within a second of one another. The five were P. Lockhart, G. Ball, G. Ferrier and T. Graham, all of S.P.S., and R. Jeanes of Vic.

The 300 ward free has four more Schoolmen, namely J. Martin, H. Hall, J. Swanson, J. Brace. Vic is also represented in the person of J. Crang who made very good time in his trial.

U.C.'s lone finalist appears in the 100 yard back in the person of Frank Waldon. School flashes four more natators here again with W. Sharpe, W. McDonald, O. Whittingham and D. Forester carrying the mail.

The 100 yard free style has another four representatives in the persons of D. Ferester, J. Sansom, A. Patterson and A. Dickson. J. Craing is Vic's hope in this event also.

The 200 ward breast ended the afternoon events, to further clinch School's monopoly. All five in this hail from the Engineering Faculty: B. Barrington, G. Bow, J. Roberts, H. Hall and K. Sharpe.

BOOK HARVEST

Book harvest representatives have a letter waiting for them at their college or faculty office. Printed posters are also available at the S.A.C. office.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

tractive things *As Ever I Saw* by Peter Warlock was particularly fine.

And finally Sir Ernest MacMillan's accompaniments had distinction which did not however compensate for technical sloppiness. The epilogue to Mozart's *Non Piu Andrai* was played as inaccurately as anything I can remember ever having heard on the concert stage.

MILTON WILSON.

Brilliant

Lubka Kolessa

Lubka Kolessa gave a truly brilliant recital yesterday at the Conservatory Concert Hall. This all-Beethoven program gave her a chance to interpret something really worthwhile, and she certainly made the most of her opportunity.

The first selection was the *Sonata in B Flat Major*—a sonata which many an aspiring musician has plowed through. But what a difference in Kolessa's interpretation! Hers was the performance of a gifted artists, as well as of a sound technician.

But her interpretation of the *C Major Sonata* surpassed even that. I have never heard Beethoven played more brilliantly! The aAagio section was particularly captivating, for Madame Kollesa brought out every shade of inner meaning with her remarkably sympathetic interpretation. Kolessa's treatment of the Beethoven might be condemned by some purists as being too romantically sentimental, but to me it was perfect.

The lighter part of the program included three *Bagatelles* and two *Ecosaisses*. Kolessa rippled through them with such ease and enjoyment that the audience caught the spirit and enjoyed them with her.

JEAN MCNEILL.

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

THE HARD AND THE FAST OF IT

Didja ever know where they got the word gridiron? Well, it seemed like someone took a gander at Varsity Stadium one cold December 4. Whoda' thunk a coupla hunks of tinware were waiting for the temperature to rise to be given away. Yea—in case you haven't heard—a mug they call the Grey Cup is awaiting its turn tomorrow and another they call the Mulock is just plain waiting its turn. But, of course, the latter is plutocratic—it needs three games—three—until its holder can be found.

The Grey Cup game will on despite the combination skating rink-pavement effect of the ordinarily grassy sward of the Blood Bowl. For crowds will appear at this game—and crowds mean money—and money means sand and salt preparations for the rugby surface and equipment for the players and cheques to pay doctor bills for the unfortunates. But will crowds appear, let alone pay, to see 12 Artsmen endeavour to bounce 12 Engineers on the granite field? Thus, by a process of Sherlock Holmesian deductive reasoning one could construe that sand and salt and equipment and doctor bills will not be payed for. Thus, one could perhaps further gather—if one mulled the subject enough—that the remaining Mulock Cup games could not be played with conditions remaining the same. Unless, of course, it was decided to play touch rugby on the spacious floor of the University Avenue Armories.

Then comes the necessity of waiting for a break in the weather—that is to give the field a chance to thaw out and become a mud puddle. But then the gamblers in the audience pipe up and question the odds at finding six days of warmth. And to substantiate their questioning they state that this is the latest in history to be playing interfaculty rugby. The year 1939 saw St. Mike's down Trinity 13-6 to cop the cup on November 29. Then in 1940 the two S.P.S. teams waited all winter for a break in the weather—and never got it—and the last game of that season was November 25. Last year saw Vic walk away from Trinity to collect the silverware on November 28. So one can conjure by the records that the chances for six good days might be slightly slim. For six days are needed—U.C. and St. Mike's to play—two days later the winner takes on Vic to decide the challenger to Senior School two more days later.

Ah, Doctor Watson, we could then surmise that the odds of finding four goods days would be in ratio of 2 to 3 to finidng six good days. Then, shot one bright student of deductive reasoning—if the playoffs are kept to two playing days—sat if U.C. and Vic battled on the same day as a St. Mike's-School match, the silverware could be given away twa days hence. And everything, if Jack Frost came through with a little break, would be hunky-doodly. Ah. but then come vociferous wails from the Engineering section of our audience. Because of impending examinations we can't nd time for an extra game—it would be hard enough to field a team for even the final game, let alone a semi too. And anyways injuries sustained on the hard field would jeopardise academic chances of some.

As a matter of fact, some suggestions were brought up before a meeting of the four managers yesterday. As any decision to change the schedule must be unanimous—no revision was accomplished. However, the standing committee convenes today and probably—as it is hoped by all parties—a solution will be found for the problem of the day.

Theatre to Close After New Year's

(Continued from Page 1)

ing which it had served as a rifle range, it became the home of the growing dramatic groups of the campus.

A small, but technically complete theatre, it became the home of the Players' Club, whose memory is called to mind by the painted inscription at the base of one of the pillars near the stage door. The theatre once has its own costuming department under a separate director, and early in its career was staffed entirely by undergraduates and faculty members, the stage manager being the only professional employed.

At one time the Theatre supported a regular repertory season during which eight plays were presentcd. Casts were entirely amateur and were drawn from all over the campus. It was the home of the Ontario Section of the Dominion Dramatic Festival until the Festival was suspended for the duration of the war. It has also been the scene of most student productions and the University theatre nights as well as of the annual University Drama Festival.

Way Out Sought

Reaction to the Syndics' announcement among leaders of campus drama was immediate and pronounced. Jack Coleman, president of the Victoria College Dramatic Society, expressed surprise and hoped that if some solution could be found the Syndics might not consider the verdict as final. Ken Peck, pesident of the University College Players' Guild, was for immediate conference of the University Drama Committee to seek a concrete solution to present to the Board.

Rev. J. L. O'Donnel, adviser to the St. Michael's Players and director of their forthcoming production of "The Late Christopher Bean," said, "I'm sorry to see it close. Of course it is obvious no student could carry on the management, with all the demands on a student's time today, but it seems to me there should be a way to keep it open."

A plan similar to the way in which The Varsity is published by students was suggested by Doug Stewart, president of the Victoria College Music Club. "Some sort of student committee could be formed to manage the theatre, at least until the present bookings have been fulfilled," he said.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Glee Club will meet at 4:30 today in the Theatre of the Women's Union.

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's Study Group on the Life and Teachings of Jesus will meet today in Room 23, Emmanuel College at 11:30 a.m. All students welcome.

ALIEN STUDENTS

Rev. Gordon Domm of Bathurst St. United Church has announced that following the Sunday Evening Service at the Church, during which he will discuss the alien student question, he will entertain the aliens at a Fireside. Alien students and others are invited to attend.

U.C. S.C.M.

Professor Goudge's Study Group on Democracy will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Library of the Women's Union.

S.C.M. SERVICE

The last of the four S.C.M. services for this term will take place Sunday evening, before the Hart House Concert, in Trinity College Chapel at 7:30 p.m. The service will be taken by Principal Armitage of Wycliffe. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Arnold Nash, Chaplain to the Student Christian Movement.

U.C. S.C.M. EXECUTIVE

Meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Library of the Women's Union. Please be sure to attend!

R.C.A.F. BOMBERS vs R.C.A.F. HURRICANES

50c C.R.U. PLAY-OFF 50c

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5th

STUDENTS SECTION

By arrangement with the Canadian Rugby Union, reserved seats in Section T will be sold to students, on presentation of registration card with the Athletic Portion attached, at the Athletic Office, until Friday 5.30 p.m.

Standing Committee Meetings Today

VOLLEYBALL - 12.30 noon - INTRAMURAL OFFICE

RUGBY - - - 12.45 - - - INTRAMURAL OFFICE

Emergency meeting re playoffs, full attendance is requested.

RE SOCCER SEMI-FINAL & FINALS

SATURDAY'S GAME POSTPONED

Will managers concerned please keep in touch with Athletic Office.

SR. BASKETBALL PRACTICE TODAY

4.30 - 6.30

All Candidates for Varsity Team Please Turn Out Main Gym - Hart House

SPORT CALENDAR

LACROSSE --- Playoff	12.15	Jr. SPS	vs Vic	McCartney, Kellam
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	Dent B	vs SPS V	Gold
	3.45	Dent A	Jr. Vic	Tseng
	6.30	St. M. B	Med II. A	Barnett
	7.30	Pharm A	SPS IV	Barnett

SATURDAY

LACROSSE --- Playoff	11.30 SHARP!	Sr. SPS	vs Dent	Morrison, Hector

It is requested that all players in the Lacrosse game be out at 11.30 sharp.

VOLLEYBALL	12.15	SPS IV	vs St. M. B	Gibson

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Next week will see the opening of the semi-finals at ye old O.C.E. and by the 14th, round about Christmas time, the finals winners will be named. On Monday, at 5:30, II P.H.E. and U.C. Seniors will test their basket-shooting and checking ability, At 6:30, U.C. Freshette and the winner of the preliminary game between III P.H.E. and Vic Jrs., are scheduled to play. Both times it will be U.C.'s home game.

On Wednesday at 6:30, U.C. Seniors and II P.H.E. will play a return match. At 7:30 the finals game will be played between U.C. Freshies and the winner of the preliminaries. In these game it will be the opposite team's home game to even things up—and, as usual, total points will count for the two tilts.

These games, in addition to the preliminary one tonight at 5:30, are very promising. The teams matched are close in ability and anything is liable to happen. Let's keep these dates in mind and look in on a game or two in between our Christmas shopping, what? We'll have more news about the finals next week.

VOLLEYBALL

Meds III B 15-5 — U.C. V 5-5

S.P.S. VII defaulted to St. Mike's E

P.H.E. IV 15-15 — St. Mike's D 12-4

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Man's rectangular "Trapnell" watch, with black strap, between Hous. Science Bldg. and Hoskin Ave. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House. Reward.

LOST

Leather key case, Nov. 30, between Women's Union and College. Please phone Muriel Finlayson, Mi 7774.

LOST

Identification disk, silver, with Air Force wings. Please call La 3874 or leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Copy of McGraw-Hill "Six Place Tables," in lecture room C22, Mining Bldg. Please return to Engineering Society.

FOUND

Girl's wrist watch, on Queen's Park side of Anatomy Bldg. Apply to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

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C. O. T. C. ORDERS

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
3 DEC. 42.

No. 59-42

PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Thursday, 3 Dec. 42:
2-Lt. A. Stark

Next for Duty:
Fri., 4 Dec. 42—2-Lt. T. F. McIlwraith

(ii) *Duties C.Q.M.S.*

Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. and an Orderly N.C.O. (Sgt. or Cpl.) for the day as follows:
Thur., 3 Dec. 42—"W" Coy.
Fri., 4 Dec. 42—"T" Coy.

These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at the University Ave. Armouries on the day so detailed, at 1540 hrs.

(iii) In addition the Commander of each Coy. drawing rifles will detail two N.C.O.'s to report to the duty C.Q.M.S. to assist him in superintending the issue and return of rifles.

2. COMPANY PARADES

Para. 1, Order Part I, No. 58-42, d-1-Dec.-42 is hereby cancelled.

On Friday, 4 Dec. 42, "S" and "T" Coys. will parade at 1550 hrs. at University Avenue Armouries as usual.

3. DISCIPLINE

Members of this Unit will NOT park private automobiles in the area immediately South of University Ave. Armouries.

LATENESS

Men who come on parade after "fall in" will report direct to their C.Q.M.S. The latter will provide a list of late men to his Coy. Comdr. and a duplicate to the Adjutant, for each parade.

4. CLOTHING AND

All sizes of boots are now available at Q.M. Stores for distribution to those to whom boots have not yet been issued.

Members who have not yet drawn a complete issue of clothing and equipment will report to the Quartermaster's Office immediately to complete the issue.

27 NOV. 42.

No. 25-42

PART II

Last Issue of Orders Part II
No. 24, d-26-Nov-42

SECTION "A" OFFICERS

Nil.

SECTION "B" OTHER RANKS

1. PROMOTION

The undermentioned other rank is promoted to the rank stated against his name. To complete establishment.

Pte. Tisdall, F. F., "O" Coy., Cpl.

2. APPOINTMENT

The undermentioned other rank is appointed Lance-Corporal.

Pte. Speers, J. E., "Q" Coy.

3. AMENDMENT

Orders Part II, No. 24-42, d-26-Nov-42, para. 1, in so far as it concerns:

Pte. Dixon, A. K., "O" Coy., is amended to read: Pte. Dixon, A. K., "O" Coy., Sgt., effective 24 Nov. 42.

4. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL—COURSE NO. 202

The undermentioned other ranks qualified as shown, at Course No. 202 (N.C.O.'s) with effect 26 Nov. 42.

Cpl. Bailey, F. H., "W" Coy., Q2; Pte. Bailey, W. K., "S" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Brigham, K. R., "S" Coy., Q3; Pte. Callowhill, C. R., "R" Coy., Q3; Pte. Copeman, W. J., "R" Coy., Q3; L-Cpl. Davis, W. D. H., "Q" Coy., Q3; L-Cpl. Dedrick, M. E., "Q" Coy., Q2; L-Cpl. Dunn, W. J., "Q" Coy., Q3; L-Cpl. Foreman, J. E., "T" Coy., Q2; L-Cpl. Fowler, R. E., "Q" Coy., Q1; Cpl. Huckle, J. G. H., "T" Coy., Q3; Pte. Jeffs, R. D., "R" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Kidd, G. M., "S" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Knight, S. A., "W" Coy., Q3; L-Cpl. McAdam, D. B., "W" Coy., Q2; L-Cpl. Peel, D. N., "Q" Coy., Q3; L-Cpl. Ricker, J. C., "Q" Coy., Q3; Pte. Schiff, H. I., "O" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Smallman, W. N., "S" Coy., Q1; Cpl. Steelt, D. R., "T" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Weir, R. A., "S" Coy., Q3; Pte. Zierler, B., "O" Coy., Q3.

5. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL—COURSE NO. 302

The undermentioned other ranks qualified as shown, at Course No. 302 (Chemical Warfare, with effect 26 Nov. 42.)

Pte. Kelman, A. O., "Q" Coy., Q3; Pte. Thiers, D. L., "Q" Coy., Q3; Pte. McCrea, J. M., "Q" Coy., Q3; Pte. Finlay, J. M., "R" Coy., Q2; Pte. Lillico, L. A., "R" Coy., Q2; L-Cpl. Azzarello, S. C., "S" Coy., Q3; L-Cpl. Price, D. A., "S" Coy., Q2; L-Cpl. Turner, K., "S" Coy., Q3; Pte. Dempster, J. H., "T" Coy., Q1; Cpl. Riguero, C. A., "T" Coy., Q2.

2 DEC. 42.

No. 26-42

PART II

Last Issue of Orders Part II
No. 24-43, d-27-Nov.-42

SECTION "A" OFFICERS

Nil.

SECTION "B" OTHER RANKS

1. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

"R" Coy.

Pte. Gaby, J. R., Cpl.; Pte. Callowhill, C. R. Cpl.; Pte. Copeman, W. J., Cpl.; Pte. Finlay, J. M., Cpl.; Pte. Jeffs, R. D., Cpl.; Pte. Lillico, L. A., Cpl.

"S" Coy.

Cpl. Weir, R. A., C.Q.M.S.; Cpl. Brigham, K. R., Sgt.; Cpl. Kidd, G. M., Sgt.; Pte. Bailey, W. K., Cpl.; Pte. Near, F. M., Cpl.; Pte. Mallon, F. P., Cpl.

2. APPOINTMENTS

The undermentioned personnel are appointed Lance-Corporal.

"Q" Coy.

Pte. Abrams, L. W.; Pte. Hooper, C. W.; Pte. Jose, M. B.; Pte. McRea, J.M.; Pte. Pilley, K.; Pte. Spry, G. D.; Pte. Young, D. M.

"W" Coy.

Pte. McDonough, T. J.

3. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL—SPECIAL N.C.O. COURSE

The undermentioned other ranks qualified as shown at "Special N.C.O. Course" with effevt 27 Nov. 1942.

Pte. Armstrong, G. V., "W" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Bowden, E. H., "Q" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Brampton, E. H., "Q" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Chlypawka, A., "Q" Coy., Q3; Sgt. Currie, A. W., "O" Coy., Q2; Cpl. Dewar, A. S., "W" Coy., Q3; Sgt. Harper, R. M., "O" Coy., Q2; C.S.M. Hay, J. C., "O" Coy., Q2; Sgt. Hadgson, J. M., "W" Coy., Q3; L-Cpl. Keast, R. J., "W" Coy., Q3; L-Cpl. Koury, H., "W" Coy., Q3; C.Q.M.S. Noonan, B., "O" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Paslawski, L., "Q" Coy., Q3; Sgt. Peebles, D. G., "Q" Coy., Q3; Pte. Roche, D. J., "W" Col., Q3; Pte. Salter, W. T., "O" Coy., Q3; Sgt. Wakely, H. G., "O" Coy., Q2; Cpl. McCormick, J. F., "Q" Coy., Q3; Sgt. D. C., "Q" Coy., Q3.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

hither and yon

with owen prichard

. . . So the Exchange Ed strolls in on his knees and coyly hints that he would welcome a hither from The Varsity Montreal reader. We withstood his blandishments until he started tearing out fingernails, chanting diabolically, "Go on, I dare ya! Write something funny!" The following is typrewritten with a torn and bleeding pinky, on his promise that he will not let my grandmother out of the dungeon.

* * *

THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER WITH OLD McGILL, as witness the testimony of a gorvernment man who came to Montreal recently to whip up the Redmen's enthusiasm for the harvesting expedition. Grasping a rhetorical Roman candle in both hands, this worthy clinched his oratory with a sweeping gesture toward the present Principal, who was gracing the platform. "Finally," he thundered, "your own principal, Dr. McGill, is solidly behind this venture!"

* * *

EVEN FUNERALS CAN BE FUNNY. A certain young cleric (who shall remain un-named) had an anxious moment one day last summer with a mourner of the leaky type who appeared to be quite moved at the moment when the funeral director touched the little pedal gadget which started his wife's casket gravewards. The tension grew when, the service over, he stood immobile, lost in thought. The cleric took his arm to case him away from the scene of sadness, and was greeted by the chipper remark, "That's quite an invention, isn't it?"

* * *

THE CURRENT BOOK HARVEST reminds us of a box of books for soldiers' spare-time reading in which we found an assortment of Butterick Pattern Books. "My dear," said the Sergeant-Major to the young recruit, "I'm just thrilled to see the improvement a little gusset made in that dream of a greatcoat you're wearing."

* * *

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU'RE EATING, even when they give you a menu. A Montreal restaurant of the better type, where they add the phone number onto your check, has been featuring Sirloin Steak with Smothered Onions. Gad, sir, that's worse than boiling lobsters alive!

* * *

ANNESLEY GIRLS WILL COME TO NO GOOD END, as long as residence officials post signs like those which appeared in quick succession last summer: "Gentlemen Will Leave by Eleven O'Clock" and the next day, "Lights Out at Ten."

* * *

THERE IS AN OLD ADAGE which runs, "A man never knows what happiness is until he's married, and then it's too late." We illustrate with the parable of a man who found that the brain must be whipped to extremes of nimble thought to keep the little wife from losing her sunny sweetness. This friend of ours had been let out for an evening of carousing with the old gang, and it was nearly 7 a.m. when he tiptoed into the bedroom and began to shed his coat and vest. To the stock outbrust, "Are you just getting home?" he replied, replacing his togs, "Oh, no, darling. I have a heavy day ahead of me at the office, and thought I'd go to work early."

* * *

SOME PEOPLE ARE SO CARELESS! Recently the Montreal Star carried an ad which said that even in these days of priorities someone had "LOST: A white girdle, in the St. Catherine street car or the York Theatre."

* * *

We've always wanted to write stories like the ones in Esquire, which never get anywhere. Lo, here is a true one which has us baffled. The other night at 4 a.m. the occupants of Bedside Manor, (the upholstered sewer in Montreal which we laughingly call our apartment) were roused from our beds by a vest-pocket edition of the seige of Stalingrad which was taking place out in the hall. The racket, we found emanated from a small man who was hammering on the door of The Girl Across the Hall. We're still mulling over his casual explanation, "I'm calling on Miss M . . . You see, there is a fellow who is crazy about her, and he was supposed to take her to a dance tonight, and he couldn't keep the date, and he asked me to come up here and apologize to her." Weird, what?



Where? When? At Honey Dew, of course, any doy. Grond food properly prepoied, temptingly seived. Benevolent to budgets, too.

HONEY DEW
A Short Dash from the Campus

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Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, Decemher 6th
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including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
11 a.m. COMMUNION 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
will preach at both Services
Evening Sermon
THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS
IV. "The Fights of Faith"
6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher:
THE RECTOR
7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG
Preacher:
THE REV. J. M. N. JACKSON

KNOX CHURCH
(SPADINA and HARBORD)
11 a.m. MONTHLY UNIVERSITY SERVICE 7 p.m.
REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A.
8.00 p.m. --- CHOIR AND ORGAN RECITAL
Selections from "The Birth Of Christ" by Armstrong Gibbs and Four Bach Chorales for Organ, sung first by the Choir, under direction of JOHN REYMES-KING, M.A., Mus. B (Cantab.), A.R.C.M., F.R.C.O.
8.45 p.m. --- STUDENT RALLY
Speaker: Wing Commander REV. G. W. J. GREGSON, M.A.
(Principal R.A.F. Anglican Chaplain, Ottawa)

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C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
3 December, 1942.

PART I

No. 44-1942

1. DRESS—OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS

The collar of the battle dress blouse will, or may, be worn closed or open on the various occasions as noted below:

(a) *All* ranks *will* wear the collar *closed* on all ceremonial parades and duties.

(b) *Officers* only *may* wear the collar *open* when walking out.

(c) *All* ranks *may* wear the collar open,

(i) On all route marches, training exercise, all parades, and working parties.

(ii) On duties in offices, stores buildings, supply depots, workshops, buildings, supply depots, workshop, etc.

(iii) On all other parades and duties in camp or other training areas, except ceremonial parades and duties.

(iv) When off duty in camps or other training areas, barracks or quarters.

NOTE: Other ranks will *not* wear ties.

Authority—District Order No. 1306 dated 1 December, 1942.

2. LOSS AND DAMAGE—ASSESSMENT

The following extracts from District Order No. 1310 dated 1 December, 1942, are published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

A soldier who is found guilty either by summary trial or by court-martial proceedings or losing or damaging any article of clothing, necessaries, personal equipment, or regimental equipment, including bedding and eating utensils, etc., by reason of neglect or culpable mismanagement, will, subject to para. 4 below, be assessed as follows:

(a) *Repairable damage*—Actual cost of repair, including both labour and materials or components; labour will be assessed at 75 cents per hour in the case of arms, technical equipment, and vehicles; 50 cents per hour in the case of other stores, including clothing, personal equipment and barrack stores, etc. If the cost of repaid exceeds the amount which would have been chareable had the article been damaged beyond repair, the District Officer Commanding may, at his discretion, authorize the lesser amount to be charged against the soldier.

(b) *Loss or damage beyond repair*—

(ii) *Clothing and Equipment* except technical instruments, including binoculars and telescopes, etc.

Seventy-five per cent of the full vocabulary rates, unless evidence is obtained that the actual value at the time of loss was greater or less, in which case the actual value will be assessed. The minimum amount to be assessed will not be less than one-quarter of the full vocabulary rate except in the case of clothing part worn at time of issue. The rate to be used as the basis of calculation for assessment for part-worn clothing will be one-half the full vocabulary rate.

(iii) *Technical instruments*, including binoculars, telescopes, etc.

Seventy-five per cent of the full vocabulary rates unless evidence is obtained that the actual value is greater or less, in which case the actual value will be assessed one-half the full vocabulary rate.

(iv) *Small Arms*—Full vocabulary rates will always be charged for Small Arms.

(c) The rate upon which calculations will be made are as laid down in the Priced Lists of Stores (Canadian) as published in Routine Orders and the Vocabulary of Army Ordnance Stores (British). When prices are obtained from the latter publication, 35 per cent of the price will be added to cover customs dues and Departmental expenses. The pound sterling will be taken at par.

4. Provided that the amount charged against the soldier is in accordance with the rules of assessment laid down in para. 1, Commanding Officers may dispose of all losses, etc., except that:

(a) If the amount proposed to be recovered from any soldier exceeds $20.00, the approval of the District Officer Commanding must be obtained.

(b) If it is proposed to allow any portion of the loss, etc., fall on the Public, the matter must be dealt with under KR (Can.).

H. C. H. Miller, Major,
for Officer Commanding
U. of T., C.O.T.C.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942 — No. 52

Two More Days For A Bumper Harvest Of BOOKS

Student-Staff Conference Opened By President Cody In Saturday Ceremony

Each Academic Course to Be Scrutinized and War Value Weighed; Explicit Recommendations Forthcoming

MacDONALD IS CHAIRMAN

With President H. J. Cody's opening address at an opening meeting concerned with the arrangements of mechanical details, the Student-Staff Conference got under way Saturday morning in the Big Hall of the Economics Building.

Dr. Cody's address was preceded by talks by Tom Nixon, chairman of the Convening Committee, and Jim Weld, chairman of the Program Committee.

Nixon outlined the reasons for calling the conference, saying that it would help to answer the question of whether universities were doing all they could to assist the national war effort, and would help the Government to make decisions regarding future policy in relation to universities.

"Strong Chairmanship" Urged

Weld, in charting the Conference program, urged "strong chairmanship" in the sub-committees which will consider the work of each academic course, in order that they can complete their tasks in the relatively short time allotted.

Dr. Cody, introduced by Nixon, hailed the Conference as "A unique event in the long history of this University . . . an indication of no stagnation of

(Continued on Page 4)

GREEN ISSUE

The deadline for contributions to the Annual Literary Issue of The Varsity (the Green Issue) is noon tomorrow.

Contributions should be turned in to The Varsity Office, Hart House or the Women's Varsity Office, Room 42A, University College. Literary materials should be typescript or legibly written and art contributions should be in India ink on white paper.

U.S. Training Plan Affects Students

New York, Dec, 3—Two hundred and twenty-five colleges and universities are participating in a new retraining program sponsored by the United States Office of Education. The object of the program is to train men and women now employed in non-essential civilian jobs for work more closely connected with the war effort. Two hundred thousand students will be trained under the program during the present academic year in the 5,000 courses offered.

A $30,000,000 government subsidy makes it possible to offer the courses at no cost to the students who are drawn for the most part from men and women who are now working, but whose jobs, it is expected, will soon be discontinued

German Refugee Is Varsity Student Through World-Wide Efforts of I.S.S.

(The following is another of a series of articles designed to show the students some of the concrete achievements of the International Students' Service, especially results that are of more intimate concern to students in Toronto. The student body will be asked to contribute to the I.S.S. on "War Services Day," Dec. 9.—EDITOR)

By Gearge Elliott

Rabbi Emil Fackenheim is a Jewish German student whom the International Student Service helped to bring to the University where he is working on his Ph. D. thesis.

Two days before the first Nazi pogrom in 1938 in which 50,000 Jewish people were put in concentration camps, Emil and two companions, as a step of despair, wrote letters to twelve American universities applying for scholarships. It took two days to translate these letters into English. The students were thrown into a concentration camp on the very day they mailed the letters.

Speaking of the pogrom, Emil said the Gestapo had complete records of all Jews in the smaller cities of Germany. Hearing that the small university town of Halle, where his father lived, had been cleared of Jews, Emil phoned his home from Berlin to see if his father was safe. The Gestapo had tapped the wires, though, and Emil was taken when he returned to Halle.

Conditions in the camp were horrible, Emil added. "I wonder what the Germans would do to those people who worked against them when I think of how they treated students."

Harvard University was the only school in the States that considered Fackenheim's appeal for a scholarship, as a result of the I.S.S. taking action in his favour.

Through the I.S.S. at Harvard, the head office at Geneva and the Society in England, a temporary visa was granted to the three students, in February, 1939.

After three months of frantic waiting, Fackenheim was released on the condition that he be out of the country within six weeks. It was eight weeks before he flew from Berlin to London and safety. He took up his studies at Aberdeen University in Scotland, where the I.S.S. helped him to register.

Interned again in 1940, Fackenheim arrived in Canada in August, 1940.

A year ago now, Emil left the internment camp to continue his studies again, through the courtesy of a Canadian sponsor.

"I have been here a year now, and I like it extremely well. . . . I feel very much at home," Emil declared. He went on to say, "I have been in many universities, studying, and as a graduate school, this University stands very high among the universities I have been too."

Emil Fackenheim said he would like to be a chaplain in the Canadian Army. He said he felt qualified for the job because of his experience helping the troubled and worried men in German concentration camps. Selective service regulations, however, do not allow aliens into the army.

The I.S.S. then, as now, operated on a slim budget, and how this society managed to arrange for transportation and finances for students like Emil Fackenheim is the story of a great humanitarian struggle.

Meds at Boston Have Course Cut

Boston, Dec. 3—By a vote of the Faculty, entrance requirements in Medicine at Boston University have been revised to require only two years of college work. Three were formerly required. The step was taken to relieve a threatened shortage of doctors.

Dr. Bennett F. Avery, Dean of the Faculty, said, "We have no intention, however, of lowering the rigid standards of the medical profession."

In common with a majority of United States universities, Boston's Medical Faculty has been operating on an accelerated schedule since the United States' entry into the war. It is now possible, by working all year, for a medical student to graduate in three years. To these three years and the two required in arts the medical student must add a year as an intern.

Carol Practices Begin on Campus

With a "White Christmas" just around the corner plans for Carol Services and Carol Singing are being formed all over the campus.

The U.C. Women's Glee Club under Lanse MacDowell will sing at Miss Ferguson's annual Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 14. They are practicing to accompany pageants as well.

Both the Women's Glee Club and the Hart House Glee Club will take part in the S.C.M. Carol Service at Knox Chapel Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 7, there will be Carol Singing at noon from 12:30 to 1:00 in the Women's Union on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This will include old and new carols and all women are invited.

At Victoria the Residence Choir is practicing to sing at the Christmas Dinner on Dec. 17, and the Chapel Choir will sing carols at the monthly Chapel Service. There will also be Carol Singing at the Wymilwood Musicale before Christmas. On Sunday evenings between now and Christmas there will be informal Carol Singing in the Common Room at Annesley Hall for the girls in residence.

On Sunday, Dec. 13, the Trinity Chapel Choir, led by Prof. A. Holt, will take part in a Carol Service to be held in Trinity College Chapel. This will be at 11 a.m. and everyone is welcome.

NEWS LECTURE

The last of the series of news lectures for staff members of The Varsity to be held in the Fall Term will be given today at 4 p.m. in Room 11, University College.

NEWSFRONTS

London—600 Allied planes executed the greatest daylight raid of the war yesterday over western Europe, concentrating over Lille and Amiens.

Moscow—Four German strong points in Rzhev district captured by Russians after smashing twenty Nazi counter-attacks.

Ottawa — Government subsidizing of tea, coffee and oranges becomes effective today with reduced prices in all three commodities.

London—Allied reinforcements rushing to relief of British 1st Army in northern Tunisia while battle for air supremacy remains undecided.

Hydro Saving Depends on All

"It is to the domestic consumer, to you and to me, that the Electric Power Commission must look to supply the shortage of electricity necessary for making the tools for victory," said Dr. Thomas H. Hogg, Chairman and Chief Engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, in his address to a joint meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute and the Toronto Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada in Convocation Hall on Saturday night.

Dr. Hogg pointed out that in a mechanical war our contribution is determined by the output of our manufactured articles, and that in Canada, especially in Ontario and Quebec, this output depends on the electrical power developed from our streams. Although since the beginning of the war, Canada has been increasing her electrical energy in every possible way, the growth of her war industries is so rapid that she faces a severe shortage this winter unless all her citizens co-operate in saving hydro power for victory.

The second half of the lecture was accompanied by slides showing the recent power construction made by the Commission in the Georgian Bay and Eastern Ontario hydro systems. There followed a coloured sound motion picture, illustrating how electrical power could be saved in the home with little inconvience to the consumer.

At the close of the address the appreciation of the audience was expressed to Dr. Hogg by W. S. Wilson, assistant dean of S.P.S. and a member of the Toronto Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

McGill Registers For War Work

Montreal, Dec. 6 — (CUP) — Three hundred and twenty-five McGill students — mostly engineers — registered Saturday in the first day of campus registration for various types of voluntary war work.

They have volunteered to work part time in war industries and salvage campaigns, donate blood and so on. Many have already given blood to Red Cross "banks."

The students are presented with two forms to fill in. Of these, one is the standard Blood Donor form of the Red Cross, and the other is specially prepared by the War Council for the use of McGill students only.

The special form begins by asking the volunteer to check off all free hours available for war work, and goes on to ask that people register for work in industry and as human Guinea-Pigs.

First 'Lucem Dare' Issue Available in U.C. Today

The first issue of the "Lucem Dare makes its appearance today in all U.C. buildings. It is being published weekly under the auspices of the U.C. "Lit" and W.U.A., and will appear each Monday morning.

The bulletin is to inform students of U.C. of the current activities in their own College. The Editors hope that the numerous organizations in U.C. will take advantage of the publication and contributions will be welcome up to Friday evening of each week.

Copies will be available Monday mornings in the U.C. Rotunda, the Junior Common Room and at noon in the Women's Union.

Most Faculties Responding To Appeal For Material For The Armed Forces' Use

CORRECTION

Due to an error in editorial handling of a story appearing in last Wednesday's issue under a Kingston dateline, it was announced that the decision of the faculty of Queen's University to report women failing to pass term examinations to their War Services Board was in accordance with National War Services Regulations. These regulations actually apply only to men eligible for military service, and any similar action regarding women students is entirely at the discretion of the university concerned.

Many More Books and Magazines Are Needed for a Good Harvest; College Residences Actively Engaged in Drive

CAMPAIGN ENDS WEDNESDAY

"The books are coming in, but the response could be better," was the general opinion expressed to a survey conducted over the week-end to see how the students of the various faculties are responding to the current Book Harvest.

At Victoria College numerous posters are displayed and the large bin in Alumni Hall is already two-thirds full of books — from "Inside Europe" to "Algebra for High Schools." Dr. W. Brown, Principal, has addressed a circular letter to the staff requesting contributions. Eileen Acton, S.A.C. representative, stated, "The collection in the residences does not compare with that in the Hall. It is definitely slow."

Trinity College proper, has three bins which are being steadily filled with novels and text books. J. Riley, S.A.C. representative, voiced the opinion, "Although books are coming in—a lot more should be here by Wednesday."

"St. Hilda's collection," said harvester Ruth Robinson, "consists mainly of magazines and French books."

A Town Crier is to be in attendance at U.C. on Monday and Tuesday, and notices will be posted in all lecture rooms — to spur lagging souls who meant to, but forgot. Officials of the Harvest say that a steady stream of novels, text books and magazines is coming in, but more are needed for the final effort.

Francis Hall, in charge of Whitney Hall Harvest, reported, "The books, mostly text books and magazines, are piling up, but we can stand fuller co-operation."

A circular letter has been sent to all Schoolmen urging co-operation and a telephone circuit will be completed on Monday. M. J. Ackroyd, S.A.C. representative, said, "Schoolmen are contributing steadily, but more books are needed."

At School, technical books take the lead, with a liberal sprinkling of Penquin books and one choice volume entitled "The Horrors and Atrocities of the Last War."

Mount Allison Plans Residence

Sackville, N.B., Dec. 3 — (CUP) — Plans are now ready for the new Men's Residence at Mount Allison University to replace the old one destroyed by fire on Dec. 17, last year.

Three-quarters of the funds necessary for the construction of the new building have already been obtained from insurance, business firms and alumni, it was revealed by the treasurer of the University last week.

A three-building group has been planned of which the central unit will house about 125 students, and each of the others about 80. The units will be three stories in height and of completely fireproof construction, and will occupy the area comprising the site and grounds of the previous building.

Following the fire last year, the majority of the students were left temporarily homeless, due to lack of accommodation in Sackville. However, a hotel was bought by the University last January and converted into Brunswick House, which helped alleviate the situation. Many others are living in private homes in the town of Sackville.

WOMEN REPORTERS

All those intending to remain on the Women's News Staff *must* O.K. the list posted in the Women's Office, before Friday.

Colleges Choose Comely Coeds To Carry Colours In Campus Contest

Beauty, brains, ability, personality . . . what are the qualties of the Typical Co-ed? This is the question faculty executives are struggling with at present, in choosing their representatives to the contest taking place next Wednesday afternoon in Hart House Theatre.

The contest, one of the features of "War Service Day," is to be judged by Warren Stevens and Griffiths McCutcheon, staff members of the University Athletic Association.

The Arts Colleges are holding contests within the contest to pick their choice from the numerous glamour-bearers in their midst. U.C. is posting a ballot-box in the college rotunda for nominations, and Tuesday the executive staff of the Women's Undergraduate Association will choose two girls as U.C.'s ideal co-ed.

Vic is leaving the nomination of candidates to the three male members of each class executives, and the election of them to the male members of the V.C.U., the Bob director, and an unnamed professor. The election is to be a rather spectacular affair, states Tom Nixon, with the whole College in attendance Tuesday at 12:30 in Alumni Hall.

School has already found their Ideal in volunteer Jessie Pickard, V Mechanical, who emerged as representative of the 18 feminine upholders of the Blue and Gold by popular acclamation.

In the extension courses, such as Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy, informal groups met and quickly decided on their choices.

No candidates will be coming from such faculties as Medicine, Dentistry, nor Pharmacy since they are at present absorbed in final exams; nor will there be any from the Theological Colleges owing to a shortage of womanpower.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942

We Hope It Improves

The Student-Staff Conference—awaited by thinking students on the campus for weeks as the one remaining hope that universities may make their position firmer before possibly ill-judged governmental action changes the whole picture for the duration at least—opened Saturday morning.

First came an opening address from the University's President. Then came a depressing session in which students—and even a few staff members—indulged in a series of minor quibbles involving procedure and mechanics. From the press perch in the gallery of the big hall, an aerie in which an attitude of detachment was possible, it seemed evident that this conference, like so many good ideas that students have had in recent years, might bog down through the Hamlet-like propensity of the educated to talk.

We are being deliberately harsh on the speakers at the session. Admittedly they were wrestling with difficult points, proper establishment of which would go a long way to smoothing further procedure during the Conference. But we could not help but feel that there was a disinclination to pitch in with the proper spirit of active co-operation and attack the job energetically.

We hope we were wrong. We still have high hopes for the success of the extremely admirable venture. But that success will depend, in the immediate days ahead, on the ability of sub-committees to get down to practical considerations of their problems, without recourse to the hemming and hawing that was the chief feature of Saturday's session.

Remember Pearl Harbour?

Our American allies do. It was a year ago today that the treacherous power of the Mikado struck at United States and British bases in the Pacific. At a score of objectives Japanese dive-bombers hurled sudden death while Japanese ambassadors continued farcial peace-talks at Washington.

Those sudden attacks throughout the Orient showed American and Englishmen alike to be pitifully unprepared for the ferocity of the Nipponese onslaught. In the short weeks that followed, despite the gallant efforts of outnumbered Marines in U.S. island outposts, despite the desperate rearguard actions of imperial troops in the steaming Burmese swamps, despite the epic stand of MacArthur and his motley army drawn into the fortress of Corregidor, we gave ground at every point. Gloomy news of Britain's loss of the *Prince of Wales* and *Repulse* had hardly been digested when we heard that the Canadian-garrisoned stronghold of Hong Kong had fallen. Impregnable Singapore was lost. Java fell. Revolt threatened in fabulous India. Australia was endangered. We touched perhaps the lowest depths of fortune that we will face throughout the whole war.

But the pendulum swung back after an indecisive summer. Industrial power in the mighty plants of the United States, swinging into full production spurred by the whip of growing Japanese dominance in the Pacific, was largely instrumental in turning the tide against the Axis.

American planes, tanks, guns, shells, began to play their part more and more in the battles for New Guinea, Egypt, China, Stalingrad. The weight of the United States Navy's big guns flashing across the Coral Sea bore down on the Japanese. The achievement in Anglo-American co-operation culminating in the mass landing in Northern Africa of a few weeks ago, marked the opening of the "second front" which may lead to the union of the armies of all the United Nations before another year is out.

Mr. Churchill has warned repeatedly in recent weeks that this present phase is not "the beginning of the end." He is right in predicting that we face hard, long months of effort yet. The Axis is still a potent war-machine.

But when the tumult dies, and when United Nation's historians come to relate how their countries won the war, they will agree that the day of Pearl Harbour—black as night in our annals—will be black as hell in the annals of shattered Japan.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The student-staff conference comes at a very important point in world history. The armed might of the United Nations is on the offensive—finally the initiative is ours. The surprise successes of the American Army, the rout of Rommel and his impending annihilation, the magnificent strategic offensive of the Red Army which portends the final hour for Hitlerism—all this is the unified strategy for victory. One does not have to be a prophet to say that the next six months will reveal a turning point in history.

There is cause in this for optimism, but not complacency. There is cause in this for work, for even greater participation in the offensive for victory.

This student-staff conference is historic in the activity of Canadian students. Since the first Canadian Student Assembly took place in Winnipeg, there has been no significant student conference on any campus. The participation of staff is a great step in welding closer unity between staff and students which has been so lacking in the past.

There is no doubt that the Conference will crystalize important opinion on the role of the university in the war—in the momentous offensive which is unfolding. Basically the role of *our* University must be no different from that of the National University of Chungking, the University of Leningrad, London University, yes and the spirit of the University of Prague. True, the majority of our students are not near the fighting front, nor have they, as yet, been called upon to drive the fascist hordes away from our portals of learning.

Sr. Lt. Pshelinstev, a delegate to the International Students' Assembly in Washington, and sniper of the Red Army, told me that a number of students from the Mining Institute where he studied formed a guerilla unit and fought desperately behind the German lines, destroying many bridges and railways.

We have not been asked to do this but our attitudes and our work must reflect the heroic deeds of the Soviet, British and Chinese students. Our will to victory—our pledge to support the new offensives — must be as great as their deeds, and sacrifices.

We have a duty towards the slain students of Prague who were butchered by the Nazi sadists. We have a duty to the bombed-out students of Chungking, of Bristol, and to the gallant Soviet student guerrilas.

What does this mean to us—students and teachers at the University of Toronto? What does it mean to the Student-Staff Conference? Our activities, our studies, our deliberations, must be motivated by the spirit of the offensive. A revaluation of our work should reflect the needs of our country's total effort.

Nor need our attitude be a destructive one. What does our Government and community require of the University today? Is industry sufficiently supplied with highly-skilled personnel? Does the army need specialized officers more quickly for our expanding army of the offensive? Is our C.O.T.C. training adequate pre-training for these men? Does the increasing problem of "war children" require more trained women? Is our University utilizing its libraries and other facilities to amass information of value to our governments and army? Do we need more students able to speak, read and write German, French, Spanish and Italian? Should we start a course in the Russian language?

These are some of the questions to be asked and answered. Perhaps we can only solve a few of these problems—but even this is an advance. Certainly informative and authentic facts ar required. Many maintain that the University has a great contribution to offer in winning the peace and establishing a free and just post-war world. This is true. However our contribution to the peace and our deliberation on how this can be given must be preceded by our contribution to the offensive, and to victory which is the first basic step in the peace. Many things can be done now. The dissemination of knowledge about other countries, the closer contact with universities of all the United Nations, will do much.

Our University has another task in the war and no less important. We must remember, aid and encourage our students who are actively fighting on the war-fronts—the McGillicuddys, the Hendrys and the Bantings—these are our personal heroes and they are close to our hearts. Let us send out to those who are yet fighting, and who are yet to go into battle, our letters, our parcels, our books and our admiration. This is most important.

At first glance the task of the Student-Staff Conference seems large, but it is surmountable. My knowledge of the students and staff who are giving such fine leadership tells me it will be indeed an historic meeting. Its success will depend on the work of the delegates and the wider participation of as many observers as can fill the conference hall.

This Conference is of utmost importance to us and we can make the American sergeant in Tunisia and the Yugoslav guerrila in Croatia also feel it is important. We can make it the first onslaught of the university offensive toward victory.

Yours very truly,
Murray S. Acker,
IV Meds.

We admire the enthusiasm of Mr. Acker's admonition to the Conference that it move aggressively to face the problems which confront universities, and to make of its deliberations a stepping-stone to ultimate victory.

But in his suggestion that the Conference is to be "the first onslaught of the university offensive toward victory" we feel he lets his critical spirit override his good judgment. He makes allusion to Paul McGillicuddy, George Hendry, Sir Frederick Banting. Surely their names and the names of 84 others of the University's fallen which were listed on Remembrance Day suggest to us that the University has begun its contribution to victory. Nor do the contributions of our laboratories to the war-research of the past three years, the training we have given uniformed men in our halls, the 5,000-odd recent graduates and students now under arms, imply that the University has been neglecting its war-time duties.

We also feel that Mr. Acker underestimates the value of consideration of the post-war settlement even while the war is being waged. The very fact that no Nazi battalions have invaded our campus places us in an advantageous position to give consideration to problems which students of Universities in the war-zones have no time to discuss.

Numerically, our potential manpower contribution is weak — our brainpower contribution can be tremendous.

Nonetheless, we commend the energy and vigour of Mr. Acker. If the Conference accomplishes half the things he hopes, it will have made an incalculable contribution to victorious war. If it accomplishes half the things we hope for it, it will make a similar contribution to a victorious peace.—EDITOR.



Epic For Canadians

BOOK THE TENTH

(LABOUR RELATIONS)

Canto i

Behind the men who wield the sabre
Stand the doughty sons of labour,
And think 'tis fun to be the one
Behind the man behind the gun.

Canto ii

Capital's pockets, overflowing,
Help to keep our Nation going;
And its joy would be complete
If workers didn't have to eat.

Canto iii

LaSalle had trouble with his crew:
When he, inflamed with rotgut brew,
Refused a 40-hour week,
They left him up a lonely creek.

Canto iv

Mackenzie King, with lack of prudence
Once led scores of striking students;
We still insist both loud and long
The Wrong was right (and Wright is wrong).

Canto v

At Oshawa, General Motors' strikers
Threatened to make us all hitch-hikers
Till Hepburn sent his special bulls
To teach the union golden rules.

Canto vi

The miners struck at Kirkland Lake;
The Globe and Mail then held a wake;
But boss and worker both felt fine
When Mitchell closed down every mine.

Canto vii

When Artsmen to the west had gone
To harvest in Saskatchewan
They went out shouting: "Whee for wheat."
And limped back, sobbing: "Ouch! My feet."

Canto viii

The resignation of Elliott Little
Showed his temper to be brittle
He's praised in Tely's editorial,
The Star says he is dictatorial.

THE BOYS ON MOUNT HELICON.

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"The Radio Workshop has already had two of its plays recorded at local radio stations, one of which was broadcast over station CFCF in connection with the recent Victory loan. All plays used by the Workshop are original—written by members of the Scriptwriting Division. There are also divisions for Acting, Directing and Sound Effects, so that the members may have aid in whatever branch of radio most interests them."

McGill Daily

Stephen Leacock---this'll kill ya---
Rescues swimmers at Orillia.
He also lives at Brewery Bay
And doesn't care what people say.

The Varsity

for every College Student

Good Food at

Murray's

MONTREAL TORONTO — 15 RESTAURANTS — OTTAWA SUDBURY

For Your Next Dance---

THE SWING STYLISTS

Full Information From

J. CHANDLER, LY. 5659, after 6

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place tonight in the Music Room at 4:40 p.m. The club are now practicing for the annual carol programme and broadcast. All members are requested to attend.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets to the concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night will be available to undergraduate members of Hart House at the Warden's office today.

ART MUSIC DRAMA

Welcome Back

Hart House Quartet

Last night's recital by the Hart House String Quartet reached a very high climax indeed in the Dohnanyi *Quartet in D Flat Major.* I have heard this music all too seldom and in was a pleasure to hear it played as the musicians did it at this recital.

Dohnanyi is strongly romantic, and charged with deep emotion. This is the kind of music the Hart House Quartet does to perfection, for their type of playing is peculiarly suited to its meaning. The first movement is especially powerful. The playing of the second movement, *presto acciata*, showed especial brilliance.

The Haydn Quartet, Opus No. 2, which opened the program, contains an extremely beautiful *adagio*, one of the great pieces of quartet literature. The *minuet*, into which it leads is a scherzo of surpassing brilliance, whose trio is extremely dissonant. This was the best of the quartet.

I was ashamed of the attitude of the students who attended this recital. Although they usually are polite, last night was an unfortunate exception. I have never heard as much talking during a recital before.

NEIL MACDONALD.

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

One of the privileges given to students in this University is the special rate tickets to the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concerts which are obtainable through the Warden's Office, Hart House.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra is Toronto's greatest (and therefore also Canada's) musical organization. To hear it at all is a privilege; but to hear it at a special rate is a double opportunity.

RECORD PROGRAM

SMETANA—*Bartered Bride Overture*
DVORAK—*Symphony No. 5 "New World"*
STRAUSS—*Tod und Verklarung*
WEBER—*Invitation to the Waltz*
SAINT-SAENS—*Danse Macabre*

Speaking of Sport

By L.A.C. Dave MacIntosh

DRAMA ON ICE

As we were saying jocularly to a friend just as the Service Police tapped us lightly on the shoulder, "It was worth going A.W.O.L. to see the game." Well, writing this from the digger, we still feel the same way about it. The sergeant-major is an old hockey man, himself.

Teams from out of the West have never failed to bring with them the dash of the plains (one Redeye, please), an elan that has given us the most colourful characters of our time, like Kit Carson and Renfrew of the Mounted. You caught a sense of it Saturday afternoon when the Bombers, clad in slightly juvenated jerseys, but in the same old black pants that deseated Tigers back in '35, skated gracefully out onto the Varsity icefield. The same feeling we got just a year ago watching the westerners Peg down the Dominion title, or a bunch of kids called the Rangers bowl over Montreal Royals down in the Gardens two springs past. A dramatic technique, a savoir faire, an avoirdupois, call it what you will—we carried Pass French only one year.

And with that the Bombers took the field, dumped everything they had, but still hadn't enough to shatter a team that wouldn't quit. Three minutes before time was up Lou Mogul, feet dragging, head lowered, slogged off the field. He was probably thinking what thousands were voicing in the stands, "They can't beat Hayman." Some will lay it to the old Hayman jinx, for twice before Hayman's Argos had turned back Winnipeg on the very threshold of the Canadian chamber of champions. But actually the teams, two of the best ever to appear on our rugby scene, might have spent the afternoon flipping pennies (we haven't seen two bits for lo these eight months) for the title. If it lay anywhere, the advantage was with the Bombers. Their wingline was heavier, their passing a feat of wizardry (11 strikes out of 15 thrown is some sort of a record). Sheley, McCance and Moorehouse so completely baffled the Hurricanes with their pass barrage that safety-man Bill Stukus moved up more than 20 yards. He moved up so far, in fact, that most of the fans figured him for a charging middle.

But with all that, you have to hand it to the Hurricanes—to Crowe, Stukus and little Pop Poplowski, and more especially to a line that outfought the 'Peggers and paved the way for victory. The winning play was Don Crowe's long canter from centre field to Winnipeg's three. The whole centre of the Hurricane line blasted a tremendous hole and went right on to take out the West's great snapback, Mel Wilson. Crowe didn't as much as see an opponent until he reached the 15, where he evaded two tacklers, carried on until he was pulled down on the three.

After the third quarter, it was strictly up to the line. The Bombers had pulled off a sensational touchdown after a series of plays that partnered the Hurries with the whirling dervish. Three points was a big lead on a field like that. The 'Peg's pass defence was impregnable. The ball, if moved, would have to be moved along the ground. The line laid a road that had to pass over the bumpiest terrain the Hurricanes had run into in two months of campaigning.

Watching the West Saturday kept us in mind of last year's champions. Then they had an outside called Bud Marquardt, a lean rake of a chap who managed somehow to stoop down far enough to be able to tackle. This year the West brought with them Moorehouse, just as long, an Army fellow who caught rifle-like passes one-handed. It's been some time since the East has seen such catching. They missed Hanson and Thornton. Charlton shook himself loose for only one commendable gain, but we held on more than once as the long-legged 18-year-old started around the end with Stukus playing tertiary. But he got by Eddie Burton but once.

A great team had been beaten by one that was just a little bit greater.

Dear Ed: We haven't had a chance to follow the interfaculty rugby this season. We were just wondering how Trinity is doing. Quick, the rear exit.

Varsity Cagers Hold First Drill

If numbers can be employed as a means of judgment, then the Varsity basketball team is travelling in the direction of a highly successful season. The first practice session drew a squad of 30 hopeful hoopsters in the Hart House gym, where Warren Stevens officiated in a two-hour drill. The potential Blue and White cagemen were tutored in the art of passing, blocking, checking and shooting.

The squad this year will contain few veterans since the better part of last year's Blue team have left via graduation alley. Among the old timers to put in their appearance at the first practice were Stu Scott and Bill Dewar, both of U.C. Three other vets, Murray Thompson of Vic and Ken Tettmar and Don Gibson of School, will show before the season gets officially under way. Another spark plug expected to put extra zip into the Varsity is Durocher, former Assumption College captain, now in attendance at O.C.E. Last year's team will remember Durocher as the rangy centre of the Windsor team of the last season.

Although they will not appear in a league the basketeers will play a series of exhibition games similar to that of last year. Warren Stevens announced that games have been arranged with Wayne University, Rochester University, Assumption College, R.C.A.F. (Trenton), I.T.S. (Church St), Navy, and other Armed Services teams.

Rugby Playoffs Undergo Change

Because of the severe and precarious playing conditions the standing rugby committee on Friday revised the playoffs for the Mulock Cup. Under the new arrangement Sr. S.P.S., champion of group one, meets U.C., second in the second group. On the same day St. Mike's, who finished as group two's leader, will meet Vic, last season's cup winner who finished the season only a point or so behind Senior School.

The winners of these two games, which are to be played at 1:30 and 3:45 at the Stadium, will meet two days later in a sudden-death clash for the coveted trophy. If no suitable weather is forthcoming before the 10th of the month, it was decided that the awarding of the cup for 1942 will be called off. Profiting from this fall's experience the committee also recommended that the schedule next year should begin several weeks earlier—perhaps around Oct. 8.

Sport In Short

LACROSSE

Sr. S.P.S. 15 — Dents 4
Vic 8 — Jr. S.P.S. 6

VOLLEYBALL

S.P.S. IV 15-7-16 — Pharm. A 3-15-14
St. Mike's B 15-15 — Meds IIA 12-2
Dents A 15-15 — Jr. Vic 5-12
Dents B 16-15 — S.P.S. V 14-10
St. Mike's B 15-15 — S.P.S. IV 6-13

Vic and Sr. S.P.S. Stickmen Advance To Dafoe Finals Over S.P.S. and Dents

Combination and team play made for a "last three feet of fillum" finish when Vic edged Jr. S.P.S. 8-6 in the Friday noon hour semi-final for the Dafoe Cup, emblematic of interfaculty supremacy in lacrosse.

Smooth passing, the kind that curls the spectator's hair, with lightning shots, was only frustrated by goalers Steele for School and Bridgeman for Vic. Malc. Dedrick of the Scarlet and Gold was the most dangerous man on the floor, sinking half of his team's total and the all-important game-winning goal late in the last quarter.

The Jr. School quintet faced a 3-0 deficit before they could test their strings. Things looked glum for the Blue and Gold when scoring stood 5-1 at half time. By the end of the third quarter faultless passing and unerring marksmanship tightened up matters with School trailing Vic's 5 points by one goal.

Glen Munro was a heavy contributor to Vic's win, dug in, played his man and worried the ball, but a quick getaway by School made for a tied score. Both teams opened up for the winning marker but with that condition Vic had the advantage. Munro to Dedrick to the lower left eluded Steele and the Artsmen forged ahead. To clinch the contest Munro sunk his second counter.

S.P.S. players who featured the gallant up-hill fight were Scott and Graham with two goals apiece; Turner and Hull each tallied once. The Scarlet and Gold's tripple threat — Mackenzie, Munro and Dedrick divided Vic's scoring honours.

Saturday's noon hour saw an undefeated Sr. School team advance toward the final step in retaining the Dr. W. A. Dafoe Cup when they emerged victors over Dents, 15-4.

The final issue wes never in doubt after Frankie Kellam Sylapped two past goalie Lorne Lind in the opening minutes of the game. Before the quarter ended, Lewarne and Kellam had made the score 4-0. At the start of the second quarter the same two Engineers added another two tallies. While short-handed, Buzz Crosby nicked another pair for the Blue and Gold within 30 seconds, to make it 8-0. Dents lone score of the first half came near the intermission when Frank Currie was left unchecked and raced the length of the floor.

Joe Ryan opened the second half for Dents with their second goal to bring the count to 8-2. This score was nullified as Frank Kellam bagged his 5th of the game and Buzz Crosby his 3rd to end the quarter. McCartney for Dents and Lewarne alternated on the first four goals of the last quarter to make it 12-4. Then Buzz Crosby added his 4th and Ian Currie ened the game's scoring with two shots from the corner in the closing minutes.

RUGBY PLAYERS

All Vic, S.P.S., St. Mike's and U.C. rugby players are asked to keep in touch every morning with the Athletic Office for notification of the semi finals of the Mulock Cup playoffs.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

GROUP PLAYOFF

Tues., Dec.	8	12.30	Med III.B	vs SPS VII	Dewar

PLAYOFFS

Wed., Dec.	9	12.30	SPS IX	vs Med IV.A	Spivak
		4.30	Sr. U.C.	Med I.B	Barnett
		6.30	Med II.B	Wyc	Addario
		7.30	Vic III	Jr. SPS	Tseng
Thur.	10	12.30	St. M. B or SPS IV	Med I.C	Dewar
		4.30	Sr. SPS	Med II.B or Wyc	Tseng
		7.30	Med III.B	Trin A	Barnett
Fri.	11	12.30	SPS IX or Med IV.A	Dent A	Dewar

SPORT CALENDAR

LACROSSE FINAL	4.30	Vic	vs Sr. SPS	Morrison, Hector
VOLLEYBALL	12.30	SPS X	vs St. M. F	Clee
	4.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. Vic	Dewar
	5.15	Jr. U.C.	Jr. SPS	Dewar
	6.30	Med I.A	St. M. C	Spivak
JR. SWIMMING MEET	8.30			

VARSITY BASKETBALL PRACTICE

TUES., WED., THUR., FRI. --- 4.30 - 6.30

U. of T. WAR SERVICES DRIVE

International Student Service Campaign

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

COLOURS of the University and of every College and Faculty on sale during the day.



RALLY at 12.30 p.m. in Hart House Theatre.



PROCEEDS for the work of I.S.S. among student prisoners of war and refugees.



Book Harvest

TEXT BOOKS, Histories, Biographies, Travel Books, Pamphlets, Novels, Magazines, in good shape and up-to-date.



PUT them in your Faculty container or bring them to Hart House, Wednesday at 12.15 p.m.

Books for the Members of H. M. Forces

U. of T. WAR SERVICES DRIVE

HONEY DEW
Invitation TO GOOD FOOD
All the gang say: "Haney Dew for us." The reason: First-class food perfectly prepared. Drop in today.

HONEY DEW
A Stone's throw from the Campus

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
7-12-42.

PART I

(80) DRILL

Drill in preparation for Badge Ceremony will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8, in O.C.E. Members will report to Room 331 promptly at 4:15 p.m. where attendance will be taken and instruction given. This will be followed by gymnasium drill and parade will be dismissed at 5:30 p.m.

(81) MAP READING EXAMINATION

Members of the Transport Section will report for examination in *Map Reading* at Shaw's Business College on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

(82) A.R.P. EXAMINATION

Members of the A.R.P. class will report for examination in *Civilian Defence (A.R.P.)—Basic* on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E. Pen and pencil should be provided.

(8) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The ninth and final lecture for this term in *Emergency Feeding* will be held in the Lecture Room, 3rd Floor, Household Science Building, on Thursday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m. Lecturer: Miss D. McNaughton, Toronto General Hospital.

(84) BADGE CEREMONY—CHANGE

At the request of the Dean of Women, University College, the date of the Badge Ceremony and inspection called for Monday, Dec. 14, has been changed to TUESDAY, DEC. 15, at 8 p.m. in Hart House Gymnasium.

M. & P. MASS MEETING

Mass meeting of all students in the M. & P. courses in Room 4I, Physics Building at 4:30 p.m. today to discuss the M. & P. course in relation to the Staff-Student Conference.

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GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

the world's pulse

By W. J. Bramah
Secretary, League of Nations Society
(Toronto Branch)

The invasion of Africa has greatly complicated the position of Spain. Although the Allies surround Spanish Morocco, German forces have amassed troops along Spain's northern frontier. It appears that Hitler planned a counter-stroke against the Allies, but Franco maintaining stubborn neutrality, answered by ordering the partial mobilization of his forces.

This, he explained, was to "insure our keeping away from the conflict and to strengthen our defence, our integrity and sovereignty and at the same time to preserve peace in our territory."

It was reported that in conjunction with this statement the Spanish dictator had refused to grant sea and air bases to Germany and announced that Spain would accept aid from the other side if such bases were seized.

To add weight to Franco's pledge of neutrality to President Roosevelt on Nov. 14, Juan Francisco de Cardenas, Spanish Ambassador in Washington, gave further asurance to Under Secretary of State Welles. These assurances, Mr. Welles said, were extended voluntarily.

In Washington, Spain's insistence upon neutrality is regarded as quite sincere. It is to be remembered that although Franco has been notoriously sympathetic with the Axis, he failed to give assistance to Hitler in 1940 when the Axis seemed the logical victor; consequently he is unlikely to do so now, when the tables have been so decidedly turned.

* * *

It may be assumed accordingly that no matter what the Allied fortune in Africa may be, it will have very little effect upon Spain's attitude. She will undoubtedly become aggressive however when the war is drawing to a close, in order to play a more important role in the establishment of a new world order.

Diplomatic relations between the Allies and Spain must be maintained as long as possible since Franco's army may ultimately be a deciding factor in the African campaign, and the subsequent attack upon the northern coast of the Mediterranean. The opinion has been expressed however, that possible aid to the Allies from Spain would be more likely to come from the Spanish people than from Franco's government.

Three Georgian Editors Temporarily Reinstated Cronin Still Suspended

Montreal, Dec. 6— (CUP) — Three members of the editorial board of The Georgian, weekly student publication of Sir George William College, who resigned in protest against dismissal of the fourth, Fergus Cronin, editor-in-chief, have returned to their posts pending clarification of relations between the newspaper and the students' council of the College, which suspended Cronin.

The council will meet Monday to consider recommendations for a new constitution made last year. Meanwhile it announced that Cronin's suspension still stands.

Suspension followed publication Nov. 17 of an editorial dealing with French Canada, which discussed a recent article on the subject appearing in Life magazine. The editorial for which Cronin accepted full responsibility, supported in part the views expressed in the Life article. The council later met and requested Cronin's resignation.

A council statement said that "Mr. Cronin is dismissed as the student council feels that the Georgian should not become involved in the controversy on the Life article at all, and is refusing to take sides in the controversy one way or the other."

(Among those expressing opposition to the Life article, who in turn drew the fire of Cronin's editorial, are Cardinal Villeneuve, Premier Adelard Godbout, as well as several Roman Catholic organizations in the province.)

Cronin denied that his dismissal was result of many clashes, claiming that the present issue was his first difference of opinion with the students' council. He added that his editorial policy had been that of the new constitution, to be discussed by the council Monday.

U.C. CAROL SINGING

L. MacDowell of the U.C. Glee Club will direct carol singing from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in the front common room at Women's Union today and on Wednesday and Friday. The carols, when brought to perfection, are sung at the Dean's Christmas party.

Class Election Results Announced at Victoria

Victoria College elections for the spring executives of the classes of 4T4, 4T5 and 4T6 were held Friday in Alumni Hall.

In the class of 4T4 results were as follows: president, Malcolm Dedrick; associate president, Mary Irwin; vice-president, Glenn Tennant; secretary, Florence Joy.

Class of 4T5: president, Helge Hongisto; associate president, Helen Patrick; vice-president, Roy Hudson; secretary, Beth Barclay (accl.) .

Class of 4T6: president, Bill Thompson; associate president, Marjorie Chantler; vice-president, Russ Disney; secretary, Rosamond Mills.

St. Mike's Presentation To Open Three Day Run

"The Late Christopher Bean," major dramatic production of the St. Michael's College Players this fall, opens the first of its three successive performances tomorrow night in Loretto Brunswick Auditorium, 387 Brunswick Ave.

The play, which concerns the members of a middle-class American household, has already been produced

The cast, directed by Father J. O'Donnell, C.S.B., includes Joan Mackenzie, If Loretto; Bill Moir, I St. Mike's; Jean Lahey, III St. Joseph's; Ozzie Skemp, I Loretto; Bill O'Connor, III St. Mike's and Bonnie Foley, III St. Joseph's.

Tickets are being sold by the members of the dramatic club at St. Michael's, St. Joseph's and Loretto Colleges.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C.

Nominations for U.C.'s representative in the "Typical Co-ed Contest" will be received in the ballot box in the rotunda until 12:30 Tuesday. Nominators and seconders' names must be attached.

MODERN HISTORY

Anyone interested in acting on a sub-committee for possible revision of the Modern History course meet on the 3rd floor of Baldwin House at 3 p.m. today or contact Don Rowat at Mi 0737.

ALL-UNIVERSITY DEBATE

All-Varsity Debate, Vic Debating Parliament, today. "Resolved, that India Is Ready for Complete Independence." All colleges welcome.

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1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
Toronto, Ontario,
4th December, 1942.

No. 101-42

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS

No. 6. PROMOTIONS

The undersigned are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

Cpl. Ruwald, D. A. E., "F" Coy., C.S.M.; Sgt. Fisher, W. L., "F" Coy., C.Q.M.S.; Cdt. Fisk, M. K., "D" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. More, f. G., "D" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Davidson, G. W., "D" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Dunster, R. E., "D" Coy., Cpl.; Cpl. Oldreive, D. D., "D" Coy., Sgt.; Sgt. Davies, R. A., "A" Coy., C.S.M.; Sgt. Smith, P. B., "A" Coy., C.Q.M.S.; Cpl. Jarvis, W. J., "A" Coy., Sgt.; Cpl. Shankman, L., "A" Coy., Sgt.; Cpl. Shankman, L., "A" Coy., Sgt.; Cpl. Russell, T. B., "A" Coy., Sgt.; Cpl. Peterkin, S. T., "A" Coy., Sgt.; Cdt. Mackinnon, P. B. L., "A" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Grover, J. L., "A" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. Riddell, R. G., "A" Coy., Cpl.; Cdt. McClelland, J. W., "A" Coy., Cpl.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

The Red and White have done it again! Last Friday evening III P.H.E. emerged the victors over Vic Jrs., 24-10, in the last of the preliminary games scheduled for the season. When they started the tilt, you remember, P.H.E. had a 9-point lead on their opponents—which is a tidy bit of score to start with, but which had little effect on the aggressiveness of the girls in scarlet and gold. All in all, speed was the order of the night. The referees had to calm down the play by multiple toss-ups and quite a few fouls — all of which shows that both teams were determined to get that elusive ball at any cost.

Betty Allen and Zoe Christie both played well for P.H.E. and were greatly responsible for the large score on their side. For Vic Jrs. Flo Whiting and Mildred Donaldson tallied most and tried a lot of long shots in addition. Joan Campbell and her fellow defence players gave P.H.E. some stout opposition. When the total points for the two elimination games were counted up, they read 46-23.

This week, you remember, the semis are being played at O.C.E. Here, too, the girls in Red and White have all the limelight. Tonight at 5:30 II P.H.E. and U.C. Srs. are scheduled to play, and at 6:30, III P.H.E. will meet U.C. Freshies. All four of these teams have well-earned their basketball prowess and we won't venture to say which two will survive the play in the finals; but we will guarantee basketball at well nigh its best for all prospective spectators.

Speaking of spectators — gosh, we seem to be seeing less and less of them when we'd love to be seeing more and more turn up to cheer their favourite team on to victory. What do you say, fellows and girls?

Hart House will be scene of the finals. They are scheduled for the 11th at 7:30 and the 14th at 6:30. So get your Christmas studying and shopping done early and keep this time free to see University women's basketball at its best.

STADIUM MARSHALS

Stadium Marshals' pay is now at Athletic Office.

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728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

Student-Staff Conference Begins With Organization Of Its Work

(Continued from Page 1)

thought."

He suggested that the outcome of the Conference would be of great assistance to the deliberations of the Universities Conference set for Ottawa, Jan. 9; that suggestions had been forward in connection with future policy towards the universities—"some of which are very drastic, and others are debatable"—and that it was advisable for the universities to give the Government a lead as to projected regulations.

Maturity and Youth

"The essence of a University is the personal relationship between staff and students," he said. "The maturity of the staff gives us experience—and experience in this world still counts for something—while the youth of the students—and youth counts for oh, so much!—gives us the spirit of enterprise and adventure. In this Conference we find a combination of experience and adventure."

Functions of a University

Wishing the Conference "all success" he defined the functions of a University as five-fold:

1. To cultivate the spirit of learning and research;
2. To send forth intelligent citizens into the democratic world;
3. To provide good professional workers;
4. To conserve the teachings and amassed learning of earlier generations;
5. To cultivate a spirit of reverence for learning and religion.

He quoted the recent remark of General Drum to a Columbia University convocation: "Continue to turn out men with a broad general education. That is the function of a University in wartime."

Dr. Cody added: "Only free countries have universities; and they must be maintained by service. Already has begun the trickle of men back from service overseas and it has been variously estimated that they will number between 40,000 and 60,000 immediately after the war."

He gave as his belief that "The only way to train the intelligent officer and the intelligent private is not through the pathway of the sciences," and added that the Universities' war record even to date was "not ignoble."

"We'll be very glad to have the result of your deliberations," he concluded. "We have great confidence in your good judgment and common sense. May God help you to make the right decisions."

Organization of Conference

Following Dr. Cody's speech, the permanent Executive Committee of the Conference was elected. Chairman of the Conference will be Professor J. F. Macdonald, University College; Vice-chairmen are Prof. C. A. Ashley, Department of Political Economy, and T. W. Nixon, President of the V.C.U. Four other members complete the Committee: Miss Diane Chafetz, Conference Secretary, Prof. L. Infeld, G. H. Johnson, and C. Birchard.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the organization of the Conference as outlined by the Convening Committee. J. D. Weld, discussing the program, emphasized the immense amount of work that the Conference and its committees would have to accomplish in the next week if the Conferences were to attain its aims.

"The Convening Committee realized at the start," he said, "that there was no use passing general resolutions and hoping that eventually someone would get around to implement them. To be of any value at all the Conference will have to make specific recommendations for the adaption of the various courses to the war program. It was for this reason that the somewhat complicated plan of division into committees and sub-committees was formulated. It would obviously be impossible to discuss the details of each course in the full session of the Conference."

Sub-Committee Discussions

All students and all Faculties are urged to get in touch with their convenors to learn what arrangements are being made to discuss the revision of their courses. The following is the list of convenors:

English Lang. and Lit.: Miss M. P. McKenzie, Ki 3957; Mod. Lang.: Miss S. Morawtz, Hu 7750; Fine Art: Miss P. C. Leonard, La 0550; Phil. & Phil. (Eng. or Hist.): D. G. Rohr, Mi 4614; Classics (all courses which include Greek or Latin): Miss M. MaCrimmon, Hy 5723; Pol. Sci.: J. D. Weld, Ra 9659; Sociology: Miss N. Fraser, La 4351; Psychology: Miss A. M. Evans, Ha 3124; C. and F.; G. H. Rutledge, Ly 6494; Mod. Hist.: D. C. Rowat, Mi 2700; Law: W. L. Somerville, Mi 8411; M. and P.: W. G. Cross, Hy 5178; Phys. and Chem., Phys. and Geol.: D. H. Kirkwood, Ki 2472; All courses in Hon. Sci.: V. W. Blockley, Ki 0264; Household Economics: Miss M. Ham; Occupational Therapy: Miss M. P. Mand, Mi 8328; Physiotherapy: Miss L. A. Alexander, Gl 4125; Household Science: Miss R. M. Dewan, Ra 7285; School of Social Work: Miss M. Clancy, Ha 4614; Phys. and Health Edueation: F. W. Watson, Ki 3680; Uursing, Miss K. R. Caswell, Mi 4550; Medicine: F. W. Hanley, Ki 3479; Dentristry: N. B. Lightford, Ki 2514; Pharmacy: F. E. Palumbo, Ki 3715; Knox College: J. A. Ross, Ra 4344; Wycliffe College: T. H. Griggs, Mi 7319; Emmanuel College: W. C. Parrott; Lo 3628; S.P.S.: R. E. Shortt, Ki 1921; O.C.E.: F. L. Delmore, Mi 4614; School of Law: M. C. Shumaitcher, Ki 8245; Grad. Studies: G. P. Crombie, Ki 7680; Forestry: D. L. Davidson, Ju 3940; Music: A. J. D. Kennedy, Mo 1301.

hither and yon

with rex wilson

George Jean Nathan was once described by Sean O'Casey as a critic without fear and without reproach. We don't know about the reproach part of it, but our own A. M. & D. editor can meet the caustic mister Nathan on even terms in the matter of sand and match him grain for grain.

We were down in Hart House Theatre the other night before the opening of "The Devil's Disciple," and, in a heckling mood, we twitted the stage manager on the doubtful authenticity of the hangman's noose. "Can you tie a real hangman's knot?" that harassed individual asked. "We can try," we remarked, rising to the occasion. So, reaching well back into our scout lore, we produced a reasonably accurate facsimile of a correct noose.

"Will someone try this for size?" we asked, and who should step obligingly forward and thrust his head twixt the hempen strands, but the A. M. & D. Editor—and right before his intended victims, too.

TIE THAT, MR. NATHAN!

* * *

Speaking of Vic's big period type production, right in the middle of the eighteenth century the other night an anachronistic telephone rang back stage. NO, NO, MR. BELL, YOU DON'T COME UNTIL THE *NEXT* CENTURY.

* * *

One of our spies reports the case of a lout who was going to go to last Friday's St. Hilda's Formal. He also had a ticket for last night's Sunday Evening Concert, but no date for it. "I wonder who I can ask?" he queried himself ungrammatically. "Oh, well," came the philosophic reply, "maybe I'll meet someone at St. Hilda's." AND THEN AGAIN . . .

* * *

Another item from the some source informs us of a naive prof who was lecturing on the illumination of the moon. Says he, "The light of a full moon is greater than some text books indicate, as you no doubt have observed, you can even read by it."

YEAH, FAILING OTHER FORMS OF AMUSEMENT.

* * *

A very resplendent military individual sat down in the U.C. Library the other day and two Pass Arts co-eds spotted him. "Gee," gasped one loudly, "two pips!" "Golly, no," corrected the other, also loudly, "Thu-ree!" YOU'D THINK THEY NEVER SAW A SERGEANT BEFORE.

Remember December 9th --- War Services Day!

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942 — No. 53

Affirmative Gains Margin As Varsity Debaters Decide India Could Be Independent

Bryant Kassirer, U. C., and Marg Albright, Vic, Opposed Jean Vale and Don Rohr of St. Mike's

VIC PLAYS HOST

The resolution that India in ready for complete independence was passed by a narrow majority in the All-University debate of the Victoria College Debating Society last night.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Bryant Kassirer, IV U.C., drew an historical sketch illustrating how other countries such as United States and Canada had gained their independence, and describing the conditions which gave rise to their fight for freedom. He claimed that Britain's method of exploiting India had presumably been for the "good of the country," but actually for her own vested interests. Kassirer also pointed out that if the conditions of the Atlantic Charter are to be observed, they must certainly be applied to India as well. And in so far as this country is concerned, they are as much applicable now as they will be after the war. He concluded by suggesting that the United Nations must decide the India question, since they have taken it upon themselves to settle other world problems.

The first oppostion speaker in the debate, Jean Vale, II Loretto, outlined four qualities which might be considered necessary for any country about to receive its independence. They were: a strong political unity and organization; freedom from religious strife to a reasonable extent; economic security and a foreign diplomacy. Miss Vale undertook to elaborate on the first two of these points. She stated that there was a great deal of dissension between the Moslem League and the National Congress (which latter she asserted to be predominantly Hindo), representing the two major opposing factions in India. She claimed that dissension might be amicably settled in peacetime; but not in war. The speaker pointed out that India's conduct under

(Continued on Page 3)

Co-eds Prepare Faculty Ribbons

Girls of the four Arts Colleges have spent the week-end preparing the faculty ribbons for the International Students' Service campaign which is to be held on Dec. 9, in conjunction with the closing of the current Book Harvest.

Due to wartime restrictions, the committee has been unable to provide the proper colour combinations for a few of the faculties. The ones that are being prepared are: S.P.S., gold and navy blue; Victoria, scarlet and gold; Pharmacy, gold, black and scarlet; U.C., scarlet; Trinity, scarlet and black; St. Mike's, navy and sky blue; Dents, maroon; and Meds, scarlet and gold. The other faculties will be provided with royal blue ribbons.

These ribbons may be purchased in the faculties or from the co-eds selling them on campus, but only after a University ribbon has been bought. While the University ribbon will cost a quarter, the amount donated for the faculty ribbons will be decided by the donor.

To Speak to Engineers



DR. L. M. JOHNSON

formerly of Philadelphia, and recently employed in Ordnance work for the British and U.S. Governments, will address the Engineering Branch of the Varsity Christian Fellowship today at lunch hour (12:30) in Room 9A of the Electrical Building. Dr. Johnson is now assistant Pastor of Knox Presbyterian ,Church, Toronto.

PASS ARTS MEMBERS

All students and *Professors* from the *Pass Arts Course* are invited to attend a meeting in Teefy Hall of St. Michael's College today at 2:00 p.m. in regard to Student-Staff Conference, to discuss the function of the Pass Arts Course in a war-time University.

Deadline Today For Green Issue

The traditional eight-page green issue of The Varsity will appear on Friday, Dec. 11, being the last regular issue of this term.

In it the undergraduate artists, poets and writers will get a chance to publish works and to compete for the annual Green Issue cash awards.

judged respectively by Prof. J. D. Robins, Head of the Department of English in Victoria College; Prof. A. E. Barker, Director of Studies in English at Trinity College; and Prof. C. F. Comfort of the Department of Fine Art.

Michael O'Mara, editor-in-chief of The Varsity, reports that, despite all inducements, the volume of contributions is poor compared with other years, particularly in the art division.

Today is the last day contributions will be accepted. Material to appear in the Green Issue must be submitted eithe to The Varsity Office, Hart House, or to the Women's Varsity Office, Room 42A, University College. Literary contributions must be legibly written or typed and art contributions must be in India ink on white paper.

Helen Bannerman, women's editor of The Varsity, said last night, "The Varsity Green Issue gives one of the best chances to campus writers to see their original work published and in past years the contributions to this issue have been of a high calibre.

Deans Approve Co-ed Training

General approval of the work done under the Women's National Service Training plan by the Arts women of Second, Third and Fourth Years of the federated Colleges was expressed at the meeting of the Deans last week.

Reports from the lecturers and those in charge of the various courses offered this term showed commendation of the faithful attendance, the co-operation and the interest of the studenty body. "The girls must be congratulated for the way they devoted themselves to the Courses, some of which were especially heavy in hours and subject matter," was the general comment.

The regulations for the work of the second term are, for the post part, similar to those of the first term. Thirty hours of work, either lectures, field work or field trips, are required in each course. Special comments regarding each separate course will be found below and it is suggested they be kept for reference.

Red Cross Corps

Students who enrolled in the Corps in the first term will continue in the Corps for second term and will watch the C.R.C.C. column in The Varsity for orders.

Hospital Nursing Aids

Students who were enrolled in the first term will complete their 60 hours of practical duty, finishing approximately at the end of January, 1943. This will constitute a total requirement for the year.

Names of the students who are allocated to this course for next term are already posted or will be posted on the Dean's Notice Boards early next week.

Day Nurseries

Students enrolled in first term will proceed to field work as they are allocated by Women's Voluntary Services. Lists will be posted next week. Names of the students who are allocted for next term will be potsed next week.

A.R.P. and Home Nursing; A.R.P. and First Aid

Students who chose both of these courses and who have completed A.R.P. and Home Nursing in first term will be allocated to First Aid *only* in second term. Those who had Home Nursing only will take A.R.P. *and* First Aid.

Sewing

Mrs. Gallie, of the Red Cross Work Room, is enthusiastic about the work of the girls who have been at the Red Cross Room, and is very anxious that the girls should continue to sew throughout the second term, as they are just at the point of being really useful in the making of the various needed articles. Therefore all girls enrolled in Sewing will continue in that course, unless there is a serious reason for transfer, for which special application must be made to the respective Dean of Women.

Recreation Leadership

Students who enrolled in this course in first term have a choice in second term:

(a) Field work in Recreation Leadership in a chosen age group or type of leader activity.

(b) A.R.P. and First Aid.

(c) The new course, "Community Needs and Resources," the details of which are printed elsewhere in this issue of The Varsity.

Nutrition or A.R.P. and Home Nursing

Students who enrolled in Nutrition or who enrolled in A.R.P. and Home Nursing without choosing the second course A.R.P. and First Aid may choose:

(a) A.R.P. and First Aid.

(b) Recreation Leadership (a repeat of the course given in first term).

(c) "Community Needs and Resources."

All girls will register with their respective Deans on *Thursday* and *Friday of this* week, (a) to check their attendance and hand in their registration cards for grst term; (b) to fill in their first and second choices in the courses in which choices are offered. It is most important that the registration be complete on Friday so that arrangements for next term can be made.

Dr. Jaffary Describes New Course Offered In Women's Service Training

Dr. S. K. Jaffary, director of the School of Social Work, in the following articles describes a new course in Community Needs and Resources, which is being offered in the Easter Term as one of the Women's National Service Training courses. This article also announces the course, for which arrangements have just been completed through the efforts of the School of Social Work, with the collaboration of the Welfare Council of Toronto.—EDITOR.

A community is a group of people living together. The people in a community have a variety of human needs—needs for food, housing, medical care, education, recreation, social and religious life. These needs are differently met—well met with some people, poorly met with others—depending on the arrangements which the community has devised for them.

This course will illustrate some of the needs in Toronto. By lectures, the work of certain social agencies will be described—such as the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Visiting Homemakers, the Juvenile Court. Field visits will then be made to see these agencies in action; to see their activities and their difficulties.

Following these illustrations, some more general community service will be discussed, such as the City Council and the City Planning Board, again by lectures and visits. From the whole course the student will obtain a clearer picture of the working of community machinery in meeting the needs of its people.

The course is arranged by the School of Social Work, with the collaboration of the Welfare Council of Toronto.

Annesley Hall Association Makes First Group Donation To War Services Drive

Motion Carried Unanimously as Girls Donate $43; U.C. Women and Vic Class Also Make Contributions

CETIFICATES AWARDED

The first group donation to be made to the International Students' Service drive came from the Annesley Student Government Association, which gave a sum of $43.

At a meeting of the Association, various house improvements and other war charities were suggested, but the proposal that the sum be given to the I.S.S. was carried unanimously, stated Ruth Colclough, IV Vic, President of the Association.

The University College Women's Undergraduate Association has made a contribution of $60. Margaret Ham, President, said, "I had difficulty in preventing them from emptying the treasury."

Aileen Acton, Associate President of the Victoria College Union, announced that the class of 4T4 at Vic had made a donation of $5.

Each fraternity or student organization which contributes $5 or more will receive an honorary certificate, to be awarded by the Joint Committee appointed by the Students' Administrative Council to handle the combined I.S.S. drive and the Book Harvest.

Letters were sent to the fraternities and student organizations telling them of this, and some mailed last Friday reached their destination only this morning. This, stated Aileen Acton, was the reason for the small number of contributions so far, but she expressed confidence that there would be many more during the next day or two.

CHRISTMAS RAIL FARES

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the University, and to members of the University staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year Holidays, at the current normal one-way fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of the College, or the Secretary of the Faculty, School or Department concerned, on or before Monday, Dec. 14.

The certificates will be issued to the students at their College, Faculty, School or Department office, at 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 18, 1942.

Members of the teaching staff may obtain certificates at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Attention is drawn to the fact that these certificates are issued only to members of the teaching staff and the students of the University, and are not available for wives and children of the above, for office employees, or for any persons not engaged in giving or receiving instruction.

I.S.S. Assists Varsity Grad

(This is the lost of a series of stories showing some of the work of the International Students' Service, here and abroad. Mr. Bernstein is one of a group of Canadian students who are being aided by the I.S.S. and whom our donations tomorrow will help. Due to the organization of the I.S.S. records, it is impossible to give at this time a complete list of Couadian students who have been contocted by the organization, but we are assured that the numbers are considerable.—EDITOR.)

By Barbara Jones

One of the many students contacted by the I.S.S. is Harold Bernstein, a graduate of Toronto University. He obtained his Ph.D. in Physics and Chemistry in 1938, and won the 1851 Exhibition Scholarship at the same time, leaving Canada shortly after to continue his studies in Denmark.

When Germany invaded Denmark in April of 1940 his plans were made to leave within two weeks, but he was taken with other aliens and interned. He has now been in an interment camp for two and a half years. During this time he has been unable to continue his former studies because of lack of equipment and the proper books, but he has become interested in Nutritional Chemistry and has written home requesting books on this subject.

His family receive monthly letters from him which have passed the censors without being blacked out. They have also received photographs. Red Cross food parcels reach him and parcels from home arrive regularly although letters do not. His family has sent him books and some of his former professors have also done so. This assistance has been supplemented by the I.S.S. Branch in Geneva which takes care of student aid in Europe.

NEWSFRONTS

London — Anglo-American forces clung to the heights overlooking Bizerte-Tunis defence arc as tank battle raged.

Moscow—Nazi resistance said growing in Rzhev and Stalingrad sectors as Red Army wins two fortified positions.

Washington—U.S. Navy announces four ship sinkings with 130 feared lost.

London — More than 100 R.A.F. bombers attacked Karlsruhe, Pforheim and others targets in southwestern Germany.

Vic Men to Select 'Most Typical Co-ed'

Today at 12:30 Vic selects her "most typical co-ed." Meeting in Alumni Hall, Vic undergrads will witness the selection of Vic's acme in female pultrichude who will then represent Vic in the All-Varsity contest in Hart House on Wednesday.

Four candidates from each year in Vic have been chosen by the male members of the class executives. From this group, a Board of Judges composed of Professor H. N. Frye, the Director of the Bob and the male members of the Victoria College Union, will choose Vic's "most typical co-ed."

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942

Our Aims Defined

Speaking at the opening meeting of the Staff-Student Conference, Dr. Cody set forth the five aims of a university, as follows:

1. To cultivate the spirit of learning and research;
2. To send forth intelligent citizens into the democratic world;
3. To provide good professional workers;
4. To conserve the teachings and amassed learning of earlier generations;
5. To cultivate a spirit of reverence for learning and religion.

A more complete answer to the recent questions "What are the functions of a university?" and "What does a university accomplish?" could scarcely be given.

There seems to be no quarrel at the present time with the third point on the President's list. With the fighting forces and their allied medical, dental, nursing and engineering services all crying for more trained men and women there can be no question that the university faculties which train these needed professional workers are now doubly necessary.

There can also be little dissension over the fourth point. The Universities have stood through the ages as the homes of the learning of the past. That is how the universities first came into being: the centres where the ancient learning survived the ravages of the era after the fall of Rome, became the Mecca of students from all part of the then known world, and as soon as the travelling students, or "scholar-gypsies," gathered at one of these centres or learning it became a university. The more modern universities of the world, our own included, have inherited the tradition, without which there could be no university, for any centre of learning in which the store of past knowledge had been supressed would be an educational monster, possible only to the brain of such a man as Hitler.

The first and fifth points in the President's list are allied. To cultivate the spirit of learning and research is to cultivate a spirit of reverence for learning and, with the great majority of sincere students, also for religion. While we can all agree that a little learning is a dangerous thing, we can also state that once a student has passed the "dangerous" state of small learning he reaches a new spirit of respect for the knowledge he pursues, which he keeps for the rest of his life. Sometimes this respect comes as early as the last year of high school; sometimes not until the final year in the university—or even later. In any case, the university plays an important part in fostering and furthering it.

Since not all students can be professional workers, due to the limitation on the size of the professional faculties if for no other reason, and since only a percentage of the students have the enthusiasm and the means to pursue knowledge for its own sake, the President's second point may be said to be fundamental because it includes all the others: To send forth intelligent citizens into the democratic world.

The Hon. Perrault Casgrain, Minister without portfolio in the Quebec cabinet, made a similar statement in a recent public address, when he stated that "it is important for us to remember while speaking of preparation for the post-war period that the most important weapon of reconstruction is the formation of the mind of the present generation." Later in the same speech he said, "it is necessary for youth to receive the best possible information there is."

No institution can take the place of the universities in the great work of building our democracy as defined in these statements by two of Canada's leading men. We have said before and we say again that were it not for the universities and the knowledge they give to their students and to public by the written and spoken words of their leading thinkers, there would now be no ideal of democracy toward which to strive.

Let those who think that the university's work is confined entirely within its own walls take heed of Abraham Lincoln, who, while not a university man, was grateful to these centres of learning because he could read the books produced by their thinkers, and so educate himself.

Women's Work

With the announcement of a new course in Community Needs and Resources, to be offered as part of the Easter term work in Women's National Service Training, we can look over the wide selection of interesting courses offered in this Training and the success they have had with the women students. In fact it is a difficult question whether to give the highest praise to the hard-working committee which arranged the courses or to the women students who have made them a success. The committee members are: Miss M. B. Ferguson, Miss J. Macpherson, Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood, Deans of Women at University College, Victoria and Trinity respectively, and Dr. Victoria Mueller, acting for the purposes of the committee as Dean of Women for St. Michael's College. A. B. Fennell, University Registrar, is the chairman.

The plan of training drawn up last year was devised to meet the needs of the girl students who felt they should help the national emergency in a practical way with war work, with a scheme of hours roughly similar to that of the men of the C.O.T.C. Also it was felt that the Government would ask something of university women and the training plan was thought out so that they could contribute.

The committee has arranged not only a widely varied set of courses, so that each student can be enrolled in one to her liking, but they have also tried to equate them: short lecture courses which do not complete the 30 hours for the term have examinations which, it was felt, would compensate for the longer hours in other courses. Some of the courses, like sewing, make up all the hours in practical work. Others, like recreational leadership and day nursery work, are half lectures and half practical work.

The University departments consulted about contributing to the courses have immediately co-operated with the committee; the colleges have been most generous in loaning the use of rooms and equipment. The girls taking the courses have been enthusiastic. There have been very few exemptions and those all on physical grounds.

The enormous task of arranging a satisfactory program of women's war work in this large University has been resolved to the satisfaction of all those concerned. The work has also had an excellent effect on University spirit: the girls have met and made friends with girls from other colleges and faculties whom they would probably not have met under ordinary circumstances. All in all, the Women's National Service Training courses can look back on a successful first term and forward to a successful second one.

RECORDS IN REVIEW

Patter and Clatter

Well, Gaties, many a moon has gone down behind the woodshed since our last meeting and during that time the war and Petrillo have played havoc with the record racket. Rambling through a local platter merchant's shop the other day we found few listed in the catalogues could be had for the asking, indeed we were shown files or ordered discs—delivery date unknown.

One of the first to strike our attention was T. D.'s *Blues Blazes* and *Manhattan Serenade* on Victor 27962. Top side is a typical Sy Oliver number—fast and terrific with Buddy Rich rockin' it solid. Violins spoil the first few bars but some Bushkin 88 and a typical Elman scream break are the things to note. Reverse is a usual Dorsey slow smooth blues-ballad featuring Jo Stafford's vocal. On the whole the disc is two of T. D.'s best waxings in some months.

Lionel Hampton comes through next on a Decca 18394 with *Flying Home* and *In the Bog*. Latter is a relaxed but very powerful number that features some tenor sax work that is slightly terrific. The *Flying Home* is a Hampton original and his theme. It has a somewhat restrained attitude but Hampton himself tickles the bones with much fervour. Some super tenor at the beginning and a terrific Ernie Royal chorus when he goes up above high "C" are the kicks.

The King of Swing comes up next with *We'll Meet Again* and *Before* on Columbia C639. Peggy Lee smooths out the top side in ordinary balad style. The reverse is an expert dance arrangement of Rachmaninoff's *Concerto No. 2 in C*. Mel Powell carries the mail most of the way on the keyboard and with Goodman's stickwork builds a very tricky but swingy and danceable arrangement—and Sergi doesn't have to turn over in his grave, either.

Shep Fields comes out with his everything-but-brass band with *I Came Here to Talk with Joe* and *Crossroads* on Bluebird B-11578. Latter displays his technique in using nothing but reeds and rhythm to turn out a smooth ballad. The *Joe* side features Ralph Young trying to imitate Vaughan Monroe. The number begins with some fine guitar phrasing and the platter is worthwhile to have in your collection—for dancing at least.

The "Harlem Express" — Jimmy Lunceford to the uneducated—turns out a "must have" in *Knock Me a Kiss* and *Strictly Instrumental* on Decca 10053. Top has a beautiful tenor middle part but we claim that Willie Smith doesn't touch Eldridge's effort with Krupa. *Instrumental* is a typical Lunceford—solid rhythm, super Thomas tenor stretch and planty of sock. If you have a partiality for the "Express" be sure to pick this one up.

Sorghum Switch on Decca 10037 by the great Jimmy Dorsey appears to be another of his deep rhythm and virbrant sav masterpieces—not unlike his older number, *Turn Left*. A fine guitar opening is gradually overcome by the

(Continued on Page 3)

RECORD PROGRAM

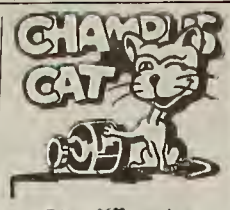
SCHUMANN—*Manfred Overture*

MOZART—*Piano Concerto D minor*

HAYDN—*Sonata No. 1 in E flat*

HAYDN—*Symphony No. 39 in D*

DUKAS—*L'apprenti sorcier*



The Varsity In Six Easy Lessons

LESSON ELEVEN

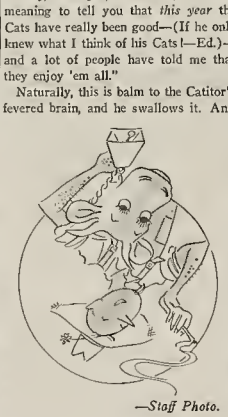
Today we take you on a tour of the Catitor's mind — yes, he has one. Sssshhh! Quiet!! See those wheels turning? They're grinding out tomorrow's Cat.

This is a typical scene inside a Feature Editor's cranium, and describes how a Cat is written.

The Catitor, like all his predecessors, was roped in for the job in a moment of weakness—after all, who wants to lay an egg every day? So, as the year progresses, the ed-in-chief and other senior mastheaders give him the odd shot in the arm, to keep him from resigning. For example, at 1:30 p.m. on any afternoon:

"Say, Champus, old fellow, I've been meaning to tell you that *this year* the Cats have really been good—(If he only knew what I think of his Cats!—Ed.)—and a lot of people have told me that they enjoy 'em all."

Naturally, this is balm to the Catitor's fevered brain, and he swallows it. And



—Staff Photo.

The Catitor

now we proceed through his mind, keeping careful track of the chronology.

2:00 p.m. . . . gee O'Malley's a swell guy . . . glad I'm working for him. . . .

2:30 p.m. . . . here's a typewriter . . . now for tomorrow's Cat.

3:00 p.m. . . . guess my Cats are really good — I'll probably go down in history as one of the great Cat writers, along with Chaz and The Muddy Yorker and Wiregarters. . . .

3:45 p.m. . . . holy smoke!!! just missed my last lecture.

4:00 p.m. . . . wonder what I can write about. . . .

4:30 p.m. . . . hope I can get somebody to contribute a Cat for tonight. . . .

5:00 p.m. . . . Boy! Am I tired! . . .

6:00 p.m.—"Memo to Night Editor—No Cat written yet. Will be down at Press tonight."

7:00 p.m. . . . gee I wish I could be funny. . . .

8:00 p.m. . . . time to write a Cat for tomorrow. . . .

* * *

Next Day

1:30 p.m.—"Hey, fellas, who wrote that Cat for me last night? Sorry I didn't get down mysel . . . who? . . . Oh, he's good. . . . thanks, pal!"

2:00 p.m. . . . gee O'Malley's a swell guy. Glad I'm working for him. Now, where do I get a Cat for tomorrow?

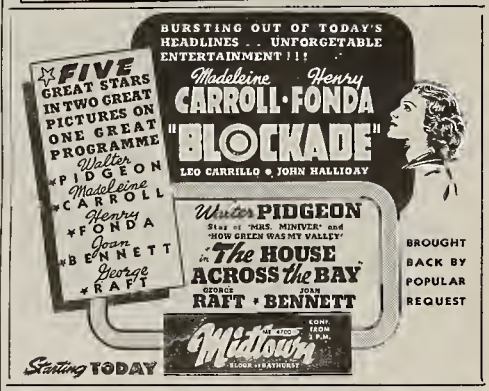
OMEGA.



"Now where did I put those Sweet Caps?"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"





Senior School Takes Dafoe Cup

Frank Lewarne Leads Engineers to 10-7 Victory Over Vic in Lacosse League Sudden-Death Final

DEDRICK STARS FOR VIC

By Jim Paton

For the third successive year the Dr. W. A. Dafoe cup, emblem of inter-faculty lacrosse supremacy, will retain its place in the School of Science trophy shelf. Yesterday afternoon Sr. S.P.S. came through with a 10-7 victory over Vic in a sudden death final which was an exciting thriller from start to finish.

In the first minute of play Frank Lewarne, high-scoring forward of the Engineers, started the Blue and Gold along the victory trail with a beautiful effort, but Vic wasted no time getting it back via Malc Dedrick. Seconds later Lewarne was through again but the goal was called back. Three goals in quick succession ended the first quarter with Vic holding a narrow 3-2 margin. Dedrick and Glen Munro tallied for Vic while Frank Kellam was the S.P.S. marksman.

An illegal draw at the start of the second quarter gave the Schoolmen a free throw and Stan Kent took a quick pass from the throw to tie the score for the third time. A minute later Lewarne netted his second goal to put his team in front where they remained for the rest of the game. Kellam added another by way of emphasis.

The last part of this quarter presented the most exciting part of the game but no more goals were scored. The Engineers bombarded the Vic goal from all angles for at least three full minutes but they failed to beat the agile Bridgman in the Vic net. From this sustained barrage Ron McKenzie broke loose and raced the length of the floor to pass to Dedrick, who had Art Capper at his mercy; but somehow or other the S.P.S. goaler outguessed him with probably the most sensational save of the season. At half time S.P.S. led 5-3.

Once again S.P.S. started the quarter off with a quick thrust, Frankie Kellam splitting the Vic defence for bis third score, only to have Dedrick come right back for the third of his four goals of the afternoon. Play continued at a terrific clip and at the thre-quarter mark Lewarne and Dedirck had added two and one to their total. S.P.S. 8, Vic 5.

Going into the last quarter Vic showed definite signs of fatigue as Frankie Lewarne whipped home two goals to more or less cinch the championship for the slide-rulers, but Vic recovered to notch two more goals, both by Glen Munro. At timeup Vic were pressing hard in a desperate attempt to pull the game out of the fire, but S.P.S. was not to be denied. Final score: S.P.S. 10, Vic 7.

The game was one of the best of the year and was a fitting climax to a good season. With a little more reserve power the Scarlet and Gold might possibly have reversed the decision, but on the game the Schoolmen deserved their win and are worthy champions.

The two Franks, Lewarne and Kellam, were in great form and divided nine of the 10 S.P.S. goals between them. Kellam got three and Lewarne, who avowed before the game that he wasn't feeling well, bagged six. For the losers, Malc Dedrick and Glen Munro stood out offensively while Rundy Patrick and Ron McKenzie were towers of strength on the defence.

Sr. S.P.S.—Kellam, Lewarne, Kent, Crosby, Graham, Currie, Prentice, Gorman, Heffernan, Capper.

Vic—Bridgman, Munro, Dedrick, McComiskey, McKenzie, Rutherford, Patrick, Waugh, Bryce.

VIC TO HONOUR TEAM IN SECOND RUGBY DANCE

The second annual Vic Rugby Dance is to be held at 8:30 this Friday in Burwash Hall. The dance was inaugurated last year in honour of the 1941 Mulock Cup champions, and according to the committee, this year's dance is held in eager anticipation of a repeat performance.

Music is to be supplied by Jim Bottomly and among the several features planned will be numbers dedieated to each member of the team. The decorations will also follow the rugby montif.

Affirmative Wins Varsity Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

the influence of its internal religious animosity has necessitated British interference on numerous occasions.

Marg Albright, II Victoria, the second speaker for the affirmative, stated that the one basic essential for a country to gain its independence is for that country to have the will to be free. Using China as an example, Miss Albright said a country need not have any of the qualities that the opposition mentioned are necessary. She stated her belief that India is ready for independence because she has that will for freedom; that she has national unity and is truly represented in her National Congress; and that she has proved that she has excellent leadership which has read the signs of the times more clearly than many of the world's leading statesmen. And in this connection, Miss Albright referred to India's early boycotting of Japan, condemnation of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, and disapproval of Britain's former appeasement policy as exemplified at Munich. "And as for changing horses in midstream, or giving India her independence while the war is on—is it not a truism that danger from without brings stronger unity within?" the speaker concluded.

The final speaker in the formal debate was Don Rohr, IV St. Mike's, who upheld the oppostion by continuing with the four points outlined by his colleague. This speaker claimed Indian economic security was impossible, giving statistics concerning the country's "cultural and physical illiteracy." Her lack of knowledge of scientific agriculture, which is her basic industry, was propounded by Rohr as a proof of economic insecurity.

◆ RECORDS IN REVIEW ◆

(Continued from Page 2)

low, powerful saxes — the climax is reached with the master's own alto—then the disc fades out with the "git" repeat. The reverse, an ex-Hit Paradite, *My Devotion*, came off second best. Bob Eberly seems strained and weak—so we suggest T.D.'s discing of said number for listening pleasure.

As a token of remembrance to Glenn Miller, who has donned a uniform recently, we would like to dig up one of his last releases—*Keep 'Em Flying* and *Dear Mam* on Bluebird B-11442. First is his usual brand of fast, powerful, screaming ensemble work, featuring May trumpet and Purtill drums. Reverse is also typieal—a slow sweet saxpredominating ballade with Ray Eberly and Modernaires weeping their way through the disc.—R.G.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Pair gold-rimmed glasses, in brown case. West of Hart House, or on north campus. Saturday. Ma 5904.

LOST

Gold brooch inset with small diamond. Between 97 St. George St. and Varsity Grill (Spadina and Bloor). Sunday. Ju 5684.

LOST

From front campus Saturday, black briefcase containing slide rule and notes. Reward. Phone Ki 3462.

WANTED

Student to share large double room at corner of Hoskin and St. George. Meals optional. Apply Box W, The Varsity.

FOUND

Girl's wrist watch, on Queen's Park side of Anatomy Bldg. Apply to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Speaking of Sport

By Bud Smith

SLENDER, TENDER AND TALL!

Well it looks like the fall term is drawing to its usual bedraggled close. At least all indications seem to point that way. After all, when the rugby leagues are midway through their schedule, Christmas can't be far away! Incidentally, a propos of the aforementioned rugby leagues, we hear that Senior School is definitely worried. Seems that they are due to lose quite a few of thier players by graduation this spring, and as a consequence will be weakened for their Mulock Cup final with Vic, which this year will be played in July as a feature of the Orangemen's Day parade. (Don't be silly, Homer, nobody ever graduates from Vic!)

As we were saying however, fall is fading. This brings us to the question of next term's athletics. And this, in turn, brings up the one bright spot in the extramural dimout—namely those "slender, tender and tall" cage boys, THE BIG BLUE TEAM! That is our sole remaining memento of the "Rah Rah" days. However, when we look at all the other colleges like McGill and Queen's, which have only Football, Hockey and Basketball teams left from their pre-war program of Football, Hockey, Basketball and Ping Pong, we must consider ourselves lucky. (Who do we think we're kidding?)

Anyway we have a basketball team, so let us praise Allah and ruminate over the quality of this basketball team. Last year's Blues turned in a remarkably fine performance, and enjoyed one of the most successful seasons that any Varsity cage quintet has had in recent years. The only blemish on their record was a loss to the "Long Green" of Wayne University. Despite the loss the Varsity squad, led by Hal Axon and Bill Roberts, turned in a scintillating performance against Wayne, and the most thrilling hoop game seen around here in many a moon was the result. They emerged victorious over such teams as Niagaga U., Buffalo U. and No. 1 I.T.S.

Most of last year's sensational squad have departed. The great St. Mike's duo of Jack LaVarnway and Bill Roberts have returned U.S.-ward. Hal Axon and Don Finlayson, the other veterans on the squad, have both graduated and are no longer available. However a few familiar faces are still with us. Lanky Don Gibson will be back at his regular centre spot, waving his arms gaily about in the stratosphere as he draws a bead on the opposing basket. Stu Scott, fleet freshman forward of last season, is also back in the fold to bolster Warren Steven's crew. In addition to these two regulars, three other members of last season's squad have turned out. They are Murray Thompson, Bill Dewar, and Ken Tettmar, all of whom saw a lot of action last year. Also the news has come slipping in that a smooth ball-handler named Durocher is indulging in O.C.E. this semester and will turn out for Stevens & Co. Durocher operated at right guard for Assumption College last year and may be remembered by some who saw Assumption play here 'way back last February. Considerable other latent talent around the campus is about to be unearthed by "Steve" to add to his team. There was a large turnout at the first practice on Friday and most of them looked as if they had been in a gym before.

The Green and Gold boys from Wayne will renew their rivalry with the Blues in the feature match of the season. Other college aggregations passing this way will be those of Rochester and Assumption. The Rochester team had a brilliant record during the past season, and ran rough-shod over their eastern opposition. There is no reason to suspect that this seasons edition will be any weaker. Assumption, starting place for the great Joe Krol's athletic career, shouldn't prove too difficult but will certainly be no push-over. The Blues will also tangle with the Navy team from H.M.C.S. York which they defeated in a remarkably close contest last season. Air Force teams from No. 1 and No. 6 I.T.S. will come to challenge the Varsity cagers. These Air Force teams are somewhat unknown factors at the present time, due to changing personnel. Last year the Blues were fortunate in meeting a team from Eglington which hadn't become very accustomed to playing together. However, this year things may be altogether different. After all, there is no use letting Hayman waste away just because the Grey Cup is packed up! We imagine that Lew will have a rather good team under his tutelage if he stays at the home of the Hurricanes this winter. Hayman coached the Varsity cagers a few years back, and for the past two seasons has tutored the U.T.S. teams.

Among the material turning out for the Blues this year are a couple of promising freshmen who have played opposite each other in the Prep School loop for the past three years. They are Locke Clement, a smooth-working ex-Upper Canada star who hails from Toledo, and Stu Peterkin, one of Hayman's proteges from U.T.S. who is playing for Central "Y" this season. Clement was the big gun on the U.C.C. team which was nosed out by Harbord in last year's city finals and might well make the grade to the Blue this year. Kenny Hoyle, U.C. mainstay for the past couple of years, is another capable ballhawk who is bidding for a place on the squad. All in all, with the expert coaching of Warren Stevens and the good material on hand, a capable Blue team should result, and this year's series of Athletic Nights should be equally as successful as last year's.

BULLETIN BOARD

STUDENT-STAFF COUNCIL

Committee on Selective Service meeting at Women's Union tonight at 8 p.m. Delegates wishing to attend phone Bryant Kassirer, Ra 6848 between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Rehearsal at 7:30. Mallabars will be there to take measurements for costumes, so everbody must be out.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Beautiful coloured movies of animal life in Bermuda, Grand Manan and Ontario will be shown by Dr. N. H. Ford at the first meeting of the Biology Club to be held at Wymilwood at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error, it was announced in yesterday's Varsity that the St. Michael's College Players' production, "The Late Christoper Bean," would open its three successive performances this evening. The play will be presented in Loretto Brunswick Auditorium, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

MODERNS STUDENTS

Meeting of Student Section of Modern Langs. sub-committee of Student-Staff Conference at U.C. Women's Union Theatre. All students in Moderns please attend at 1:30, not 1 o'clock, as previously announced.

MULOCK CUP SEMI-FINALS

Weather Permitting, Games Will Be Played Today

STADIUM	--	1.00	VIC vs ST. MIKE'S
	--	2.30	U.C. vs SR. SPS

Officials: Allman, Hambly, Quigley

SPORT CALENDAR

VOLLEYBALL---Group Playoff

12.30 Med III.B vs SPS VII Dewar

REFEREES WANTED

Referees are urgently wanted for HOCKEY, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL and WATER POLO. Apply at Athletic Office, Hart House.

ATHLETIC FEE PRIVILEGES

SKIING---

The U of T Ski cabin and trails are situated near Glendale, King Township, about 4 miles west of Newmarket. Secure trail maps at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

All men and women students entitled to Athletic fee privileges are automatically members of the U of T Ski Club. Badges can be secured at the Athletic Office on presentation of Registration Card with Athletic portion attached.

The Athletic Association has again made arrangements with the Toronto Ski Club making it possible for students to apply for senior membership in the Toronto Ski Club at a special reduced fee of $2.00. These application forms can only be secured at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on presentation of Registration Card.

In order to insure receiving Toronto Ski Club badge for use over the week-end your application must be in by Tuesday of each week.

Guest fees will not be applied as partial payment of special membership fee.

SKATING---Outdoors at the Stadium Starting About December 15.

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and every afternoon, weather permitting, on presentation of registration card with Athletic portion attached. Free checking.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Last evening at O.C.E. the semis started off with a flash of marvelous basketball. As a matter of fact both games were so good that we are going to devote this column and tomorrow's to them. In this way, we can become better acquainted with the teams which are the pick of the University, and have a greater scope for our remarks bearing on them.

The first game of the evening between II P.H.E. and U.C. Seniors was fast and furious. We tried to stay on our respective benches, but things were far too exciting. Every minute was packed with action and it was a fight to the finish. Tbe final score, 15-14, and the 12-all at three-quarter time, shows just how close a game of basketball it was—but, wait a minute, that's only half the story. The other half you really should see to appreciate it—but we will give you a bit about the style of the players.

Connie O'Connor was top scorer for the girls in maroon, blue and white, and Jean Stinson ran her a close second. Connie waylaid and baffled her guards by streaking skillfully about the floor and by being ready for any and all passes from her team-mates. Jean rarely missed a shot on the basket and did some truly neat cutting to get a closer view of it. All the P.H.E. guards did a plendid pob of stalling the U.C. forwards at crucial moments. Jean Barhart had her heighth and aggresiveness to hold over them—and she used it to great advantage; whilst Betty Davis did very well indeed when it eame to cornering the ball or impeding her opponent's progress.

U.C.'s twin top scores were Jean Hoult and Joan Carter. The fact that they each accounted for three of their team's baskets speaks for itself. Jean's passing, moreover, was particularly good, inasmuch as she was usually very well guarded. Her few long shots were accurate and she worked well with her team-mates. Joan usually managed to break away from her guards or pivot around them, and when she couldn't, she tried an overhead shot which usually went rolling into the basket.

The guards had a very hard battle to wage—and, all in all, they waged it very well under the able command of Marg. Stock. Once or twice, however, they were baffled by the quick passing attack of P.H.E., wbose condition was quite a bit superior to thcirs, what with all the exercises and games which are a vital part of their course. Spectators and players alike all agreed that this was a game apart which was tense with interest and spectacular basketball.

We'll talk about the second feature of the evening between III P.H.E. and U.C. Freshies tomorrow. And there is still a little room for a few more onlookers. So come on over on Wednesday for the return games. Anything is likely to happen and you are very welcome indeed.

Speaking of basketball, and while we are still on the subject, there is a little matter about practice reports to be handed in to Ruth Virtue at Oaklawn as soon as possible. The various College representatives sbould list the number of hours that their respective teams have practiced either in O.C.E. or in Little Vic gym so that the season can be finished off properly in this respect.

ARTS WOMEN

All women in National Service Training courses except those in the Canadian Red Cross Corps, Hospital Nursing Aids and Red Cross Sewing, are required to report to their respective Deans of Women on Thursday, Dec. 10, or Friday, Dec. 11, to fill out application blanks for the courses to be taken in the Easter term.

hither and yon

with henry z. sable

There is a medical student around this University who gets into the darndest scrapes. Said medstude was spending a few weeks living in one of the hospitals, as part of his course in Obstetrics. One Sunday night he got fed up with it all, and went home to relax and read for an evening. "Don't call me unless there's something spectacular, like sextuplets," he instructed his partners.

Along about ten o'clock, his phone rang: "Hello," said his pal, "we've all got dates to take the nurses to a midnight show on their hours off. Phone D.... and come along!" "She won't be able to go — don't you know it's against the rules for them to go out at night." But Satan triumphed, and the hapless student phoned the nurse, who, by this time had been told to agree to anything he said. "Oh yes," she sweetly, "I'll meet you on the corner at eleven-thirty," And at eleven-thirty we find our hero on the aforementioned corner, waiting, waiting, waiting, for a pair of blue, blue eyes to appear. But alas, he waited in vain for nearly an hour, while the cold November wind slashed at him, for alas, it was all a prearranged suck-in.

* * *

BUT THAT WASN'T THE END OF HIS TROUBLES. It seems that when his pals threatened to tell his girl friend about the incident, he bragged: "Oh, I tell her everything." However, when the Medical-at-Home rolled around a couple of months later, one of his friends lured her into a corner and told her. "I don't believe it," she said, and before a roomful of his friends she asked, in a loud voice:

"DID YOU SPEND AN HOUR ON A STREET CORNER WAITING FOR A NURSE?"

"Yes, dealing."

* * *

A TYPICAL SCENE in the Great Hall concerns the lone Artsman or Theolog who sits down at a table otherwise populated by medical students, and gets caught in the crossfire of the invariable discussion concerning the latest (usually gory) operations, postmortems and moribund patients. As the meal progresses the hapless intruder eats less and less, and usually leaves half way through his dessert.

* * *

Over at Wymilwood the other night a medstude was getting himself married up, and in another part of the same building the Sociology Club was meeting. At one point two very bewildered socialogists, still in C.O.T.C. uniforms, wandered in and got tied up in the receiving line—but they were saved from harm by a more enlightened member of the club who bellowed—"Come on outa here, ya jerks. This looks like a wedding."

And so it did.

* * *

And a propos of practically nothing at all, we offer this:

"I hear you got thrown out of college for calling the Dean a fish."

"I didn't call him a fish—I just pointed at him and said 'That's our dean'."

* * *

A little later on, the groom's close friends came along in the receiving line, and the poor fella feared the worst—so perhaps we shouldn't be to harsh with him for muttering, as one of the boys was preparing to kiss the bride: *"Get away from there, you wolf!"*

You malign me, pal.

* * *

THERE ARE TWO GRADUATE NURSES at one of the larger hospitals in town who know the same naval officer, and, somehow or other, they don't like each other. One of them wrote him one day, and included a detailed report of what the nurses in training thought of the other one. She wasn't quite sure of the address, but she sent the letter anyway, putting her colleague's return address on it. The address *was* wrong, and the letter returned . . . to the other one, who then brought it back to the author, with the comment: "Here's a letter you must have written. I didn't read it, of course."

Of course.

* * *

In the University of Western Ontario Gazette we found the following, much to our disgust: "Just a slight warning to any little Freshie who has discovered a Med — and Med. They are creations whose minds travel in one direction, and in the gutter all the way."

And the author of those words was probably a fellow traveller.

* * *

One student, who will graduate shortly, is very susceptible to pocket picking. The other day some of his pals lifted the stethoscope and percussion hammer he was carrying, and dismantled them, and, just as he started to look for them, his friends reassured him: "Don't worry — your instruments are safe." and then, before his eyes, the dismantled instruments were dexterously slipped into various pockets of the clinician's suit.

This sort of thing (as O'Mara used to say) *must stop!*

Holiday Readers May Sign Now

Students who want books for the Christmas holidays, may begin to sign for them today at the various libraries on the campus.

At the University library, books may be taken out during the last three days before the end of term and must be returned not later than Jan. 4. The same regulations apply at the University College reading room.

At the Victoria library, Miss E. A. Keeley, warned of the "terrific" rush for the most popular books, explaining that 377 were loaned to students during the Christmas holidays last year.

At the University Library and at U.C. the number of books which each student may borrow is limited to two in each subject, but there is no restriction on the number at Vic.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9

4:30 p.m.—U.C. Glee Club practice in the Theatre of the Women's Union. All members are urged not to forget their music.

12:30-1:00 p.m.—The Glee Club will lead carol singing under the direction of Lanse MacDowell. All women in U.C. are invited.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

4:30—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the Theatre of the Women's Union.

8:00 p.m.—Foreign students invited to S.C.M. party at Wymilwood, Canadian students can come if they bring a foreign student. All urged to wear national costume. Folk dancing, games, carols of various nations.

SPEAKING of SWING

By Barry Townley

One of the prominent music magazines has referred to Les Brown's orchestra as "the most consistently under-rated band on the continent." The statement contains more than a grain of truth. The band does have "that little extra something."

The boys have travelled a long way from the small jazz combo that was organized as "Les Brown's Blue Devils" on the campus of Duke University. They are still as happy together, as youthfully enthusiastic, as they were in the thirties; witness the hep vocal sextet. But to their exuberance they have added generous doses of showmanship and some of the best arrangements in the business: "Procession of the Sardar" and "Valse Triste" attained symphonic proportions.

However, Les, who by the way is unassuming but personable, doesn't line up to the promise of his recordings which are usually of superior jazz. He lacks a definite style. Able to play music smooth or hot, he doesn't leave one striking stylistic impression on our ears. In Les Brown adds an outstanding style to that tremendous drive, he'll no longer by "under-rated."

U.A.T.C. PERSONNEL

Attention is drawn to the University Air Training Corps Daily Routine Orders posted on the Bulletin Board directly West of the Hall Porter's Desk in Hart House. All U.A.T.C. Personnel are to read these Orders and govern themselves accordingly.

Name More Heads For Conference

Tom Nixon, chairman of the Convening Committee of the Staff-Student Conference now in session, announced last night that chairmen have been selected for five general committees in the Conference.

Bryant Kassirer, IV U.C., is convenor for the Wartime University Selective Service Committee. Miller Alloway, IV S.P.S., heads the committee on University Military Training for Men.

Mary Mothersill, III U.C., is chairman of the committee on University Military Training for Women. John Dales, IV Vic, heads the committee on Extracurricular Activities and Sports.

J. E. Dale, Graduate Studies, is chairman of the committee on Education of Service Men and Accommodation of Demobilized Troops.

BERTRAM BRDOKES SPEAKS TO FINE ART CLUB DEC. 10

Bertram Brookes, prominent Canadian writer and artist, will speak about the "Group of Seven" at the next meeting of the Fine Art Club on Thursday at 8:30 in Newman Hall.

This talk on the men who first stimulated an interest in Canadian art is the second in a series on Canadian Culture.

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

8:30—The Fine Art Club will meet at the Newman Club. The speaker of the evening will be Bertram Brookes, who will speak on "Canadian Paint-

let's go places

Adventure and the good old love interest get tangled up in a Spanish Civil War story as spies slither their way through "Blockade." Madeline Carroll plays the pivot part as she engages in sabotaging the efforts of a small town to get a ship through to relieve starvation of the pitiable Spanish inhabitants. The theme, which is most convincing, is her realization of the actual cost of these dealings on life, morale and malnutrition. Henry Fonda changes from the lover of the land to an army lieutenant and stands alone as his seniors aid in defeat. The scenes are excellent if somewhat too long drawn out and sordid in spots.

MIDTOWN DOUBLE BILL

A good balance for the double bill is "The House Across the Bay." The house is made of stone and has been called Alcatrez. Joan Bennett, beloved of gambler George Raft, tries to remain true for 10 long years but is placed in difficulties by her husband's lawyer. The picture hangs together well and the denoument is brought about in a dramatic climax which brings in Walter Pidgeon as aeroplane inventor and the old movie thrill of a "break" from the house of the iron bars.

—B.N.

ATTENTION U.C.1

Your official College Christmas cards are now on sale every morning in the Rotunda. Get yours today.

VIC CLASSICS CLUB

Tonight at 8:00 at the home of Prof. Havelock, 168 Walmer Road. The speaker wil be Dr. Bennet.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
8 DEC. 42.

No. 60-42

PART I

1. COMPANY PARADES

"T" Coy. will parade as follows:

Wed. 9 Dec. 42—University Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.

Fri. 11 Dec. 42—University Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.

Sat. 12 Dec. 42—Front Campus, U. of T.—1330 hrs.

2. DISTRICT SCHOOL—DECEMBER 1942

Extra instruction in S.A.T. for candidates will be under Company arrangements.

Candidates will watch Bulletin Board in Bn. Orderly Room for Nominal Roll of School and further particulars.

Candidates whose academic examinations allow, will parade at Drill Hall, Contingent H.Q., at 1530 hrs. on Fri. 18 Dec. 42, for issue of equipment and final instructions.

All other candidates will parade at 1630 hrs. Fri. 18 Dec. 42.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

NURSING AIDE WOMEN

Arts students enrolled in the Hospital Nursing Aide Course for Easter Term are requested to consult the notice board in their respective colleges regarding Medical examination. It is important that these examinations be completed before Dec. 18.

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

The S.P.S. Group announce a special meeting for today. The guest speaker will be Dr. L. McCable Johnson, recently employed in Ordinance Work for British and U. S. Governments and now assistant pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church. The meeting will be held in Room 9A of the Electrical Building from 12:30 to 1:30. Come and bring your lunch.

COLLEGE BOOKS

Used or New

BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED

THE BOOK MARKET

728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) Mi. 5311

One block south of the Uptown Theatre

U. of T. WAR SERVICES DRIVE

International Student Service Campaign

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9



COLOURS of the University and of every College and Faculty on sale during the day.



RALLY at 12.30 p.m. in Hart House Theatre.



PROCEEDS for the work of I.S.S. among student prisoners of war and refugees.



Book Harvest

TEXT BOOKS, Histories, Biographies, Travel Books, Pamphlets, Novels, Magazines, in good shape and up-to-date.





PUT them in your Faculty container or bring them to Hart House, Wednesday at 12.15 p.m.

Books for the Members of H. M. Forces

U. of T. WAR SERVICES DRIVE

Wear Your Faculty Ribbons On War Services Day

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1942 — No. 54

U.C., VIC SMASH TO MULOCK CUP FINAL

Red And White Battlers Upset School Machine 6-5 In Overtime Pigskin Classic

Heavier Blue and Gold Squad Bows Before Determined Royal Collegians as Sammy Stellman's Plunging Provides Tieing Touchdown and Don Smith's Extra-Period Single Settles It

NESBITT'S SPECTACULAR TACKLING FEATURES

A determined and resurgent U.C. rugby team made good on the breaks yesterday and upset a heavier Senior School squad 6-5 in overtime to make their way to the Mulock Cup final against Vic tomorrow. The Engineers—beaten only once previously and even money to take the ultimate gonfalon—missed several scoring chances and were finally overcome by a Red and White team that had come through a long group playoff schedule with a fighting spirit that carried everything before it.

Much of the game was played on the line and two effective plungers emerged, Sammy Stellman of the Arts College and Punchy Parchello for the Engineers. Stellman was the hero of the U.C. win, and the greatest yardage gainer of the day. School had massed five points in the first half on two singles and a placement by Quittenton. Jim Bitove had revived U.C. hopes on a 65 yard run to the School 15 when, fortunately for the Engineers, half time was called. Stellman knotted the score after Warren intercepted an end run pass on the Engineer 38, by battering his way over the goal line on two successive thrusts through the tight School centre.

Play ranged from one end to the other as the teams battled for the odd point advantage during regulation time. The Engineers missed some golden opportunities, one especially in the last quarter when an attempted placement from the 20 fell short.

The overtime period told the story when opportunist Graham Warren again spiked a School fumble on the 25 yard line. Smith made no mistakes and kicked deep behind the goal line where Nesbitt made the tackle for the rouge.

Much vaunted favourites before the game, it was a bitter blow for the School team, the one that had downed Vic earlier in the season. Parchello crashed the Red and White line and left his tacklers gasping for breath on the turf—and ice. Hal Seymour handled the School kicking department in excellent fashion. He began the scoring by a well-placed punt behind the U.C. goal line at the end of the first quarter.

Bill wade left the U.C. line-up in the first quarter due to a shoulder injury, and his educated toe was missed on the convert after Stellman's touchdown, Bitove flashed off some important yardage and caught forwards at random. Smith got his lofts away in good time as the heavy School line charged in and threw forwards with amazing accuray. Nesbitt was everywhere at once and his shoestring tackles kept the School backfield frozen in their tracks.

First Quarter

McIntyre kicked off to Smith on U.C.'s 25. Line plays were smashed and a long hoist was misjudged by Bob Seymour who recovered on the S.P.S.

(Continued on Page 3)

Nixon Announces Chairmen List

Following list of committee chairmen for the present staff-student Conference was announced last night by Tom Nixon, vice-chairman of the Permanent Executive Committee.

ARTS:
- Humanities: Mary McCrimmon (classics)
- Social Sciences: J. D. M. Weld (Poly. sci.)
- Natural Science: D. H. Kirkwood (phys. & chem.)
- Pass and general courses: J. Casey (pass)

APPLIED SOCIAL SCIENCES: M. Clancy (soc. wk.)

PROFESSIONAL COURSES: F. E. Palumbo (pharm.)

THEOLOGY: W. C. Parrot (Emm.)

S.P.S.: R. E. Scott

GRADS: G. P. Crombie (grad. studies)

FORESTRY: D. L. Davidson

MUSIC: A. J. D. Kennedy

Reports of sub-committees must be in the hands of these committee chairmen not later than noon, Thursday, Nixon said.

Reports of the committee chairmen are then to be made to Prof. J. F. Macdonald, Permanent Executive Committee Chairman at Room 48, Univer-

(Continued on Page 4)

73-MEN SPORT I.S.S. RIBBONS

The first I.S.S. ribbons of today's campaign were purchased by the U.C. Men's Residence, known as "73." Getting a preview of the ribbons that comely co-eds will be selling today through-50 articles to the Book Harvest drive. out the campus, 100 per cent of the artsmen contributed more than five dollars to the fund through John Wood, IV Classics, who is a member of the committee.

In the last few days the men of the residence also sorted all bookshelves and will make a contribution of about

CO-EDS TO VEND BLUE AND WHITE RIBBONS AS I.S.S. DRIVE CULMINATES TODAY

Ribbons will flutter in every lapel and a carnival spirit will prevail today—War Services Day—as the University of Toronto puts on its mammoth demonstration to aid not one, but two war charities: the Book Harvest, which will be brought to a colourful close; and the International Student Service.

President H. J. Cody will take part in the opening of the Rally at 12:45 in Hart House Theatre where he will make a contribution to the I.S.S. after donating some books to the Book Harvest, thus, in a sense, symbolizing the union of these two war charity efforts by the University. In return for his I.S.S. contribution, the President will receive Faculty ribbons from the co-eds representing the various faculties who are entered in the "Typical Co-ed Contest" to be held in Hart House Theatre immediately afterwards.

Only two of the faculties—Meds and Pharmacy—will not take part in the full drive. Due to examinations, these two faculties will stage their own drives at a later date.

The day will start in the pre-dawn hours of 9:30 lectures as the University ribbons and the Faculty ribbons go on sale in the various faculty buildings. University ribbons—white with blue printing—will be sold for a quarter; once this has been purchased, the students are privileged to obtain their faculty ribbons for whatever donation they feel free to give.

There will be co-eds (beautiful co-eds, the committee promises) selling ribbons in the non-faculty buildings and on campus during noon hour.

At 12:30 p.m. the President will be met in front of Simcoe Hall by Eileen Acton and Don Rowat of the I.S.S. committee and two pipers from the pipe band. After he has given some books to the Harvest outside Hart House, the rally will take place inside Hart House theatre—admission to be the wearing of the University Ribbon. In addition to the choosing of the "Typical Co-ed," the cast from the Vic Bob will re-stage their "Harvest Ballet."

While the rally is going on inside, there will be a street dance outside of Hart House, just as there was last year during the "March of Dimes." Admission to the street dance will be the wearing of the University ribbon and 10 cents. Once the judging is finished, the co-eds in the contest will go outside to join the dancing, which will last as long as there are people there.

If bad weather prevents outside activities, the entire rally will be staged indoors, President Cody making his do-indoors, the dance being held in the rehearsal room back of the stage.

Books are to be brought in from 12:15 to 12:45, when they will be placed in a large silo resting on a truck in front of Hart House. When the contributions are all in, the books will be taken to the I.O.D.E. headquarters and added to those collected in the city-wide drive.

The Book Harvest will be held outside, no matter what the weather conditions, for the silo will be ample protection for the books.

During the rally, all contributions to the I.S.S. will be turned in to the S.A.C.

(Continued on Page 4)

BOOK-SILO IN FRONT OF HART HOUSE IS RALLYING-POINT FOR TODAY'S HARVEST

By 12:15 today it is expected that the Book-Silo constructed at S.P.S. will be in position in front of Hart House to receive the harvest of texts, histories, biographies, pamphlets, magazines, in today's campaign to collect books for the Armed Forces. The Silo, with hay and pitchforks, will help to emphasize the "harvest" theme of the drive.

Books which have been collected in the different colleges and faculties during the last two weeks will be placed in the silo and students who have not yet contributed their books may bring them directly to add to the crop.

In S.P.S., where a letter of appeal was sent to each student in the hope that "every man, woman, and child in School," would contribute to the harvest in order that they might have enough books to fill a Martin transport tractor-trailer, from three to four hundred books, predominantly texts, have already been collected, Jim Cawley, President of the Engineering Society, said last night.

Loretto College is planning to form a "conga line" when they bring their books to the silo, and it is anticipated that other colleges and faculties will have special forms of presentation. The Physiotherapy students are planning to bring their contributions directly to the silo tomorrow, as they have not previously taken up their collection.

In the University College Rotunda, the book-crop has overflowed the special box placed there for the purpose and books and magazines have been piled beside it. University texts, current popular magazines, and older copies of geographical magazines predominate. Book-of-the-month selections have been contributed by some students.

Posters displayed in the halls of the different buildings have urged students to contribute to this cause.

Since they were unable to find suitable books of their own for the Harvest, the girls in residence at Oaklawn have chipped in to buy books to donate instead. Other students who have no libraries from which to choose, have purchased penguin books to add to the drive.

If any student has forgotten to bring in his books today he is asked to give them to his college or faculty book-harvest representative as soon as possible, said Walter Lyons, of the Book-Harvest section of the War Services Committee.

Munro, Bundy, Thompson Lead Last Year's Champs To 13-1 Win Over Gaels

St. Mike's Powerful Line Outplunges Scarlet and Gold But Pass Defence Powerless Against Munro's Potent Tossing; Winning Touchdown March Goes 80 Yards on Three Completed Forwards

QUICK KICK BREAKS IRISH ATTACK

The unerring pitching arm of Glen Munro, the capable ball handling of his receivers, notably Bob Bundy and Murray Thomson, and a surprise first-down kick gave Victoria's favoured grid machine a 13-I victory over an unexpectedly stubborn St. Mike's squad in a Mulock Cup semi-final yesterday.

The Irish were pushing the Vicmen around more than somewhat and had them a point down when Munro opened up his passing barrage in the second quarter. They kept on pushing off and on until well into the final quarter, when the passes started coming a little too thickly and accurately for effective resistance.

A frost-hardened, ice-flecked field made the going rough for both teams. Plungers frequently had difficulty gaining momentum on the slippery terrain. Chunky Tom Jacob and big Frank Dunlop smashed for consistent gains through the line for the Gaels, while Bob Bundy, Vic's main plunging threat, was generally held in check.

First Quarter

Victoria received the opening kick-off and moved up to the midfield stripe. Penalized, Munro kicked; on the first down St. Mike's returned the kick which was run back 18 yards on a cross lateral to St. Mike's 50. The ball moved to the 30 where Tucker intercepted Munro's pass. St. Mike's kicked to the Vic 46, recovered a fumble, kicked again and Dunlop downed Munro of his own 15. On a cutback he took it up to the 30 but there his pass was again intercepted by Odette who was knocked down on the 40. Tom Jacob sliced centre for 15 to end the quarter.

Second Quarter

In two downs the Gaels advanced the ball nine yards and Odette kicked for the point from Vic's 34. From the 25 the Red and Gold advanced to their 50 and lost the ball on downs. St. Mike's made a first and then kicked; Munro was downed by a hard tackle on his own four. On the exchange of kicks Vic reached their 30. The next five plays were pass plays, three were complete; Munro to Thomson, Munro to Burford, and Munro to Bundy from the Double Blue 33 for the touchdown. This was a beautifully executed play, the man going over standing up. The convert was good. The half ended with the score 6 to 1.

Third Quarter

Trailing by five points, St. Mike's turned the power on; they made seven first downs to Vic's none, yet the score for the period was one more point for Vic. Dunlop carried the ball seven times for 52 yards, an average of better than seven yards a crack. Receiving the kick-off, the Gaels rolled up three first downs until Rutledge intercepted a pass and ran it back to the St. Mike's 37. Vic lost the ball in three attempts and the Double Blue added two more

(Continued on Page 3)

Typical Co-eds To Vie For Crown

Yesterday the colleges and faculties of the University looked over their feminine enrolment and picked their candidates for today's "typical co-ed" contest.

Blondes, brunettes, redheads, short girls, tall girls, glamour girls, indoor and outdoor girls, sweater girls and better girls paraded before the somewhat uncritical eye of the judges of the faculty.

And today the survivors of the gruelling preliminaries step before the judges of the finals contest, whose names the War Services Day committee have prudently withheld.

The male members of the Victoria College Union, headed by N. H. Frye, selected Marg Banting and Evelyn Gardhouse from 16 participants chosen by their year executives. Before a cheering crowd of students, eds and co-eds, including a strong contingent of slack-jawed Schoolmen, the committee of judges argued its way heatedly to a final decision.

At University College, the Women's Undergraduate Association deliberated at considerable length on a list of nominations submitted by U.C. undergraduates, and finally decided on Georgette Brown and Alison Foster.

At an early hour this morning St. Michael's S.A.E. representatives were reported to be locked in a conferences chamber, discussing the merits of two candidates from Loretto and St.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

London — Nazi gains in Tebourba region of Tunisia wiped out by allied tank and plane attacks while Bizerte-Tunis fight continues in third night.

Washington—Secretary of the Navy Knox reported 20 vessels at Toulon intact and in German hands.

London — Dakar becomes Allied air and naval base as French West Africa joins United Nations.

Vancouver—Six months leave granted B.C. coal miners in army to relieve fuel shortage in West.

Gather The Harvest For Book-Hungry Servicemen

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1942

You'll Enjoy Today

Last year it was the March of Dimes. Campus grey-beards of one or more years of Varsity experience will readily remember that day when "Collitch" spirit flowed forth on the campus for the first time since the declaration of war—a gay and youthful spirit that was directed towards a worthy cause and achieved results far beyond most of our expectations.

This year it is "War Services Day," with not one charity as last year, but two objectives for the students to shoot at. Not one outlet for exhuberance, but two.

Both the causes are worthwhile. Enough has been said in our columns to acquaint the student body with the aims and results of these causes — the International Student Service and the Book Harvest.

All that remains now is for the results to come in. Both of these causes are tailor-made for students—one a direct aid for less fortunate students, the other an appeal for the commodity of which we are the best source.

There will be dancing in the streets and the choosing of the "Typical Co-ed," and as a special added attraction, there will be a presentation of a "ballet" inspired by that other occasion this year wherein the students backed a cause—the harvest.

Students are students and do not change in essence, though they may have to modify the outward aspects under the force of circumstances. The spirit of the campus heydays, of the intercollegiate rugby teams, of high interfaculty rivaly is still there, though it has been compressed to fit the times.

Here is an opportunity for that spirit to burst forth and achieve a good by doing so. If we throw all of that undergraduate enthusiasm into this effort today it cannot help to be a success.

And we can have fun doing it.

A Question Of Principle

Disturbing news for student journalists continues to come out of Montreal in connection with the recent suspension of the Editor-in-Chief of The Georgian by the students' council of Sir George Williams College. Suspension followed publication of a front-page editorial dealing with the controversial subject of Life magazine's recent article criticizing French Canada.

We continue to feel that the editorial in quetsion, which attacked Cardinal Villeneuve, Premier Godbout, and others who had expressed opposition to the Life article, was untactful in the extreme and we question the wisdom of a college newspaper which helps to aggravate a delicate political situation which is none of its immediate concern.

On the other hand, little comfort is supplied by the student council's stand on the issue. Their grounds for the editor's dismissal, as given in a statment to the press, are that "The council feels that The Georgian should not become involved in the controversy on the Life article at all, and is refusing to take sides in the controversy one way or the other."

If the council of Sir George Williams College feels that its newspaper is carrying on a policy detrimental to the welfare of the student body, we feel they have every right to take steps to rectify the situation. But when the council demands that the newspaper adhere strictly to the council's ideas as to what stand is to be taken on every issue, it is not surprising that the entire editorial board of The Georgian should resign in support of their editor, regardless of the particular issue at stake.

We understand that the council has had trouble with editors of The Georgian in the past, and in view of their declared policy, it is not to be wondered at. The undergraduate editor has enough difficulty formulating a sane and consistent editorial policy of his own without having to check with the frequently varying views of a group of campus executives.

Fortunately, the problem has not arisen on this campus for a number of years. The constitution of The Varsity, and of many other college papers, gives the editor generous scope in which to formulate his own policy, making him answerable to the council for his discretion in dealing with whatever issues arise.

This week the council of Sir George William College meets to discuss ratification of a new constitution for their newspaper. If they value the function of the paper, they will not allow the present unfortunate situation to becloud the principle of a reasonably free press, even in a university and in wartime.

BLUE

Today The Varsity appears in bright blue ink. Usually in former years, these Blue Issues have been reserved for days before "The Big Game" of the football season, when Varsity's Big Blue grid squads stepped out onto the Stadium turf to battle for the league lead against the Redmen of McGill or the Tricolour of Queen's. Since intercollegiate days, The Varsity has subsisted in a blue issue diet of Ski Club copy.

This Blue Issue is a bit different from the others. In part it is dedicated to the Mulock Cup final, set for tomorrow in Varsity Stadium, between the men of Vic and U.C. But it is also published as a "pregame" send-off to today's War Services Campaign. Here is probably the biggest chance students will have to show unified University spirit. And to the spirit of a united University, we give an issue printed in Varsity Blue.

ART & MUSIC — Drama

This Is a Record

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

Last night's all Russian program by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra was everything that a good symphony concert should be. The orchestra is only just short of perfect and the conducting leaves absolutely nothing to be desired.

With that praise, there must be the usual tempering. The Shostakovitch *Fifth Symphony*, played of course almost perfectly, was the chief music of the evening, but it is a profitless work. It brings up the whole question of "Why?" in art. Is there any justification for it, other than its admitted cleverness? There is no feeling of uplift, of spiritual inevitability to the music.

The mantle of Tschaikowsky in particular hangs over Shostakovitch, and it can be seen particularly in his striving for effects which are beyond the power of the symphony orchestra, and in his love for mere volume and immensity.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's *Scheherazade* is a riot of tone colours, and it was given a truly memorable performance. Woodwinds and strings particularly should be praised, but every part of the orchestra was excellent.

When Moussorgsky's *Night on Bare Mountain* is played as it was last night, it becomes a wild Russian dance, and opens new ideas for its interpretation. It was very interesting.

I do not believe I have ever heard the orchestra in a more exalted mood. They hung up a record for a perfect performance which it will be difficult for them to keep up, let alone surpass. Almost no group could have played what they played better. It is a goal for them to keep in mind for the future.

NEIL MACDONALD.

RECORD PROGRAM

GLUCK—*Iphigenie en Aulide Overture*
MOZART—*Violin Concerto in D K218*
GRIEG—*Peer Gynt Suite*
CHABRIER—*Espana*
BLOCK—*Concerto Grosso*



Books To Blaze In Bright Bonfire

Servicemen to Dance Around Gala Pyre of Irreplaceable First Editions

KINDLE LEARNING'S LAMP

A gala book-burning by members of the three armed services will climax the Book Harvest, to be held on the campus today. Special detachments from H.M.C.S. York, the Newmarket Training Centre and No. 6 I.T.S. will do war dances around the specially constructed fireplace in Varsity Stadium where the books will be burnt.

"We've been waiting for this opportunity for years," said Ordinary Seaman Ledde Swinger, former S.P.S. freshman. "I've been trying to land a bomb on the University Library for six weeks, but I keep wasting 'em on the Parliament Buildings," complained LAC Goliath N. Macpherson, a reformed journalist.

"Us commandos really get a kick out of good, clean entertainment like this," said Cpl. Pyle Moron, setting an experimental match to a first edition of Dostoievsky's "Brothers Karamazov."

"I think it's a swell idea," said Warren Stevens, popular athelic director. "The fire's just what we need to soften up the field for tomorrow's Mulock Cup final."

"But who's going to soften up those Vicmen?" moaned Sammy Shacklepohl, star U.C. rugbyist.

"Who's going to soften up the Most Typical Co-ed?" chorused the freshmen classes of six other faculties.

An admission fee to the burning will be charged, with the proceeds going to the I.S.S. drive, Leo Walters, committee member, told The Varsity last night. Special faculty ribbons, cut from the scalps of St. Mike's and S.P.S. rugby players, will be on sale at the door, Walters added ghoulishly.

"I am glad to see students of our University keeping the lamp of learning alight," commented President H. J. Cody.

THE BOYS IN THE BACK ROOM.

APPLICATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS EXAMS

The Varsity has been informed that this year, as in former years, it will probably not be necessary to file applications for Christmas examinations. The fee for not filing applications has not yet been announced.

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Barbers are certainly formidable. They never leave a job half done if they can help it, nor do they hesitate to take direct measures. For instance, an innocent lad of our acquaintance, beset by insistent sergeants and a photographer, went into a shop to be shorn in a straightforward manner. However, hypnotized by the subtle snickersnack of the scissors he answered yes to various mumbled questions put to him and 'ere he realized what was happening he had been put through a complete course of shave, haircut, scalp treatment, facial, shampoo and other sundries to the tune of $1.80.

And as for the direct measures. We were being scraped by the Hart House shop's finest steel a while back and kept complaining in our malcontent way about the dullness of the shop's ceiling. Suddenly our ministrant stopped scraping, seized a hot towel and plunked it over our bored eyes, and incidentally our whole face, remarking, "Sorry I had to drop it, BUT IT WAS TOO HOT TO HANG ONTO."

* * *

The biggest tonsorial jape to come to our notice was played on two current campus notables when they were the greenest of Frosh. Early in the autumn of their first settling here someone told them of a swell place, a barber college along Bloor street. They went in and were snipped over by, of all things, women barbers! And then the ladies pushed and combed their hair and put stuff on it, and all for free! Coming out they noticed the thing was called a School of Hairdressing, and when they looked in the mirror, guess what—they had TWO OF THE MOST GLORIOUS MARCELS!

* * *

Category (that letter on our Health Service card which makes us gasp "Thank God we still have our decrepitude!") was the subject that came up when an orderly friend of ours was in the office the other day. "I don't have to worry about that sort of thing," he remarked. "Why not?" we naively asked. He waved a khaki arm at us with a smug expression on his face. "Yeah," we remarked, "but it might go down and they might throw you out."

"Nah," he shrugged, "THEN THEY'D MAKE ME AN OFFICER."

* * *

At a post-exam camp of campus organization of mildly religious slant last year, two couples were out quite, *quite* late one night. The gentlemen in the case saw the ladies safely home and then snuck back to their own digs. "Hisst," hisst-ed one to the other as they approached their cabin, "suppose we wake somebody, this'll look awful funny, it's a blasphemy awful hour to be coming in!"

"Right," said the other with a we-must-protect-the-ladies'-good-name tone, "We shall have to remain out until about seven in the morning until we can come in and pretend we were just getting up."

So they did, only they must have fallen asleep, because the next thing they knew the sun was sticking it's nasty flamboyant face up over lake and woodland and the little birds were yapping their matins. They tried to sneak back into their digs, but too late—everyone was up and about. "You know," said one to another, "this could result in a most embarrassing rumor." And it did. Shortly it was being hushed about camp that "those Varsity people certainly were a strange lot. FOUR OF THEM WERE OUT ALL NIGHT DOING PENANCE ON THE ROCKS!"

U.C. Gridmen Stage Upset, Edging School In Overtime

(Continued from Page 1)

40. Bitove was crowded and U.C. taking 15 for no yards went to midfield. Cutting in from an angle the S.P.S. line threw Smith for a 15 yard loss. Seymour raked off another 15 when he received the kick and Parchello plunged for nine. A short hoist went to U.C.'s 25. Quittenton bucked through to throw Smith again for a 10 yard loss. No yards to Hal Seymour gave S.P.S. possession on the Red and White 20 where two heavy line barrages were held. Hal Seymour kicked to the deadline for a single point.

Second Quarter

Parchello advanced Smith's kick to his 50 and two line plays were smeared. The ball went out on the Red and White 20 and the line couldn't protect two U.C. extensions. Nesbitt nailed Bob Seymour and School's Punchy Parchello crashed through the U.C. centre for 30 yards to the 25. Hal Seymour hoofed his second punt past the goal line. Bitove fumbled after he was tackled on his 25 and Quittenton sent the ball through the uprights from an impossible angle. Just before the half ended a Smith to Bitove pass and run took the U.C. team to the S.P.S. 15, for a total of 65 yards on the play.

Half time score: Sr. S.P.S. 5, U.C. 0.

Third Quarter

U.C. kicked off and Parchello took the ball to the 35. Warren intercepted a fumble on the 38. Stellman headed through the centre for 15 yards, and on the next down plunged the rest of the way for a major score. Smith's attempted convert was blocked. Stellman speared the kickoff on his 25 and galloped 20 yards. Amell got a first down. An offside for S.P.S. on the kick gave U.C. yards once more. The Engineers' guns then started to roll when Parchello and Hal Seymour moved the sticks. The offensive was finally broken up by Captain Bucky Zierler of U.C. when he broke up a dangerous end run, but it was School's ball on the Red and White 45 at the end of the quarter.

Fourth Quarter

Bitove fumbled on his 15. School attempted another placement. It went wide and short and was taken by Smith on his three. He carried it to his 15, and Amell took it to the 35. Parchello smashed off yards and two more plunges put School on the U.C. 15. The Red and White line stepped in to block the kick, and U.C. breathed slightly easier on their 30. As full time ended S.P.S. had just kicked onside and out of touch on the U.C. 50.

First Overtime Period

Hal Seymour returned U.C.'s kickoff to Bitove on the U.C. 40. A short pass Smith to Amell and an offside for S.P.S. gave the Red and White possession at midfield. Nesbitt nailed Seymour on the 20 and Warren grabbed a School fumble. This was the big break for U.C. and Smith kicked to Seymour who was tackled by Nesbitt for the game-winning point.

Second Overtime Period

School grabbed a short kickoff but lost the advantage when U.C. blocked a kick on the second down on their 40. The Engineers pressed heavily but Tartaglia for the Royal College relieved the situation by running out Seymour's kick from his 5 to the 20.

Final Score—U. C. 6, S.P.S. 5.



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Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

With the second round of the semis to be played tonight, it's P.H.E. in the lead all the way. Last night must have been just one of those nights mentioned by our friend Omega—you remember—when an Editor gets so tired and worries so much about tomorrow's "Sportswoman" that her weary old hands forget to type out the winner of the game to which she devoted a whole column. As our dear O'Malley would say—this sort of thing must stop. Anyway, as you have probably heard by now— II P.H.E. defeated U.C. Srs. 15-14—and anything is liable to happen tonight when they meet again at 6:30 at O.C.E.

III P.H.E. also acquitted themselves nobly by defeating the U.C. Freshies 26-10 on Monday evening. Although the play was fast throughout it was definitely a good game from everyone's point of view. No 13 upset all tradition about her designating letter by scoring very frequently indeed for U.C. and displaying some truly great style whilst so doing. Alive Wyfoglad and Mary Sinclaire shone on P.H.E.'s forward line with lovely passes to and from their helpers and beautiful baskets which often astonished their opposing guards. All in all, both teams looked very good indeed and in all probability will come forth with even a better brand of basketball this evening—more propaganda—but we love it and our players like spectators to cheer them on. These teams will meet at 7:30 to decide which one of them will enter the finals—and a good time is guaranteed to all.

U.C. HOCKEY

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Varsity Arena. All interested turn out.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Pair gold-rimmed glasses, in brown case. West of Hart House, or on north campus. Saturday. Ma 5904.

Speaking Of Sport

By Bill Nicholls

A SURPRISE

Well it looks like School and Vic will have another big fight Thursday one be-slideruled student remarked before the kickoff in yesterday's Mulock Cup semi-finals. There were few around to object—certainly not Schoolmen, nor their rugby team. But what happened? One young Engineer refused to believe the sad tale until he saw the team manager collect the helmets preparatory to placing them in their moth-ballian winter abode. School admittedly hammed many good chances of getting the odd scoring point that would have clinched the game, but the strategists, undoubtedly influenced by Vic's impressive victory, wished to repeat the trick.

But the dogged determination of a veteran semi-finalist U.C. team worried the men from the Schoolhouse. Wild snaps and jittery kicking can never press an advantage, and yesterday's semi-final was no exception. If I were a psychologist I would probably go off in long tirades about the foolishness of overconfidence and the advantages of facing things realistically. But there now—*who ever draws morals from the playing field?*

EXPECTED

The "Fighting Irish" stubbornly fought their way up the granite and ice and against an ordinary team would have made an adding machine necessary for the scorekeeper. But it was an instance of a panzer division going down before the dive-bombing of a superior aerial force. It seemed that Bob Bundy and Murray Thomson had advance information as to the slated Double Blue pass receivers—and this information spelt a lot of doom in the Bay Street Academy. But, as a matter of fact, the Gaels displayed great power in their thrust down the field and were only edged in the actual play in the air. For it was the great tossing of Tubby Munro that put the score in the teens.

FOR THE MULOCK CUP

Just before the battle, Mother . . . Tomorrow afternoon will settle the issue. Will Vic's powerful grid aggregation polish off the Royal Collegians and retain possession of the Mulock Cup this year? The long-awaited final clash has had too many upsets in its previews to warrant anything rash in predictions. The Mulock Cup is the most traditional of all the intramural trophies and from the brand of football to be expected even conscience-stricken freshmen worrying about exams should take in this contest.

In Group I, Vic after a wobby start and a much rubbed-in defeat by Senior School, have been playing unbeatable rugby. Glen Munro and his Scarlet and Gold stalwarts displayed their top form in squashing St. Mike's yesterday. And the sad thing for the arm chair game-callers is that St. Mike's were the group II winners.

The Red and White ended up in second place and in a three-way tie. Shutouts have studded their games all season, and only one point in three games with Jr. Meds. But the fact is, Coach Jim Folwell's men have been going from strength to strength. The very fact the U.C. was determined to take the measure of the School team yesterday shows they have the fight and the heedlessness of unfavourable odds which makes for victory.

However, the affair might turn into a repeat of yesterday's first game—for U.C. seems to be strong on the groundwork with Stellman knifing and Bitove skirting the line. Vic seems to have a strong pass defence and probably will be able to solve everything Smith throws but on the other hand almost any pass play can be deciphered. So, if the Royal College can catch onto the Vic aerial attack another so-called "upset" may be forthcoming.

BULLETIN BOARD

STUDENT-STAFF

Committee on Selective Service meeting at Women's Union at 7 tonight. Delegates wishing to attend phone B. Kassirer, Ra 6848 from 6 to 6:45 p.m.

U.C. S.C.M.

John Coleman's Group on The Life of Jesus will meet in the library of the Women's Union tomorrow at 5 p.m. All interested are welcome.

PASS ARTS

Meeting of Pass Arts students and staff to discuss the function of the Pass Arts course. 2 p.m., Sunroom, Wymilwood.

VIC S.C.M.

Group on "Christianity and Race." It is the last meeting that Prof. Young can be with us. A full attendance is requested. Blue Room, Wymilwood at 4 p.m.

THEOLOGICAL UNION

The Theological College Union of the S.C.M. will meet tonight (Wednesday, Dec. 9) at Knox College. Subject: The Christian Witness in the Economic Order. Emmanuel speakers: Miss Amy Schauffler, B.A. and Arthur Young, B.A.

MODERNS STUDENTS & STAFF

Meeting of students and staff of Moderns sub-committee of Student-Staff Conference today at 2 p.m. in West Hall of U.C.

VIC V.C.F.

Mr. John Smart, formerly of the West Indies, will address the Vic Chapter of the V.C.F. today at lunch hour (12:40-1:30) in Jackson Hall, Victoria College. His theme will be, "He Gave Himself." Students from all faculties welcome.

ENGLISH STUDENTS

Meeting of all years of English Language and Literature Course tonight at 8 in the sun room at Wymilwood.

LABOUR CLUB

There will be a brief meeting of the Student Labour Club at 5:15 this afternoon in the Women's Union.

CAROL SINGING

There will be carol singing today from 12:30-1:00 in the front common room of the Women's Union. All women in U.C. are invited.

U.C. BASKETBALL

Practice for all teams in Lower Gym at 1:30 today and Friday.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, DEC. 10

8:00 p.m.—The Christian Science Organization at the University of Toronto will hold its monthly meeting at Wymilwood. Members of the organization, students and graduates interested in Christian Science are cordially invited to attend.

8:30—The Fine Art Club will meet at the Newman Club. The speaker of the evening will be Bertram Brooker, who will speak on "Canadian Painters."

6:00 p.m.—Blue Room, Wymilwood. Music Group. All men and women students welcome. The Nutcracker Suite will be played and discussed. See Women's Bulletin Board, Vic, for full particulars.

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

4:30—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the Theatre of the Women's Union.

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

8-12 p.m.—O.C.E. Mistletoe Hop in the gymnasium. O.C.E. students admitted on presentation of Social Functions Card. Get yours from any member of the students' council. Refreshments will be served.

SPORT CALENDAR

MULOCK CUP FINAL --- THURS., DEC. 10th --- STADIUM 1.00 p.m.

Officials --- DeMarco, Allman, Springer

VOLLEYBALL---Playoffs

12.30	SPS IX vs Med IV.A	Spivak
(game cancelled, SPS IX will play Dent A, Fri at 12.30)		
4.30	Sr. U.C. vs Med I.B	Barnett
6.30	Med II.B vs Wyc	Addario
7.30	Vic III vs Jr. SPS	Tseng

REFEREES WANTED

Referees are urgently wanted for HOCKEY, BASKETBALL, BASEBALL and WATER POLO. Apply at Athletic Office, Hart House.

ATHLETIC FEE PRIVILEGES

SKIING---

The U of T Ski cabin and trails are situated near Glendale, King Township, about 4 miles west of Newmarket. Secure trail maps at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

All men and women students entitled to Athletic fee privileges are automatically members of the U of T Ski Club. Badges can be secured at the Athletic Office on presentation of Registration Card with Athletic portion attached.

The Athletic Association has again made arrangements with the Toronto Ski Club making it possible for students to apply for senior membership in the Toronto Ski Club at a special reduced fee of $2.00. These application forms can only be secured at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on presentation of Registration Card.

In order to insure receiving Toronto Ski Club badge for use over the week-end your application must be in by Tuesday of each week.

Guest fees will not be applied as partial payment of special membership fee.

SKATING---Outdoors at the Stadium Starting About December 15.

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and every afternoon, weather permitting, on presentation of registration card with Athletic portion attached. Free checking.

Munro's Unerring Aerials Spell 13-1 Defeat For Irish

(Continued from Page 1)

first downs before the ball was again in Vic's possession. On the first play Munro got off a long quick kick which caught the St. Mike's safety man completely by surprise. Running back, he carried the ball over his own goal line and was dumped by a swarm of Vic men. Again the Irish started out, added two more first downs in a row, but were stopped and the quarter ended as Vic took over the ball.

Fourth Quarter

They took over the ball and the ball game, completing six passes for another touchdown, a kick for a point, and but for two gruelling touchdown stands by the Irish the score would have been much worse. Munro passed to the St. Mike's 19, repeated with the same play that had previously scored their touchdown to reach the four, Munro to Bundy. Three plays later Burford went over on a lateral from the quarterback. The convert was no good. St. Mike's kicked off to Vic who racked up two first downs on Munro passes. They kicked to St. Mike's and recovered a Double Blue fumble on the 17, passed to the 10 and kicked an easy rouge for the last score of the day. Fitzgerald starred as the Victoria offensive continued, the game ending as the Irish fought out from beneath their own goal posts.

Fourteen Sextets Left In Hunt For Cup As Volleyball Playdowns Loom

With the ball pounders of Meds III B edging out a strongly-finishing S.P.S. VII volleyball sextet to a 15-6 and 16-14 score yesterday, the long schedule draws to a close. And the 14 group winners start the playdowns for the coveted Victoria Staff Cup.

Yesterday's game was the result of a tie in group nine but the outcome left no room for doubt. The match was all Meds at first but the Engineers came back in the deciding game to tie it up several times. It took an extra point to give the match to the Meds and the right to enter he playdowns.

Four of the 14 group winners will be eliminated today. Although taking the fifth group, Meds IV A have defaulted to S.P.S. IX because of their graduating examinations. However there should be three good games up on the floor above the wrestling room. Sr. U.C., winning and losing three in the regular schedule, take on Meds I B who made a clean sweep of their group. This match should prove rather close. However, the senior artsmen have all had considerable experience and should go a long way.

The Wycliffe-Med II B encounter promises to be the closest of the day. Each have swept their respective groups—which are almost equal in strength.

Vic III challenges Jr. School at 7:30. Here it is noted the Scarlet and Gold took group six with only one loss, but the Engineers lost twice to the highly rater Dents A squad.

The finals show a representation from most of the faculties and keen competition is expected. Sr. School took group one with no losses as did Dents in number two, Trinity A in three, St. Mike's B in four, Wycliffe in seven, MedsII B in eight, Meds I B in 10, S.P.S. IX in 11 and Meds I C in 12.

With practically the whole Dents A team back from last year and not too much competition in immediate sight it seems that the showcase of the embryo dentists may be graced again by the Victoria Staff Cup.

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G—CLASSIC SLIP-ON in Cabretta Kid. A truly gracious glove. Proof of your good taste in giving. Black only. All sizes. 1.98

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by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

Toronto, Ontario,
8th December, 1942.

No. 102-42

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS

No. 4. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

Cdt. Hickling, J. F., "F" Coy., Cpl.
Cdt. Sayers, Gordon Edgar, "F" Coy., Cpl.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Hart House, Toronto,
9 DEC. 42.

No. 27-42

PART II

Last Issue of Orders Part II,
No. 26-42, d-2-Dec.-42

SECTION "A" OFFICERS

Nil.

SECTION "B" OTHER RANKS

1. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

"S" Coy.

Spl. Bailey, W. K., Sgt.; Cpl. Near, F. M., Sgt.; Cpl. Mallon, F. P., Sgt.

"W" Coy.

L-Cpl. Koury, H., C.Q.M.S.; Cpl. Knight, S. A., Sgt.; Cpl. Bailey, F. H., Sgt.; L-Cpl. Bennett, T. H., Cpl.; L-Cpl. Gregson, J. P., Cpl.

2. APPOINTMENTS

The undersigned personnel are appointed Lance-Corporal.

"Q" Coy.

Ptes. Kelman, A. O.; Fitzgerald, J. M., Roger, W. S.

"T" Coy.

Ptes. Dempster, J. H.; Lomax, J. C.; Wallace, D. J.; Jackson, H. A.,; Paget, C. E.

"W" Coy.

Ptes. Armstrong, G. V.; Smith, A. A. G.; Mathews, D. C.; Gregoire, F. J.; McNamara, V. J.; Higgins, H. P.; Crawford, R. P.; Farley, T. S.; Thompson, W. R.; Webster, E. J.; O'Donnohue, M. J.; Irish, P. J.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Harvesters Rally; Ribbons on Sale

(Continued from Page 1)

office, there to be counted by a committee headed by Don Rowat, IV U.C., to the tune of the street dance outside.

All faculties and student organizations who make a group contribution of over $5 will receive a special certificate from the committee. The Student Government Association of Annesley was the first to metrit one, with their contribution of $43, the first to be received by the I.S.S. The Co-Op Residence, The Vic class of 4T4 and the University College Women's Undergraduate Association, who contributed $60, are also among the early contributors.

The money received by the I.S.S. will go to aiding interned students, many of them Canadian, some of them formerly of Toronto; while the books will be put at the disposal of the men in the armed services.

The joint committee appointed by the S.A.C. to handle this day consists of Eileen Acton, IV Vic, Chairman; Walter Lyons, II Social Work, Books; Jim Cawley, IV S.P.S.; Maurice Aykroyd, IV SPS.; Marg McDonough, IV St. Mike's; and Don Rowat, IV U.C.; and they were assisted by Miss Parkes.

let's go places

"The Big Blockade" at the Eglinton this week is one of the best documentary films we've seen yet. The billing given amiable Michael Redgrave in the ads is confusing, as his part is but a small one, and the real star of the picture is the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

EGLINTON DOUBLE BILL

Combining fictitious characters and actual officials and war correspondents the film sketches the history of MEW, its work, and some of the effects of its integrating action on the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force on Germany.

Among those present in person are Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, Sir Ronald Cross, Hugh Dalton and drawly Quentin Reynolds. Those portrayed are a Herr Schneider of the Deutsche Allgemeine Schweinhandelgesellschaft, a Russian traveller in Germany, Michael Redgrave, and various officials of the Reich who are made to look a trifle too ridiculous.

The accompanying light feature, "Strictly in the Groove," is not supercharged, but it is better than the title would indicate, and it has both Ozzie Nelson's band and Mary Healey.—R.W.

Typical Co-eds To Vie For Crown

(Continued from Page 1)

Josephs' College.

From Trinity the S.A.C. representatives submitted the name of June Schondelmayer, which they claimed had the backing of "a consensus of opinion."

Other names submitted for the contest were: Marion Slater, Scoohl of Nurses; Marg Grant, Social Work; Anne Clark, Meds; Jessie Pickard, S.P.S.; Elaine Fee, Physiotherapy; Ray Weatherwax, Occupational Therapy; Betty Boyd, O.C.E.

Nixon Announces Chairmen List

(Continued from Page 1)

sity College, not later than 9:30 a.m., Friday. They will be correlated before the session Friday at 8 p.m. in the Big Hall of the Economics Building, where they will be read and discussed.

Reports of the "general" committee chairmen—listed yesterday—must also be in Room 48, U.C., by 9:30 a.m., Friday, Nixon said.

U.B.C. MAY INAUGURATE LAW COURSE AFTER WAR

Vancouver, Dec. 8—(CUP)—Possibility of a Law Course at the University of British Columbia after the war was divulged by the president of the U.B.C. Law Society.

The inauguration of a Home Economies course this year in precedence to a Law course was explained by a quotation from Senator Farris, who once remarked, "People would rather have Mince Pie than LAWYERS!"

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728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

MEN'S SHOP
FINE APPAREL FOR MEN
EATON'S · COLLEGE STREET



INDEX TO QUALITY!

It is almost labouring the point for us to endeavour to discuss just why it pays to buy in the Men's Shop. The reputation of the Men's Shop speaks so clearly for itself that it is hardly necessary for us to air the fact that discriminating men — men who wisely recognize that true quality pays high dividends in these days of shortage — visit the Men's Shop regularly. We suggest that you drop into this distinctive store for men, and see for yourself just what it is that merits this loyalty.

THE MEN'S SHOP
CIVIL AND MILITARY OUTFITTERS
EATON'S - COLLEGE STREET

CHRISTMAS RAIL FARES

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the University, and to members of the University staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year Holidays, at the current normal one-way fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

Students wishing to take advantage of this reduction should leave their names with the Registrar of the College, or the Secretary of the Faculty, School or Department concerned, on or before Monday, Dec. 14.

The certificates will be issued to the students at their College, Faculty, School or Department office, at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 18, 1942.

Members of the teaching staff may obtain certificates at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Attention is drawn to the fact that these certificates are issued only to members of the teaching staff and the students of the University, and are not available for wives and children of the above, for office employees, or for any persons not engaged in giving or receiving instruction.

Ambulance Campaign Livens U.B.C. Campus

Vancouver, Dec. 8—(CUP)—"An Ambulance—Before—Christmas" was the slogan around the University of British Columbia campus recently. A special event-studed week was held to raise $1,300 for the purchase.

Every central point on the campus was canvassed by volunteer girls from two of the sororities. Each student was asked to contribute 50 cents, and small cardboard model ambulances were sold to acknowledge the donation.

Daily score sheets in the familiar form of Victory Loan thermometers were posted in conspicuous places. Original plans to have Bob Chester play at a dance at which the admission was a cardboard ambulance, had to be suspended but possibilities were that some similar feature would be held.

The first day's returns netted almost $225.

U.N.B. Biologists To Aid Blood Banks

Fredericton, N.B., Dec. 8—(CUP)—The Biology Department of the University of New Brunswick has undertaken the preparation for the government of 10,000 pints of blood annually.

When the increased demand for prepared blood was realized, the government formed the Biology Processing Laboratory attached to the Biology Department in 1941. Several thousand dollars worth of equipment has already been purchased including modern refrigeration, power centrifuges, incubators and sterilizers.

The present output is 300 pints of blood per week but, dependant upon the arrival of further necessary equipment, this figure may be increased after Christmas.

VISITORS' DAY

Sunday next, Dec. 13, will be the last Visitors' Day this term for members of Hart House. The House will be open for inspection between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Members will be required to show their membership cards.

Professors at Western Successful in Research

London, Ont., Dec. 8—(CUP)—Extensive research carried out during the past year by Dr. A. Bruce Macallum and Dr. Christian Sivertz of Western University has resulted in the discovery of important information concerning insulin's reaction with certain amino sulphone compounds.

The results of the yet incomplete research have already been reported to the National Research Council and key medical men in the United States, and their findings are expected to be fully investigated in the near future.

A preliminary report on the findings by Dr. Macallum and Dr. Silvertz appeared in September in "Canadian Chemistry and Process Industries."

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942 — No. 55

WAR SERVICES DRIVES GO BEYOND GOAL

Granville-Barker Discusses Bard's Vision Of Future In Alexander Lecture

Coriolanus, Shakespeare's Last Roman Play, Is Subject of Talk by Former Director of British Institute at Paris U.

FIRST LECTURE OF SERIES

In his plays about Rome, Shakespeare found a mirror for the cognate things of his age and the cognate things that would come in our age, when Elizabethan censorship forbade him to write of Elizabethan politics and religion, Harley Granville-Barker, formerly Director of the British Institute of the University of Paris, said in the first of the present series of Alexander Lectures yesterday in Hart House Theatre.

Dr. Granville-Barker said that when Shakespeare looked back on the great past of Rome, he could also see the great future that would be. While it is hardly to be thought that he actually dreamed of a British Commonwealth of Nations, he must have seen in the developing character of the British people promise of glorious days, he said. "Else how have his plays so great import for us?" he added.

Dr. Granville-Barker was speaking especially on Coriolanus, the last of Shakespeare's series of Roman plays. He pointed out that the play, coming after a group of masterpieces, Hamlet, Othello, MacBeth and Anthony and Cleopatra, shows signs of strain. He said that it was not in carelessness, but in an over working of the ideas and constructions that the fault lay. "Coriolanus is the work of a man's brain, a solid, logical whole," he said.

"It is a play not about individual characters and their clash," he said, "but the exposition of an idea, and unity of subject is pre-eminent." The subject is order in society, a problem much in the minds of Englishmen of his day, the speaker said.

The second lecture will be given today at 5 p.m. in Hart House Theatre.

CHRISTMAS RAIL FARES

The Railway Companies are issuing to students of the University, and to members of the University staff, round-trip tickets for the Christmas and New Year Holidays, at the current normal one-way fare and one-quarter for the round trip.

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Warden's Dinner Set For Dec. 17

The Hart House Warden's annual Christmas Dinner for all members who cannot go home for the holidays will take place Thursday, Dec. 17, in the Great Hall at 6:30 p.m., Acting Warden J. R. Gilley announced yesterday.

Every member wishing to attend the dinner is asked to sign the list at the Warden's office as soon as possible. Admission will be by ticket only.

An invitation has been sent out to all men listed in the directory as coming from distant parts of Canada or from outside the Dominion. Mr. Gilley stressed that any undergraduate member who did not receive a card may sign the list in his office regardless.

The custom of holding a Christmas Dinner was instituted 17 years ago by Warden J. R. Bickersteth, now on leave of absence for the duration of the war. He is at present Director of Education for the British Army.

WOMEN REPORTERS

All those who intend to remain on the Women's News Staff *must* O.K. the list posted in The Varsity Office *today*. Otherwise they will be no longer considered to be on the staff.

Wan Ghost at Varsity Stadium Yearns Over Past Glories of Bowl

By George Elliott

There's an air of expectancy up on Bloor St. this morning.

Men in charge of the University Athletic Field ask each other, "Is there really going to be a big university game?" Then smiles come to their faces as they recall the big games of yesteryear.

In an obscure corner under the Bowl, a tattered page from the last Inter-Collegiate Rugby program lies ignored. Part way down the line-ups is the name Lou Somers which brings back that fall day in 1939 when little Lou drifted through the Tricolour front line time and again. Lou drifted through the Queen's men, right out of the stadium and into an Air Force uniform. He's Pilot Officer Somers now and he's drifting through the enemy with the same abandon.

Other sportsmen beat their heads against the wall when they remember the day "Long John" Sinclair snared a ball on the run, over his shoulder, then turned around and hoofed the ball over the line to set another Queen's team back on its heels by one point in the last second of play.

Some years after that epic performance saw the striped sward resound to the heels of Johnny Copp. In every game he played, Johnny's play was termed "the best ever," "effective," according to back issue of The Varsity. Copp was cruelly shot the following summer while trying to apprehend a burglar.

Going back into the annals of 10 years ago, we see the line-ups for a junior interfaculty game and there are the names of Cam Gray, Gus Greco, Jack Holden and many others who, in their senior years, led the Varsity Blue to victory after victory.

Many fleet-footed Achilles have carried the Varsity ball against other colleges on this playing field. There are some on the campus who like to recall

(Continued on Page 4)

Ribbons Flutter In I.S.S. Drive



Yesterday's War Services Day drive for the I.S.S. brought out the campus' most beautiful co-eds to sell University and faculty ribbons. Typical scene pictured here shows one of the comely throng pinning a set of ribbons on the lapet of Frank Walden, IV U.C.



Another typical incident at yesterday's festivities is shown above, as a book laden co-ed places her contribution to the Book Harvest in the silo before Hart House. The truckload of volumes she and many other students contributed will be sent to provide servicemen with sparetime reading.

—Staff photographs.



Rae Weatherwax, II Occupationol Therapy, smiles after being chosen "Most Typicol Co-ed" from a field including the assembled pulchritude of all the colleges and faculties. Her prize wos a tastefully arranged bunch of carrots presented by head judge, Warren Stevens, at the noon hour ceremony in Hart House Theatre.

Ribbon Sellers Cut Wares To Supply All Buyers

Like the unknown soldier are the hosts of unrecognized co-eds who froze hands and braved campus wolves to sell ribbons Wednesday for the International Student Service Campaign on the campus. By their efforts, over a thousand dollars were culled from students and profs.

"It was really fun," reported two Vic Sophs, Phyllis Glennie and Dorothy Beggs. "Of course the best hours were between 8:30 and 10:30, but the ribbons sold very well all morning."

"Everyone wanted them," enthused Pat Beaton, I Physiotherapy. "We didn't even have to ask people to buy."

The two sets of ribbons, the I.S.S. one and the faculty colours, usually went together. "If the students got the one, they wanted the other," said Elinor Erskine, I Pass.

Most of the girls reported Schoolmen to be their best customers. Two vendors, forced upon School's hospitality during the alert, were escorted through all the lecture rooms and bought out by generous wielders of the slide-rule. Long before noon, ribbons had to be cut up into halves, and even thirds, to supply Engineers with bits of Blue and Gold.

Students of all faculties were polite, although some heckled the girls for dates and phone numbers. "They liked our pinning the ribbons to their coats most of all," smiled Dorothy Benjamin, II Pass.

Non-Trainees Discuss Stand

Winnipeg, Dec. 9—(CUP)—Twenty-five students of the University of Manitoba who do not take military training because of their religious beliefs or political opinions, met this week with President Smith to discuss the stand the University is taking with regard to Section 17 of the National War Services Mobilization Act.

These students who will not join the University of Manitoba Training Unit must go before the National Selective Service Board. If they can substantiate their claims that they are Mennonites, Doukhobors, or conscientious objectors, they will be sent to a work camp. If they cannot, they will be drafted.

"The matter rests in the hands of the National Selective Service," said President Smith. "It appears that you must either join the U.M.T.U. or lose your status as a student in the University. Each one of your must personally decide for yourself what stand you will take."

About 32 students belong in the category of conscientious objectors. Four of these have already been called before the National Selective Service Board and have refused to take up arms.

Student's Gala Response To I.S.S. And Book Harvest Breaks Last Year's Record

I.S.S. Sale of Ribbons Grosses $1,235 with Three Faculties Holding Sales Today, Meds and Pharmacy in January; More than Truckload of Books Jam Harvest Silo Before Hart House with More to Be Collected

RAE WEATHERWAX "TYPICAL CO-ED"

By Doc Savage

In a gala, colourful day heightened by the pipe band, street dancing in front of Hart House, a "typical Co-ed" contest, conga lines, and even an unexpected air-raid alert, the students of the University of Toronto turned out in force yesterday to make War Services Day a success even greater than last year's March of Dimes.

Colourful University and faculty ribbons—fluttering from every lapel—represented a mass donation of well over a thousand dollars for the International Student Service; and a truckload of books was driven off for the men in the Armed Serviees, with many boxes still to be gathered.

Not all faculties were represented in this great display—Meds and Pharmacy are in the midst of exams and will hold their drives sometime in January—while Emmanuel, School of Social Work and O.C.E. will have their ribbon sales today.

The ribbon sale mounted to approximately $1,235, which, when expenses have been deducted, should gross about $1,020, as compared to the $1,012.60 worth of dimes raised last year. But the count is still not complete for, in addition to this must be figured the sales of today and January, and the sums donated by organizations. Various organizations have to date contributed $164 with more definitely promised, to be turned in sometime this week. The committee predicted a possible $1,250 if every student contributed.

It is impossible to estimate the number of books that have been turned in. A well-laden truck was driven away yesterday and there are many collections of books still on campus that have not been turned in as yet, or were brought in too late to make the truck.

Rush on Ribbons

Sales of the ribbons started in the early grey dawn with co-ed volunteer workers spotted about the campus and in the various buildings. The demand was so great that in most cases the girls ran out of ribbons before noon. The committee hastily cut their available faculty ribbons in half and used plain white ribbons and even white paper as a substitute for the University ribbons. However, a hurried roundup of unsold ribbons in the outer areas of the campus enabled them to get enough to carry through the day.

The rally was opened at 12:30 when President Cody was met at Simcoe Hall by Eileen Aoton, Chairman of the committee, Don Rowat, IV U.C, and the University pipe band. He was conducted to the front of Hart House where he donated a basket of books from his own library and then went into Hart House Theatre where he formally opend the rally.

After a brief speech the President made a donation of $25 to the I.S.S. and in return was presented with the various faculty ribbons which were pinned on him by co-eds representing those faculties in the contest.

Then, mid the cheers and applause of a predominantly School audience, the girl contestants paraded across the stage, being judged on 11 points by Warren Stevens, M. G. Griffiths and J. E. McCutcheon, all of the Athletic Board.

R. D. Weatherwax, II Occupational Therapy, a beautiful young miss hailing from Orilla, was adjudged the winner in a close contest, and was presented with a "Beauty" boquet composed of radishes and carrots. She calmly marched carrots as her picture was taken and students voiced their approval of the choice.

Surprise from School

The runner-up was Miss Jessie Pickard, V Mechanical Engineering, a very fetching young miss, indeed, and the sole entry from School. Miss Pickard came as a surpise to all, ber real name being Jim Pickard, II Civil Engineering.

In the interval when the judges retired to make their decisions, the cast of the Vic Bob presented their "Harvest Ballett."

The books were piled on the truck by volunteers and arrived in every mode of transportation conceivable, the most colourful perhaps being via conga line from Loretto College.

After the indoors rally, crowds of students flocked to the street dance in front of Hart House Theatre. An unscheduled feature of this was a very small boy with a wagon who kept driving his miniature juggernaught into the crowd at full speed, sometimes with phenomenal success.

Eileen Acton, IV Vic, Chairman of the Joint Committee appointed by the S.A.C., expressed the complete satisfaction of the committee and added, "The student response was exceptional and everyone co-operated as best they knew how."

Organizations contributing $5 or over will receive certificates from the committee. To date those whose checks have already been received are the U.C. Players' Guild, Student Parliament of Dents, Knox College Association, the Board of Governors at Trinity, Class of 4T4 Vic, Annseley Student Government Association, U.C. Men's Residence, Co-op Residence, Engineering Society, Delta Kappa Upsilon, Phi Theta Upsilon, Theta Sigma Rho and Kappa Sigma. Personal checks amounting to $35 have also been received.

NEWSFRONTS

Winnipeg—A move to consider changing the name of the National Conservative Party to Progressive-Conservative Party, on the suggestion of Manitoba's Premier Bracken, prospective leadership candidate, ran into opposition at the Conservative conventione yesterday.

Washington—American air fighters crippled a small Japanese invasion fleet heading for Guadalcanal, sinking one warship and setting three others afire, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

London—Allied and German patrols fought brief battles yesterday at Bizerte, while British and American armies prepared for the impending battle for Tunisia. Bad weather held back both land and air action.

London—The R.A.F. continued its raids on Italy last night after leaving Turin "a sold mass of fire" two nights ago. Rome has admitted the devastation af large sections of this important north Italian city.

The VARSITY

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942

Over The Top

As the greatest day of the fall term passes into the files of campus history we can look back at a series of achievements of which the University as a whole may well be proud: $1,235 grossed in the sale of University and faculty ribbons for the benefit of the I.S.S., with three faculties yet to be heard from and Meds and Pharmacy yet to hold their sales; over a truckload of books of all kinds collected for the Canadian forces; and last, but not least, a thoroughly good time enjoyed by everyone.

University spirit fostered by the day's festivities and War Services drives was perhaps the most notable contribution to the whole day, which was blessed equally by the I.S.S. and Book Harvest committees, the University authorities and the weatherman.

University spirit reached a record peak for the war years at the ceremonies at which the judges chose Rae Weatherwax of Occupational Therapy, as U. of T.'s "Typical Co-ed," to the accompaniment of cheers, University yells, Toike Oikes, and enthusiasm for the winner and "Jessie," School's outstanding contribution to campus pulchritude, who was runner-up in the contest. On this occasion, at noon-hour yesterday, Hart House theatre played host to an audience whose size and good spirits have not been matched since the days before war sobered the campus, and an audience which would in all probability not be matched for many months to come, even if the theatre were to remain in operation.

At the beginning of this academic year when our President asked that the students confine their social activities to the campus as far as possible many of his hearers feared that his request rang the knell on extra-curricular fun. We pointed out at the time that this was far from what Dr. Cody meant. Yesterday's festivities, led by the President himself, proved that students on this war-time campus can not only rally to make a great success of an important occasion like War Services Day but also that they can enjoy themselves enormously while doing so.

In our enthusiasm over that commendable show of University spirit we cannot lose sight of the more serious purposes of the Day: aid to our less fortunate student colleagues, both Canadian and foreign, especially in those countries which are under the heel of an alien conquerer. While their plight is a silent one it is no less pressing, and the only official helping hand held out to them in scholastic matters is that of the I.S.S. By the contribution which we made yesterday to that hard working body we also hold out helping hands.

The second purpose of the day, that of collecting books for our friends and compatriots in the armed services' training camps in this country, has also been successfully achieved. In common with the rest of the city we have contributed much of the finest reading material to the I.O.D.E. drive for books for the forces. A glance at random over the titles of some of the books contributed showed even the most sceptical that the quality of the books was high: serious volumes of university calibre were in the majority; pictorial, historical and geographical magazines as requested by the forces were also there in plenty. The University was asked especially for serious reading material since it was felt that lighter reading matter would probably predominate in the contributions of the general public, and the University rose to this request as it did to that of the I.S.S.

Comparison between yesterday's War Services Day and last year's March of Dimes is inevitable. Many people felt before yesterday that it was unlikely that the University would better the record of last year, but it did. The I.S.S. drive has grossed slightly more than the March of Dimes; with the Book Harvest also counted, yesterday may be viewed as a considerable advance over last year.

Finally, in assessing yesterday's accomplishments we must thank many tireless people who put in the spade work without which there could have been no War Services Day. Those on the joint committee for the day. Walter Lyons, Jim Cawley, Maurice Aykroyd, Marg McDonough and Don Rowat, under their capable chairman, Eileen Acton, are to be especially congratulated, but the many others in each college and faculty who collected books, sold ribbons, and made the day's proceedings run smoothly all deserve our grateful thanks.

Reaching For The Cup

Football fever has been late in hitting the campus this season, but the scene at Varsity Stadium Tuesday, where four teams battled in the Mulock Cup semi-finals, was heartening reminiscent of an era which will not be restored on the campus for some years to come.

Perhaps for the first time this season, there was a fair-sized and enthusiastic crowd in the stands to watch a college game. The vast expanse of the bleachers, packed with spectators in the inter-collegiate days, were bare and wind-swept, but in the covered stands there was organized cheering, a prevalence of coloured ribbons and a general atmosphere that has been lacking in the small-sized and half-hearted crowds that watched most of the Mulock Cup games to date.

Today's final promises to bring out more of that spirit. The University's energies need not be so completely thrown into its war-time duties that it cannot relax for part of an afternoon to enjoy a good rugby game.

And indeed, the brand of football offered by the interfaculty finalists is of excellent calibre. Both of the semi-finals were colourful, well-played games, despite far from ideal playing conditions. And we can be reasonably certain that the final will also be well worth seeing.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I got into a Hill bus north of St. Clair Avenue on Thursday morning, Dec. 3. The bus was quite crowded and I passed two University boys sitting comfortably in their seats while a woman past middle age swayed back and forth as she held on to the mental rod attached to the ceiling of the bus. Both of these boys appeared to be physically fit and one of them had an unopened note book on his knee marked "Second Year Laboratory." The lady in front of them had difficulty maintaining her balance as the bus swept around the corners proceeding south on Poplar Plains Road. At the foot of the hill a man, whom I understand was blinded in the last war, entered the bus guided by a lady. The middle aged woman who had been standing in front of the two University boys moved down the bus in order to make room for the blind man and his escort and these two then took up their position in front of the two University boys and they clung to the metal rod attached to the ceiling of the bus and had difficulty maintaining their balance. The boys appeared to be unabashed and when they came to the University, they rose from their seats and graciously allowed the blind man and his escort to occupy them.

The time has arrived when someone should direct the attention of the University authorities to such conduct. If young men of the University are so essential that they must remain and conclude their education, they should at least endeavour to adhere to and maintain some of the decent standards of life. I would strongly urge upon the University authorities the necessity for creating a Department for this purpose which might possibly be presided over by this gallant blind gentleman who fought for the liberty of all of us in the last war and who, during this war, must stand in a bus while University students remain seated.

Yours very truly,
Robert Fennell,
Toronto, Dec. 4, 1942.

Readers' attention is drawn to the fact that the signator—despite the similarity in name—is not the University Registrar.

To Mr. Fennell, we would suggest that it is perhaps unfair to judge all the young men of the University by the conduct of two. It has been our experience that college students are at least as courteous as any other occupational group. We condemn, with Mr. Fennell, the action of the pair in question, but believe it to be a most unfortunate example from which to assess the decency of the student body.
—EDITOR.

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

In regards to the article printed in "Hither and Yon" of the 7th inst. we wish to make the comment that we were not aware that any louts (or was it louse), were invited to the St. Hilda's Formal.

Yours sincerely,
"113."

To anonymous "113" we point out in indignant rebuttal that one one occasion—in January, 1940—the present Editor-in-Chief was invited to — and event went so far as to attend—a St. Hilda's Formal.—EDITOR.



The Varsity In Six Easy Lessons

LESSON TWELVE

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Roger Hepburn
(Oops! Sorry, that was last year!)

THIS IS IT, FELLAS

Well, after all these months of hair-tearing it looks as if we're going to have a rugby final after all! For a while it looked as if Mac McCutcheon was simply going to have to lead the athletic directorate up to the top of the Bank of Commerce Building and silently jump off, without ever finding out who was going to steal Sir William's silverware.

VIC'S A SHOO-IN

As to the outcome of the game, anyone who's been following the fortunes of the footballers at all will be putting his mazuma on that power-packed Searlet and Gold aggregation to repeat for the battered old Mulock Mug. With overwhelming aerial attack, a devastating line and bone-shattering plunging power, the Vicmen simply can't be beat. Furthermore, they beat St. Mike's, and anyone will tell you what St. Mike's did to U.C.

COLLEGIANS CAN'T LOSE

Scientific students of the game are unanimous in declaring that U.C.'s fighting twelve is a cinch to take it all. With a dazzling backfield, an impregnable line and bone-shattering plunging power, the Red and White figure to roll over the Methodists by at least two touchdowns. Furthermore, they wihpped Senior School, and anyone will tell you the score when the Schoolmen played Vic.

MAKE MINE VANILLA

So as the wiseacres gather in their ill-gotten gains and we move around the pool room assuring the suckers that we told them so, another epic football season will pass into the glorious pages of history. G'bye now, I gotta write an essay.

—EGBERT.

BOOK HARVEST

All organizations which have not as yet turned in their books, will leave them in Room 82, U.C., at the earliest opportunity.



"Now where did I put those Sweet Caps?"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



"The Coke's in"



"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it... wait because the only thing like Caca-Cola is Caca-Calo itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

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TORONTO

655

JAZZ APPRECIATION SOCIETY
Weekly Recorded Musicales
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Hart House Bulletin Board

Warden's Christmas Dinner

For many years past the Warden has arranged a Christmas Dinner for those undergraduate members of Hart House who live in countries other than Canada or in distant parts of the Dominion and thus are unable to spend any part of the Christmas vacation at home. Every member wishing to attend the dinner, which will take place at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday 17th December in the Great Hall, must have an admission ticket. This may be procured on signing his name at the Warden's office. These members are asked to do so as soon as possible so that Mr. J. R. Gilley, the Acting Warden, may know how many guests to expect. A card has been sent to all men shown in the directory as coming from distant parts of Canada or from outside the Dominion. If by any chance there are undergraduate members who have not received a card, it is hoped that they will take this notice as an invitation to come in and sign the list in the Warden's office as soon as possible. There will be a small gift for everyone present. Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, who instituted this function 17 years ago, regrets that he is unable to be present again this year. He is Director of Education for the British Army and on leave of absence for the duration of the war.

U.C., Vic Clash Today For Mug

Strong Defensive Red - and - White Team Has Had Only 12 Points Scored Against It in Season; No Touches

SCOTT MAY BE BACK

By Phil Shakleton

Whether or not U.C. wins today's clash the team will most certainly put up a scrap well worth watching. Getting off to a somewhat shaky start, the Redmen steadied themselves after the first few games and by the time they had entered the playoffs they had settled down to hard-hitting rugby. Their regular season record shows two wins and two losses which grouped them with Dents and Jr. Meds in second place in division two. Said sharers of number two spot were eliminated in three games and then as a crowning triumph, the much heavier Sr. School team was taken for a 6-5 semi-final loss.

A glance at the score sheets reveals that U.C. has scored 53 points in eight games while only 12 points have been chalked against them. Another distinction to be earried into the final game is that no team has yet seored a touch against them.

Now to take a squint at these fabulous Artsmen who have humbled a School rugby team. The backfield features specialists in the various departments. Jimmy Bitove, fastest man in the league, will be hard to stop if he breaks away. Sammy Stellman should be good more than once for plunging to first downs, and Don Smith's passing and kicking has been instrumental in several U.C. victories. Rumor, on good authority, has it that Stu Scott, injured in the opening game of the season, has been out for light practice and will probably see action today. Scott has been sorely missed all season and his return may give the Red and White that added impetus needed to squelch the big Viemen.

Bill Wade was unfortunately put out of action in the School game and snap duties will fall entirely on Ronny Bronston. Jack Amell will be out there waiting for passes from Scott or Smith. Two quarters are both small but scrappy and quick thinking. Their monickers, Russ Tartaglia and Jerry Rafelman. The outsides are led by starry Dalt Nesbitt, probably the hardest tackler in this league. Frog Warren usually teams with Nesbitt as well as pulling in some nice forwards. Lloyd Cutler and Shaver, two more ends, are light but steady and hard tacklers.

Jerry Morton, Hal Pohl, and Bucky Zierler are three steadfast middles, Jerry supplying one of the few beefy frames for blocking, Hal the drive necessary to break up Vic plays, and Bucky, all-round ability on offensive or defensive. At inside are Alee Dixon, who would finish the game come hell, high water or ice, Frank Watson, who is doing some great line tackling, Garrent, going great after a late start, and Nichol, who has been holding exceedingly well.



Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

Here we are—the last game of the season—that is, if the north pole hasn't shifted south again by the time this edition hits the stands—the season all over—and its about time we put ourselves out on the usually precarious limb that custom dictates at this time of year. For they tell us we should glean our dream team about now. Obligingly we went about our onerous task—but this year we undertook to get something of a Gallup Ballot by contacting the managers of the teams and some of the referees.

The selection was made on the basis of who the chooser thought would comprise the starting line-up of the Varsity Blues if the good old, and in some minds mythical, intercollegiate days were back with us again. Well, gulp, here goes—we're a sucker for a left:

Quarterback	Glen Munro, Vic
Halfback	Bob Bundy, Vic
Halfback	Vern Booth, Jr. S.P.S.
Halfback	Herb Stricker, Jr. S.P.S.
Halfback	Sammy Stellman, U.C.
Snapback	Harv Rutledge, Vic
Inside	Ken Gow, Sr. S.P.S.
Inside	Buck Zierler, U.C.
Middle	Gord Hay, Vic
Middle	Beefy MacMillan, Sr. Meds.
Outside	Dalt Nesbitt, U.C.
Outside	Weed Quittenton, Sr. S.P.S.

The quarter spot was never in doubt, especially after Munro's effort on Tuesday. He is the canniest field general on this campus and an all-round spectacular player.

In the backfield Verne Boothe, Bob Bundy and Herb Stricker were decided on the first count and indeed were unanimously handed first string assignments. For the fourth back much discussion was waged for Sr. Meds' Arnup and Lewis, Jr. School's Lawrence, St. Mike's Dunlop and Sr. School's McIntyre and Parchello. But the fight finally narrowed down to Jimmy Bitove and Sammy Stellman of U.C. Both are main cogs in the Red and White steamroller that has surprised everyone of late. However, the plunging of Stellman got the nod by a half a twitch.

For the snapback, since Beefy MacMillan has shifted around to be of most value he has relinquished his formerly mortgaged abode and moved over to another position. So the next person naturally was Harv. Rutledge of Vic who comprises half of the Scarlet and Gold's defence. The minute he came back from the west Vic started to win games and it wasn't all luck either.

For the linemen it was very easy to chose Ken Gow, Gord Hay and Beefy MacMillan, for those three we wager are the equal of any linemen that we saw rolling around the Bloor Bowl any time we got out from drill early on Saturday. Many other good men were mentioned: Vic's Guthrie and Ivy, Sr. Meds' McNiel, Jr. Meds' Faigman, Sr. School's Henry, Jr. School's Cross and U.C.'s Dixon. But Bucky Zierelr, captain of the U.C. finalists gets the call for his expert defensive work and his general aggressive qualities that keep his teammates from folding in times of strain.

The ends also seemed practically unanimous—Weed Quittenton being easily the cleanest, hardest and most effective tackler seen catching shoe-strings this fall. And Dalt Nesbitt wasn't very far behind as especially exemplified in his work Tuesday. Vic's ends, Comiskey and Jones got honourable mention as did Senior School's Webb.

Thus do we proclaim that if the chance had been presented the above-mentioned exponents of the ancient and honourable art of muscle-crashing could take full measure of any intercollegiate squad wishing to challenge. And, for that matter, we believe that the Blues could have made a very good showing this fall if the DeGruchy Trophy had been up for the highest bidder. It would have been one swell group with Hurricanes, Navy, Malmies, Indians and Varsity Blues mixing it up—and wouldn't be too far from the top either.

PROGNOSTICATIONS?

The wagers will be flying between the Arts Colleges this morning. And from Butch the Bookie we learn 7-5 is the price so far on Vic. But we wouldn't like to take anyone either way. It's a foregone conclusion that both aggregations will be putting everything into it. For U.C. it is a great thing to get in the finals for it has been 31 years since the Royal College has even come within shouting distance. They have won the mug five times—way back in '97, '03, '04, '08 and '11 and since then—oblivion. Vic, on the other hand, is a steady customers—nabbing it in '09 and nine times since 1920. Which is quite some record. The relative merits of the teams have been discussed in other columns so we shall give out our own conclusions—and climb out on another limb. The crystal ball gives us the image that if Glen Munro and his plays and passes can be stopped, the cup is U.C.'s, but it also conveys the impression that it will take an even stronger team than U.C. has fielded so far to do the aforementioned stopping.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

U.C. Sr. 15-15 — Meds I B 8-8
Sr. S.P.S. 15-15 — Vic III 9-6
Wycliffe 15-15 — Meds II B 5-5
Meds IV A defauted to S.P.S. IX

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BOOK DEPARTMENT

Previous Winners Of Mulock Cup

1941	Victoria
1940	Sr. and Jr. School, joint
1939	St. Mike's
1938	Sr. Meds
1937	Victoria
1936	Victoria
1935	Victoria
1934	Dents
1933	Sr. S.P.S.
1932	Victoria
1931	Trinity

Vic's Starting Line of Rutledge, Ibey, Saunderson, Guthrie and Hay Rated Most Solid Wall in Intramural Rugby

MUNRO CALLS SIGNALS

By Bud Smith

Today finds Vic on the threshold of their second successive Mulock Cup Championship. The Scarlet and Gold face but one more hurdle, that being the battling U.C. team. All odds are in favour of Vic, whose offensive power would seem too strong for the Red and White to withstand, despite U.C.'s brilliant showing in disposing of Senior School in Tuesday's semi-final.

Last year Vic ended the regular season as winner of Group II, which consisted of U.C., Jr. School and Vic. They then turned back Senior School in the first round of the playdowns in a rather close contest which was featured by the kicking and passing of Glen Munro. Vic then met the Group III winners, Trinity, in a two game series for the Mulock Cup. Vic had to go all out to overcome a supposedly weak Anglican team. Both games were hard fought struggles and the turning point was Don Jones' second game touchdown on an interception of a Trinity forward.

This year Vic's start was rather unimpressive due to the harvesting excursion. They dropped the opener to Senior School 6-5, a very close contest. Meds then overcame the Scarlet and Gold 9-0 to hand them their second straight loss. That was the last game Vic lost however. Their harvesters gradually began to return and their attack began to roll. They eked out a 1-0 win over Junior School in a crucial contest that tossed the losers into the discard as far as winning the loop was concerned. Back at full strength the Vic boys pounded out a 13-0 victory over Senior School team that had been weakened by the loss of their sparkplug, Don Grosskurth. It was Meds' turn next and the Scarlet and Gold got ample revenge for their previous defeat by smashing the Doctors 22-0. In the final game of the schedule Vic turned in a somewhat slim 9-7 win over the luckless Junior School crew.

In the semi-finals on Tuesday, Vic had no difficulty beating back the challenge of St. Mike's 13-1. The score would have gone higher but for the fact that Vic "played around" considerably in the last half. As usual, Munro's passes had a lot to do with the margin of victory, as Vic marched down the field on forwards for both their touchdowns.

The starting lineup for today's game will remain the same as that for the St. Mike's. Rutledge will handle the snap duties as well as stopping traffic through the centre of the line. He will be flanked by Ibey and Saunderson. The middle spots will be handled by Guthrie and Hay. These five form the most solid front wall to be seen around the interfaculty loop for many a year. Patrolling the ends will be Jones and McConisky, two very able ankle-grabbers who can snare the pigskin with the best of them. Glen Munro will call the signals in his usual quarterback position. On the half line will be Bundy, Fitzgerald and Burford. The flying wing slot will be in the capable hands of Don Shugart. This backfield has all 'round ability. Munro handles the passing and kicking. Bundy carries out his lurs-smashing plunges. Fitzgerald and Burford look after the running, while Shugart blocks and makes the occasional plunge. For alternates Vic has Thomson and Wickware at ends, Austin and Doner in the line and Wilson and Burwell in the backfield.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, DEC. 11

8:00 p.m.—S.C.M. International Party at Wymilwood. Tickets 25c. All Canadian and foreign born students invited.

8:00 p.m.—The Second Annual Victoria Rugby Dance in Burwash Hall. Music will be by Jim Bottomley with original lyrics by the Bob Quartet.

12:30-1:00 p.m.—There will be Carol-singing in the front common room of the Women's Union led by the U.C. Glee Club. All women in U.C. are invited.

SPORT CALENDAR

MULOCK CUP FINAL — STADIUM — 1.00 p.m.

SOCCER SEMI-FINAL FRI., DEC.11 1.00 p.m. STADIUM
Trin vs SPS II *Official:* J. Paton

FINAL Either Saturday at 11.30 or Monday at 1.00

VOLLEYBALL—Playoffs

12.30	St. M. B vs Med I.C	Dewar
4.30	Sr. SPS vs Med II.B or Wyc	Tseng
7.30	Med III.B vs Trin A	Barnett

REFEREES PAY

Referees may collect their pay at Athletic Office on Friday afternoon for Rugby, Swimming and Lacrosse.

School Jumps 400 Points In Race For Reed Trophy

School of Science made a big jump in their position in the Reed Trophy Race in the last month when they gained over 400 points on Trinity who still leads by almost 300. School's big boost came on Monday when they grabbed off 316 points in the Junior Intramural Swim Meet by sweeping every event except the diving.

Vic managed to creep ahead of U.C. for sixth place by exactly four points. The results of today's gridiron encounter will mean a lot in their future standing. Only other change is in Pharmacy's drop two pegs to tenth spot.

Pointage:

Trinity—v-ball 115, scorre 50, swim 59, month total 254, grand total 2,386.5.

S.P.S.—rugby 35, laerosse 140, v-ball 16, soceer 65, swim 316, month total 671, grand total 1,955.

Meds—rugby 35, lacrosse 10, v-ball 455, swim 35, month total 575, grand total 1,815.

St. Mike's—rugby 115, lacrosse 137.5, vi-ball 17, swim 15, month total 462.5, grand total 1,480.5.

Dents—lacrosse 80, v-ball 145, soccer 72.5, swim 70, month total 332.5, grand total 1,347.5.

Vic—rugby 45, lacrosse 60, v-ball 70, month total 215, grand total -,054.

U.C.—rugby 25, v-ball 95, soccer 10, swim 10, month total 175, grand total 1,050.

Wycliffe — v-ball 190, soccer 12.5, month total 242.5, grand total 1,016.5.

Emmanuel — v-ball 75, soccer 190, month total 295, grand total 947.5.

Pharmacy — 10 for meetings, grand total 810.

Forestry—v-ball 40, grand total 470.

Knox—v-ball 25, soccer 37.5, swim 75, month total 177.5, grand total 432.5.

A maximum of 40 points was given to each faculty for committee meetings attended and are omitted from above.

Names And Numbers Given For Mulock Cup Final

No.	Vic		U.C.
22	Glen Munro (Capt.)	Quarter	Russ Tartaglia
19	Bob Bundy	Half	Sam Stellman
25	Fred Burford	Half	Don Smith
11	Jim Fitzgerald	Half	Jack Amell
28	Don Shugart	Flying Wing	Jim Bitove
26	Harv. Rutledge	Centre	Ronny Bronston
34	Gord Hay	Inside	Alex Dixon
9	Fred Ibey	Inside	Don Kuhn
30	Bruce Guthrie	Middle	Bucky Zierler
15	Bob Saunderson	Middle	Alfie Goodman
13	Bert McComiskey	End	Dalt Nesbitt
27	Don Jones	End	Graham Warren
		Alternates	
32	John Wickware	End	Lloyd Cutler
14	Don Harris	Flying Wing	
17	Murray Thomson	End	
31	John Burwell	Half	Jerry Rafelman
18	Jim Crang	Half	Ralph Sturgess
12	Jim Austin	Middle	Frank Watson
21	George Doner	Middle	Hal Pohl
23	Mal Wilson	Half	
		Inside	Don Nichol
		Inside	Jerry Morton

N.B.—No numbers are available for U.C.

Critics Swallow Early Forecasts On Rugby Scene

The interfaculty loop took a crack on the head when it began Oct. 14, this fall. The Arts colleges were particularly hard hit to field teams and suggestions were made of 6-man squads for these colleges, because the "huskies," the fellows who ate their bread crusts, were all out West tossing hay. Thus, preseason predictions lopsidedly favoured Meds and School. The Scarlet and Gold Mulock Cup holders lost Gord Hay, Harv. Rutledge, Murray Tompson and Tom Nixon. U.C. was rated for the bottom rung, St. Mike's were rubbing their wounds, and Trinity muttered—one regular was missing.

Hopes looked big from the south end of the campus with Plaxton and Grosskurth for Senior School hitting the streamers. Vic were edged in their first game 6-5, and Sr. S.P.S. was the team to beat—even the loss of the big battery of Plaxton and Turk Grosskurth to the Services didn't seem too great, for Weed Quittenton and Punchy Parchello filled the breaches, brought the squad from the air to the ground so that from sheer weight they held their superiority.

Jr. S.P.S. rated hight with Mike Rodden handling the coaching duties. Some protest was logical from the grouping in the Group I, for the two Engineering teams were cutting each other's throats. By Nov. 5, the Junior gridders had lost their last mathematical chance of entering the finals by a loss to Sr. Meds 13-7. The latter team seemed to hold the balance and keep things in the air for they came through most unexpectedly in their games. It was a brilliant squad and George Lewis, 160-lb running balf covered himself with glory in many of the gory tussles.

The Senior group shaped up in the last few games when Vic turned the tables on School, but still had to win every game to get in the playoffs—they did, and that is a solid reason why they are again Mulock Cup finalists.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
PART I
Toronto, Ontario,
9 December, 1942.

No. 45-1942

1. DISTRICT SCHOOL COURSE

(a) Members who have been nominated by their Company Commanders to attend the District School Course during the Christmas vacation, and who have not attended a Regimental N.C.O. Course will, regardless of their present rank, parade at the drill hall, Contingent Headquarters on Tuesday, 15 December, 1942, at 1530 hrs. if academic time table permits or at 1630 hrs. if unable to parade at the earlier time.

(b) All candidates for the District School Course will report to Quartermaster Stores on Friday, 18 December, 1942 at 1530 hrs. or 1630 hrs. as the academic time table permits.

2. TRAINING—CHRISTMAS VACATION

All Companies will cease training after the parade on Saturday 12 December, 1942 and will resume training on regular parade days during the week commencing 11 January, 1943.

3. COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

The Commanding Officer takes this opportunity of wishing all ranks a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Stadium Ghost Yearns Over Past

(Continued from Page 1)

the bright sunny fall days when Big Bob Isbister and Cam Gray, Doug Turner and Red Brebner wore the Blue and White to win the 1936 championship.

These are but few of the personalities who battled on the Bloor Bowl. There are many more; and of these, a great number have been fighting a bigger battle during the past three years. Some are in the army, in the navy and in the air force. A few will not be back to see the bleachers and hear the roar of the crowds again.

Yesterday afternoon The Varsity talked with the Ghost of Intercollegiate Sport up in the stadium. He is a wasted figure now. It's been over three years since he took over the job of haunting the rugby field. "There," he pointed a dejected finger at the field, "lie the loneliest two acres in the world."

It was surprising the Ghost said "acres" because the rugby field used to be an experimental farm. After that it was a part of a nine-hole golf course that criss-crossed from Trinity to Avenue Road and Victoria College. The present stadium was constructed to take care of the great crowds that came to the intercollegiate games back in 1910.

The Varsity and the Ghost exchanged stories about the intercollegiate greats of yesterday and the names of Leadley, Szumlinski, Sprague, Batstone, Mullins, Westman, Sinclair, Thornton appeared out of the not so distant past. The Ghost of Intercollegiate Sport shed a reminiscent tear on his ectoplasm and said, "Don't worry, I'll be back . . . bigger and better than ever before . . . with well-played games, drum majorettes, peanuts, tumbling cheer-leaders, fur coats, ribbons and a good loud 'Toronto, Toronto, Toronto Varsitee!'" He cheered up and added, "This Muloek Cup series tomorrow should be good!"

hither and yon

with rex wilson

Do you suffer from spots before your eyes! We were very happy about our three column billing yesterday, but the graduated dots had a lot of people guessing. The best title for that heading so far comes from the A.M.D. Department whose editors suggests it is meant to serve the ladies who knit in lectures as a needle gauge.

Well, we gotta get something to make people read the hither.

* * *

And some people do. We were innocently rubbernecking after items in a certian Harbord street sweetery yesterday, and inadvertantly put one awkward foot up on the bench when we heard a cutting voice commending the poisoned chalice to our own lips with the commiseration, "It's too bad you don't have sheepdog bangs."

* * *

Murder is peachy, we'll admit under pressure, but we bet the sponsors of the Alexander Leetures don't like it piped into the middle of their series. During the opening in Hart House Theatre yesterday distinct groans of pain were heard coming through the ventilating grills in the ceiling. The body has not yet been found.

* * *

The gravel path (that asphaltic trail that leads south from the Economics building) is a happy hunting ground for people who like to cadge weird bits of conversation. For instance, a co-ed's voice was heard pushing this plaint through the raw and gusty wind yesterday, "So help me, if this keeps up I'm gonna get a nosebag!"

* * *

Overheard in a vexed discussion as to why women's Greek Letter socities are locally called fraternities, we heard this remark, "Well, anyway, I like to think of myself as a fraternity!"

Her name is legion.

* * *

A lady we heard of (a Senior no less) who likes to think of herself as very grown up, had a lovely new skirt of a rough sort of cloth of which she was very proud. Imagine her feelings when a friend in Household Ec. remarked, "Yes, it is nice. *They call that Diaper Weave.*"

let's go places

Alexander Korda and Michael (49th Parallel) Powell took a familiar phrase from Air Ministry communiques into the studios and the result of their work," "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," is playing at the Uptown now. The picture, fine intelligent entertainment in itself, serves two purposes. It is a faithful document on the Bomber Command and a stirring tribute to the still-fighting Hollanders.

UPTOWN
"ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT..."

Rather than show relatives' reactions to such a message, an exceedingly capable camera takes you with B for Bertie, a Wellington bomber, and its crew of six, through some plausible adventures in Holland and on the North Sea, as the crew escapes to England and the giant new Laneaster bombers that await them.

Though the actors are unfamiliar and the title misleading, go and see "One of Our Aircraft." Like the well-known weed, it'll give you a lift.

If you like a picture with no plot to speak of and lots of tropical cheeseeake and Allan Jones, "Moonlight in Havana" will fill your order. But I still wonder about Charlie who repeatedly proclaimed that his pal George was a "good ol' George, mus' go downa Havana 'n' see him."

The Suban dancing scenes are worth the price of admission as long as you go before one o'cloek.—G.E.

House Committee Gives I.S.S. $257

The University War Services campaign, which came to a spectacular close yesterday, took a substantial step towards its goal a week ago, when the House Committee of Hart House presented to the I.S.S. the sum of $257, representing about two-fifths of the proceeds from the All-University Dance held Nov. 23.

Sixty dollars of the remaining dance money went as an unofficial payment to the C.O.T.C. pipe band to purchase drums. Another $257 went to the University Settlement.

In past years, it has been the custom of the House Committee to buy paintings to hang on the walls of Hart House. This is the first year that the profits of the All-Varsity Dance have been turned into war services' channels.

Morning's Alert Dimmed by Events

The second daylight air-raid alarm of the year was submerged by yesterday's colourful events. Many students were unaware of the sirens and few classes were stopped.

In Hart House the P.T. classes were herded into the locker-room. The campus was cleared by vigilant wardens redundant taggers being the chief victims.

It is unofficially reported that a new record was set for attendanee at 10:30 leetures as resident students were awakened before their regular schedule. On the other side of the ledger, many students arrived at their classes 15 to 20 minutes late due to the stoppage of the street-car service.

Full war-time preeautions were not required by campus officials and the few deerees were observed to the satisfaction of those concerned.

Hart House Theatre Housed Repertory Group

For 18 years, from 1920 to 1938, the University housed a repertory theatre group in Hart House Theatre which set a standard for amateur theatricals throughout the Dominion. Produeing eight plays annually, the group staged every kind of dramaties from the most farcical modern comedies to the tensest Shakespearean tragedy.

The Repertory group funetioned quite simply, according to Norm Nichol who has been acting manager of the Theatre this term. All the talent was amateur, with the Theatre employees and the directors alone paid for their work. Mr. Nichol recalled some of the past successes, *Once in a Lifetime* and *Hounded by Hate*.

In the early years, Raymond Massey aeted with the Group. Among the other performers who have since hit the bright lights are Judith Evelyn, now on Angel Street, New York; Ivor Lewis, Lorna McClean and Jane Mallet. Among past directors are Walter Sinclair, Edgar Stone and Nancy Pyper.

BULLETIN BOARD

SKI CLUB

Meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 111, Anatomy Building. Old members and newcomers welcome.

WYMILWOOD MUSIC GROUP

Music Group in Wymilwood at 6 p.m. All men and women students welcome. The Nutcracker Suite will be played and discussed.

MODERNS STUDENTS

Moderns students, all colleges. Short meeting of students in Modern Languages in Room 5, U.C. today at 3:30. Important.

MILITARY TRAINING COMMITTEE

The Committee on Military Training for Men in connection with the Staff-Student Conference will meet in the Library, Seminar 1, at 7:30 tonight—Thursday. All interested please attend. Miller Alloway, S.P.S., convenor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

This evening at 8:00 p.m. the Christian Seience Organization at the University of Toronto will hold its monthly meeting at Wymilwood. Members and their friends are invited to attend.

STUDENT-STAFF CONFERENCE

Delegates, staff and students interested in the Committee on Extracurricular Activities and Sports please meet John Dales in Alumni Hall, Victoria College at 1:30 today. If unable to

FINE ART CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Fine Art Club tonight at 8:30 in Newman Hall. The speaker will be Bertram Brooker, and his subject will be the Group of Seven.

ART MUSIC Drama

. . . of Things to Come?

.... *St. Mike's Drama*

If last night's production of "The Late Christopher Bean" by the St. Michael's College Players is any indication of the shape of things to come in campus drama now that Hart House Theatre seems doomed to close, great things are in store. Because they were so late in choosing a play the Players were unable to secure suitable bookings in Hart House Theatre and had to use Loretto Brunswick Auditorium.

Despite the devious route to get to the auditorium and despite the material limitations, the play is well worth seeking out. There was some doubt the first act as to aptness of some of the casting, but the exact nature of these doubts fades from mind when the general excellence of the acting is recalled. To begin with, the play is a good one, and gives the Players something to sink their teeth into. The choice of this story of a neglected, consumptive painter (the title character, who never appears) and the effect of his recognition on the family of an honest country doctor who had befriended him, is the happiest one made to date this year by any dramatic club on the campus.

To try to evaluate the acting of so well-integrated a group is difficult, so we must resort to praising with damns. The first, and loudest of these we direct against the lighting. It is undeniably bad. The second goes in the direction of the make-up department whose work is undistinguished. Two additional ones are merited by Bill Moir as *Warren Creamer* for his unwarranted superman feat of lugging a steamer trunk aeross the stage by the rope binding, as poor a piece of business as we've seen in a long time, and by Joan Mackenzie as *Abby* for walking on eggs all evening. Miss Mackenzie's performanee otherwise leaves nothing to be desired, and her single sin is shared by the other female characters as well. Possibly the small stage is at fault, or maybe the flooring is weak.

The auditorium leaves much to be wished for, and the seats certainly are hard, but that doesn't really matter, because you only use the edge of them.

Rex Wilson.

Perfection Guaranteed

Hart House String Quartet

It would be trite to say that the Hart House String Quartet is one of the most musicianly groups in this city of music. So eall it trite and consider it said. Their reading of the Mendelssohn *Quartet in E Flat Major*, first item of the Fourth Subscription Concert last night, was Victorian eleganee epitomized. In the canzonetta of the second movement, a sprightly bit of bowing exercise was tossed from instrument to instrument with easual frivolity. The whole thing was obviously as enjoyable to the performers as to the audience.

My colleague, N.M., has previously mentioned the Dohanyi Quartet. Let me add that it was done with the same dynamies last night.

Schumann's *Quintet in E Flat Major* was the big work of the evening. It was big in every sense. Gertrude Huntley at the piano attacked precussively, brushed in the legato passages with superb tonality, was completely *en rapport* with the four gentlemen of the strings. Co-operation of this sort comes once in a blue moon.

Brock Brace.

RECORD PROGRAM

VERDI—*Aida, Acts 1 and 2*

Performed by Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra of La Seala, Milan.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Badger and McCabe "Elements of Chemical Engineering," from coat rack outside Great Hall, Wednesday noon. Call LJ 5853 or leave at Engineering Society or S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Black Parker fountain pen with white longitudinal stripes; also pencil with gold band; in vicinity of S.P.S. and Convocation Hall. Call Mi 2015.

WANTED

Student to share large double room at corner of Hoskin and St. George. Meals optional. Apply Box W, The Varsity.

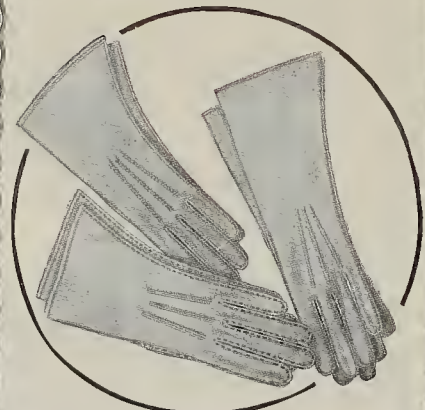
EVANGELINE

OPEN EVENINGS

• 113 YONGE AT ADELAIDE
• 751 YONGE AT BLOOR
• 1458 YONGE AT ST. CLAIR
• 444 EGLINTON AT CASTLEKNOCK
• 656 DANFORTH AT PAPE
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942 — No. 56

ALIENS ADMITTED

VIC TAKES MULOCK CUP 13-1

Powerful Victoria Attack Wears Down U.C. Defence In Third-Quarter Drive

Munro's Superior Kicking and Passing, Plunging by Bundy, Overcome Losers' Competent Line Play After Tightly-Played First Half; Royal Collegians Threaten in Last Quarter Rally

STELLMAN, BITOVE LEAD U.C. GROUND-GAINERS

For the eleventh time Victoria College's name went up on the Mulock Cup as the Scarlet and Gold climaxed one of the longest and most thrilling rugby seasons by overpowering a scrappy University College twelve to the tune of 13-1.

Before a crowd of 500 shrieking eds and co-eds who were led by a group of comely cheers leaders the odds-on-favourites from Vic staged two sustained power drives with Bob Bundy and Glen Munro leading the attack to sink U.C.'s valiant effort.

The Royal College squad, who had surprisingly edged Senior School on Tuesday for the playoff berth, were outplayed in the second half by a large margin as Bundy and Munro swept down the field. Bundy made first downs several times and made the touches, while Munro flipped numerous passes to Burford for large gains. The U.C. squad held their heavier opponents in the first half as Sammy Stellman and Jimmy Bitove made first downs but Munro outkicked Smith consistently to keep the Red and White at bay. Speedball Bitove made several spectacular runs and a flicker play from Stellman in the last quarter which went for 50 yards was one of the prettiest of the game. In fact this was about the only realy U.C. scoring threat and it ended

(Continued on Page 7)

One Play U.C. Stopped



—Staff Photo.

Vic's Johnny Burwell about to run into trouble as U.C.'s Warren, Goodman and Nichol close in to stop a drive through the left for no yards.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Britain and Canada ordered shackles removed from German war prisoners; Berlin radio acknowledged report but made no official German statement.

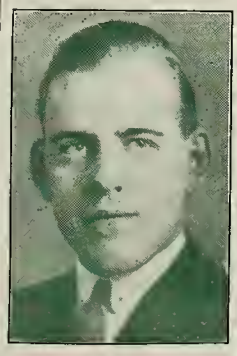
Winnipeg — Concervative convention adopted progressive policy in six master resolutions but delayed party title issue as Manitoba premier John Bracken accepts nomination.

Washington — Leon Henderson resigned Office of Civilian Directorship "for personal reasons."

23rd Dentantics Goes On Tonight

The twenty-third annual version of Dentantics, largest variety show on the campus, will be presented in Hart House Theatre this evening.

This year's version again features the fifteen-piece Dentantics Band which



DENTANTICS DIRECTOR

will later be heard after Christmas at one of the Athletic Nights in Hart House. The program consists of musical numbers in both classical and novelty veins, songs by the Glee Club under the direction of Robert Green, and skits, written and produced by each year in the Faculty. The dental nurses have again produced a trio of songsters, while Ferol Elliott of this year's class will be the soloist with the orchestra.

Meds Must Take Training

Instructions have been received recently from the Department of National Defence regarding the military training of medical students. The principal changes which must be made in the existing system of military training as a result of these instructions are as follows:

1. All physically fit men enrolled in the Faculty of Medicine must, in the future, take military training regardless of age or enlistment in the R.C.A.M.C.

2. All physically fit men enrolled in the First Year will take the authorized basic training with the C.O.T.C. of 110 hours intramural instruction followed by 15 days in camp.

3. All physically fit men enrolled in the Second and Third Years will be instructed in special R.C.A.M.C. subjects, and will receive a total of approximately 184 hours of instruction in the two years.

4. All physically fit men enrolled in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Years will be required to perform one period a week (45 minutes) of drill in addition to the instruction in Military Medicine which they receive as part of their academic course.

Accordingly, the attention of all medical students is drawn to the following instructions issued by the President's Committee on Military Training:

1. All physically fit men enrolled in the First Year in the Faculty of Medicine will be required to take military training during the Easter term regardless of age. Any who have not taken military training during the present term will enrol at the Orderly Room of the 2nd Battalion, Hart House, before the close of the term on December 18th, 1942.

2. All physically fit men enrolled in the Second and Third Years in the Faculty of Medicine will be required to take in the Easter term a special course in R.C.A.M.C. training instead of the military training now provided. Any who have not taken military training during the present term will enrol at the Orderly Room of the 2nd Battalion, Hart House, before the close of the term on December 18th, 1942.

3. All physically fit men enrolled in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Years in the Faculty of Medicine, whether enlisted in the R.C.A.M.C. or not, will be required to perform one period each week (45 minutes) of drill in addition to the courses in Military Medicine given in the academic course. Instructions with regard to this training will be issued at the commencement of the Easter term.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar,

December 10th, 1942.

Women Must Take A.R.P. Training

All women students in the University with the exception of O.C.E. students in the Teachers' Course, and of those students enrolled under the National Service Training programme in the Canadian Red Cross Corps, in Hospital Aids either term, and in A.R.P. first term, are required to attend a course of three lectures in A.R.P. training in accordance with an instruction received by the President from Dr. Marion, National Director of Civil Air Raid Precaution. These lectures will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 5, Thursday, Jan. 7 and Tuesday, Jan. 12, from 4:40 to 6:00 p.m.

For students enrolled in the National Service Training programme these lectures will count as part of the Easter Term requirement, and lecture courses and field work will be shortened accordingly.

H. J. CODY,
President.

Governors' Ban Removed As Ottawa Permits Aliens To Take C.O.T.C. Training

Students Required to Join 2nd Battalion Without Attestation; Will Join Regular Companies on Same Basis as Regular Trainees; Approximately Half of Original 18 Still Ready to Commence Studies at Toronto

CODY, McLAUGHLIN EXPRESS PLEASURE

The group of friendly aliens formerly barred from admission to the University well be allowed to enter on condition that they take military training without attestation, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, Chairman of the Board of Governors, announced yesterday.

He released the following statement to the press following a regular fortnightly session of the Board:

"The Minister of National Defence having now advised the Board of Governors that the released internees are now permitted to take the same military training as other male students attending the University, the objection to their entrance has been removed and consequently the released internees are to be advised immediately that they may register and commence their studies."

President H. J. Cody, who made the original motion that the aliens be admitted—which was defeated by a tie vote Nov. 12—said last night:

"I am delighted at the decision which the Board — with practical unanimity —

(Continued on Page 6)

First Plenary Session

Tonight's plenary session of the Student-Staff Conference will be held in Room 43 in th Physics Building, not in the Big Hall of the Economics Building, as previously announced, Tom Nixon, Vice-Chairman of the Permanent Executive Committee, announced last night.

He added that all students and staff members— not merely those who have been named as Conference delegates — would be welcome at tonight's discussions. Meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Closing Theatre Cancels Festival

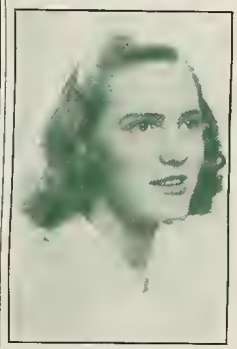
The scheduled closing of the Hart House Theatre next year rings down the curtain on a drama begun in 1939 when the Central Ontario Region of the Dominion Drama festival was forced to suspend activities for the duration.

Annually, from 1933 to the outbreak of the war, the Theatre was filled by an enthusiastic audience who came to encourage amateur actors. Judith Evelyn, now on the New York stage as star of "Angel Street," and recent winner of the award for the best performance on the New York stage, was one of their number. On one occasion she went on from Hart House to win the dominion award for the best actress in the finals.

Amateur groups which had been organized for two or three years and which measured up to a certain standard were eligible. The regional festival laster four days, then the plays with the highest rank would be invited to the final Dominion Festival. Five times the finals took place in Ottawa, and once each in Winnipeg and London, Ont.

The highest award, the Bessborough Trophy, was given for the best performance in either English or French. Then there were awards for the best plays in English and French, exclusive of the Bessborough Trophy winner. Best Canadian plays entered in the festival was rewarded by a trophy presented by Sir Barry Jackson, and individual awards were given for the best actor and actress.

FEROL ELLIOTT



Dental Conory who will be the soloist with the Dentantics orchestra in Hart House Theatre tonight. Tickets were sold out on the first day of sale.

Barker Speaks On Coriolanus

Harley Granville-Barker, distinguished Shakespearian scholar who is at the University this week to deliver the Alexander Lectures, continued his topic of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" in the second lecture of the series in Hart House Theatre yesterday afternoon. The third and final lecture will be given this afternoon at five o'clock.

Introduced by Dr. Cody at the beginning of the series as play-wright and actor as well as critic, Mr. Granville-Barker accompanied his commentary on the development of the dramatic action and characters with direct readings from the play itself.

Terming the play as "a master-piece of stage-craft," Mr. Granville-Barker remarked how events that seemed on a first reading to depend on chance incidents will be seen after study to be the outcome of character, and pointed out Shakespeare's economy in planning his play in his avoidance of the repetition of similar scenes.

8 PAGES

Be Sure to get Both Sections

Two Tons of Books Is Varsity Total

At least two tons of books have been contributed by the University in Wednesday's Book Harvest, it was estimated yesterday by Miss Bizzic, Camp Library Convenor of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., in charge of sending books to military camps.

(The driver of the truck which took the load from the campus estimated its weight as three tons. A number of books which missed the truck still remain to be collected.)

"We are extremely grateful for the University's contributions," said Miss Bizzic. "Many of the books were of very fine quality.'

Uncollected books can be brought to Room 82, University College, and will be collected there, a member of the Book Harvest committee said last night.

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Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Co-Editors: Michael O'Mara, Edgar Simon
Assistant: Jim Paton

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1942

A Mistake Corrected

When a newspaper finds itself at the end of a long and hard struggle in which its aim has been achieved, there is not much left to say.

The Varsity first voiced student opposition to the Board of Governors' decision to bar the 18 friendly aliens from this University. Students almost unanimously rallied to defence of the principles of liberal education, which they felt were being disregarded by the decision. Downtown newspapers took up the battle. Large sections of public opinion swung to agree that to bar the men who had already suffered under the Nazi regime was inhumane and unfair.

And in the meantime, the Senate of the University and the heads of the Federated Colleges raised sharp protest at what they considered gubernatorial usurpation of vested rights and prerogatives.

Together, resolutions from the Senate and the Students' Administrative Council were forwarded to the Board. The combination of legal and ethical reasons advanced for the reversal of the Board's decision apparently took some effect for—judging by the wording of yesterday's official release—the one objection which remained was that the aliens in question were not required — or allowed — to take military training.

That objection was removed when Col. Ralston agreed to allow the men to take military training without going through attestation ceremonies—in a manner similar to that required of other friendly aliens on this campus.

And so the Board has reversed its decision. So much for the case issue of the controversy.

We only add that we congratulate the Governors for coming to their final judgment. It is a wise one. We regret that the University has already lost much prestige in the eyes of other academic centres where once our good name stood so high, through its even temporary adherence to the first decision, but we can hope that our present admission of the aliens will do much to establish our reputation as a liberal university.

We congratulate the student body as a whole for the stand they took in relation to the question. Under the pressure of heightened wartime study, it would have been understandable if they had been apathetic to the misfortune of 18 men whom most of them had never met. It is greatly to their credit that they voiced their opinion so readily and firmly.

We thank sincerely those other journalistic supporters of the demand for admission—The Daily Star and Saturday Night, and also those other collegiate papers who have given our campaign sympathetic attention—for their consistent support.

And finally a tribute to the man most largely responsible for the admission of the 18—President H. J. Cody. It was he who first moved that they be granted permission to enter, and it was he, we believe, who was the greatest advocate for reconsideration in the weeks that followed defeat of the original motion. Dr. Cody deserves the congratulations of us all, as congratulations are exchanged freely among those of us who fought for the right of free admission to a higher education for men who are worthy of it.

Curtain Going Down

Today a capacity crowd will fill Hart House Theatre to hear the last of a series of lectures by an internationally known Shakespeare critic. Two days ago, the theatre was jammed as a "typical co-ed" was chosen from a group of contestants, as part of a charity drive. The same evening another crowd sat in the same seats to listen to a concert by the string quartet which bears the name of the House and has always made the theatre its headquarters. And a week ago the theatre stage was the scene of a college production of Shaw.

Every student on the campus has his own memories of Hart House Theatre. They concern anything from a skit in the U.C. Follies or Vic Bob to a Wilson Knight production of Shakespeare or a speech by a distinguished campus visitor. Hundreds of undergraduates have nostalgic memories of the atmosphere backstage.

Those memories will probably have to keep for the duration. When the spring term opens, the theatre doors will be locked, and there seems little hope of their re-opening for some time to come. The manager of the theatre at the outbreak of the war, Willard Thomson, has died in a German prison camp following the Dieppe raid. One of his successors has already joined the active forces and a second will soon follow him. Under the circumstances, the Board of Syndics has seen fit to close the theatre, tentatively, until next June, and probably for the remainder of the war.

There is still a faint possibility that the theatre may be re-opened. A suitable manager may be found, or possibly some arrangement could be made for the running of the theatre by a committee of students or graduates on a part-time basis.

People within and without the University who have taken advantage of the theatre's many facilities will miss it sorely. It is hoped that some solution can be found enabling one of the most valuable cultural centres of the city to carry on its work of constructive recreation.

GREEN

Today The Varsity greets its readers in its most verdant ink as it celebrates the oncoming season with the traditional Christmas Literary Issue. It is of satisfaction to us to see that students—despite all the hustle and bustle present on a campus geared for war—are still capable of turning out literary and artistic creations worthy of publication.

One feature of other years is lacking. In the judgment of Dr. Barker, there were no contributions in the Light Verse section worth reprinting. We regret that our readers no longer care to dash off the odd modicum of Parkeresque or Nashian fantasy, but, perhaps, *c'est la guerre*. We hope sincerely that next year's Editor will be able to note with approval that Light Verse has made its return to the 1943 Green Issue.

Our thanks to the judges who took time from their more pressing duties to give us the benefit of their more mature judgment in deciding the prize-winners. Our thanks and congratulations to those prizewinners. And our thanks to the other contributors who didn't win. Thanks all around to everybody, from the Board of Governors to our longsuffering linotypist and compositor, and a Merry Christmas to you all.

ART MUSIC Drama

Homage To Schumann

Lubka Kolessa

Two works of Robert Schumann comprised Madame Lubka Kolessa's last concert for the fall term at the Conservatory. As usual, they were both performed flawlessly.

The program commenced with the *Etudes Symphoniques*, which showed a great flexibility of mood and theme. It began pensively, almost broodingly, with a slow peaceful air which was extremely beautiful and arresting. Then followed a lively passage, demanding great technical skill, followed by a stirring martial motif. The next part was light and gay, similar to the classic gavotte, but this soon reverted to a fast and turbulent air which holds the listener enthralled. After the minor theme which follows, it builds up to a strong, forceful conclusion. As a composition, it is brilliant; and it could not have had a better artist to emphasize its spirit in spite of the technical

(Continued on Page 6)



The Varsity In Six Easy Lessons

LESSON THIRTEEN

Green Issue

First Prize, Prose

Jorkins poked me in the ribs with a worn-out cigar-butt and mumbled jerkily:

"I told her that. She said her mother didn't believe it."

Thoughts flashed through my brain. Jorkins . . . She . . . Her mother . . . the cigar-butt . . . the rising cost of cokes . . . I blenched.

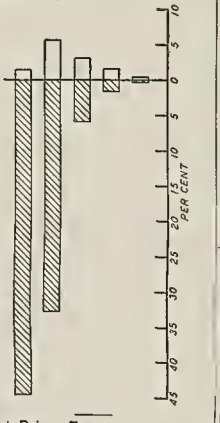
"No," I replied, turning away, and retching.

First Prize, Light Verse

There was a professor
Who said to his class
That the harder they'd work
The better they'd pass.

He told them it once.
He told them it twice.
And now he's been drafted.
Ha ha ha ha ha.

First Prize, Art



First Prize, Essay

When faced with problems, we Canadian students must face them with a bold face. We must be broad-minded, not bigoted, dynamic, not static, blonde, not brunette.

And then there is the problem of what to do with our spare time. We often lie awake at night and worry about that particular problem. But never again. We are too sleepy.

Canadian students should be alert, not sleepy. They should face all these problems which face them with a bold face.

First Prize, Serious Verse

I sit on my pale-grey doorstep
and cogitate frenetically.
my mind is a bundle of incognate stuff.
I dribble wistfully.
I wish I were alive or dead
one or the other
but not merely
a group of ghastly ganglia.
poets have it rough.

OLD MYLO.



Rendezvous for GOOD FOOD!

Away with mealtime monotony! Date yourself for a visit to Honey Dew. You'll enjoy the sparkling quality and extra taste in Honey Dew food. Drop in today.

A Short Dash from the Campus

HONEY DEW

The Bar that Sailors, Soldiers, and Airmen Prefer

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

The best chocolate made

Neilson's

Best Christmas Wishes to All on the Campus from the Members of Kappa Rho Tau Fraternity



We take this opportunity to wish you
SEASON'S GREETINGS
and express the thought that your holiday season may be most enjoyable
FREEMAN'S FORMAL
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571 YONGE STREET Near Wellesley KI. 3270
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Open Evenings
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The Advertising Management of "The Varsity" extends to all those who advertise in these pages most cordial wishes for A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year

LITERARY SECTION

First Prize, Essay

Schoolmen All

By Maurice and Peter Aykroyd

"School!!!" and fourteen hundred enthusiastic engineers rend the heavens with a "Toike Oike" that leaves in oblivion more intelligible yells.

"School!!!" and fourteen hundred excited engineers are on their toes thirsting for Med's and Art's gore.

"School!!!" and fourteen hundred enthused engineers cheer on that loyal team to victory.

"School!!!" and five thousand engineers from every clime, country, and calling, look back with love and loyalty upon that "Old Red School-house".

What is this intangible yet intrinsic and dynamic feeling that lays hold upon our innermost beings by that word School? What is the reason for this friendship and fellowship, this inherent feeling of affection so symbolic of Schoolmen, young and old? Does it not find its origin 'way back in the olden days, 'way back in the years that have produced some of the most illustrious engineers and leaders in Canada and other nations?

We are proud to uphold the traditions and ideals of our Alma Mater, handed down to us by our engineering forefathers. We cherish the memories and the successes of those men who not only brought into existence "School" and "School Spirit" but who have gone out into the world and laid the foundations of that practical science upon which we students are learning to build.

Let us turn back to those pioneer days. Let us have a squint at some of those prominent engineers at School. From our humble and inexperienced position we look with awe upon their success and accomplishments and we often wonder to ourselves what antics they were up to in their youthful days.

What were their counterparts for the Meds fight or the raids on Whitney Hall, or the freshmen dunking, or the parades to the opera, or the de-trolleying of Major Tate's cars? In times like these when such rollicking pranks are considered unwise, it may cheer us up to look back on the antics of our forefathers.

"When great men die
For years beyond their ken
The light they leave behind them lies
Along the paths of men".

A few rays of light, true gems of reminiscence are herein presented in a new setting. Handed down throughout the dimming years by written word or spoken thought—we reassemble them—for us—to-night.

The first man to receive the diploma of the School of Practical Science was Mr. James L. Morris. In 1922 in a letter to the editor of the "Transactions", he wrote about some of his undergraduate experiences. It seems that from 1880 until 1886 no S.P.S. student other than a scholarship man ever passed in Chemistry nor was a supplemental exacted. In fact, in one year the chemistry professor plucked every man in School and the University. The Easter exams in 1886 showed that sixty-four out of sixty-five students knew nothing about Chemistry.

This was the first attempt of Schoolmen to assert themselves as part of the forces of the University.

The traditional rivalry between School and Meds and between School and Arts has a history. As early as '91 the feud centered between Arts and Meds with School standing by as reinforcements for the losers. The three faculties took lectures together in the circular west room of the old Medical Building (on the site of the present Biology Building). The result was that accommodation was very scarce and the first ones in were the winners; a free-for-all fight developing when the Meds, who were usually late, arrived. Arts formed a sort of secret service and when Meds were expected in large numbers an S.O.S. would be sent to the School, who at that time were backing up the Artsmen. The Professor in charge would have to summon Sir Daniel Wilson, the President of the University, to quell the uproar. After a clash the place would be littered with hats, coats, and other torn wearing apparel. Later in 1893 S.P.S. united with Meds in a battle royal at U.C. against the Artsmen. Practically every student in the University was involved, and had to be driven finally from the lecture rooms and halls by the fire hose. The campus was occupied all day and no lectures were attended. The day after the big fight, the campus and buildings were guarded by a considerable squad of city police. This act only roused the argument again and all hands united to round up the "law" who soon retired to one of the neighbouring houses. Once again Sir Daniel, the President, had to be called out and since he was intensely popular with the students they dispersed with three cheers, while the police slid out the back door and went home.

But all these activities were in the early days before phonographs, movies or the automobile, when even the electric light and telephone were in their infancy. In these early days previous to 1890, there were few buildings in Queen's Park devoted to education and the western side of it, surrounding the University, was more or less bush, intersected by a ravine extending from Bloor to College street through which ran a little stream, the Taddle, where freshmen were baptized every fall by their seniors. This was the beginning of our modern tapping. Most of the students preferred a walk in the open air or a game of football to a session in the gymnasium which was merely a room in the cellar of the old Medical Building. Walking was the commonest amusement, and the most popular was a walk to Hamilton in company with congenial friends.

Favourite stars in the '90's were Rose Coughlon and Lilley Langtry. The Prince George was the leading hotel and most of the well-known actresses

(Continued on Page 4)

First Prize, Art



First Prize, Prose

La Premiere Danseuse

By Rose Rabkin

On Saturday morning, Mrs. Cavers came in while Joany and Donna were having breakfast. She sat down and made an announcement to her daughters in her rich liquid contralto.

"Girls, do you know what we're going to do to-day? We're going to the ballet!"

Donna made a dainty little lunge at her mother and kissed her on the cheek, shrieking pretty things like, "Oh—w! Mummy! How wonnerful!" Joany gazed musingly at her bejammed toast and didn't say anything. Joany was twelve: an age which requires dignity on any occasion when your nine-year-old sister is being young and frivolous. Mrs. Cavers looked at Joany and said a bit sharply,

"Don't you want to come, Joan?"

"Yeah, Mom. Sure. Sure I wanna go."

"Say 'yes' instead of 'ya', Joan, dear." Mrs. Cavers was thinking, "Probably she'd rather play hockey with the boys. Donna is so much more a little girl."

Donna began to chant:

"We're going to see the ball-é
We're going to see the ball-é——
Mommy, I want to learn to dance, too!"

"Yes, darling, maybe you can some day." Mrs. Cavers got up. "I think I'll phone and ask Ellen Bradley to come too. Joan, don't leave the table until you've finished eating."

"Yes, mother." Joany stopped chewing her mouthful obediently, and went out to the kitchen to talk to Helmi. She sat down on the chair-ladder near the sink where Helmi was washing dishes. She told her:

"Helmi, Mom is taking us to the ballet, this aft."

"Yaa, my Joany, you weel like de dancers. Dey are varry by-ootifool."

"Have yuh even seen it, Helmi?"

"Yaa, vonce in Helsingfors. Oh yaa, dey are vonderfool." Helmi gazed out of the window over the sink and murmured, "My brodder und I vent."

Joany said, "I was going to see Gene Autry, with Tommy and Jimmy Henley."

"Never mindt," Helmi told her, "you can see dat Gene Autry ahny time."

"Yeah, sure! I think I'll like the ballet, Helmi." She grinned at Helmi and took a muffin from the bread tin. Then she ambled out the back door to see Jimmy and Tommy.

In the afternoon, Joany got into her plaid dress and reefer and her calot with the tall feather. Helmi was helping Donna into her peach dress with the red smocking. Joany hated smocking and little flounces.

"Kid stuff, alright," she muttered. She went down to help her mother back the car out of the garage.

"O.K., Mom, swing her round to the left, fast!" Joany yelled. This was always exciting. Mom usually scraped the fender when Joany wasn't around.

When they drove out to the front, Donna was standing with Miss Bradley, holding her hand. She was carrying a small blue handbag on a little metal chain.

"Holy jumpin' catfish!" Joany breathed out and thought, "trying to be grown up with that purse." She got out and got in the back with Donna so Miss Bradley could talk to her mother.

At the theatre, Joany sat and watched the colours in the women's clothes. She noticed there were a lot of kids with their mothers. This wasn't bad at all. Some of the people looked sparkly and expectant, so Joany watched them and then read the programme. Donna asked her mother and Miss Bradley a lot of questions about the ballet, and the people and the theatre. Joany couldn't help wondering why she just didn't wait and find out for herself.

When the curtain went up, they danced Swan Lake. Joany became fascinated by the blue light and by the long-legged dancer Toumanova, the Queen. She inched forward in her seat, gradually, until her mother poked her and told her she would fall off.

The way the man held the girl was wonderful: as if she were made of that fine bone china Mom always talked about. Her head became dizzy with the motion and swaying of the dancers. She wanted somehow to cry because the beauty of it made an ache in her.

Spent with her first appreciation, she sat quiet and moody-eyed during the intermission. Mrs. Cavers let Donna get up and play in the aisle. She whirled around and skipped daintily up and down. Mrs. Cavers and Ellen Bradley were impressed with her possibilities. They beamed at her performance and Donna's mother said, "Ellen, don't you think I should give Donna lessons?"

"Of course, Mary. She'll make a wonderful little dancer."

"I think this has had quite an effect on her. They danced well, didn't they?"

"Yes, I'm so glad you asked me to come. Yes indeed. Look Mary, isn't she cute?"

Joany looking at Donna had a moment of stinging hate for the frilly, bowing little body, but the people around smiled at Donna and said what a pretty child she was.

After dinner, Donna told her father a long story about the funny

(Continued on Page 5)

First Prize, Verse

The Ballad of Kate the Witch

By Margaret R. Gould

In the dark deep forest in a tumble-down shack
Lived old Dame Kate; and her gaunt bent back
Was seldom seen in the village street
For halt was the sound of her thin lame feet.
Kate had hair that was red and white;
Her eyes shone green like a cat's in the night;
Her nose was long and her knuckles thick,
And she leaned over double on her gnarled oak stick.

On clear-lit nights when the moon was full
She went to the garden her weeds to pull;
She went to the church by the grass-grown lane
And the graveyard echoed with a mandrake's pain,
For Kate was wise and her spells were strong
And the man she cursed wasn't quick for long.

Kate was old and her skin was grey,
Her flesh had twisted and wrinkled away,
But the full-moon coven of the black witch horde
Brought youth and wonder where age was scored.
Her back was straightened and her face reborn
And her mouth lost the twist of an evil scorn;
Her hair flew long and reddened the night,
And blew like a wind-strown scarlet light.
Kate was young and Kate was free
And the forest trembled with her ecstacy;
She met her lover, the tall black man
Who had made this coven with a twisted plan;
They danced to the sound of the wild witch song,
And knelt in the shaggy goat-hooved throng;
They drank from the cup and they prayed; and after
Left behind them the mad hot laughter.

Kate took a fancy to a young slim youth
Who rigidly, earnestly sought for truth.
She met him once in the weed-grown lane
And she looked in his eyes till he blinked in pain,
And he called her Mother and Teacher then
And boasted of his power-to-be with men.
But Kate smiled slow and her green eyes shone
As she stared in the fire, put the kettle on,
And boiled strange herbs; and the black cat lay
By her withered side till the break of day.

The young man came, and he found Dame Kate
Beautiful, glowing, clean of hate,
And they went in the forest, and she danced with him;
But her own dark lover by a black pine limb
Threw a curse and a thought, and the youth fell dead.
Kate went home and slept in her bed.

The village folk came to her tumble-down shack
And found old Kate; though her gaunt bent back
Was seldom seen in the village street
They hated the sound of her thin lame feet.
They burnt her at the edge of the village square:
She screamed and moaned for an hour there;
And they took her ashes and the few scorched bones
And threw them in the river, weighed down with stones.

The shack they burnt in the full-moon light
And it filled the forest with a red-glow light;
And only the half-starved black cat knew
When Kate's dark lover came, and cursed them too.

Second Prize, Art



Schoolmen All

(Continued from Page 3)

stayed there. Rose was a great favourite with the University boys. After the show, on a particular night, the enthusiastic Schoolmen and others unharnessed the horses from the immense carriage, which was taking her to the hotel. About a hundred of them dragged it to the Prince George, up the wide front steps into the rotunda to the foot of the main stairs and carried her up the stairs to her room.

One of the students' favourite sports was held at the expense of the local transportation company. "Bob-tailed" cars were being used on College Street in 1890,—very light cars pulled by a single horse. One of the stunts in vogue was to rush down from the School Building, board a car at the rear and set the brakes, thus preventing the horse from moving. Then while the driver was around loosening the brakes the boys would unharness the horse and chase it away. While the driver pursued his horse several of the group would go to each end of the car and lift it off the tracks.

Annual elections of the Literary and Scientific Society were a big event. There was at that time what was termed a "Brute Force Committee" representing each side, the inside party and the outside party. At some downtown hall the inside party committee would gather and let no one but their own supporters in to vote. The winning of the elections were dependent on the strongest "Brute Force Committee", which may account for the predominance of miners in the election field today. These elections are not to be confused with those of the Engineering Society which were quite formal.

In February, 1890, part of University College was destroyed by fire, which accounts for the extra towers on one wing. It was the evening of the Annual Conversat, when a caretaker carrying a tray of trimmed oil lamps, the sole illumination of the time, tripped and fell in the basement and set the whole place on fire. The nearest hydrant was fourteen hundred feet away and ten thousand people stood helplessly in evening clothes and watched the building burn down. Rumour has it that "Game" Goodwin, the assistant S.P.S. Janitor, dropped the tray of oil lamps and so thoroughly fired the college. There was a splendid demonstration of cultured bone headedness at the fire, suggesting "presence of mind" as a compulsory study. The recklessness with which the mattresses and pillows were carried down the stairs from the residence in the Cloisters (where Miss Krieger now has her office) and the care exercised in hurling carefully articulated skeletons from the Museum windows, was truly beautiful in a satirical way of speaking.

A noteworthy event of exactly half a century ago, was the construction of the southerly portion of the present Engineering Building to meet the demands for space. The building was

(Continued in 4th Column)

Second Prize, Verse

The Old Man and Me

By Rigmore Christopherson

The old man upstairs
With the Mona Lisa smile
Plays all night on the piano
In a strange Wagnerian style.

His face is thin and shadowed
With lines of etched despair;
His hard bright eyes are fixed
In a sleek accusing stare.

I turn on the radio loudly
But cannot silence the din;
I cower beneath the pillow
But the notes keep shuddering in.

The old man upstairs
No one but I can see,
For ours is a haunted house,
And he is the ghost of me.

Second Prize, Prose

Sara Green

By Margaret R. Gould

Sara Green left the house. Dark firs spiked the wind torn sky, and the line of the roof broke the pattern of evening. Dull red and pearl and far-streaked black filled the air as she ran down the path.

Sara Green was small and strange. Her eyes were clear grey, and her hair was brown. Her face was pale, with straight firm brows and quiet mouth, and no child played with her, for Sara Green did not play: she thought.

The house she had left strained after her. She looked back with a faint impatience; it was getting too strong for her to control, and she was beginning to be afraid of it. Once the house had been inarticulate, a narrow force bound in by unbelief, a smooth wall cracked with strange corners and hidden stairways, and dull awareness in the narrow windows. When she had seen it first she had nodded, recognizing it as the house of her inner thoughts. She knew the rooms before she saw them: not their shape, or furniture, but the position of the windows, and the odd air of expectancy. She went through the house that first night touching it, making it her own, proving her sleep-long vision, and the dark rooms became a part of her, and the steps were the levels of her mind. The house was old and hidden with pines; the garden was old too, and the twisted tree-shapes seemed one with the shadow-walls. To the other people in it, the house was indifferent, but it had become a reality to Sara Green. She believed in it.

She was still running, jumping over the small snow mountains and sliding on the ice, without slowing her pace. The sunset paled to gold and grey. The house had been timid at first, when she had not quite realized its possibilities, but as she trusted it more it had gained in confidence; and now it had become stronger than she, and slowly she recognized its evil. It was no use to ignore it, or hope to evade it. She had called it into meaning and could interpret it; she must stay in it forever. Even away from the physical sight of it she could feel it demanding, pleading, enforcing her return. It would not leave her alone; she could have no will. Sara Green was tired of thinking.

Two children were building a small fortress in an empty lot. They were absorbed in their work, and created a minor pattern of perfection. They had bright red hair, and laughed and shouted to each other. Sara Green walked over and watched them. At first they stared at her and whispered, but in a moment they went on, making it higher and higher, until at last it was finished, all but the flag that was to go on the top. Neither of them could reach it. Sara Green stood silent and dark, her white face as still as the one-starred sky. The younger gave her the flag, and began asking her to put it up for them, but she was staring at the fortress with a sudden look of recognition, and did not hear. This was another set of walls, another spirit demanding help and power. It too could grow, could control. She did not know whether it was for good or evil; there was no time. The other was permanent, but this she could destroy. Soon there might not be even that ability. She dropped the small flag, and kicked and shoved the walls fiercely, with bitter pleasure. The children protested, but were stilled by her distant eyes. The younger began to cry. Sara Green trampled the fortress beneath her feet, leaving a mound of crushed and tarnished snow, then turned slowly home. The call was too insistent to disobey.

The sky was dark, and set with winter patterns. Through the lighted windows she saw the house watching her, triumphant.

ACTA VICTORIANA

Acta Victoriana (December Issue, Vol. LXVII, No. 3) will be distributed when available on Tuesday. Exact details will be given by poster in Vic. A few back copies will be available.

INTERNATIONAL PARTY

All foreign students are invited to a party in Wymilwood at 8 p.m. tonight. Games, singing, refreshments.

U.C. S.C.M. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the U.C. S.C.M. Executive at 3:45 p.m. today in the Library of the Women's Union. Important matters to be discussed. All the Executive please be sure to attend.

U.C. GLEE CLUB

There will be meeting of the Glee Club today at 4:30 in the Theatre of the Women's Union.

FORUM CLUB

Meeting of Forum Club tomorrow, Saturday, Dec. 12, at 10:30 a.m., Room 19, U.C. Three speakers: F. Rogers, III U.C.; C. Milne, II S.P.S.; B. Young, I U.C. Chairman. D. Rowat, IV U.C.

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's Study Group on The Life and Teachings of Jesus will meet today in Room 23, Emmanuel College. Everybody welcome!

Third Prize, Art



Schoolmen All

(Continued from 1st Column)

officially opened in 1892 and it was an auspicious occasion indeed. The whole building with the newly equipped laboratories in Mechanics of Materials, Hydraulics, Electricity and Thermo-Dynamics was thrown open to visitors and budding engineers of the graduating class shone forth in great splendor as, arrayed in blue jean overalls, they operated the machines which they understood little better than did the spectators.

In the fall of '98, a band of spirited Schoolmen, driven by the autumn rivalry between Faculties, succeeded in stealing the cannon from in front of the Parliament Buildings. They took it up to School where it reposed for one day only, when Meds obtained possession and transported it to their front lawn. The old cannon frequently passed from Meds to School and back again and when last seen was in the basement of the Medical Building for the summer.

Taking a calliope through the hall of the School and thence into the lecture room was tame compared to the time a full fledged Highlander playing the pipes was ushered into the gallery at the Parliament Buildings while the House was in session. Why this was done, no one seems to know but there must have been a reason. There was always a parade downtown when good news arrived. When Kruger, President of the Transvaal, was captured by the British, a large wagon was obtained by the students and a big cage placed on it. A rather quiet fellow in the first year was "selected" to act as Kruger and he was put in the cage and it was tied down. He wore a beard and really looked the picture of Kruger. The placard on the cage stated that this was the real Kruger. All went well until the procession of Schoolmen reached King and York and then a mob of kids plentifully supplied with rotten eggs and fruit bombarded Mr. Kruger. The cage was open on four sides and poor Kruger took a horrible beating.

Reference to the two outstanding figures during these early days must naturally be made. The late Dean Galbraith and his intimate friend and colleague, the late Dean Ellis. These men found an abiding place in the esteem and affection of their students. Their aims and objects were to build up an institution worthy of its name and to aid all who sought its benefits. Their achievements in this respect are a challenge and inspiration to all those who follow.

If one were to ask the "Little Red Schoolhouse"—"Have you anything to declare?", her answer would be, "The thousands of graduates who have gone into the field in research, in industry, and to the far flung battle fields of the world. The happy days at School which live in every Schoolman's heart. The School Spirit which lives on today as it did in the early years of our history".

These are her declarations.

V.C.F.

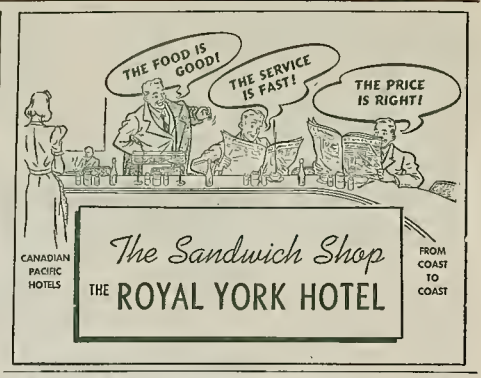
The Question Hour Group will meet as usual today at 4:45 p.m. in Wymilwood. Come with your friends and your questions.

U.C. S.C.M.

Professor Goudge's Study Group on "Democracy" will meet at 4:40 p.m. today in the Library of the Women's Union. All interested welcome.

CAROL-SINGING

There will be carol-singing today in the Women's Union today from 12:30-1:00. Also the same time Monday and Wednesday next week.



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Women's Residence Ready For Xmas With Parties, Dinners and Presents

Although Father Christmas has failed to advertise the approach of his annual visits with his usual snowy signs, the various women's residences around the campus have more than compensated for his lack of interest.

University College leads with the number of events lined up to fete the advent of Mr. S. Claus. The fun begins this coming Sunday at Whitney with a Christmas breakfast, followed by a tree and gifts for all. The next and most important event is the Dean's annual Christmas party to be held on Dec. 14. In each of the houses of Whitney there will be a Christmas dinner at which their patrons will be present as guests of honour—Lord and Lady Falconer, President and Mrs. Cody, and Mrs. Wallace representing Sir Wm. Mulock. After dinner there will be carolling and a dramatic program in the Women's Union. On Dec. 15 there well be a Christmas tea at the Women's Union in honour of Sir Wm. Mulock, thus concluding the round of parties.

They're going formal at Vic to their annual Christmas dinner—given by the deans and dons. This year a new note will be introduced: the dinner to which various members of the U. of T. staff have been invited, is to be held at both Annesley and Wymilwood, due to the large number of girls enrolled.

Following dinner, at which Santa presents the honorary guests with comic tokens, there will be carolling interspersed with numbers by the resident choir and a Christmas play.

Loretto and St. Joseph's introduce a new note into the Christmas theme song with Christmas spirit doled out to the poor. At Loretto it's in the form of a party on Saturday to which 40 needy tots will be invited for games, presents, candy, "and best of all, Santa and a tree." This year St. Joseph's are giving hampers to needy families, instead of their usual Christmas party for children. At Loretto the girls draw for gifts distributed by Santa at their Christmas tree. St. Joe's and St. Hilda's introduce their Christmas parties with dinner in grand style, and they, too, have a Christmas tree and a sing-sohg. St. Hilda's introduces a novel form of entertainment with its nativity play written in Mediaeval English.

These gay parties will bring us closer to Dec. 18 and home for most of the girls. The "poor unfortunates" who are far from home are in the minority and every College is empty on Christmas day—thanks to kind friends. At Vic, Wymilwood is left open for those remaining over the holidays, while at other Colleges no extra provisions are necessary.

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GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

Ticket Lists Now Posted

The lists have just been put up in the registrar's office in the different colleges for those who wish to get the special vacation railway fares, and so far only 145 (from U.C., Victoria, Trinity, S.P.S. and Medicine) have signed.

Most of the out-of-towners, from A to Zed (Velmore M.—3rd Meds) will be leaving but find it difficult apparently to make up their minds until the last minute.

According to the registrar's secretary at Victoria, 175 or so are expected to go from that college, although only 37 have yet signed. "The other 128 will probably all come dashing in the day before they leave," said she, resigned to the impracticality of students.

Statistics prove a few mildly interesting things: that Trinity students seem to be heading mostly eastwards, around Ottawa and Quebec; that many Meds seem uncertain of their goal, and put either a blank or a question-mark as their "Destination"; that Engineers, as you might suspect, come chiefly from mining-towns like Cobalt, North Bay and Sudbury. About a dozen lucky people are going to be in New York.

The fellow who's going to have the longest jaunt is Bill McCarter, I U.C., who will have to take a three and a half day transcontinental trip to Victoria.

"It's one long, almost unbroken journey," he says, "except for a half-hour break at Winnipeg. I've only made the trip once but I didn't find it so bad. It was crowded when I came down, with a lot of men taking air-force training, and people constantly getting on and off."

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Price 50c

To be worn only on University Blue.

Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

La Premiere Danseuse

(Continued from Page 3)

jumping men in Scheharazade and about how she wanted to take dancing lessons.

"Miss Bradley said I'd be good, too, Daddy."

"I've no doubt, chick," said her father.

Mrs. Cavers told the girls to go up to bed. Then: "I'll discuss the matter with your father, Donna. Good-night, my dears."

In the bedroom the two girls shared, Joany sat for a long while on her bed saying nothing. Then she took out her white flannel nightie. Joany always wore pyjamas so her one nightie had become a little short for her.

Donna chattered away about her dancing lessons.

"Joany, Mommy said to keep it a secret but she might take me to see that Russian man Collranski on Monday if Daddy says it's alright."

Joany pulled up the Venetian blind and turned off the light.

Later Donna murmured sleepily, "I'll bet Daddy'll be glad he's goin' to give me dancing lessons when he sees me in my fairy costume that I'm going to have."

Joany lay tense and still, saying nothing, pretending to be asleep.

Much later, when she was sure Donna was asleep she crept quietly out of bed. Light from the street lamp made a puddle of colour on the carpet. Downstairs the radio was playing some sort of music which kindled high white flame in her blood. She began to dance moving her body and her arms and legs and head, weaving a pattern on the carpet in the spotlight from the window. In the white flannel nightie with her bare ankles sticking out she looked rather like a gaunt tired Pierrot; but somewhere inside her pulsed the infinite long-limbed grace of Toumanova, the Swan Princess.

When Helmi came up to investigate the floor-creaking, she found Joany, a white huddled figure, crying silently on the floor. In between gasps, she said,

"Oh Helmi, I looked in the mirror and I didn't dance like her at all!"

Tin Signs Serve For Toboggans As Schoolkids Frighten Reporter

By Frank Rasky

"The North wind doth blow.
And we shall have snow.
And what will poor robin do then, poor thing?"

"If she's a wise little bird she'll wing her way to the 125-foot hill adjoining the University library, and laugh off her troubles by watching the public school small-fry scuttle down the icy slopes.

The youngsters meet here daily, weather permitting, after Bloordale School's let out, spending three hours tobogganing. The sleds are homemade, and are merely battered tin display signs.

The kids aren't class conscious, though. If you ask them in a nice way, and if you seem to be a regular fellow they'll be only too pleased to let you have a go at sleighing.

"Remember to keep yourself glued to your sled," warns nine-year-old Pete Bryee. . . . "Keep your eyes peeled for that bump and hold on tight," advises freckled Bill Simmons. . . . "For heaven sake, don't look so scared," laughs eight-year-old Dick Duncan. "It's like taking candy from a baby."

They will flop you flat on the tin sign. They will pat your back encouragingly. They will wish you good luck. And then they will push. . . .

A big wind brushes along your back with the force of your Aunt Sadie's vacuum cleaner. The icy slope grinds under your stomach. You twirl about like a horse from a merry-go-round gone on a drunken spree. The big bump flips you like a flap jack . . . Whee-ee . . . There it's all over.

"Say, that's rip-roaring fun. Give me another try," you say, picking the flakes of ice from your teeth, and trying to hide the hole in your trouser leg.

"See what I mean," beams young Dick Duncan while helping you to your feet. "Like taking candy from a baby."

Men's Christmas Needs Are Various; Would Like Co-eds, Skis, Exam Papers

With only 12 more shopping days until Christmas, most students first wish is something *money* cannot buy—to pass their examinations. As Vernon Pew, I S.P.S., said, "I want to be able to stay at University."

A copy of the final examinations will satisfy Art Malcolm, III Meds. And some students, for example, Dick Muller and Don Allin, both IV S.P.S., would like to find a completed thesis in their stockings.

Dorcas Beaton, II Meds, wants a bright plaid kilt since she cannot have the Christmas holidays extended until Easter. Pat Dunlop, another II Meds, wants 120 marks in Anatomy. Georgette Brown, III Pass, just wants a new sweater. Mary Christilaw, I Pass, has one wish, "A simple little powder blue roadster with a horn that plays 'The Strip Polka'."

Lonely Al Patterson, II S.P.S., wants "The girl who won the beauty contest Wednesday—what a lovely co-ed!"

"I want a nice little five-foot-four blonde. If I wake up and find her in my Christmas stocking, I'd be the happiest little boy in the world," was the wish of Norm Frowler, I S.P.S.

One boy, who refused to give his name, grinned widely and said, "Hedy Lamarr wrapped in white celephane." A Schoolman no doubt.

Three cuties from Trinity hoped that there would be "Oodles of airmen in their hometown, Dunnville."

All kinds of wishes were expressed for snow, skis, skates, and a ski trip to Collingwood. Gwen Innis from Trinidad, II P.H.E., said, "I want a pair of skates. I'm just learning and it is so much fun."

One campus dude with sly smile said, "Oh, I want a real gold six foot chain for my zoot suit."

And George, IV S.P.S., a Senior School ruby player, wants "Twelve good imports for the Senior S.P.S. rugby team."

Don Haines, strictly Airforce, wants what every serviceman dreams of, a 14-day leave at Christmas.

One professor spoke for all of us, when he said, "I pray for peace on earth."

Church of S. Mary Magdalene
(Corner Manning and Ulster)
RECITAL OF LITURGICAL MUSIC
Under the direction of Dr. Healey Willan
including works by Bach, Gibbons, Tallis, Byrd and Willan
MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, at 8.15 p.m.

Judges Comment on Green Issue Copy No Prize Awarded For Light Verse;

Varied impressions were expressed by the staff members who undertook to judge contributions to The Varsity's Christmas Literary Issue. Dr. J. D. Robins of Victoria College who selected the prose and Dr. A. E. Barker of Trinity who judged the poetry, reported fully to The Varsity on their findings. Prof. C. F. Comfort of the Department of Fine Art, who judged the arts contributions, was able only to turn in a simple verdict because he was called out of town unexpectedly.

The awards in the Art Department were made as follows: First, P. Gardiner's pen and ink landscape; second, K. E. Grinyer's smaller tree sketch; and third, M. E. Nylin's timely Madonna.

Fullest comment came from Dr. Robins who found that the University's prose writers showed a good deal of evidence of concern with actual problems of existence. "They possess something not usually found in young writers," he said, "The realization of the artistic possibilities of their own campus experiences." These entries, however, he pointed out, were kept from the prize-winning class by their technical defects.

Of the two prize short stories Dr. Robins said that while he considered the Second Prize selection, Margaret Gould's "Sara Green", to be by far the better written of the two, the First Prize selection, Rose Rabkin's "La Premiere Danseuse" was much more of a story. The winning story has more action, more characterization and more plot.

Of the essay section Dr. Robins remarked that there had been only four entries and all but the winning one, by Mauriee and Peter Aykroyd, were rather discouraging.

Of the winning entries, "The Ballad of Kate the Witch," by Marg Gould and "The Old Man and Me" by Rigmore Christopherson, in the poetry section Dr. Barker had little to say except that in his opinion the title of the last was execrable grammar.

In pointing out that all he had chosen were serious Dr. Barker said that the humorous verse was a painful subject. "I don't think any contribution in this vein should be mentioned—certainly not honourably."

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher: THE RECTOR
7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG
Preacher: THE RECTOR
Tues. and Wed., Dec. 15 and 16: "QUIET, PLEASE!" (farce) in the Parish Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 21: Recital of Christmas Music in the Church at 8:15 p.m.

Trinity College Chapel
Sunday, December 13th
11 A.M.
Christmas Carols by the Choir and Congregation, under the direction of G. E. Holt, Mus. Bac.

CONTRIBUTORS

Contributors to the Green Issue are requested to pick up rejected contributions in the S.A.C. Office during next week. Prize-winners' cheques will be available in the S.A.C. Office Monday.

Glee Club Set For Xmas Carols

"Good King Wenceslas" will shake hands with a host of other old-time carol characters Thurs., Dec. 17, from 12.30 to 12.45 p.m., when the Hart House Glee Club will awaken Christmas cheer with a round of carols to be sung in the Great Hall at Hart House. All students inclined towards wassailing are invited to participate.

The Glee Club will also be heard over a C.B.C. national hook-up from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m., Dec. 17, as they sing carols at the Hart House Warden's annual dinner for students who are unable to go home for Christmas vacations.

This will be the fourth year that the Glee Club has been privileged to sing carols over the C.B.C. In past years, however, the carol session was held at noon-time and not in the evening.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
WORSHIP
11 a.m. 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
will preach at both Services
Handel's "MESSIAH" --- Part I
By the Choir—At Evening Service
6:40 p.m.—Organ Recital
8:30 p.m.—Friendship Hour
Frederick C. Silvester
Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, December 13th
"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

Chapel Service
Knox College
auspices Knox College Association
4.15 p.m. SUN., DEC. 13
Preacher
Rev. J. B. RHODES, M.A., B.D.
ALL ARE WELCOME

KNOX CHURCH
(SPADINA and HARBORD)
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13th---SACRAMENT SUNDAY
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A.
Special Christmas Services
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20th, 1942



This is TORONTONENSIS.



This is the printer that prints the stuff
That goes in TORONTONENSIS.



This is the guy that edits the guff
That reaches the printer that prints the stuff
That goes in TORONTONENSIS.



This is the "rep", all weary and gruff,
That tries to get write-ups and pictures enough
To give to the guy that edits the guff
That reaches the printer that prints the stuff
That goes in TORONTONENSIS.



This is the student, all merry and bluff,
That hasn't got time to prepare in rough
His work for the "rep", all weary and gruff,
That tries to get write-ups and pictures enough
To give to the guy that edits the guff
That reaches the printer that prints the stuff
That goes in TORONTONENSIS.



This is the student, all nasty and tough,
That's going to get in an awful huff
If the book isn't printed in time enough,
Because he wouldn't prepare in rough
His work for the "rep", all weary and gruff,
That tried to get write-ups and pictures enough
To give to the guy that edits the guff
That reaches the printer that prints the stuff
That goes in TORONTONENSIS.

Governors Admit Alien Students

(Continued from Page 1)

made at today's meeting."

The men in question will be allowed to join the 2nd Battalion of the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, Officer Commanding the Contingent, said. "We are authorized to enrol them by National Defence Headquarters," he said. "They will join regular companies, and will be treated just like anybody else."

"We are naturally very pleased at the decision of the Board of Governors," commented Father T. P. McLaughlin, Superior of St. Michael's College. "I don't know how many of the men concerned are still in Toronto. Two who applied to enter St. Michael's have now gone to St. Francis Xavier University."

(An unofficial count last night showed approximately half of the original 18 men still to be awaiting admission to this University.)

The 18 aliens—all of German nationality—are men originally interned in England shortly after the Fall of France in 1940, who were sent to Canadian internment camps soon after. They have been released following individual examination by officials of the British Home Office and the Canadian Government officials specifically to enter universities, where, it was considered, they could best serve the interests of the community by furthering their education. Other friendly aliens, similarly released, have already been permitted to enter several other Canadian universities.

The Varsity Reviews

Acta Victoriana

December, 1942

If many more issues of Acta Victoriana appear in as rapid succession as the first three this column will be forced to consider the magazine as a dangerous competitor of The Varsity and boycott it accordingly. Actually, no end of credit is due to an editor who is both enterprising and insistent enough to produce enough good-quality material from his constituents to fill an issue every two weeks or so.

One of the features of the magazine of which the reader is less fond, however, is the regular appearance of long pieces of informative prose on non-college subjects and by non-college authors, inserted apparently with a view to stimulating the reader's social conscience. If Vic students wish to refresh their memories on the subject of What We Are Fighting For, there are a number of excellent sources of information available, at no cost to the reader.

The fiction section, hurriedly reviewed in proof, presents Rigmore Christopherson's *We Authors*, an ably written piece of fantasy which didn't quite jell with this reader. A powerfully written story is *Broken Wing*, by Gord Rattray, which probably has a less limited appeal.

Paul Fox presents the second in his *Made Easy* series, an amiably confusing treatise on economics. An anoymous and bad tempered essay on professors seems to be written by a somewhat sophomoric author who complains that the unfortunate pedants fail to inspire him. A long and apparently thorough article on price control cannot be thoroughly dealth with here due to space and time limitations.

The poetry is generally excellent, a sonnet by N.M. striking the reader as particularly impressive.

EDGAR SIMON.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

fair. This number was vigorous and captivating throughout, capturing the gaiety and life of a crowd in pursuit of pleasure.

A larger crowd was in evidence at this concert than at the previous ones. Perhaps this is a sign that the music-lovers of Toronto are beginning to discover the marvellous opportunity of difficulties entailed.

The other number was the *Carneval*, a series of musical sketches depicting the colourful pageantry to be seen at a fered by these concerts.

KEN MCRAE.



"THREE FLOWERS" GIFT SET --- Richard Hudnut toiletries --- talcum powder, face powder, toilet water and perfume, in presentation box. Set 3.25



DEVELOPING AND PRINTING EQUIPMENT --- Accessories you need to develop and print your own films. Set 5.75.
DEVELOPING TANK---Each 4.50



"PINK CLOVER" SOAP --- By Harriet Hubbard Ayer. 3 cakes 1.50.
"PINK CLOVER" BATH POWDER ---With large puff. Box 1.65.



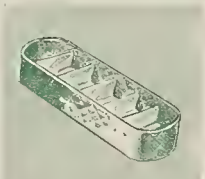
"THORN-APPLE TREE", by Grace Campbell --- New Canadian story of pioneer days in Glengarry. With attractive wood-engravings by Franklin Carmichael, R.C.A., O.S.A. Each 2.50.

Merry Christmas

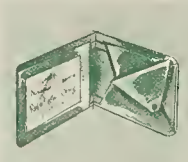
Simpson's



"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY", by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. The story of their first trip abroad. Illustrated with amusing sketches by Alajalov. Each 3.00.



HOSIERY BOX --- Quilted rayon satin with six individual compartments. Pink, rose, turquoise, green, eggshell or mauve. Each 79c.



BUXTON BILLFOLD --- Men like this design because it has enough compartments for cards and such, without being bulky. Tan cowhide. Each 3.56



GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS --- Lovely to tuck in with Christmas cards. Fine lawn with printed floral designs. Each 50c.

PHONE ORDERS FILLED --- TRINITY 8111. SIMPSON'S --- STREET FLOOR

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
11-12-42

PART I

(85) INSPECTION AND BADGE CEREMONY

The U. of T. Detachment, C.R.C.C., will be inspected by the Provincial Commandant, Miss Isobel Pepall, on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in Hart House Gymnasium. Following inspection, Red Cross cap badges and N.C.O.'s chevrons will be distributed.

Assembly

Members will enter Hart House through the West Door not later than 7:40 p.m. and will proceed to the Wrestling Room which will be used as a cloak room. Members will then assemble in gallery outside the Great Hall, maintaining silence while going through halls.

Forming Up

Detachment will fall in on markers at 7:50 p.m. facing West in corridor. Roll will be called by Sergeants. Detachment will march off in three without spacing and take up position in gymnasium in two lines. Dressing will be at two-foot intervals.

Procedure

Following inspection, Detachment will march past the saluting base in threes and again form up in two lines for distribution of badges. After address by inspecting officer, Detachment will be dismissed.

Guests

Accommodation for guests will be available in the gallery and all friends of the Detachment are cordially invited. Cards will not be issued.

(86) CHRISTMAS VACATION

There will be no further duties until after the Christmas vacation. No instruction will be given before Thursday, Jan 7, except for those required to take special A.R.P. lectures or those enrolled in other National Service Training courses.

(87) COMPULSORY A.R.P.

All members who have not already completed the Basic Course in A.R.P. either at the University or elsewhere, will report to the Commandant in person or by telephone as soon as possible in order to make arrangements to take the lectures of the Compulsory course to be given at the beginning of next term.

(88) MEDICAL CERTIFICATES

Any member who has not reported to the Medical Adviser for her medical check will automatically be dropped from the Corps after Christmas.

PART II

Last issue of Part II Orders,
October 6, 1942.

(2) PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned are promoted to the rank of Corporal:

Platoon No. 1—Ander, B.; Coy, L.
Platoon No. 2—Argue, M.
Platoon No. 3—Britton-Foster, E.
Platoon No. 4—Graham, E. P.
Platoon No. 5—Breithaupt, M.
Platoon No. 6—Lloyd, E.

Russian-Born Painter and Patriot Holding Exhibit For Charity Fund

By Brock Brace

Paraskeva Clark Russian-born painter and patriot, is holding a representative exhibition of her paintings at the Painters Loan Society. The net proceeds of their sale is to go to the Aid-to-Russia Fund and several canvases have already been sold.

Mrs. Clark was born in Leningrad and received her early art training there. While attending high school and working as a book-keeper she received practical training in the studio of Vassily Shoukhaiev, foremost neo-classic painter of Czarist Russia.

Came the Revolution, and the Imperial Academy of St. Petersburg was transformed into the people's art school of Leningrad, open to the poorest in the land, with free lessons from the most talented masters, conscripted by the Soviet. Even while fighting a bitter war for survival, reports Mrs. Clark, the government car-marked funds to subsidize art for the masses. During the succeeding years, until 1921, the development of the school was retarded, there being no examinations or curriculum, as some of the more important teachers, including Shoukhaiev, had fled to Paris.

Mrs. Clark herself lived in Paris from 1923 to 1931, working first as a domestic and then as salesgirl in a Venetian glass shop. It was here that she met her present husband. She also lived for a time in Chatoux, a suburb of Paris, frequented at that time by many of the Impressionist painters.

Coming to Canada in 1932, Mrs. Clark was given a warm welcome by the Canadian art colony, and entered upon her period of greatest creativity. She had conformed to the contemporary trend of landseape painting, but is known for incisive satirical drawings and art of social import.

The curator of the galleries where these paintings are shown has suggested that interested groups of students might buy some of these paintings by subscription, and so contribute to what is undoubtedly a worthy cause. The exhibition is open from 2 till 9 daily, until Dec. 17; the Painters Loan Society is at 3 Charles St. West.

ARTS WOMEN

All students enrolled in Second Term Hospital Aids course are required to report at once to their respective Deans of Women for the purpose of filling out necessary forms in connection with the course.

All other women in National Service Training courses except those in the Canadian Red Cross Corps and Red Cross Sewing, are also required to report to their respective Deans of Women on Friday, Dec. 11, to fill out application blanks for the courses to be taken in the Easter term.

Complete Statistics on Mulock Cup Final

	First		Second		Third		Fourth		Total	
	Vic	UC	Vic	UC	Vic	UC	Vic	UC	Vic	UC
Yds. gained rushing	41	26	21	7	63	0	6	62	131	95
Number of kicks	2	3	2	3	2	4	4	1	10	11
Distance of kicks	60	110	43	100	80	102	130	30	313	342
Run backs of kicks	25	0	52	0	12	10	0	5	90	15
First Downs	3	2	1	0	4	0	0	4	8	6
Passes attempted	4	1	5	2	3	2	2	9	13	14
Passes completed	2	0	2	0	1	0	1	3	6	3
Yds. gained passing	25	0	38	0	15	0	35	34	113	34
Passes intercepted by	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	1
Penalties against	0	0	0	0	10	15	0	0	10	15

Sport In Short

RUGBY

Mulock Cup Finals
Victoria 13 — U.C. I

VOLLEYBALL

St. M. B 14-15-15 — Meds I C 16-3-10
Sr. S.P.S. 15-7-15 — Wycliffe 9-15-13

U.C. HOCKEY

Saturday morning, 9 a.m., at Arena. All interested please turn out.

VIC BASKETBALL

Basketball teams and players are to be selected Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Upper Gym. Vic needs so many players as possible. This notice applies especially to freshmen. All old players are expected to put in a showing.

UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

Operated by the Students' Administrative Council

This fund is open to students who pay the S.A.C. fee and are in either of the final two years of their courses. The maximum loan is $100.00. Interest is charged at 5% from date of leaving the University. Applicants will be interviewed and loans granted in January. Those receiving loans must sign a note, and a satisfactory endorser is necessary. Application forms are now available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Beautiful Reproductions
of etchings from
TORONTONENSIS

are availeble in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House

These include:

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — MEDICAL BUILDING
ENGINEERING BUILDING — TRINITY COLLEGE
BURWASH HALL — KNOX COLLEGE
MEMORIAL TOWER

Price 75c each

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

Slide-rule, compass and dividers. Must be accurate. Ki 1229.

LOST

"Analytical Mechanics for Engineers" and "Dynamics" by Duncan and Starling, from coat rack in Hart House, Monday noon. Call Ross Davidson, Ge 3766.

LOST

Black zippered wallet, between Mac's and Varsity Arena. Registration cards, etc., needed urgently. Reward. Mi 6221.

LOST

Glasses in brown leather case, Thursday morning between Whitney Hall and Baldwin House. Please return to S.A.C. Office.

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

POME?

The captains and the lines depart—
The tumult and the shouting dies—
And Christmas comes but once a year—
All dressed up in Santa's guise.

—*Ibid.*

Oh well, the first half was good football and close at times, too. And after that your attention could, with little persuasion, be transferred to the co-ed cheerleaders. And gee, hardly any fumbles to stir up the chips. Even Mr. Burwell got kinda bored in the third stanza and wandered across the field—probably to date up one of said comely cheer conducers for tonight's brawl. And speaking of the fall 'ball brawl, that Vic social instigator was so ear-splittingly propounding between plays—we think it mighty magnanimous of the winners to come through with a wad of Annie Oakleys for the U.C. players—that's what you call the spirit between the Arts Colleges.

Well, to get back to the fricassee of football itself—one can perform an autopsy from either or both viewpoints—the victor or the vanquished. Let's start with the mortgage holders of the silverware. To the uninitiated one might wonder if the two teams were in the same league. Well, 'ell, Elmer, they aren't, weren't and probably never will be—for it seems that for thirty years twelve top men have never been enrolled at the same time in the honourable portals. Then, when a team begins to shape up, members decide School or Meds pay better dividends or else their pass course has run its term. So it was just by the grace of Olympus (someone thought it was by the grace af Bacchus—but of course we only hear rumours) that Senior School was hurdled. So it was just a good determined team full of fight against a superior machine that put the score on the books. The line of the winners was extremely strong and it shows in the statistics how Stellman et co. were stopped. For Hay, Rutledge, Saunderson, Guthrie and Ibey make up a stonewallian defence, besides being a terrific driving power in opening up holes for Bundy. Tubby himself owes much to them for the defence they gave him on the pass formations—and the fact that he rarely seemed to be hurried means a lot. The ends—Jones and McComiskey, were slightly hot—witness that although eleven kicks soared U.C.'s way a grand total of only 15—count them—15 yards was eaten up all afternoon by the harrassed backs. When we speak of the backs we just go into a trance about Bundy and Munro, so we'll stay sober and take a look at Jimmy Fitzgerald who covered a lot of ground, Don Shugart with his plunges and defensive work and Fred Burford's plunges. This aggregation all adds up to Mulock Cup calibre and it sure did yesterday at one o'clock.

Now to shed a tear and add a cheer. For the Royal College has done some fine work this fall. Despite harvesting they started strongly, taking the first two games. Two one-point decisions put them back in a second place tie with two other colleges. It took three games to get in the playoffs—then winter set in. After a week of apprehension, it finally warmed enough to get two games over with last Tuesday and the Red and White surprised everyone, including themselves, by holding off Senior School and making good on a School miscue to cop the honours. Then in yesterday's set-to they showed great fight and made the game a real contest. For the score didn't indicate the game. And even though down a dozen points, they came back in the last quarter and took command; for instance, they made 62 to Vic's 6 yards by rushing. Of course this was a great reverse from the third, when Vic ploughed 63 yards for four first downs. So it seems that they couldn't solve the No. 42 which was the Munro-Bundy flip that scored yards and the second touch. However, Bucky Zierler deserves a lot of credit for his lads' great showing this fall. Nesbitt, Dixon, Warren, Smith, Bitove and Stellman displayed great football and put up as good a fight as anyone could against the Scarlet and Gold machine.

SPORT CALENDAR

SOCCER SEMI-FINAL — TODAY AT STADIUM — 3.30
SPS II vs Trin — *Official:* J. Paton

Powerful Vic Machine Repeats For Mulock Cup

(Continued from Page 1)

in their only point.

The Scarlet and Gold left little doubt in the minds of everyone as they had the edge in every department. Bundy Burford and Burwell made large line gains; Bundy and Munro skirted the end for more and Glen Munro booted them high, wide and handsome. But the U.C. aggregation made the game closer than the score indicated for the forward wall stood up well—the right side especially of Nixon, Zierler and Nesbitt. And the backfield of Tartaglia, Amell, Smith, Stellman and Bitove played heads up ball. Dalt Nesbitt was the best tackler on the field, dragging Bundy, Fitzgerald and Munro onto the frozen earth. However, it was a plain case of a heavier and more experienced team led by a couple of great players that rode over a light but scrappy team that made the difference between victory and defeat.

First Quarter

Bob Bundy kicked off to Stellman on the U.C. 15 who clipped off five yards. Plunging star of the semi-finals, Sammy Stellman hit the Vic centre for six on two plunges. Smith hoofed to Munro on the Scarlet and Gold 50. Bod Bundy hit centre for no gain, then Munro rocketed the first pass of the game to Fred Burford who galloped 20 yards to the Red and White 35. U.C. line held Bob Saunderson, Munro's pass went wild and he kicked to Tartaglia at the goal line. Bundy dropped the receiver on the five. Bitove gained five around the end and Stellman ground off eight; Amell and Stellman hit hard again for another first down. Don Smith's pass to Amell was downed, Tartaglia went for two and Glen Munro took Smith's hoist on his 50 stripe. Bundy sidestepped through the right end for 28 yards to bring the ball to U.C.'s 31. Jimmy Fitzgerald was stopped heavily in a buck. A short flicker pass, Munro to Burford, went for five but failed to move the sticks. Vic attempted to capitalize on an onside kick and Bert McComiskey leveled Stellman on the Red and White five. Amell was halted at the line of scrimmage and Smith kicked to Munro on the U.C. 40, who plowed to the 25 on the runback. Bundy went through the left end to the 14 and a first down, but was held for three around the right end. A grounded yass from Munro ended a scoreless first quarter.

Second Quarter

Scarlet and Gold strategy called for an onside kick. Bitove received Munro's boot well back of the goal line where he was mobbed for a single—the first point of the game. U.C. lunged out with a long pass, but Burford was in the way. Stellman bit off three, and Don Smith lofted to midfield where Munro gathered in the pigskin. Yards rewarded Fred Burford's plunges through the line. The Red and White line held Bundy for no gain. Victoria's much feared aerial attack made itself evident as Munro threw 25 yards to Burford who, about to be tackled, passed to Jimmy Fitzgerald who took another five, and the ball was on U.C.'s 10. Being held on a cutback, Vic attempted a placement which went wide and short, and Stellman fell on the ball on the eight. Amell was stopped in his boots and Smith relieved the pressure on a kick to his 40. Burford ran back five yards. Munro pulled a quarter sneak for three and then threw two passes that were squelched by the U.C. secondary, and the Royal College took over on their 32. A futile forward and Stellman dropped by Ibey on the line with a flying swan forced Smith to kick. Munro received and lateralled to Freddie Burford who broke away for a beautiful 47 yard run. Vic added eight yards on a quick pass, Munro to Burford on the five yard line. Two forwards were knocked down, the second over the goal line so that U.C. was awarded the ball. Stellman had carried the leather to the 30 when the half ended

Half time score—Vic 1, U.C. 0.

Third Quarter

U.C. started the second half, their first kickoff rolling outside for a ten yard penalty. The second attempt was taken by Bundy on his own 40 and carried by him to the U.C. 52. Carrying on where he left off in the first half, Bundy plunged for three which added to a four yard buck by Don Shugart and a U.C. offside penalty gave the Scarlet and Gold a first down on the U.C. 46. The ball moved forward another 13 yards as Tubby Munro crashed through the line on a quarter sneak. Durable Bob Bundy hit the U.C. line for 18 yards on four consecutive thrusts. The march continued as Freddie Burford's four yard gain moved the sticks for the third time and left the ball resting within striking distance of the U.C. five yard stripe. The Red and White line dug in to hold Jim Fitzgerald to no gain, and then stopped Bob Bundy at the one yard line, but on the next play, Bundy crashed through right end for the first major score against U.C. of the season. Completing his effort, Bundy split the convert columns to make the score 7-0.

U.C.'s short kickoff was received by John Burwell on the Vic 32. The ball was carried to the 37 by Burwell, but this gain was nullified by a Vic offside. Munro's punt travelled to the U.C. 53 where Jimmy Bitove was dropped by Murray Thompson. Two plays, an incompleted forward and an end run, failed to advance the ball and Don Smith was forced to kick to Munro on the Vic 35. The runback moved the ball to the 40, and Burwell's plunge for five brought the ball as far as the Vic-men were able and Munro lofted a long spiral that soared 45 yards to Jimmy Bitove who was hit hard by Gord Hay. U.C.'s attempted pass was knocked down and Smith kicked on second down to Fred Burford who was brought down by Alex Dixon. The powerful Victoria attack appeared again as Munro rifled a pass to Burford in the clear which moved the ball to the 25. The quarter ended with another attempted forward being knocked down.

Fourth Quarter

Munro's long boot trapped Bitove

(Continued on Page 8)

VARSITY RINK

Students who have paid the Athletic Fee will be admitted every afternoon and Three Evenings Each Week, on presentation of registration card.

A special Student Season Ticket, good at any time, will be sold for $2.00.

VARSITY RINK

ICE—Large surface and elweys clean. Special enclosure for figure skating in the evenings.

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19 Check Rooms, boots in seperete rooms from coets. Large refreshment stand. Commodious well-heated dressing rooms, with accommodation for large crowds.

Skating every afternoon (after 2.30), and evening (after 7.30).

Single admission in evening and Saturday afternoons, 30c, other afternoons, 15c.

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Gifts from the land of enchantment—a lovely quilted satin HOUSECOAT — with a delightful all-over flower pattern — for frosty nights when the snow flakes fall—expressing warm Xmas greetings. The lace around the collar, pocket, and sleeves is delightfully different. Zipper closing —Tearose and Blue Sizes 14-20. **10.98.**

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BED JACKET. Cosy and warm, yet pleasantly light, this gift is designed for luxurious lounging and relaxation. All sizes, Pink and Blue. **2.98.**

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and at such low prices too!



MOONLIGHT SATIN SLIP—Romantic loveliness in every detail, delightfully trimmed with a row of hearts and edged at the shoulder with exquisite scalloping. A beautiful Christmas gift for some lucky lady. In the new midriff style. White and Tearose Sizes 32 - 38. **1.98.**

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with rex
and doc
and hank
and harriet

So here we are with visions of sugarplums and dreams of a white Christmas dancing through our heads to wish you all a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS as real honest to goodness snow covers the ground in a thick white comforter (First Prize, Descriptive Literature—Ed.)

* * *

We really don't need to wish any Merry Christmases in the direction of Vic. This afternoon we saw one of the Scarlet and Gold's Big Athletic Type Men hustling through Queen's Park with a bigish sort of silver thing like a soup tourean under his arm and a broad grin on his face. "Did Vic win the cup finals?" we asked. "Did we ever," he enthused, "13-1."

We still don't know what he wanted with the tourean — somebody named Mulock had scratched their name on it (quite neatly though) with the date 1894 underneath it.

* * *

This whole department's cynical old heart was softened by the experience of one of its members as the snow fell soft and silently simultaneously with the dusk over the campus yesterday. Down near the press he met a little chappie about curbstone high who sniffled that he was lost and wanted to get home to his Mother. The only trouble was that he didn't know the name of his street and seemed to think every corner he came to was his own, which it obviously wasn't down in that part of the campus. Getting nowhere this kindly newsman decided to turn the matter over to the astute mind of the University Police.

He found him down in the basement of Simcoe Hall and explained the situation. "Poor little beggar," muttered the Police out of the corner of its mouth, and then, turning efficiently to the task put the first methodical question. "What's your name, sonny?" "Tommy," was the weeping reply. With confidence the Police pursued its method. "What's the rest of it?" "Brown."

"I guess I'd better take him over to Police Headquarters," said the officer, in the same cool, efficient manner.

YA, TOUGH CASE.

* * *

It was quite a surprise to find this wee lad making his way about on foot. We had thought all these pint-sized juveniles were mechanized long ago, like the juvenile cavaleade mounted on scooters which bore down on a lady the other day on Younge Street and nearly bowled her over. As she was recovering her purse and her composure, the leader of the baby blitzkrieg piped shrilly, "'Scuse me, lady, but is this th' way t' Santy Claus?"

* * *

At the door of Hart House Theatre Wednesday, a Schoolman was heard to exclaim—"Hey fellas, come on in and let's look at all these beautiful babes —FREEE!"

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR.

* * *

After the contest a couple was observed in a booth in a Harbord Street sweetery—the winner of the contest and —another girl.

Manpower Shortage,

Eh fellne?

* * *

So the newsbreak of the century comes into the humming Varsity office—SENATE ADMITS FRIENDLY ALIENS TO UNIVERSITY! A general shout, like in "Julius Caesar," then a short silence broken by a terrific excited solo shout from a sports columnist — "YIEE! DOES THAT MEAN VIC'S BACK IN THE SOCCER FINALS?"

* * *

Recently a rather elderly gentleman wandered into the Women's Reading Room at the Library, and sat there reading for several hours. A passing reporter asked one sweet young thing why someone didn't explain the conventions of the place and show him to the Men's Reading Room. "We would," said the S.Y.T., "but a man's a man these days."

"But he's got gray hair," the reporter protested.

"Still," she replied, "A MAN'S A MAN FOR A' THAT."

* * *

But things aren't equally bad all over. Over in The Varsity Women's Office yesterday a bewildered little girl reporter walked in and found the place inhabited by one cub reporter and three wolves (beg pardon—editors). "I was just over at Hart House and there wasn't a man in sight, and now I come over her and the place is swarming with them!"

* * *

One female member of the staff got a letter from her Mother (who happens to be taking a first-aid course) which ended with, "Good-bye now, dear — I MUST GO AND STUDY FOR MY EXAMS."

These Chritmas Mails sure da get mixed up.

* * *

And finally, since we know you're all worried, we have it on the most reliable authority that Superman really will bring Santa back from Berlin, so—

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Munro's Passes, Bundy's Plunging Fatal to Hard-Fighting U.C. Squad

(Continued from Page 7)

behind the U.C. line and he was rouged on a tackle by Bundy. The score was now 8-0 and the U.C. team was forced to a desperate passing attack in a bid to obtain the equalizers. Russ Tartaglia was thrown by a driving Vic line for a three yard loss, and Don Smith's pass was gathered in by Munro who made 10 yards before being stopped on the 35. The next play clinched the game as a 15 yard pass was taken by Bundy near the side-line and he raced 20 yards to his second touch of the day to seal the doom of the Red and White's title hopes. The play climaxed the game's scoring as the convert attempt went wide.

Guthrie's kickoff was taken by Jack Amell who advaneed it to the U.C. 40. Amell figured in the next play too as he plucked Smith's forward out of the air and added 15 yards. One pass was knocked down but Jerry Rafelman kept the U.C. cheer leaders' enthusiasm alive as he took another Smith pass for a nine yard gain. Sammy Stellman made it a first down through centre. The U.C. threat was turned aside as young Jim Crang intercepted a pass on the 23 to take Vic out of immediate danger. Bundy hit for 6, but a fumble held the next play to no gain. Russ Tartaglia took Munro's kick on his 45 and made five yards on the runback. U.C.'s bid for a touchdown was barely checked as Don Shugart bounced Jimmy Bitove out of bounds at the Vic 20 after Stellman and Bitove had combined on a sensational 45 yard play. The U.C. team continued rolling as Stellman rumbled through centre for yards. A whitewash was averted however as Don Smith lofted a high spiral that arced behind the Vic deadline to make the score 13-1.

The Vic ground-gaining attempts by Munro and Burwell were held in check at the 25 yard scrimmage with Munro punting the ball to the U.C. 50. Another Stellman to Bitove play was attempted but Bitove was hit hard before he received the ball. Vic dribbled the ball 45 yards to the U.C. five but the play was called back. From their own 50, U.C. took to the air but the Vic secondary allowed only one, Smith to Bitove for 10, of the three passes to be completed, and the game ended with Vitcoria in possession near midfield.

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» The Sportswoman «

By Aileen McNally

It was a great night for the gals in Blue from P.H.E.—II Year and III Year being the victors in the semi-finals against their sisters from the Royal College. II Year P.H.E. took their game 31-4, making the score on the round 47-19. Their Seniors scored 16 to the U.C. Freshies 9—and so totalled 37-19 for the series.

Now for a brief glance at the games. The first game saw the deadly aim of Joan Davies and her cohorts find the hoop time and time again in spite of the valiant efforts of Mary Stock. She, with Joan Carter, gave their all in what was probably their last appearance as undergraduates, but their lack of "subs," coupled with the brilliant defence led by Jean Barnhart and Nora Sharpe, made their efforts in vain. Last night's feature lacked the thrills and tension of Monday when P.H.E. eked out a 16-15 win, but all in all was a good game.

The second tilt saw much close checking by both teams. P.H.E. got off to a good lead and at half time the seore was 13-5. The last half both teams bore down, as the final score of 16-9 indieates. Betty Allen, collecting 10 points for herself, led P.H.E., while Kay Cunningham did a splendid job of checking the elusive "13" (to whom it may concern—this lass is also known as Kay Spencer). The Freshie forward line of Reid, Carew, Scott and Spencer played very well—as did the whole team. These kids were really good but the experienced P.H.E. gals were too much for them.

Friday night at 7:30 in Hart House, II P.H.E. faces III P.H.E. in the finals of the interfaculty basketball. Phyllis Griffiths will make her first appearance on the eampus for this year and Birna Christie will act as umpire. From the semi-finals—the games should be good. So drop in—you won't be disappointed.

By Betsy Gowan

It's always fun to speculate—and that is just what we've been doing during the last few weeks. As the basketball season is drawing to a close and we are all dreaming about sleigh bells and suprise packages, we thought it would be a very opportune moment to summon forth our All Star Basketball Teams.

In choosing the players for these teams, we considered their team-work as well as their actual shooting and guarding ability, and have tried to make them representative of the University as a whole. We must admit that while doing this we recalled time and time again the happy days of intercollegiate sport—when teams like these really existed. (But, let's not get off on that tangent again.) There they are in all their glory—and you can imagine what fun they might have playing against one another.

SENIOR OR I TEAM

Centres: Florence Cooper, St. Mike's; Natalie Staron, Meds.
Wings: Betty Allen, III P.H.E.; Jean Campbell, Vic Jrs.; Jean Stinson. II P.H.E.; Connie O'Connor, II P.H.E.
Guards: Nesta Chapelle, St. Hilda's Srs.; Marg Stoek, U.C. Srs.; Zoe Christie, III P.H.E.; Aileen McNally, St. Mike's.

FRESHIES OR II TEAM

Centres: Doris Clarke, P.H.E.; Mike Mahaney, St. Mike's.
Wings: Anne Corrigan, St. Hilda's; Rosemary Cunningham, St. Mike's; Kay Spencer, U.C.; Pat Flynn, P.H.E.
Guards: Laura Fletcher, St. Hilda's; Rowena Smith, Vic; Lois Bouson, I P.H.E.

* * *

Before we go, a brief word about Volleyball. U.C. and Vic both have teams, but are waiting until after Christmas to draw up a schedule in the hope that some of the other faculties will be able to enter teams. Will anyone interested contact Florence Joy at Vic? It is not a difficult game to learn and Freshies are given P.T. credits for playing, so come on gals, let's have a real active league. With this we leave you for a short while—and wish our readers, one and all, a very Merry Christmas.

RECORD PROGRAM

VERDI—*Aida—Acts* 3 *and* 4
Performed by Soloists, Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala, Milan.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943 — No. 57

Certain Students Expelled From Queen's, Manitoba Due To Term Exam Results

Toronto Professors to Submit All Unsatisfactory Academic Records to Council of Faculty of Arts by February Meeting

ALL YEARS AFFECTED

Winnipeg, Jan. 7 — (CUP) — More than 90 students of the University of Manitoba have been asked to withdraw from classes following publication of the results of the Christmas examinations, Dr. W. J. Spence, Registrar of the University, announced Monday.

Other students have been asked to drop one subject, while still others have been warned that their suspension is imminent unless they put forth a greater effort. Dr. Spence announced that the students may appeal their cases, and many seem to be already doing so for there are "lineups of the penitent" outside the offices of the Deans of Arts, Science and Engineering.

The Registrar also pointed out that students thus expelled from the University of Manitoba will be liable to military service immediately on receiving their callup notices.

90 to Leave Queen's

Kingston, Jan. 7 — (CUP) — Ninety students of Queen's University have been asked to withdraw from classes following publication of the results of Christmas examinations, university officials announced early this week. The total number of students affected comprises five per cent of the total registration.

Of 700 students registered in Arts, 56 have been plucked. Nine of these were freshmen and 34 were women, 21 of them from the first year. In the Science faculty 25 of a total registration of 640 were expelled. Eleven of these were freshmen and 14 sophomores, In the Medical faculty nine students out of 290 were asked to leave, these nine comprising four freshmen, four third year students and one from the fifth year.

Professors to Report

At the University of Toronto, the Council of the Faculty of Arts has asked professors to submit, not later than the Council's February meeting, the names of students of all years whose work during the Fall Term has been found to be unsatisfactory.

The Council has asked for these names in accordance with Sub-section (3) of Section 17 of the revised National War Services Regulations which requires that any student who fails to pass any term or annual examination shall be called out under these Regulations. No regular term examinations are given by the University, although term tests in some subjects are held at the discretion of the individual department.

Professor H. A. Innis President of Association

Professor Harold A. Innis, head of the Department of Political Economy, University of Toronto, has been elected President of the Economic History Association, in succession to Professor E. F. Gay of Harvard University, President Cody announced recently.

The Economic History Association recently held its second annual meeting in Williamstown, Mass. Dr. Innis presented a paper there on "The Newspaper in Economic Development."

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Russian troops advanced at rate of one mile an hour in the last 24, to drive within 75 miles of Rostov in their effort to trap the German armies anchored in the Caucasus.

Algiers — British troops have been driven from the Jebel Azzag heights dominating their positions on the road to Mateur after holding them for only one day, it was reported yesterday.

Melbourne—Government sources here reported yesterday that a huge Japanese force was concentrated at Rabaul.

RECREATION MATERIAL

Recreation material ordered by the women students who took the fall course in Recreation Leadership, is now available at the University Press.

COTC Ski Troop Formed at Alberta

Edmonton, Jan. 7 — (CUP) — The University of Alberta is forming a C.O.T.C. ski troop this term, in which a group selected from the best skiers of the university will be given military training as ski troopers in place of the regular C.O.T.C. training.

Throughout the winter the men will receive instruction in the military way of skiing, as precise a drill movement as infantry squad drill. In addition to military ski discipline, such elementary movements as "slope skis" and "stack skis" will be taught, advancing to more difficult manoeuvres such as cross-country marches with full pack and rifle, and tactics under combat conditions.

The troop has been limited to those who have skis and can ski, although those who join do not have to be expert skiers, as it has been found that the downhill and acrobatic type of skiing, as practised by civilians, is of little use in the army.

CUP Conference Held at Queen's

Measures for increasing the efficiency of transmission of news and features between Canadian university newspapers were discussed at a national conference of the Canadian University Press held at Kingston Dec. 19-22.

Representatives of seven college papers attended the conference. Michael O'Mara, Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, president paper of the CUP, was in the chair. Other delegates of The Varsity attending were Edgar Simon, Managing Editor; Jean Southworth, Women's New Editor; Harriet Leigh-Mallory, CUP Editor; Vernon Lang, Assistant Managing Editor and Marion Jack Salter, Assistant Women's News Editor.

Discussions at the conference centered around a report presented by H. Dent Hodgson, former Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, who had completed a nation-wide tour of CUP member papers a month earlier and had prepared detailed information on the general state of the CUP and some recommendations for its improvement.

The possibility of a scheme of national advertising for college papers was discussed and a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of such a scheme.

It was decided to amend the constitution of the CUP to admit papers to affiliate membership which publish less frequently than once each week. This amendment was moved with a view to making CUP facilities available to French-Canadian college publications.

It was also decided to establish the CUP as a clearing-house for aspirant college journalists and that a list of all who wish to make journalism a career be made available to the professional press, together with letters of reference from the editor of the college publication of each applicant.

Member papers sending delegates to the conference were The Xaverian, The McGill Daily, The Queen's Journal, The Varsity, The Western Gazette, The Manitoban and The Sheaf.

Joint Army-Navy Program Makes Sweeping Changes In American Universities

(The following article is a roundup of the general features of the policy regarding Universities which was announced by the United States Government toward the end of last term. Lack of space in today's issue prevents the inclusion of more details of the policy; such details, however, will be published at an early date.)

By Rex Wilson

Sweeping changes in United States college life were announced by the War Manpower Commission on Dec. 17. Under a new joint Army-Navy program the educational careers of approximately 250,000 male undergraduates will be affected.

The new plan is the outcome of long debate and discussion between educationalists and representatives of the armed services, and came just as classes in many colleges were graduating under accelerated programs. The plan will serve the primary purpose of placing the full educational facilities of college plants at the disposal of the military authorities who will seek to use them to the greatest immediate advantage in winning the war. A secondary purpose of the plan will be to sustain financially many of the smaller colleges which were faced with c closing due to the lowering of the draft age.

The plan, as announced in a joint statement by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, and Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, is expected to get under way about Feb. 1 "on a broad, democratic basis." The Army and Navy will shortly enter into contracts with selected schools to provide courses prescribed by the respective services for the instruction of qualified young men in academic and military subjects.

Meanwhile a committee of college presidents under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young of the General Electric Co. is meeting in Washington to select the colleges to be used under the joint Army-Navy plan.

No direct action has yet been taken under the plan and American students remain in a state of uncertainty. Most university authorities are advising men to remain in college until called, pointing out that the more education a man has the better his chances would be of obtaining the type of training he wants under the new plan.

Colleges are also making provision for refunding part of their fees to men called up by the forces.

The plans themselves have been viewed with dissatisfaction by college heads and Secretary Stimson admits that liberal education as now enjoyed by able-bodied men of draft age would be destroyed, but he promised it would not suffer in the long run. Comment in The Harvard Crimson, which brought out a special issue when the plan was announced, says that the final form of the plan is essentially as the military desired it.

FACILITIES FOR CHEST X-RAY NOW SUPPLIED FOR STUDENTS

First Year Students Especially Urged by Health Director to Take Examination Aiding Prevention of Tuberculosis

LIMITED TIME AVAILABLE

Opportunity for an X-ray of the chest for tuberculosis has been provided the student body for the second time by the University Health Service in co-operation with the Tuberculosis Prevention Division of the provincial Department of Public Health.

Due to the heavy demands of industry, the equipment will be available for a limited period and examinations must be completed by Jan. 15. Schedule for the examination by faculties and other instructions. No further opportunity for X-ray examination will be available this year.

Appointments must be made by students at the office of their faculty or college registrar, where the students will be provided with envelopes to be filled out and presented to the X-ray attendant.

Examinations are being conducted in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings.

The University of Toronto was the first Canadian university to institute these tests in February, 1942. Other universities, among them Queen's and Western, have since adopted X-ray examinations.

All students who did not take the test last year are urged to apply for appointments on the days assigned them, Lt.-Col. R. W. I. Urquhart, director of the University Health Service, said yesterday. First Year students are particularly urged to take the examinations.

Dr. Urquhart pointed out that last year's tests revealed a small number of positive cases a few of whom had to be removed to a sanitarium immediately.

Former Managing Editor Returns to Canada

Pilot Officer Norman Altstedter, Managing Editor of The Varsity in 1940, has returned to Canada.

Leaving the University in 1940 PO. Altstedter joined the R.C.A.F. and proceeded overseas the next year.

For 14 months he was navigating Hampden bombers and in his spare time, writing a squadron column for the Air Force publication "Wings Abroad."



PO. Altstedter, on official business for the R.C.A.F., declined to comment on his overseas' experiences beyond saying he was in a torpedo squadron operating over the North Sea.

It has been announced that PO. Altstedter is one of a group of Canadians who have arrived from overseas to start a torpedo squadron in Canada, the first to be formed on this side of the Atlantic.

Altstedter's predecessor as Managing Editor, Lloyd G. McDonald, is also with the R.C.A.F. overseas with the rank of Pilot Officer.

President Going To Ottawa For Universities Conference With Dominion Officials

Academic Heads and Labour Minister to Discuss Needs of War in Relation to Student Enrolment and Requirements

WILL RETURN SUNDAY

President H. J. Cody will lead a delegation of academic heads of the University of Toronto to Ottawa tonight for a meeting of Dominion Government and Canadian University officials being held to consider the relationship between military necessity and academic enrolment and standards.

Labour Minister Humphrey Mitchell is scheduled to address the University delegates and it is understood he may outline to the meeting possible changes in wartime higher education.

Forthcoming deliberations were termed by Dr. Cody earlier this week "highly important to the future of the country."

Accompanying the President to Ottawa tonight as U. of T. delegates will be Dean S. Beatty of the Faculty of Arts; Dean G. S. Brett of the School of Graduate Studies; Principal M. W. Wallace of University College; Professor Chester Martin, Head of the Department of History; and Professor H. A. Innis, Head of the Department of Political Economy.

Representing the Federated Arts Colleges will be Principal W. T. Brown of Victoria College; Provost F. H. Cosgrave of Trinity College, and Father T. P. McLaughlin, Superior of St. Michael's College.

A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, will accompany the delegation in his capacity of Secretary of the Universities' Conference.

Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, Officer Commanding the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, will travel to Ottawa for a Sunday gathering of heads of C.O.T.C.'s.

It is expected that the other Toronto delegates will return Sunday.

1ST BN., ARTILLERY WING

There will be a voluntary parade of the Artillery Wing at University Ave. Armouries on Saturday, 9 Jan., 1943, at 1400 hours.

G. F. Davies, Major.

Conference Report Given to Dr. Cody

Report of the Staff-Student Conference, concluded late last term, is now under consideration by President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto.

A delegation of three students and two staff members presented the Report to the President and Registrar A. B. Fennell following the conclusion of the Conference.

Members of the delegation were: Professor Barker Fairley, Professor H. Wasteneys, Tom Nixon, Jim Weld and Bryant Kassirer.

It is believed possible that Dr. Cody will acquaint delegates to tomorrow's Universities' Conference at Ottawa of some of the suggestions embodied in the Report.

Medicine Professor Dies During Holidays

Dr. Jabez Henry Elliott, professor of the History of Medicine at the University and president of the American Association of the History of Medicine, died at his residence here Dec. 18.

Internationally known for research work in internal medicine, Dr. Elliott was the physician-in-charge of diseases of the chest at the Hospital for Sick Children and St. Michael's Hospital.

Born in Hampton, Durham County, he graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1897, winning the gold medal and the George Brown Memorial scholarship and leading his class in medicine each year.

In 1900 Dr. Elliott was a member of an expedition sent to Nigeria so study malaria and other diseases.

A.R.P. Lectures Taken by Coeds

"Better Co-operation with the Warden" is the purpose of the series of lectures being given to University students, A. J. Butlin, University A.R.P. head, told The Varsity.

Dr. R. J. Manion of the Civil Defence headquarters at Ottawa wrote President Cody and asked that as many students as possible take the training. The matter was brought before the Deans of Women of all the Colleges who decided that, with a few exceptions, these lectures would be compulsory to all co-eds.

The exceptions include the Hospital Aids (who already have rigorous hours), The Canadian Red Cross Corps, O.C.E., The Teachers Course and first term A.R.P.

The first lecture was given by Mr. Butlin on "Organization," and by Mr. D. Tennant, chief engineer of the Dominion Bridge Co., on "High Explosive Bombs." The second lecture was delivered by Dr. J. H. Couch, Senior Demonstrator in Surgery of the Faculty of Medicine, on "First Aid," while the third talk will be given by Professor F. R. Lorriman of the Department of Chemistry, on "Incendary Bombs and Gas."

The girls who take A.R.P. this term are to consider it as the introduction to their course. The men will receive the training as part of their C.O.T.C. curriculum.

V.C.F. Conference Starts Tomorrow

Tonight will mark the beginning of a three-day missionary conference to be held on this campus under Varsity Christian Fellowship auspices. This evening's meeting is to be held in Student House, 624 Spadina Ave. The conference will continue with speakers and discussion groups through Saturday afternoon and evening, and concludes on Sunday with a tea at 4:45 p.m. in the School of Missions, 97 St. George St.

Notable among those who are taking part is Rev. Zacharias P. Carles, B.A., L.Th., S.C.I., a refugee from his homeland, Spain. Mr. Carles, a brilliant scholar, is a graduate of the Spanish Baptist Theological Seminary, with degrees as well from the Universities of Madrid and Barcelona. Prevented by the Civil War from taking advantage of a large Government scholarship, he hopes to return to his work in Spain following the war. He will address tonight's meetings.

Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Rev. J. E. Mallis, missionary from India, will speak; discussion groups are to follow, led by missionaries from China, Africa and South America, after which Mr. Douglas Percy of the Sudan Mission, will deal with the topic "What Have We to Offer?" In the evening Mr. Percy will show coloured movies of missionary life in Nigeria; this meeting takes place at 7:45 in the lecture room of Knox Presbyterian Church.

The final address of the conference is to be brought by Dr. Northcote Deck, who served for 19 years as a missionary in the Solomon Islands, and is well-known here as a Bible-conference speaker. Miss Molly McIntyre, soloist from Cooke's Church, Toronto, will sing. "We feel that we have been very fortunate in obtaining a group of speakers so well qualified to present the missionary challenge of our day," Dan Firth, V.C.F. president, told The Varsity.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943

Return To What?

Back to the campus this week came the students of the University of Toronto, rested—or exhausted—from the holiday season, and prepared for the grind of another term. Outwardly, things are very little changed from their December condition. But under the surface, where all autumn there seethed the possibility of sudden and drastic change, the cauldron of contingency is approaching the boiling point.

President Cody and a 10-man delegation leave here tonight to attend a meeting with Government officials concerning the academic future of the country. What proposals Government spokesmen will put forward, and the degree of opposition which will be brought forward by delegates from the Universities if such proposals are unpalatable remain to be heard. But it is impossible to overlook the fact that we seem to stand on the very brink of revelation of what the Government actually intends toward Universities. And after months of hints and rumours, interspersed with trial balloons and the necessary hot air with which to inflate and elevate them, even bad news in this regard may come as a certain relief.

We Aren't Really Angry...

While The Varsity relaxed through the holidays, some of our contemporaries disported themselves on one of their favourite stamping-grounds. Returning to take up the editorial quill with the built-in cudgel yesterday, we ran into a Globe and Mail editorial lifting the old wail that universities are in grave danger of becoming havens for draft-dodgers. And delving further into the pile of scrap paper on the desk, we were amused by a charmingly inaccurate diatribe in NEWS all about imaginery students in pre-war Hollywood-type universities, entitled "Low-brow High-brows."

First of all, The Globe and Mail. Here we find that journal bemoaning the fact that university students have been draft-free to date and pointing to the obvious injustice that this freedom is traceable to students' parents' ability to pay his tuition fees. That a discrepancy here exists we cannot deny, but we suggest that it is unfair to lay the fault at the door of universities already doing all they can to provide bursaries for needy scholars.

In addition, we believe that The Globe and Mail has fallen victim to an over-prevalent fallacy in implying that to draft artsmen would assist recruiting very materially. Total registration in the Faculty of Arts this year on the Toronto campus, exclusive of Teachers' Classes and Occasional students, amounts to just under 2,600, of which, one assumes, about half are women. (Important to remember is that this figure includes some science students.) And this is the largest University in Canada. The Globe and Mail refers—with technical accuracy but with deplorable lack of ability to interpret statistics—to Arts registration as "by far the largest in number," as compared with, for example, School, where 1,378 students are registered, of which fewer than half-a-dozen are women.

The Globe and Mail has, as is its custom, an apparently sound thesis with which to begin; but we believe that close examination reveals flaws in its superstructure which cause the intelligent reader to doubt the authenticity and sincerity of the whole.

And now for the more enjoyable task of considering the phenomenon of Miss Robinson's publication barking up the same tree of knowledge as is the organ of her former employers.

R. E. Porter has turned in an amusing—except that it is insulting to the intellect—article designed to tickle the underprivileged intelligences of NEWS' regular readers, by complaining that universities are not for poor men and are becoming progressively undemocratic.

There are several gems of inaccuracy crammed into the short space of less than one page; and we regret that space will not permit reprinting more of them. We chose as the most striking example of the writer's inimitable style: "I am told that there is more cheating at examinations than there was ten years ago, more disappearance of library books, cruder jokes in the college papers."

On the first point: the Registrar of the University told us yesterday that he "had no reason to believe" that such was the case, and said that statistics of those caught cheating on finals showed no such increase.

On the second point: the Librarian of the University remarked: "I don't know what he based that remark on," and added that actually there were less thefts of Library books than 10 years ago.

On the third point: we speak with some feeling when we say that the jokes appearing in college papers are the same jokes that appeared there ten years ago, and ten years before that.

We humbly suggest that Mr. Porter has been misinformed.

Black Magic

Dr. George Washington Carver of Tuskegee has died, one of the world's great men.

The Negro scientist, sometimes called "The Ebony Pasteur," was the son of slaves, and all his life he worked to free his own people and as many others as he could, from a slavery that was almost as bad as that his parents had known, poverty in the midst of plenty.

His problem was that of making the natural resources of the south profitable to the people. He is said to have discovered a thousand uses for the peanut, among them the peanut-oil massage for the after-treatment of infantile paralysis. He found new uses for the coloured clays of the south, and he advanced the methods of agriculture.

The world his given him honour and wealth, but he put both, together with his whole life, into the task of bridging the gap between the serfdom he was born too late to suffer, and the equality of his people he died too soon to see fully recognized.

For Your Protection

The X-ray test for tuberculosis now being offered by the University Health Service in conjuction with the Department of Public Health give students an opportunity which may not be repeated for some time to safeguard their own health and the health of those around them. The test is being given without cost to students, the entire financial burden being borne by the University Health Service.

The heavy demands of industry make it impossible for the University to maintain the X-ray facilities any longer than 10 days, so it is essential that the examinations be concluded by Jan. 15. The schedule by faculties which will be published makes it possible to examine 400 students a day, giving ample opportunity for those who did not take the test last year to be examined. All of these students are urged to make appointments with their faculty or college resistrar without delay.

Last year's tests disclosed a number of positive cases, including a half-dozen students who had to be rushed to a sanitarium as they were dangerous to those around them. For their own protection and the protection of all persons with whom they come in contact, it is essentional that all students take the X-ray examination.

ART MUSIC Drama

The Good & The Bad

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

Last Tuesday night, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Sir Ernest MacMillan, and Ida Krehm opened the Toronto music season for 1943 with a bang. The bang was Brahm's *First Piano Concerto*, which Miss Krehm played as perfectly as anyone could have demanded.

The orchestra was not far behind her either, and the resulting union was something for Toronto to remember with pride.

John Weinzweig's *The Enchanted Hill* (capturing the moods of de la Mare's poem) failed to capture me. It sounded like the background for a film, a technique in which Mr. Weinzweig has made himself adept.

Tschaikowsky wrote a trio (opus 50) "In memory of a great artist" and this has been arranged for orchestra by Rapee. The arrangement was needed, for the trio just scarcely comes off, but Rapee was not as successful as he should have been. He started off well (and the composer had given him beautiful material) but he grew too cloyingly sentimental.

Yehudi Menuhin

A greater disappointment than last night's recital by Menuhin could scarcely be imagined. For a person with the reputation he has acquired to play such a program, and so poorly, comes as a shock.

The only part of his recital at which cavil cannot be made was the second movement of the Mendelssohn concerto. In it, he retained a satiny tone which he never allowed to cloy.

The trouble with a great deal of the music (noted mostly in the Dvorak Sonatina and the group of short numbers with which it closed) was the amount of *schmalz* which Menuhin spread over it. The result was a sticky, formless, goo which was not music. As a supreme example of this technique, the Bach *Air* may be cited; it sounded fully as much like Bach as it did like Kreisler.

The rest of the program was a display of technique, and the fury signified nothing. The Enesco *Sonata No. 3* was an attempt to make a lone violin play the incidental music to *The Tempest*. The resulting storm in a tea cup may be imagined.

The audience liked most of the program, but perhaps it was only fooling itself. The out of tune notes were what bothered me most, along with an annoying habit of sliding into notes from a previous position and using a bowing technique which often proved that the strings really were catgut.

NEIL MACDONALD.



ODE TO A NEW YEAR'S CELEBRANT

(OR)

HOTBEDS OF EVIL

Your ambulations circular
Do not mean you're tubercular;
Your paces somewhat parabolic
Are merely symtoms alcoholic.

But on New Year's afternoon
Sobriety comes but all too soon,
When contemplations academic
Are displeasing to the stomick;
So, feeling anti-democratic,
We hide ourselves up in the attic.

LE CHEVAL NOIR.

PUBLISHER'S FELLOWSHIP OFFEREO FOR COMPETITION

A fellowship of the value of twelve hundred dollars is being offered for competition to American and Canadian college students intending to become professional writers by Dood, Mead and Company, American publishing house. The subject for competition will be a novel, the winning manuscript to be published by the company. Competitors must be regularly enrolled students of at least two years standing.

The award will be made on the basis of promise shown in the work submitted, although a complete manuscript is not required. There are no limitations as to subject, but the preferred length will be 60,000 to 100,000 words. Application forms for this award may be obtained at the officers of the college registrars.

WYMILWOOD MUSICALE

The first Wymilwood Musicale of 1943 will be held on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 9 p.m., and will feature the second Toronto appearance of Helmut Blume, noted Swedish pianist. Mr. Blume was a pupil in Europe of Paul Hindemith who said of him, "Helmut Blume will be a very valuable addition to the musical life of Canada."

Mr. Blume's program will include:
Bach-Tausig—Toccata and Fugue, D minor
Brahms—Sonata F minor
Debussy—Children's Corner

Students of all faculties welcome.



THREE-WAY COLLAR

In White Pique

Look, girls—three collars for the price of one! Wear it double, wear it with just the pointed ends showing, or wear it Peter Pan style! White cotton pique; also in red, pink, yellow or blue. Each 59c.

Another round-neck collar with pointed ends, each 59c. V-neck style, each 89c.

Phone orders filled — TRinity 8111

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Hart House Bulletin Board

Informal Recital

Mr. J. S. MacDonald, II Music, will give the first Informal Recital of this year's series, in the East Common-room of Hart House at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, 12th January.

Undergraduate Exhibition

During the first two weeks of February the Art Committee of Hart House have reserved the art gallery for the annual exhibition of paintings and drawings by undergraduate members of Hart House. Every undergraduate member of the House has an opportunity to show his work and everyone interested is urged to bring in his pictures and help make this year's show the best on record. This annual exhibition is always of great interest particularly to the student body and Sunday 31st January will be a Visitors' Day when members may bring their friends to see the show between 2 and 4 p.m. All entries must be properly framed and must be handed in at the Warden's office before 5 p.m. on Wednesday 27th January. If your entries are not framed you may borrow frames from Hart House by applying at the Warden's office or to Mr. P. M. Gardiner, Keeper of the Prints.

UPTOWN STORES OPEN EVENINGS

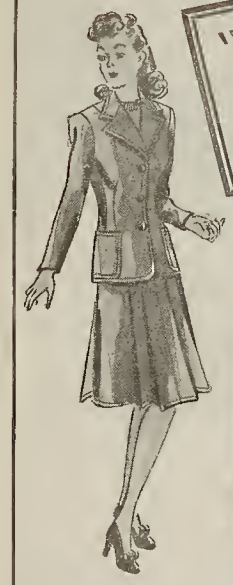
EVANGELINE

• 113 YONGE AT ADELAIDE
• 751 YONGE AT BLOOR
• 1458 YONGE AT ST. CLAIR
• 444 EGLINTON AT CASTLEKNOCK
• 656 DANFORTH AT PAPE
IN HAMILTON—KING AND JOHN STS.

Announcing

New

"Under Fur Coat" Fashions



FOR WEAR NOW!

New dressmaker suits—new blouses and new skirts to brighten up your wardrobe now and that will carry on right into spring and summer. A large and varied collection to choose from—with all the new accessories to go with them.



DRESSMAKER SUITS—$11.95

New Pastels

The ever-popular dressmaker suits with smartly tailored unlined jackets and new pleated skirts. In Pastel Tweeds or "Shetland" Flannel in plain Pastels. As practical an outfit as you can have and easy to keep new with a change of accessories—sizes 12 to 20.

Other two-piece suits with lined sleeves and shoulders, at $15.95

ABOVE
Dressmaker suit with notched lapel jacket in pastel tweeds or plain colors—$11.95.

RIGHT
Dressmaker suit with buttoned to neck jacket worn with our popular tailored shirt in sand crepe — suit $11.95 — the shirt — $2.98.

BLOUSES AND SKIRTS

Make up two or three smart outfits to suit yourself from our new collection of blouses—tailored shirts and skirts—brand new styles to choose from.



BLOUSES

New Foulard Patterns are most attractive in Rayon "Feather Flannel"—finely tailored shirts in Rayon Crepe and Jersey—and dressier blouses in lace-trimmed sheers and batiste. White—Red and Pastel shades—sizes 14 to 20.

Printed Rayon "Feather Flannel" $2.98
Tailored Crepe Shirts $2.98
Lace-trimmed Sheers $2.98 and $3.98
New Batiste Blouses . $2.98 and $3.98



SKIRTS

A large selection of new skirts in fine all wool flannel—in "Celanese" Alpaca and in "Celanese" Crepe. Pleated and flared styles —Pastels—Grey—Beige—Black—Navy and Brown—sizes 12 to 20.

"Celanese" Alpaca Skirts $2.98 and $3.98
"Celanese" Crepe Skirts $3.98
Fine All Wool Skirts ..... $2.98 to $5.95
Pastel Tweed Skirts $4.95

ABOVE
"Feather Flannel" skirt in a new Foulard pattern $2.98—with a new wool pleated skirt—$3.98.

LEFT
Tailored shirt in sand crepe — $2.98 — with a new 6 gore flared skirt in "Celanese" Alpaca at $2.98—in Wool $4.95.

EVANGELINE SHOPS

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Roger Conant

IN A RUT?

From the drop of the first slug of '43 the ole squeeze play on sports space begins all over again—however its a year of rationing anyway, so we'll try to ration the hot air this year. Remember, its not a promise but just one of those New Year's resolutions that are conjured up over the old festive bowl.

When one begins the old grind again one may be prone to reminisce and when we fall into that state hereabouts one takes a startled jump forward and perceives on even closer examination that the fall of '42 was one of repetition. Yes, it seems that the mortgage company idea has even permeated the minds of the college students—for, lo and behold, practically every championship copped a year ago has a repeat performance.

In the first few days—forgotten in the freshmen's confusion of initiation—Trinity started her climb for a repeat at the Reed Trophy by grabbing the golf honours out at the Woodbine assoult course. Then Vic eame up with the next bill of fare by means of Messrs. Saba, Waugh, Bryce and associates to retain the Victoria Tennis Club Cup. Keeping up with custom, Engineering hordes swept the outdoor track scene. Likewise School amassed more Reed points when their Junior swim squad outsplashed their big brothers to become all-campus champs. Still keeping on the School vein we find that the Dafoe Cup remains in the little red schoolhouse for another year, guarded diligently by a bunch of vociferous lacrosse adicts. The long volleyball road finally eame to an end a few hours before '42's curfew as the perennial holders from the College Street Aeademy of Bicuspid Butchery found their way across the snow-piled campus to take their annual toll.

In the oudoor ball games, if memory is still retained—and certain people will have nightmares for some time—the leather pouncers had a tough job finding a winner. In fact the Arts Faculty Cup was declared a tie between Trinity and last year's holder—School. Then of course the Mulock Mug was in danger of a "no decision" sign as five teams were still in the running with an ice-bound gridiron awaiting them. However, Vic did a repeat on '41 when they tacked another shield on the silverware.

Well, despite everything, including harvesters and exams and the C.O.T.C., it was a pretty fair fall of athletics, and if Mac, Steve, Hec, Charlie, Chesty and the many others that go to aid in the handling, serve up as good a dish this spring we can be mighty proud of our sports program.

Trinity and SPS I Share Soccer Mug

Althought badly bruised and generally pushed around by old man winter, the final game of the soccer playoffs was eventually staged before the end of 1942. But the best the field of sand, snow and ice would allow was a scoreless tie for the finalists—Trinity and S.P.S. I. Thus for the second time in three years the Arts Faculty Cup, emblematic of inter-faculty soccer supremancy will be held jointly.

Although the elder Engineers were favourites in some quarters to finish on top, the Trinity team deserves much eredit for an uphill fight to its shared success. Winning Group I, .S.P.S eliminated Emmanuel in their only prefinal game, but the Red and Black had to discard Meds and S.P.S. II in two hard games—one on snow—the other in mud.

School played most of the final game lacking three key players and during that time Trinity threatened to snatch the teapot. However, at full strength for the last 15 minutes the Blue and Gold turned on the heat and it was only the untiring efforts of Max Clarkson and the superior net-minding of John Riley that kept them off the scoresheet.

SPORT NOTICES

BADMINTON

The Margaret Eaton College has been very generous in allowing us to use their courts on Tues. 3:30-5 p.m., Thur. 2:30-5 p.m. and Fri. 3:30-5 p.m. For further details watch for Badminton news in the Sportswoman column.

U.C. BASKETBALL— ....

Three U.C. basketball teams will be picked at the practice today, Friday, at 1:30 in the upper gym. Everyone please turn out.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Vic Volleyball—Monday at 4:30 at Lillian Massey.

Vic Hockey—on Saturday. Sportswoman on Monday.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION OF ATHLETES

WARNING

Students of all years must be examined before participating in Intramural Athletics.

PENALTIES:--

1. SUSPENSION of student from further games.
2. FORFEITURE of game if team wins.

This regulation is made in the Interests of the student and his physical well-being.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY and TUESDAY - UPPER GYM

Mon., Jan.	11	12.30	Jr. Vic	vs	Jr. U.C.	Sturgess
		6.30	Sr. Vic		PHE	Kucherepa
		7.30	Sr. U.C.		St. M. A	Kucherepa
Tues.	12	12.30	Sr. SPS		Sr. Med	Spivak
		4.00	St. M. B		SPS IV	Springer
		5.00	Jr. SPS		Jr. Med	Springer
		6.00	SPS III		Dent A	Springer

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY and TUESDAY - LOWER GYM

Mon., Jan.	11	4.00	Jr. U.C.	vs	Jr. Vic	Brisbin, Brant
		6.30	Dent A		Sr. U.C.	Eagle, Natoli
		7.30	Sr. SPS		Sr. Vic	Natoll, Eagle
Tues.	12	4.00	St. M. A		Jr. SPS	Hambly, Spivak
		6.30	SPS III		Trin. A	Hambly, Spivak

Note: First named official at plate.

INDOOR TRACK MEETS

Mon., Jan. 11 Each Event Two Nights Tues., Jan. 12

RELAY - 3 MAN TEAMS - 1 LAP EACH

PLEASE NOTE:

1. Starting time: 5 P.M. unless otherwise noted.
2. All Tuesday periods are for those who have military parades on Mondays.
3. Entry points in the T. A. Reed Trophy race will be awarded for *each three nights* of competition.
4. All competitors must be medically examined and declared physically eligible by the University Health Service. For such certification an examination is required during the present aeademic year for students in ALL YEARS.
5. All entrants must read and sign indoor track eligibility form before competing. These forms are filed in the Athletic Office.
6. Physical Training credits will be granted to those who show sufficient interest and progress and who attend practice periods regularly. See Mr. Phillips for details.

REFEREES URGENTLY WANTED

Application forms are available at the Athletic Office for hockey, baseball, basketball and water polo referees. Any students available, kindly apply without delay.

Dents Cop Cup In Volleyball Final

For the second consecutive year the Faculty of Dentistry can look with pride at the shining Victoria Staff Cup as it nestles sedately in their showcase. For the Dents "A" did it again just before Christmas without the aid of Jack Mullet but by means of a well-balanced and powerful sextet that swept all opposition aside.

On the first rung of the playoff ladder Jr. S.P.S. liquidated St. Mike's "B" 15-9 and 15-4. On December 14 the winners eliminated their big brothers, Sr. S.P.S., by 15-11 and 15-13 scores. Then in a thrilling and surprising match Trinity "A" defeated Sr. U.C. 15-12, 1-15 and 15-10. Then for the semi-finals the eventual cup-winners put out the Trinity sextet with 8-15, 15-9 and 15-10 scores.

Thus Dents "A" and Jr. School entered the last round after a strenuous playoff schedule. The Engineers began strongly and managed to take the first game 14-16 but the Molarmen came rigbt back and walked away with it in 15-9 and 15-8 games to snatch the mug for their satchel.

Athletic Wing Idle During Holidays

Activities in the athletic wing of Hart House usually take a nosedive over the holidays, and this year was no exception, the staff in the Athletic Office informed The Varsity yesterday.

The two-week layoff was used to straighten things around to usher in a new sport season. After the University Settlement Party on Friday, Dec. 17, the pool was drained, cleaned and refilled (the last operation was considered essential). Mr. Rimmer utilized the breathing space to straighten up the P.T. attendance records. Airforcemen at the University were the most consistent muscle-benders during the holiday.

For the second year the Graduate New Year's dance was cancelled, so the wing was even "deader than usual." But there are strains of new beginnings —with the nightly practices of the '43 edition of the Varsity Blues.

There was a constant stream of applicants for Toronto Ski Club memberships, about 200 of these have been recorded.

Ross Workman, manager of the Stadium, is quite optomistic about the skating this season which began just before New Years. So were the 2,000 patrons who crowded the ice last Saturday night.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's Group on the Life and Teachings of Jesus will meet today in Room 23, Emmanuel College, at 11:30 a.m. Let's have everyone out for the first meeting!

NEWMAN CLUB

Meeting of the Executive in the Library at 7:30 p.m. All are urgently requested to attend.

VIC

Scarlet and Gold, Saturday, Jan. 16. List up at 1 p.m. *today* on men's bulletin board.

U.C. GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Glee Club will meet today in the theatre of the Women's Union at 4:30 p.m.

VIC MEN

List for Sunday Evening Concert tickets will be posted on men's bulletin board next Monday at 1 p.m.

U.C. FOLLIES

U.C. Follies Cast Pictures now available. Those interested please see samples and sign lists in Rotunda right away.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C. O. T. C.
Toronto, Ontario,
7 January, 1943.
PART I

No. 1-43

1. TRAINING PARADES

(a) A.R.P. Lectures—A series of lectures is being delivered under the auspices of the University of Toronto on Air Raid Precaution. All ranks must attend these lectures as laid out in the time tables. Attendance will be taken at Assembly Areas previous to lectures.

(b) Company Parades—week of 11 January 43:

"A" Coy.

Wednesday 13 Jan. 43—1930 hrs., Room 32 Engineering Bldg.

'A' Troop—Thursday 14 Jan. 43, 1545 hrs.

'B' Troop—Friday 15 Jan., 1545 hrs.

A.R.P. Lecture—Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area—Roadway between Medical and Engineering Bldgs.)

Right Half Coy. only—Saturday 16 Jan. 1330 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"B" Coy.

Wed. 13 Jan.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.

Fri. 15 Jan.—1545 hrs.—Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area—Roadway between Physics & Engineering Bldgs.)

Right Half Coy. only—Sat. 16 Jan. 1330 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"C" Coy.

Wed. 13 Jan. 1545 hrs., Room 32 Engineering Bldg.

Fri. 15 Jan. 1545 hrs., Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area—Roadway between Mining & Chemistry Bldgs.)

Sat. 16 Jan. 1330 hrs., University Ave. Armouries.

"D" Coy.

(a) Right Half Coy. (Arts)

Tues. 12 Jan. 1545 hrs., Lecture Room 117 St. George St.

Thur. 14 Jan. 1545 hrs, Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area—Roadway north side Engineering Bldg.)

Sat. 16 Jan. 1330 hrs., Room 25 Engineering Bldg.

(b) Left Half Coy. (S.P.S.)

Wed. 13 Jan. 1545 hrs., Lecture Room 117 St. George St.

Fri. 15 Jan. 1545 hrs., Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area—Roadway north side of Engineering Bldg.)

Sat.—Room 41 Physics Bldg.

"E" Coy.

(a) (Medical group)

Mon. 11 Jan. 1330 hrs., University Ave. Armouries.

Fri. 15 Jan. 1545 hrs., Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area—Roadway between Biology & Mechanical Bldg.)

(b) (Inf. R. group—not medicals)

Mon. 11 Jan. 1545 hrs.—Sand tables, 119 St. George St.

Tue. 12 Jan. 1945 hrs.—Drill Hall.

Fri. 15 Jan. (Same as Medical group).

"F" Coy.

Tues. 12 Jan. 1545 hrs., Drill Hall.

Thurs. 14 Jan. 1345 hrs., Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area — Roadway between Mining & Chemistry Bldg.)

Thurs. 14 Jan. 1930 hrs., Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.

Tues. 12 Jan. 1545 hrs., Room 8 University College.

Wed. 13 Jan. 1930 hrs., Drill Hall.

Thurs. 14 Jan. 1345 hrs., Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area — Roadway between Biology & Mechanical Bldgs.)

"K" Coy.

Tues. 12 Jan. 1345 hrs., Room 32 Engineering Bldg.

Thurs. 14 Jan. 1345 hrs., Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area — Roadway between Physics & Engineering Bldgs.)

Sat. 16 Jan. 1330 hrs.—

Right Half Coy—Drill Hall, 119 St. George St.

Left Half Coy.—Sand Tables, 119 George St.

"L" Coy. (Brass Band)

Will resume training 1630 hrs. Tues, 12 Jan.

All members of Band will attend A.R.P. Lectures on Thurs. or Fri. afternoons depending on which afternoon they are free from lectures at 1530 hrs. Assembly area for roll call 1540 hrs. Roadway south side of Convocation Hall.

2. PAY—DISTRICT SCHOOL COURSE

Members who attended the District School Course in December, 1942 and who have not signed the acquittance Roll are required to do so immediately at Battalion Headquarters.

No pay can be issued until acquittance rolls are signed.

Date of pay parade will be notified in orders.

3. BADGE "CANADA" — WEARING BY OFFICERS AND OTHER RANKS

Authority is granted for all personnel of the Canadian Army (Active and Reserve) to wear "Canada" badges both in Canada and elsewhere.

The badges are worn as follows:

Other Ranks:

With service dress and kahki drill—On both sleeves of the jacket 1½ inches below the shoulder seam.

With battle dress—On both sleeves of the battle dress blouse 1½ inches below the shoulder seam.

With greatcoat—As for battle dress blouse.

The pattern of badge is to be that which is issued by Ordnance.

(Authority: Canadian Army Order No. 418 dated 9 Dec. 42.)

Badges are obtainable from Quartermaster Stores and will be worn according to the above instructions.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Comanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
8 JAN. 43.
PART I

No. 2-43

1. COMPANY PARADES, WEEK OF 4 JAN. 43

(i) "R" Coy. will parade as follows:
Fri. 8 Jan. 43—University Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.

(ii) "S" Coy. will parade as follows:
Fri. 8 Jan. 43—University Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.
Sat. 9 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1330 hrs.

2. COMPANY PARADES, WEEK OF 11 JAN. 43

(i) "O," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade as follows:
Tue. 12 Jan. 54—University Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.
Thu. 14 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.
Sat. 16 Jan. 43—Company Parade Grounds—1330 hrs.

(ii) "R" Coy. will parade as follows:
Mon. 11 Jan. 43—University Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.
Fri. 15 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.
Sat. 16 Jan. 43—Company Parade Grounds—1330 hrs.

(iii) "S" and "T" Coys. will parade as follows:
Wed. 13 Jan. 43—University Ave. Armories—1550 hrs.
Fri. 15 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.
Sat. 16 Jan. 43—Company Parade Grounds—1330 hrs.

3. DRESS—WEARING OF "CANADA" BADGES

Worsted "Canada" Badges will be worn on both sleeves of the service dress jacket, battle dress blouse and greatcoat, by all ranks, effective 9 Dec. 42. (This badge will be worn by both Active and Reserve personnel.)

The badge will be sewn on the sleeve so that the top of the badge is 1½ inches from the shoulder seam. Care must be taken to ensure that the badge is horizontal.

Badges are now available and will be issued from Q.M. Stores as follows:

Officers—

Two pairs, issue type, for wear on the battle dress blouse and greatcoat. One pair, embroidered in gold colour, for wear on the servie dress jacket.

Other Ranks—

Two pairs, issue type, for wear on battle dress blouse and greatcoat.

4. PAY—DISTRICT SCHOOL

Members of this Unit who attended the District School in December, 1942, and who have NOT signed the acquittance rolls, must do so immediately at Bn. Orderly Room. No pay can be issued until acquittance rolls are signed.

Individuals will be notified when pay is ready for distribution.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

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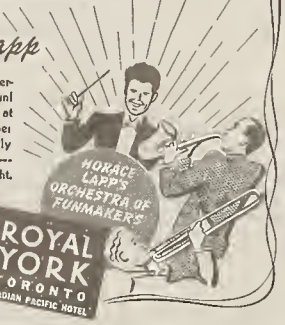
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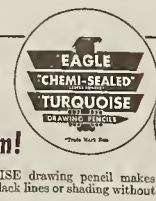
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COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

2:30 p.m. — Ukranian Students' Club will meet in Newman Hall. All members are urged to attend.

9:00 p.m.—The first General Meeting of the Undergraduate body for the 1943 term will take place Sunday evening. A full turnout is expected.

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

7:15 p.m.—Miss Margaret Wrong, the first Dean of Women in University College, will speak in the Falconer House Common Room. All women in U.C. are invited to attend.

U.A.T.C. Orders

1. Members of No. 3 (U. of T.) Squadron will report at 1345 hours, on Saturday 9 Jan., at the northerly entrance of No. 6 I.T.S. *on Gerrard Street just East of Victoria Street.* Each airman should bring his copy of CAP 12 A and a note book.

2. Members of the Squardron *not* on parade on Thursday or Friday of the current week should report to the Orderly Room not later than noon Saturday in order to drawn their copies of CAP 12 A.

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7 p.m.
MONTHLY UNIVERSITY SERVICE
ALL STUDENTS INVITED

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY
Sunday Service in the Chapel
January 10th at 11 a.m.
"The Imitation of Christ"
Reverend ARNOLD S. NASH, M.A., M.Sc.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
WORSHIP
11 a.m. 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
will preach at both Services
Evening Sermon
THE PILGRIM'S PROGRESS
VII. Mr. Greatheart
By the Choir—At Evening Service
"The Spirit of the Lord is Upon Me" — Elgar
6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, January 10th
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1943 — No. 58

NO IMMEDIATE RESTRICTIONS FOR ARTS SELECTIVE SERVICE HEAD TELLS DELEGATES

Mid-Term Exam Casualties Slated For Selective Service Decide College Faculties

Over 400 Canadian University Students Who Failed Christmas Exams May Expect Draft Notices; Decision on Toronto Students Will Be Made in Early February, Say Local College Authorities

MANY IN OTHER CENTRES "GO ACTIVE"

By The Canadian University Press

Names of more than 400 Canadian university students have been forwarded to national war service boards following publication of Christmas examination results and term marks. Call-up notices for many of these students are already in the mail while others have already enlisted for active service.

Largest group of students required to leave as yet are 152 from the University of British Columbia, which has an enrollment of about 3,000 undergraduates. The University of Manitoba, with approximately the same enrolment, has asked 97 to withdraw and has warned others that suspension is imminent unless their work improves.

Highest percentage of student "casualties" is reported from Queen's, where 90 students—five per cent of the total registration — have been dropped. Seventy-six University of Alberta students have been instructed to report for compulsory military training Wednesday. Eleven freshmen at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, comprising one-seventh of the first year registration, have been asked to leave, but will be permitted to return next fall "providing they fulfill National Selective Service regulations," according to Dr. G. I. Christie, president of O.A.C.

Several universities have taken no action as yet. A meeting of the Council of the Faculty of Arts at Toronto in February will deal with cases of Arts students reported as unsatisfactory by their professors. Other students are being considered by their respective faculties. Examinations at the University of Saskatchewan fall between Jan. 18 and 23, with term work playing an important part in the gradings.

President Smith Releases Resolution

Final draft of a Universities Conference resolution adopted at Ottawa Saturday was released by Sidney E. Smith, President of the Conference and President of the University of Manitoba, on his arrival in Toronto en route home yesterday.

Salient points of the resolution were:

1. Appreciation of the Government's policy with regard to the maintenance of higher education.
2. Determination to co-operate in the Government's war effort and make further adjustments as war exigencies may demand.
3. Gratification respecting a number of statements embodied in the address of Arthur MacNamar, Director of National Selective Service, in his address to Conference delegates Saturday.
4. Assurance that the Universities will co-operate in making higher education "worthy of the name."
5. Recommendation that in the event of emergency necessitating revision of manpower policies by the Government, a special Conference session be held.
6. Appreciation of governmental recognition of the importance of adequately-trained teachers, especially for the secondary schools, and suggestion that students in liberal arts courses wishing to enter the teaching profession be encouraged to do so and not be called out for military service.

O.T. Graduate Heads Rehabilitation Centre

Deborah Craig, who graduated with a diploma in Occupational Therapy last year, has been appointed head of the Rehabilitation Centre, Glen Eagles, Pethshire, Scotland.

Miss Craig, a native of Scotland, was visiting her grandmother in Toronto when war broke out. Not being able to return, she entered the Occupational Therapy course. In October last year, she proceeded overseas, along with her sister, in the R.C.A.M.C.

The two girls, nieces of Mrs. H. J. Cody, are probably the youngest occupational therapists on active service.

Arts and Letters Club

The Arts and Letters Club of the Medical Society cordially invite the students and staff of all faculties and colleges to its meeting at Wymilwood Tuesday night, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The Medical Society has endeavoured to bring the best speakers possible on the most varied subjects. This session we are attempting to secure guests of both local and international importance and to ensure the permanent foundation of the club as the University's Arts and Letters Club.

We hope that in the months and years to come this attempt of the Medical Society to broaden the outlook of Medical Students will come to embrace students of all faculties and mak a really worthwhile contribution to the extracurricular life of the campus.

Watch The Varsity for weekly announcements.

NEWSFRONTS

Almonte—A coroner's jury, last Saturday afternoon, placed total blame for the Almonte wreck, in which 36 lives were lost, on the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, it was reported.

Moscow—The Red Army advance is reported to have slowed down slightly, but is now within 60 miles of the key city of Rostov. Operations continue in the Caucusus, the Reds having regained 30 more villages.

Burbank, Calif.—Tests were recently completed here of a giant four-motored transport, designed to fly a light tank and its troops across an ocean. It is expected to go into mass production shortly.

CONFERENCE RESOLUTION

Following resolution of the Universities' Conference was released yesterday by Dr. Sidney E. Smith, President of the Conference and President of the University of Manitoba:

Resolution adopted unanimously at a meeting of the National Conference of Canadian Universities held in Ottawa on Saturday, January 9th, 1943.

The National Conference of Canadian Universities wishes to express (1) its appreciation of the enlightened policy of the Government of Canada with regard to the maintenance of higher education; (2) the determination of its member institutions to co-operate with the Government in the prosecution of the war in every possible way, and to make any further adjustments in their work that the exigencies of the war effort may demand; (3) its gratification in respect of the statement of the Director of National Selective Service that the Government recognizes (a) the value for the war effort and national welfare of those creative forces which flow from sound education, and (b) the worth of the war service already rendered by the Universities, and (c) that "if the Universities will ruthlessly weed out the incompetent . . . students, . . . continue to require that all students take their military training while at the Universities," and that, "if it can be understood that, when the requirements of the Armed Forces or the industrial war effort so necessitate, National Selective Service would be authorized to call up students even though that interrupts their courses, no immediate further restrictions would be necessary."

The Conference wishes to assure the Government that it will co-operate whole-heartedly in this effort to make higher education worthy of the name.

The Conference recommends that the Executive Committee of the Conference keep in close touch with the Government and that in the event of any emergency calling for a revision of the man-power policy of the Government in relation to the Universities, a special meeting of the Conference be called.

The Conference wishes to express also its appreciation of the recognition by the Government of the importance of adequately trained teachers especially in the secondary schools, and would urge that students in liberal arts who wish to enter the teaching profession, be encouraged to do so, and that those doing so be not called for military service.

(Passages of the resolution printed in quotation marks are reproduced from the address of Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, to the delegates to the Conference.)

Hart House Theatre Closed 6 Months; Vic Music Club Production Cancelled

While the Hart House Theatre is closed during the next six months it will be administered for public lectures by a three-man committee composed of Professor Gilbert Norwood, chairman of the Board of Syndics; J. R. Gilley, Warden of the House; and Col. A. D. LePan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, The Varsity learned yesterday.

This administering committee was selected by the Board of Syndics in consultation with the President. It will be in charge of granting the use of the theatre to groups wishing to use it for some simple purpose such as a general meeting or a public lecture.

Inventory of all properties, scenery and other equipment belonging to the theatre has been taken by the retiring manager, Norman Nichol, and they have been stored away until such time as the theatre reopens.

Production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" has been cancelled by the Victoria College Music Club, Doug Stewart, the club's president, told The Varsity yesterday. The first definite fatality traceable to the closing of Hart House Theatre, withdrawal of the club's production is also to some extent due to lack of time for rehearsing under the extra pressure of term examinations this year.

Stewart said that the club had tried to obtain other halls, but found them rushed by other groups, many of them affected also by the theatre's closing.

Although the major production is definitely off for this year, the club will continue with other activities and may attempt some form of small production later. The club's annual dance is still on the schedule, Stewart said.

Two Piano Team At Sunday Concert

Toronto's popular piano team, Scott Malcolm and Reginald Godden, will give the programme at the Sunday Evening Concert on Jan. 17 next at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House. The programme will be as follows:

Bach—Prelude from the Sixth Sonata for Violin
(arr. by Malcolm-Godden)

Bach—Sheep May Safely Graze
(An arrangement for two pianos by Mary Howe of a soprano aria from the secular cantata "My Hearts is in the Merry Chase")

Bach—Tocatta and Fugue in D minor

Saint-Saëns—Variations on a Theme of Beethoven
(arr. by Malcolm-Godden)

Manuel Infante—Sentimiento

Debussy—Fêtes

Arensky—Reverie

Paganini-Liszt—La Campanella
(arr. by Malcolm-Godden)

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. today (Monday, Jan. 11) for their allotments of tickets for the concert.

Every member is urged if he finds he cannot use his ticket to return it to the hall porter's desk before 1 p.m. on Thursday next, so that it may be given out to one of those on the waiting list.

Says "Full Consultation" With University Heads To Precede Any Changes

Government Never Planned Discontinuing Arts Courses or Excluding Physically Fit Students from Courses Not Directly Connected with War Effort, Arthur MacNamara Tells Universities Conference

MILITARY TRAINING "REASONABLY" SATISFACTORY

Ottawa, Jan. 10—(CUP)—No basic change in government policy regarding university arts courses will be taken without full consultation between government officials and university authorities, Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, assured delegates to the Universities Conference here yesterday.

Mr. MacNamara also told 40 officials of Canadian universities that no call-up in the middle of an academic year was projected.

The Selective Service director asserted "dogmatically" that Canada's manpower needs are not so pressing that they require anyone under 16 "or perhaps even 18 years" who can profit from continued education to sacrifice it during wartime.

"We need today and we shall need even more after the war not only men and women trained to do particular jobs competently, but men and women who have been educated," Mr. MacNamara said. "We must therefore strike a balance . . ."

"The greatest asset of our nation is its younger generation," he continued. "On its quality our whole future depends and we must make every effort to maintain our educational standards to ensure maintenance of its quality.

"We cannot afford under the stress of war-time conditions, to overlook the problems of post-war reconstruction in which, I am sure we will all agree, education will play so vital a part."

Mr. MacNamara pointed out the possibility of further restrictions in arts courses but emphasized that "no basic change in policy will be undertaken except in the common sense way after full consultation with university authorities."

"At the worst it may be hoped that male students not liable or not fit for military service, female students and a steadily-increasing number of discharged men, will maintain the student population at a level sufficient to permit maintenance of staffs and educational standards."

Mr. MacNamara gave unofficial assurance that if the universities "ruthlessly weed out" incompetent and mediocre students, if they continue the policy of compulsory training and if it is understood that National Selective Service is authorized to call up students for military service or essential war work in case of emergency even though their courses are interrupted, no further restriction is immediately necessary.

He declared that the present military training regulations are meeting with "reasonable satisfaction of all concerned."

The Selective Service Director referred to suggestions that the Government planned to recommend to require discontinuance "at least for physically fit male students" enrolled in arts courses not directly concerned with the war as having "no foundation in fact."

"They do not arise from official consideration of any such plan by the government or any of its agencies," he said.

(L. Austin Wright—then Assistant Director of National Selective Service—released to newspapers an advance copy of a speech he was scheduled to deliver at Kingston Oct. 17 to the Alumni of Queen's University. The speech—never actually delivered, but

(Continued on Page 4)

Tuberculosis Tests This Week Only

Out of 2,060 students taking the X-ray examination for tuberculosis last February, 14 positive cases were discovered, six of them open cases necessitating immediate removal to a sanitarium, Lt.-Col. R. W. I. Urquhart, director of the University Health Service, announced last week.

X-ray examinations for students who did not take the test last year are being offered this week by the University Health Service in conjunction with the Division of Tuberculosis Prevention of the Ontario Department of Public Health.

Apparatus for the test will be available for a limited period and all tests must be completed by the end of the week, Dr. Urquhart said. Appointments may be made at college and faculty registrars' offices where students will receive envelopes to be filled in and presented to the attendant when the examination is taken. Examinations are being carried on by faculties, with special times being allowed to each.

Four hundred examinations a day can be given with the existing facilities, Dr. Urquhart announced. Heavy demands of industry make it impossible for students to get another opportunity to have the X-ray test taken.

Full instructions regarding the examinations are printed elsewhere in today's Varsity.

Miss M. Wrong Speaks on Africa

Miss Margaret Wrong, the first Dean of Women of University College, is visiting Toronto, and will address groups of students on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

"Africa and the New Order" will be Miss Wrong's topic when she speaks on Monday at 5 o'clock in the Board Room of Trinity College under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Miss Wrong is at present Secretary of the International Committee which prepares Christian Literature for Africa south of the Sahara.

On Tuesday evening at 7:15, Miss Wrong will address the Women of University College (residence and non-residence) in Falconer House Common Room.

Miss Wrong took her B.A. at Oxford and her M.A. at Toronto, after which she became a member of the History Department. In 1916, she established the Women's Union, and later Argyle House and Hutton House. She is the daughter of Professor G.M. Wrong,

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Night Editor: Brock Brace
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Monday, January 11, 1943

No Change Yet

The news from Ottawa over the weekend was unexpectedly good. The address of the recently-appointed Director of National Selective Service to the delegates to the Universities' Conference at Ottawa Saturday showed intelligent appreciation of the present worth of universities and the value to the nation of future university graduates. It showed, too, a willingness to give universities a relatively free hand in the administration of their affairs under existing manpower regulations, and an unwillingness to place drastic restrictions upon the present work they are doing. It was a speech in almost complete contrast to the now-famous "address-that-was-never-delivered" by L. Austin Wright—a former National Selective Service official—at Kingston last October.

For their part, the university delegates have demonstrated their goodwill and appreciation of the justice of the government stand through the resolution unanimously adopted by the Conference carried on Page 1 of this issue.

In effect the result of the Conference session is that the status quo is retained for the moment, with the mutual stipulation that the situation may change with the tightening of the already-pressing manpower lack. In the meantime, as before, university men of draftable age and medical category remain exempt as long as their academic status justifies such exemption.

The result is extremely satisfactory. The Varsity has already expressed approval of the fairness of the stringent government regulations relating to students and has also urged that no further restriction be imposed without proper consideration and then only under more straightened circumstances than the present ones. Mr. MacNamara has promised such "full consultation" and the Executive of the Conference has been instructed to call a meeting immediately that such steps seem necessary. The Universities and the Government are operating in close harmony on the question and the result of Saturday's session is extremely satisfactory.

P.C. 9566

Today we tardily reprint P.C. 9566, a government regulation placing cast-iron restrictions on the actions of men graduating from technical courses which was announced last month too late for publication in The Varsity then.

Unless such men—if they are able-bodied—volunteer for active service, they will be directed into essential war-work channels by the Department of Labour without opportunity to seek out desired employment for themselves.

In other words, these regulations mark probably the high-water-level to date in the government's attempts to solve the problems attendant upon the manpower shortage. They are extremely strict; but they appear to a large extent justified by the present needs. If the Government were to apply such stiff measures to all the men of Canada equally, there could be no possible complaint.

House Lights Up And Out

Dust will settle on the gilded goblets and the phoney weapons in the property room of the Hart House Theatre during the next six months and students who have a yearning for the fascinating make-believe they represent will be confined to smaller and less elaborate stages and shorter productions until the great central home of campus drama once again opens its doors to University theatregoers. The theatre will not become completely dead and no tired phantom of the opera will be able to find peaceful lodgement there for the University and the Board of Syndics have made the theatre available as a lecture hall for those desiring one so large.

But the more noble, although perhaps less hard-headed, purpose for which it was built will find usage in it no more for half a year, or perhaps more. Hart House Theatre has become a victim of the war and its magic has passed away. But there is a majic which cannot die as long as there is sentient beings on this earth. It will return.

The Board of Syndics, headed by the campus' jovial critic of the annual drama festival, Professor Gilbert Norwood, must have felt sincerely the regret they expressed in their announcement of the closing of the theatre. Their position was an impossible one as they must have seen it. The theatre is a repository of thousands of items of equipment and properties requiring six pages of inventory to list, and that including many etceteras and miscellaneous classifications. To carry on such an institution under a full time schedule without a professional manager is obviously an impossible undertaking. The decision to close it is not surprising.

What is surprising is the equanimity with which this decision was accepted by the dramatic groups of the campus. All expressed themselves shocked at the news of the closing and some sort of new basis for operating the theatre for occasional productions was everywhere hoped for. It was natural, then, to expect the University Drama Committee to spring to action and meet to evolve some such plan to submit to the Board of Syndics. Nothing of the sort happened. The only group to put up a fight was the Victoria College Music Club, an interested party, but not a member of the Committee. The Music Club fought the issue on the extremely narrow ground that the theatre be opened for its production then in rehearsal. It failed and hence has had to abandon its production.

Whether the other clubs failed to act mainly because of lack of interest, all, with the exception of Trinity, having produced their plays, is a charge unpleasant to speculate on. The presidents of all the clubs express surprise that the committee did not make some sort of move. Yet apparently not one of them thought to set the move afoot. They all, however, are undaunted by the closing of the theatre and drama will continue to flourish though dispersed. One must admire their adaptability to unfortunate circumstances even though their lack of initiative appals.

ART of MUSIC Grand

Of The First Magnitude

Wymilwood Musicale

A new pianist has appeared on the Toronto musical scene, and a good thing he is. Helmut Blume is one of the most enjoyable musicians we have recently listened to. He, of course, showed up deficieneies in the Wymilwood piano whieh the more ordinary musician would have been unable to discover, but he definitely is someone whom I want to hear again.

The program opened with the Tausig arrangement of the Baeh D Minor *Toccata and Fugue*. The Toccata suffered because of the limitations of the piano, but the Fugue showed the remarkable skill of the pianist.

The early Brahms *Sonata*, opus 5, opens and closes with two rather dull movements but contains three interesting sections in between. The second movement, Andante Expressivo, was the most perfect music on the program. Even the "dull" movements were played, however, so clearly and so intelligently that they were worthwhile.

Debussy's *Children's Corner* elosed the recital. In the fourth part, Mr. Blume showed a delicacy of touch whieh at least equals that of any other pianist I have heard. And the humour with which he interpreted all these Debussy numbers had to be heard to be appreciated.

The most striking thing about Mr. Blume's playing (outside of his technique, which almost bowls one over) is the remarkable number of tone colours which he extracts from his one instrument. He is so thorough a musician that one approaches his interpretations with the same feeling as that for a new composition: more listening acquaintance is demanded before one can understand all their subtlety. And with all his subtlety, his playing is completely enjoyable on first hearing. Everyone can find something for himself in it.

NEIL MACDONALD



Professor Found Framed

Charges of fraud have been laid against a member of the University staff, Claudius Clasterpast, Associate Professor in the Department of Sculpture and Applied Pipe-Threading. Prof. Clasterpast yesterday applied for a patent on a process which he called Candid Sculpture, submitting models.

The two sculptures sent purported to be candid representations in three dimensions of D. Vinity Batchelder and Les Passmore-Beare, Wycliffe students.

Prof. Clasterpast claimed that these plaster effigies had been made without the knowledge of the subjects. The office was about to grant letters patent when the fraudulent nature of the scheme was revealed by I. T. Verbos, M.P. (Cons.—Estimate).

The facts of the whole case eventually pieced together by police tell how Prof. Casterpast, a University of Toronto air raid warden, had discovered the two frost-whitened bodies along with those of 18 other Wycliffe students who had frozen to death while waiting to be evacuated by the Auxiliary Transport during Wednesday night's blackout.

E. KRATKOYL.

TORONTONENSIS

The entire production of Torontonensis is being seriously delayed because some biography cards are not yet in the Editor's hands.

The names of those faculties whose cards have not reached the S.A.C. Office by 5 p.m. to-day will be published in to-morrow's issue of The Varsity.

UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

Operated by the Students' Administrative Council

This fund is open to students who pay the S.A.C. fee and are in either of the final two years of their courses. The maximum loan is $100.00. Interest is charged at 5% from date of leaving the University. Applicants will be interviewed and loans granted in January. Those receiving loans must sign a note, and a satisfactory endorser is necessary. Application forms are now available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Men and Women Students

ATTENTION PLEASE

An opportunity for an X-ray of the chest for tuberculosis is again being provided to the student body by the University Health Service with the co-operation of the Province's Department of Tuberculosis Prevention. As the facilities can only be made available to the University until January 15th, students must keep to the listed schedule. No further opportunity will be available this year.

TIME-TABLE

Mon.,	Jan. 11,	9 a.m.	School of Social Work
		10 a.m.	Occupational and Physiotherapy
		1 p.m.	Dental Nurses
		1.30 p.m.	Housebold Science
		2 p.m.	St. Michael's College, men and women
		3.30 p.m.	Trinity College men
Tues.,	Jan. 12,	9 a.m. to 12 noon	University College men
		1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	University College women
Wed.,	Jan. 13,	9 a.m. to 12 noon	Women 1st year all colleges
		1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Women 1st year all colleges
Thurs.,	Jan. 14,	9 a.m. to 10 a.m.	Women 1st year all colleges
		10 a.m. to 12 noon	Trinity College women
		1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Victoria College men
Fri.,	Jan. 15,	9 a.m. to 12 noon	Victoria College women
		1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Students in Medicine, Dentistry, and S.P.S. in the second and higher years who were not X-rayed last year.

INSTRUCTIONS TO STUDENTS

Every student must immediately make an appointment for this examination. This appointment should be made at the office of the Registrar of the student's College or Faculty, except in the case of women registered in Arts Colleges in the second, third and fourth years, who will make their appointments with their Deans of Women.

At the time of making the appointment the student will receive an envelope, on with the following information is to be noted:

(a) College or Faculty and year (under the heading "Division of Tuberculosis Prevention")
(b) Name (surname followed by given names)
(c) Age and Toronto address
(d) Name and address of personal physician (if any)

No other entries are to made on the enevolpe by the student.

The envelope, filled out as directed above, MUST be presented to the X-ray attendant prior to the examination.

Each student will present himself promptly at the hour of his appointment at the X-ray room in the basement in the south-west corner of the East Block of the Parliament Buildings; he will enter by the south door and take the first turn immediately to the left, proceeding to the end of the corridor; he will then go downstairs on the right to the X-ray room, which will be marked.

In cases where the film is not of proper standard, a student may be asked to return for a second examination. No apprehension need be felt over this routine procedure.

Varsity Blues Win First Game

The 1943 edition of the Varsity Blues made their first appearance Saturday afternoon as they mauled a West End "Y" quintet in the big Hart House Gym. The wearers of the blue looked very impressive as they walked away from their opposition, which, by the way, was led by Hal Oxon—member of last year's great Varsity squad and one of the best guards to trod Hart House planks in recent years.

Althought losing Don Finlayson, Hal Axon, Bill Roberts and Jack Lavarnway from last year's squad which lost only one game all season, and that to Wayne, the Stevensmen seem to be plenty hot. Don Gibson—one of last year's highest scorers, Stew Scott, Whitey Clayton and Ken Tettmar were the only venterans out Saturday. Murray Thompson and Bill Dewar, from 42's team, weren't able to make the first exhibition game.

Gene Durocher started the scoring soon after the tip-off and Hank Goldstein and Ken Tettmar followed suit. Goldstein netted another on a long looping shot before Saunders got West End's first score. Stew Scott and Gene Durocher added to the score before the "Y"s Wynn could capitalize. Then the play began to get more ragged and end-to-end rushes were in order. Ken Hettmar sank a long one. Saunders came back with a foul shot. Hank Goldstein counted before Maple hooped one at the whistle to make the score 18-7.

The second half saw some wide open scoring as the Blues, and especially long Don Gibson, found the range of the basket. Ken Tettmar began the scoring with a long shot, then Gibson started the adding machine going. He got one on a jump and another on a breakaway before West End's Scott gathered a scramble-ball and bulged the twine. Then in the next five minutes Gibson gathered in eleven points while Tettmar and Scott got a basket apiece. For the last eight minutes a completely new team carried Varsity's hopes and handled the job proficiently. They lacked scoring punch however and only Whitey Clayton managed to get three points. However when Patterson, Donnelly, Turner, Booth, Stellman and Clayton start to find the position of the basket a lot will be heard from them.

Final score was 44-11.

West End "Y" — White, Maple 4, Martin, Wynn 2, Saunders 3, Axon, Scott 2.

Varsity — Goldstein 6, Durocher 6, Donnelly 2, Gibson 17, Scott 5, Tettmar 7, Clayton 3, Patterson, Peterkin, Turner, Booth, Stellman.

Sportswoman

By Helen Stewart and Betsy Gowan

Before opening a new year of sport —ice hockey, badminton, volleyball—and all that, we just have to say a few words about the climax of the basketball season, which, as you know, took place after our Green Issue.

A glance at the score shows that the final tilt ended in a win for P.H.E. Seniors by 43-32 on the total round. Congratulations are indeed in order even if a bit late. The game definitely got better as it went along and the first half was a better one for the valiant Juniors. Betty Allen for the Seniors and Joan Davis for the Juniors netted the most baskets and played very well indeed, backed up by a staunch defence in top form—Sharpe, Barnhart and Davis. Zoie Christie was outstanding in checking the Junior forwards, but it was particularly hard to see separate stars in this game which indeed boasted a galaxy and wound up the basketball season admirably.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. BASEBALL

All baseball players out for games tonight—

U.C. Jr.—4:00 p.m.

U.C. Sr.—6:30 p.m.

No team decided on yet, so everybody out.

U.C. ATHLETIC BOARD

There will be a meeting of the U.C. Athletic Board Tuesday at 12:50. A full attendance is requested.

Speaking of Sport

By Roger Conant

HERE WE GO AGAIN

The old machine, after a three-week lay-off, has a change of oil, a general tone-up job and a simonizing—and the starter will be pressed today. For the 58-team baseball league and the 64-team basketball schedule are thrown into gear, along with Hec Phillips' growing group of pavement-pounders. And the machine gathers way during the week with the 20-team hockey and 13-team water polo leagues gathering steam.

And not only is the intramural machine getting under way but also Varsity teams. Warren Stevens trotted out his basketball squad Saturday. They showed promise and it augurs well for the Blue and White during the coming season of exhibition games. Ken Tettmar, a regular from last year's great squad, appears to have a fine season ahead of him as we noted some beautiful defensive work. On top of that he hooped more than a few of them—and from quite a way out, at that.

Stew Scott showed up very well in the initial game and should pack a lot of power at Tettmar's side. Gene Durocher, who hails from down Assumption way, came in for some good work. Long Don Gibson put on an amazing display—he sank nary a point in the first half—then came through with 17 in the last frame.

The all-Varsity swim team will be formed again this year, according to the feedbag; in fact preliminary organization will take place tomorrow at five. Both these Blue and White teams will be featured in the coming Saturday Athletic Nights which begin on the 23rd. On that date it is hoped that Manning Depot's hoop squad will afford oppostion. But more details are yet to be forthcoming.

SED QUANTITUM

At this time last year we thought the facilities of Hart House had been taxed to the saturation point but we find that ten more teams have been entered in the ball grinds that start today. From 53 to 58 climbs the baseball totals. In this case it is mainly due to the increased interest in Medical circles and the increased pressure of the Meds Athletic Director. Meds now floor nine teams and they should be commended on their efforts. Of course School came through with a solid 30 entrants—but most of their games will be played off in house leagues and only the winner will enter playdowns. Entries are as follows in baseball: S.P.S. 30, Meds 9, U.C. and St. Mike's 4, Vic, Trinity and Dents 2, Knox, Wycliffe, Forestry, Pharmacy and Emmanuel one each.

The Sifton Cup, emblematic of interfaculty basketball supremacy, will have 64 teams gunning after it. U.C.'s P.H.E. team copped it last year but a long and tough fight is promised the eventual winner. Basketball entries are: S.P.S. 30, Meds and St. Mike's 6, Vic and U.C. 5, Trinity and Dents 3, Wycliffe 2, Knox, Forestry, Pharmacy and Emmanuel one each.

AND FOR SPLASH ARTISTS

Senior Meds will have a job holding the Eckhardt Cup this year. The water polo enthusiasts get to work this coming Wednesday down in the pool with a 13-team league. Emmanuel has entered a team for '43 and Meds have entered a Junior "B" team to swell last season's total. Groups have been alloted and in their construction, drill days have been deeply considered and as far as we can see as good a job as possible has been done. In the first group four of the five teams have Tuesdays free while in group two all parade on those days. The remaining group is unfortunate but the hours will be arranged as best as possible. Two will enter the playoffs from the first group while one will represent each of the other two groups. Groupings are:

Group I—Sr. Meds, Vic, Jr. S.P.S., Jr. Meds., Sr. S.P.S.

Group II—U.C., St. Mike's, Emmanuel, Trinity.

Group III—Jr. Meds "B," S.P.S. III, Dents, Vic II.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C. O. T. C.
Toronto, Ontario,
7 January, 1943.

No. 1-43

PART I

1. TRAINING PARADES

(a) A.R.P. Lectures—A series of lectures is being delivered under the auspices of the University of Toronto on Air Raid Precaution. All ranks must attend these lectures as laid out in the time tables. Attendance will be taken at Assembly Areas previous to lectures.

(b) Company Parades—week of 11 January 43:

"A" Coy.

Wednesday 13 Jan. 43—1930 hrs., Room 32 Engineering Bldg.

'A' Troop—Thursday 14 Jan. 43, 1545 hrs.

'B' Troop—Friday 15 Jan., 1545 hrs.

A.R.P. Lecture—Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area—Roadway between Medical and Engineering Bldgs.)

"B" Coy.

Wed. 13 Jan.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.

Fri. 15 Jan.—1545 hrs.—Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area—Roadway between Physics & Engineering Bldgs.)

Right Half Coy. only—Sat. 16 Jan. 1330 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"C" Coy.

Wed. 13 Jan. 1545 hrs., Room 32 Engineering Bldg.

Fri. 15 Jan. 1545 hrs., Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area—Roadway between Mining & Chemistry Bldgs.)

Sat. 16 Jan. 1330 hrs., University Ave. Armouries.

"D" Coy.

(a) Right Half Coy. (Arts)

Tues. 12 Jan. 1545 hrs., Lecture Room 117 St. George St.

Thur. 14 Jan. 1545 hrs, Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area—Roadway north side Engineering Bldg.)

Sat. 16 Jan. 1330 hrs., Room 25 Engineering Bldg.

(b) Left Half Coy. (S.P.S.)

Wed. 13 Jan. 1545 hrs., Lecture Room 117 St. George St.

Fri. 15 Jan. 1545 hrs., Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area—Roadway north side of Engineering Bldg.)

Sat.—Room 41 Physics Bldg.

"E" Coy.

(a) (Medical group)

Mon. 11 Jan. 1330 hrs., University Ave. Armouries.

Fri. 15 Jan. 1545 hrs., Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area—Roadway between Biology & Mechanical Bldg.)

(b) (Inf. R. group—not medicals)

Mon. 11 Jan. 1545 hrs.—Sand tables, 119 St. George St.

Tue. 12 Jan. 1945 hrs.—Drill Hall.

Fri. 15 Jan. (Same as Medical group).

"F" Coy.

Tues. 12 Jan. 1545 hrs., Drill Hall.

Thurs. 14 Jan. 1545 hrs., Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area — Roadway between Mining & Chemistry Bldg.)

Thurs. 14 Jan. 1930 hrs., Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.

Tues. 12 Jan. 1545 hrs., Room 8 University College.

Wed. 13 Jan. 1930 hrs., Drill Hall.

Thurs. 14 Jan. 1545 hrs., Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area — Roadway between Biology & Mechanical Bldgs.)

"K" Coy.

Tues. 12 Jan. 1345 hrs., Room 32 Engineering Bldg.

Thurs. 14 Jan. 1345 hrs., Convocation Hall.

(Roll call area — Roadway between Physics & Engineering Bldgs.)

Sat. 16 Jan. 1330 hrs.—

Right Half Coy—Drill Hall, 119 St. George St.

Left Half Coy.—Sand Tables, 119 George St.

"L" Coy. (Brass Band)

Will resume training 1630 hrs. Tues, 12 Jan.

All members of Band will attend A.R.P. Lectures on Thurs. or Fri. afternoons depending on which afternoon they are free from lectures at 1530 hrs. Assembly area for roll call 1540 hrs. Roadway south side of Convocation Hall.

Toronto, Ontario,
9th January, 1943.

No. 3-43.

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS

No. 4. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL

The undermentioned personnel qualified at Course No. 303 (Chemical Warfare), effective 12-Dec.-42.

Cdts. Gladney, W. E., Q3, "B" Coy.; Tod, J. A., Q2, "B" Coy.; Wilcox, J. D., Q3, "C" Coy.; Patterson, T. S., Q3, "I" Coy.; Pepall, D. R., Q3, "I" Coy.; Bishop, R. S., Q3, "K" Coy.; Thomson, D. M., Q3, "K" Coy.; Carroll, K. I., Q3, "F" Coy.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Comanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Track is Back But Few Events

Track is back. Yes, among those sports resuming action today is indoor track, which will inaugurate its interfaculty season with a three-man relay. Hec Phillips has drawn up a track and field program stretching over the next two months which corresponds closely with that of last year. In order to supply a full program only two or three events will be held each week. At the same time this schedule will enable any one athlete to enter more events than he would be able to if a complete program of events was squeezed into one afternoon. Another very convenient arrangement has been announced whereby each event will be spread over two days of competition in order to allow those who have military training on the first to run on the second.

The first event which will be run off today and tomorrow at 5 p.m. will in all probability have a very slim entry list. The three-man event (one lap each) will probably go to School whose team of MacDonald, Booth and Howsom won the event last year. The Tuesday session is only for those who have training on Monday.

Before competing each man must sign the eligibility list provided in the Athletic Office. P.T. credits will be meted out to those who show interest and attend practices regularly and entry points in the T. A. Reed Trophy Race will be awarded for each three nights of competition.

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Jan. 11, 12—3-man relay, one lap each.

Jan. 18, 19—3-man relay, one lap, two laps, three laps, respectively.

Jan. 25, 26—880 senior, 50 yard dash, 880 novice.

Feb. 1, 2,—100 yard dash, 2-mile relay (four men).

Feb. 8, 9,—one mile senior, 220 yard dash, one mile novice.

Feb. 15, 16—high jump, shot put, 440 yards.

Feb. 22, 23—two miles, 880 yard relay (six men).

Mar. 1, 2,—one mile relay (four men).

Mar. 8, 9—50 yard low hurdles, standing broad jump.

U.C. WATER POLO

Meeting of all men interested in playing waterpolo in Jr. Common Room at 1:15 p.m. In order to qualify for team it is important to be present.

ATHLETIC FEE PRIVILEGES

SKATING---Outdoors at the Stadium

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and every afternoon, weather permitting, on presentation of registration card with Athletic portion attached. Free checking.

FIGURE SKATING

Classes at Stadium Rink starting January 12th. Each Tuesday and Thursday, weather permitting, at 4.30 p.m. Men and women enroll at Athletic Office, Hart House.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION OF ATHLETES

WARNING

Students of all years must be examined before participating in Intramural Athletics.

PENALTIES:--

1. **SUSPENSION of student from further games.**
2. **FORFEITURE of game if team wins.**

This regulation is made in the interests of the student and his physical well-being.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL

Upper Gym	at 12.30	Jr. Vic	vs	Jr. U.C.	Sturgess
	6.30	Sr. Vic		PHE	Kucherepa
	7.30	Sr. U.C.		St. M. A	Kucherepa

BASEBALL

Lower Gym	at 4.00	Jr. U.C.	vs	Jr. Vic	Brisbin, Brant
	6.30	Dent A		Sr. U.C.	Eagle, Natoli
	7.30	Sr. SPS		Sr. Vic	Natoli, Eagle

INDOOR TRACK

5.00 p.m. RELAY --- 3 MAN TEAMS --- 1 LAP EACH

REFEREES' PAY

Will all volleyball, soccer, swimming, lacrosse and rugby referees, please call at the Athletic Office and collect their fees if they have not already done so.

Physical Training -- Spring Term

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9:30	ARTS	MED I (Fr & Hist opt)	ARTS	MED I (Fr & Hist opt) FORESTRY I	SPS I—Dept 5 ARTS	ARTS
10:30	FORESTRY I					
10:30	FORESTRY II	MED I (Eng & Gr. opt)	ARTS	MED I (Eng & Gr opt)	ARTS	SPS II All Depts except No. 7
11:30	ARTS	ARTS	DENT I		SPS I—Dept 4	
11:30	SPS I—Dept 3 DENT II	SPS I—Dept 1.2.4.5.8.9 MED II	SPS I—Depts 6.7.8A S.P.S. II 5.7 FORESTRY II	SPS II *Except* Dept 5.7 MED II	SPS I—Dept 2.6.8.8A.9 DENT I	SPS I Depts 1.3
12:30						
2:30	ARTS	ARTS	ARTS	SPS II—Dept 7 ARTS	SPS I—Dept 7 ARTS	
3:30						
3:30			All faculties for Individual Exercises only	DENT II All faculties for Ind. Ex. only		
4:30						
4:30		All faculties for Individual Exercises only				
5:30						

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. V.C.F.

The regular discussion on "Christianity Is Christ," led by John Ross, M.A., will meet today at 12:30 in Room 63.

V.C.F.

Regular meeting of the Monday Study Group today, 4:45 p.m., Seminar No. 1, Main Library. Rev. D. Hunt will continue the study in Ephesians. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting today at 4:15 in the Women's Union. The discussion, based on "The Role of the U.S.A. in the Post-War World" will be led by Professor Brown of the History Department.

Announce Policy Regarding Science Students

University Science Students Regulations Decree Students in Science Courses Must Accept Empolyment in Essential Industry as Given by Department of Labour Unless Volunteering for Active Service

POSSIBILITY OF BEING MADE RESERVE UNITS

Under the University Science Students Regulations (P.C. 9566), announced last month, all students in technical courses are required on graduation to accept employment in essential work as directed by the federal Department of Labour, unless they volunteer for active service.

(Complete text of the Regulations appears elsewhere in this issue of The Varsity.)

Science students now enrolled or intending to enrol at a university are required to declare in writing whether they wish to volunteer for active service as technical officers. The Department of Labour is authorized to request science students to enter the reserve army, should the number of volunteers for active service prove insufficient, and to order them to undergo such military studies as it may specify, either during the academic year or at other times.

Students refusing to accept status in the reserve army or undergo military studies as required will not be allowed to continue in attendance at universities.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

The first rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club for the new year will take place tonight in the Music Room at 4:40 p.m. All members are requested to attend. New members welcome.

When people write a nice long letter, put it in an envelope, address it, stamp it and drop in in the box, they promptly forget about it, assured that it will be whisked to its destination by those whom "rain nor storm nor darkness of the night shall delay the feet . . ."

The only trouble is that this doesn't always happen.



Where? When? At Honey Dew, of course, any day. Grand food properly prepared, temptingly served. Benevolent to budgets, too.

HONEY DEW

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Here's your chance to start learning to be a really smart dancer under real teachers and among very congenial fellow students. One subject you'll ENJOY studying.

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C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
9 JAN. 43.

No. 3-42

PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Mon. 11 Jan. 43:

2/Lt. F. B. Winnett

Next for Duty:

Tue. 12 Jan. 43—Lieut. W. H. Martin
Wed. 13 Jan. 43—Lieut. A. E. Barker

(ii) *Duties C.Q.M.S.*

Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. and an Orderly N.C.O. (Sgt. or Cpl.) for the day as follows:

Mon. 11 Jan. 43—"R" Coy.
Tue. 12 Jan. 43—"O" Coy.
Wed. 13 Jan. 43—"S" Coy.

These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at the University Ave. Armouries on the day so detailed, at 1545 hrs.

(iii) In addition, the Commander of each Coy. drawing rifles will detail two N.C.O.'s to report to the duty C.Q.M.S. to assist him in superintending the issue and return of rifles.

2. COMPANY PARADES, WEEK OF 11 JAN. 43

(i) "O," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade as follows:

Tue. 12 Jan. 54—University Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.
Thu. 14 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.
Sat. 16 Jan. 43—Company Parade Grounds—1330 hrs.

(ii) "R" Coy. will parade as follows:

Mon. 11 Jan. 43—University Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.
Fri. 15 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.
Sat. 16 Jan. 43—Company Parade Grounds—1330 hrs.

(iii) "S" and "T" Coys. will parade as follows:

Wed. 13 Jan. 43—University Ave. Armories—1550 hrs.
Fri. 15 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.
Sat. 16 Jan. 43—Company Parade Grounds—1330 hrs.

3. PAY—DISTRICT SCHOOL

Members of this Unit who attended the District School in December, 1942, and who have NOT signed the acquittance rolls, must do so immediately at Bn. Orderly Room. No pay can be issued until acquittance rolls are signed.

Individuals will be notified when pay is ready for distribution.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Identifieation bracelet, Air Force with link chain, initialled R. B. Sentimental value. Reward. Hu 1291.

LOST

Three strands of pearls, between the Women's Union and the Economics Building, Wed., Jan. 6. Reward. Please return to Jean Allan, Hutton House, Mi 3482.

LOST

A pair of light-shade horn-rimmed glasses in the snow on the front campus, last Monday. Please phone Mi 2015.

LOST

In Hart House, on Friday, large black zipper note-book. Notes are extremely important. Please return to Hall Porter's desk. Reward.

COLLEGE BOOKS

Used or New

BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED

THE BOOK MARKET

728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311

One block south of the Uptown Theatre

SCIENCE STUDENTS REGULATION (1942)
(P.C. 9566)

1. These regulations may be cited as the University Science Students Regulations, 1942.

2. In these regulations, unless the context otherwise requires,
   (a) "Minister" means the Minister of Labour or any person or persons designated by him to act on his behalf under this order;
   (b) "essential work" means work which is, in the opinion of the Minister, essential to the efficient prosecution of the war;
   (c) "technical person" means a person to whom the Essential Work (Scientific and Technical Personnell) Regulations, 1942, apply;
   (d) "science student" means a male person who has registered at a university as a full-time student during all or part of the academic year for a course the successful completion of which, in the opinion of the Minister, will qualify the person as a technical person;
   (e) "University" means any person or group of persons, including His Majesty in right of any province, administering or operating a university or college which is, in the opinion of the Minister, properly equipped and staffed to train persons to be technical persons.

3. (1) The armed forces of Canada, the Departments and agencies of the governments of Canada and of the provinces of Canada, and all other persons employing technical persons from time to time, at the request of the Minister, shall supply him with such information as he may specify with reference to their present or future requirements of technical persons for essential work.

(2) Every university from time to time, shall supply the Minister with such information as he may require with reference to science students registered with the university.

(3) If at any time, in the opinion of the Minister, the number of science students in the universities should be increased, he shall recommend to the universities the steps which ought to be taken to train the necessary number of technical persons.

4. (1) Before a person is permitted to commence or continue work as a science student he shall make a declaration in a form prescribed by the Minister indicating whether he wishes to volunteer for service in the armed forces of Canada as a technical officer.

(2) Every university, from time to time, shall at the request of the Minister, supply him with a list of the names of the science students who wish to volunteer for service in the armed forces as technical officers; and the Minister shall from time to time select therefrom the names of persons who in his opinion will fulfil the requirements of each branch of the armed forces and shall submit lists of such names for the consideration of the various branches of the armed forces.

(3) Every science student shall submit to such medical examination as the Department of National Defence may from time to time require.

5. (1) If, at any time, the number of science students who wish to volunteer for service in the armed forces as technical officers is not adequate, in the opinion of the Minister, he may request any science student to accept such status in the reserve army and undergo such military studies and duties whether during the academic year or not, as he may specify.

(2) No university shall retain any person in the university as a science student if such person refuses to accept status in the reserve army or to undergo military studies and duties as requested by the Minister pursuant to this section.

6. The Department of National Defence and the Department of Munitions and Supply shall provide such facilities for the training of science students as the Minister may from time to time require.

7. Every person who completes a course as a science student at a university and does not volunteer for service in the armed forces of Canada shall accept employment in such essential work as the Minister may require and remain in such employment during each day the Minister so requires.

8. No person, whether acting or pretending to act on behalf of any of the armed forces or any department or agency of government or not, shall
   (a) interview any science student, either before or after graduation, with regard to any employment, office or position;
   (b) solicit any science student, either before or after graduation, to enter any employment or to accept any office or position;
   (c) offer any science student, either before or after graduation, any employment, office or position; or
   (d) take any science student, either before or after graduation, into any employment or give him any office or position;

except by or with the consent of the Minister.

9. Any person who contravenes any of the provisions of these regulations shall be guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction for a first offence to imprisonment for a term of not less than one month and not exceeding one year or to a fine of not less than fifty dollars and not more than five hundred dollars, or to both such fine and such imprisonment, and for any subsequent offence to a term of imprisonment of not less than two months and not exceeding one thousand dollars, or both such imprisonment and such fine.

10. These regulations shall come into force on the first day of December, nineteen hundred and forty-two.

PERSONS TO WHOM THE "ESSENTIAL WORK (SCIENTIFIC AND TECHINCAL PERSONNEL) REGULATIONS, 1942" APPLY

1. A person who is normally engaged in the engineering profession in a consulting, technical or supervisory capacity in design, construction, manufacture, operation or maintenance and who has had a regular professional training in practice and in theory as an engineer in any of the following branches of enginering: civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, metallurgical and mining.

2. A production, industrial or other engineer or chemist who normally holds in any engineering works or manufacturing establishment a position of authority involving responsibility for any phase of executive management or control of any technical function.

3. A person who has obtained a degree at any Canadian or other recognized university and who is normally engaged at a university or technical college.

4. A person who has been trained, or who is or has been normally engaged, in the practice of any branch of the science of chemistry but not including a registered pharmacist.

5. A research scientist, that is, a person who, by training or practice, is skilled in the independent search for new knowledge of the properties of matter or energy.

6. A person, other than a teacher, who has obtained a degree at any Canadian or other recognized university in Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Mathematics, Architecture or in any natural science, or who is a technically qualified member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada or of any provincial association of professional Engineers, Chemists or Architects.

7. A person, not in the classes described above, who, in the opinion of the Minister, possesses technical qualifications and skill which are needed in undertakings engaged on essential work.

Faculty Consulted Before Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

never repudiated by Mr. Wright—contained such suggestions.)

"Mr. MacNamara said that the Government favoured retention of Arts courses and that previous rumours to the contrary were without foundations," Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, said after the conference. "He said that if the universities would carry out ruthlessly the regulations concerning those students who fail, and continue the present military training programs, that would be all that was necessary at the present."

"I believe we reached a sound conclusion," Dr. Cody added. "The general atmosphere was good. I was satisfied with the result."

let's go places

War, rationing, manpower shortage—nothing can stop Hollywood when it decides to put on a spectacular, stupendous, gigantic production, as attest this Arabian horse opera complete with numerous harems. Hordes of Arabians clad in flowing raiment of hues and cleanliness probably unknown to the land of Khayyam cavort about, stage terrific brawls and even burn a tent city, while we are permitted to see more of more beautiful starlets than these tired old eyes have gazed upon in many a moon.

UPTOWN "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

There is even a plot. Strictly from "Once Upon a Time" it is, involving two brothers, a throne and the love of a beautiful (she really is) dancing girl (Maria Montez). The villainy is supplied by the scheming grand vizier, a bewiskered rat in the Hollywood tradition.

We even get humour, both crude and subtle, and also corny. But it is the fighting that makes one wonder. Clean shaven heroes revive from deathbeds to take on 40 or so slave traders, villains die most gory and convincing deaths, there are chases and even a rescue combining the better techniques of Tarzan and Valentino.

Not a bad picture, really. There are also selected short subjects on the bill. Just why or how they were selected is an unsolved mystery.

D. S.

If you are in a mid-examination rut and you want a lift, run down to Shea's and take in *The Major and the Minor*. No one likes to be embarrassed, but it's good clean fun to watch someone else's embarrassment — that's the whole theme. Ginger Rogers, tired of the tricks of New York, decides to go home. She's short on her train fare and masquerades as *Susan*, a 12-year-old, to go half rate. She foils the raised eyebrows of the conductors till she bites off a fag and gets caught.

SHEA'S "MAJOR AND MINOR"

Susan ducks into a compartment and Ray Milland, pitying the child, is forced to take her off to a military academy, where she leads a dual life—queen among the cadets (the maginot line technique is well worth the once over) and chief instrument in busting up Ray's lovelife. I won't tie up the strings, you'll want to see it for yourself.

B. N.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JAN. 12

7:15 p.m.—Miss Margaret Wrong, the first Dean of Women in University College, will speak in the Falconer House Common Room. All women in U.C. are invited to attend.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14—

8:15 p.m.—The Fine Art Club will meet in the Women's Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. H. N. Frye of Victoria College, who will discuss the relationship between Canadian Literature and Art.

RECREATION MATERIAL

Recreation material ordered by the women students who took the fall course in Recreation Leadership, is now available at the University Press.

THURSDAY, JAN. 14th—ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Dancing 9 p.m. - ??
$2.50 per Couple

SCHOOL AT-HOME

MART KENNEY AND HIS WESTERN GENTLEMEN

Unique Decorations
Special Taxi Service

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ENGINEERING STORE

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943 — No. 59

U.S. University Students Raise Objections To New Military Training Plans

Army Program Resembles No 1 Canadian Army Course Here; Academic Requirements Still Undecided

NAVY MORE LIBERAL

By Rex Wilson

(The following article is the second part of a roundup of the general features of the policy regarding universities in the United States which was announced by the War Manpower Commission before Christmas. It includes brief surveys of the Army and Navy plans in more detail than was permitted in Friday's issue.)

Further opposition to the Army and Navy training plans is voiced in an editorial in The Minnesota Daily headed, "Army, Navy Training Plans Need Revision" and criticises the forces for their slowness in formulating the plans and expresses doubts that they will be any swifter in putting them into effect.

A brief summary of the plans follows:

The Army

The Army Training Program resembles basically the arrangement of No. 1 Canadian Army Course now being given at this University. It will be open to physically fit young men between 18 and 22 who have completed their basic military training. They will be fed, clothed, and housed, at the expense of the government and will be under strict military supervision. Selection will follow the general plan for the selection of enlisted men for Officers Candidate Schools.

Academic requirements will be formulated after consultation with the American Council of Education.

Indefinite and short extensions have been made available to Seniors in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Enlisted Reserve Corps which may enable a number of them to graduate. The latest date of any of these deferments is June 30, 1943.

Special provisions have been made for medical students (including veterinary and dental students) in the enlisted reserves. They will be called to active duty at the end of the first semester of 1943 and will then continue their medical instruction under a plan similar to that of the upper years in Medicine and Dentistry at this University, although not necessarily at the schools at which they were originally enrolled.

A certain number of pre-medical students in the enlisted reserve will be included under this plan, but they must undergo basic training after which they

(Continued on Page 4)

1ST BATTALION ORDERS

C.O.T.C. 1st Battalion Orders for the following week will be published in the Friday and Monday issues of The Varsity until further notice.

Madill Discusses Ottawa Meeting

Lieut.-Col. H. H. Madill, Officer Commanding of the C.O.T.C., has returned to his desk at 119 St. George St. after attending a conference on university military training in Ottawa.

Military training policy will remain largely unchanged, but Col. Madill stated that the conference with the heads of other University C.O.T.C. contingents and with the Department of National Defence was "most helpful" in the discussion of matters of administration procedure and of matters of the interpretation of instructions. The new training regulations for medical students, announced last month, were also discussed.

This spring and summer, some students may wish to get away to an Officers' Training Centre. It may be possible for them to leave on a quota, Col. Madill said; but he felt that it would be preferable for those students to remain in school and go to camp in the summer.

"The extra training and hardening-up will help to make the break between civilian life and training at the O.T.C. easier," he added.

Newton's Anniversary Formally Commemorated

The 300th anniversary of Sir Isaac Newton's birth was commemorated on Dec. 25, 1942, by the presentation to the University of an edition of his great book "Philosophiae Naturalis." The book was personally supervised by Newton and published in 1726.

This marked the formal presentation of a bust of Newton, executed in Italian marble by Dame Dora Clarke which was given to the University by Dr. Sigmund Samuel through Professor Burton of the Physics Department. It is a copy of the original by Roboullliac in Trinity College library at Cambridge, the university which Newton attended.

This copy, which is only the second likeness, has been placed in the foyer at the entrance to the mathematics laboratory in the Physics building.

20 Wycliffe Students "Stood Up" As Blackout Incident Miscarries

About 20 Wycliffe students were "stood up" during the blackout last Wednesday evening, when they waited in the cold outside the college for the Auxiliary Transport Service to come and "evacuate" them. This incompleted incident was the only one occurring during the most successful blackout the campus has witnessed. There were only three reported infractions.

The "evacuation" was planned at the request of the Air Raid Precautions Wardens, and was designed to test their auxiliary transport. Vehicles were to come and remove the students to a place of safety. When the blackout warnings were sounded at 9:45 p.m., No. 2 A.R.P. headquarters was notified and all students then in the building were assembled in front of the college on Hoskin's Ave. where they began their vigil.

Investigation later revealed that the failure of the vehicles to show up was due to "weaknesses" in the system that "are being corrected."

Otherwise the test blackout, with 132 wardens manning posts in the University, was a success. Intermittant lights showed at South House, U.C., where air force personnel, who are not under A.R.P. jurisdiction, are quartered. A light was burning in a house on St. George St., but no one was home at the time, and a car drove through the sector, refusing to stop at the warden's command.

"The student co-operation was excellent and a vast improvement over the last time. This, I believe, is due to the publicity given in The Varsity," stated A. J. Butlin, head of the local A.R.P.

Ottawa Conference Approved by Students

By Janet Bryce

Student opinion on the outcome of the Ottawa Conference is generally one of approval. First thing yesterday morning, when uncertain rumours were being discussed, and "arts courses were being rationed" there was a depressed feeling abroad. But by noon, when The Varsity had been perused somewhat, campus opinion expressed itself in terms of condonation.

From the Arts Colleges came statements by various student leaders to the effect that they considered Mr. MacNamara's speech and the conference resolution to be reasonable, under the circumstances. "It is difficult to take any sort of stand in the face of conflicting opinions," said Mary Mogan, St. Joseph's College. "But it seems to me that they are showing courage, understanding and far-sightedness in permitting Arts Courses to continue."

And in comparison with the situation in the United States, Don Rohr, of St. Mike's, stated that he considered it would be absurd to follow exactly in Canada the American system of drafting all men of military age regardless of whether or not they are university students—because conditions are dissimilar in the two countries. "For one thing," he said, "there are much greater numbers in American universities."

"It is hard to make any comment as yet," said Tom Nixon of Vic, "because the situation, as I understand it, is quite elastic. Until we know exactly the standard the University will set students we are really not much further ahead."

Both Eileen Acton, of Vic, and Don Rowat of U.C., pronounced the Conference outcome as very satisfactory. From the Faculty of Medicine George Culnan voiced the opinion that "highly trained men are certainly essential, and —whether doctor, dentist, engineer, or artsman—the National Selective Service is sure to recognize their worth."

First U.C. Dean Speaks to Women

"Africa and the New Order" was the topic of an address given by Miss Margaret Wrong, first Dean of Women at University College, in the Trinity College Board Room yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

This evening at 7:15, Miss Wrong, who is at present the Secretary of the International Committee which prepares Christian Literature for Africa south of the Sahara, will address the women of University College (residence and non-residence) in Falconer House Common Room.

There are certain practical issues which have to be faced in Africa both during and after the war, Miss Wrong told yesterday's meeting. There is a strong sense among many African peoples that they are part of a community bigger than the local group and they are developing a very defined attitude toward a world community in which there shall be no barrier of colour or race.

The African people have been anxious to serve in this war in both civil and military capacities. They feel that they would be very much worse off under any control endorsing the race theories of Axis leaders and that this war is very much their affair.

African communities have given amazingly to all kinds of war funds, said Miss Wrong. They have contributed to raise money for mobile canteens and ambulances to serve the bombed people of Great Britian. In communities where there is little money in circulation, the people have made their contributions in kind.

In their plans for a post-war world, they feel that they, like other colonies, must advance to self-government, and educated Africans desire some form of political responsibility and representation.

C. E. Silcox to Address Arts and Letters Club

Speaker at tonight's meeting of the Arts and Letters Club of the Medical Society will be C. E. Silcox, a Toronto graduate and composer of "The Blue and White."

Mr. Silcox will speak on the topic: "French Canada's Role in the Dominion."

The meeting takes place in Wymilwood tonight from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Reconstruction Subject of Talk

Commissioner David C. Lamb of The Salvation Army will speak on the "Fundamental Principles of Reconstruction" and "The Spirit of the British Peoples" on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 1:00 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House.

During the past few months, Commissioner Lamb, whose home is in London, England, has been touring the United States and Canada where he has spoken to various groups.

He has travelled around the world four times and has crossed the Atlantic scores of times. In 1934, the University of Aberdeen conferred on him the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws "for services to humanity." The late King George V made him Campanion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George (C.M.G.) "for services to the British Empire." He has been awarded the highest honour of The Salvation Army, the Order of the Founder (O.F.) "for outstanding services to the organization."

The first contact that he had with The Salvation Army was at Aberdeen University where he was studying medicine. He has been with The Salvation Army for over 60 years and has been an officer for 57.

Leaves, Appointments Granted to Professors

President Cody recently announced that two University professors had been given leaves of absence to study in the United States.

A. S. P. Woodhouse, of the Department of English, University College, left recently for Pasadena, California, where he will study in the Huntington Library. Professor Woodhouse has received a Guggenheim Fellowship to enable him to carry on his work on a book on Milton. He will return to this campus next fall.

F. H. Underhill, of the History Department, is also on a Guggenheim Fellowship, and is at present in New York. His study is connected with political parties in the Canadian Government since Confederation.

President Cody also announced that E. A. Smith, formerly an associate professor, has been made professor of industrial chemistry, and Dr. R. R. McLaughlin, formerly associate professor, is professor of chemical engineering. Dr. J. G. Breckenbridge has been promoted from the position of lecturer to that of assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Approximately 100 Names Forwarded To Authorities After Senate Meeting Friday

Most Students Freshmen in Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering; Others Included Also Freshmen

RECORDS UNSATISFACTORY

Academic records of approximately 100 University of Toronto students—mostly freshmen in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering—were considered unsatisfactory at last Friday's meeting of the University Senate, and their names are being forwarded to the proper authorities, A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, announced yesterday.

It was understood that a few of the students listed were registered in first year in other faculties. "A second batch of names will be handed to military authorities in February when the Senate meets again," Mr. Fennell said.

Names of students considered academically unsatisfactory are being forwarded by the University to the District Officer Commanding and the Registrar of the appropriate National War Services Board under the conditions laid down in National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations (P.C. 10924) passed Dec. 1, 1942, to supersede Section 17, P.C. 8343. Subsection 4 of P.C. 10924 reads:

"The authorities of every university, college or school at which any student is pursuing a course of studies shall furnish the District Officer Commanding and the Registrar with the name, date and place of birth and last known address of every student who fails to pass any required academic examination and the Electoral District and Polling District numbers shown on his Registration Certificate."

11 Affected at Dalhousie

Halifax, Jan. 11—(CUP)—Names of 11 students at Dalhousie University whose records for the fall term have proved unsatisfactory have been forwarded to the local War Services Board, university officials announced tonight. It was not immediately known whether these students will be required to leave the university before receiving their draft call.

Students Await Call

Winnipeg, Jan. 11—(CUP)—Eighty-nine male students at the University of Manitoba who were asked to withdraw from classes on account of failure in mid-term examinations and who are liable for military service will be placed on the next call by their War Services Board, it was announced here tonight.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

The Camera Committee of Hart House announce with regret that owing to the limited time which members of the House have had for photography this season and the small number of contributions which were promised for this show the Annual Exhibition of Photography which was to take place in the art gallery from January 19 to 31, has been cancelled.

Unable to Admit More Engineers

Edmonton, Jan. 11 — (CUP) — The University of Alberta will be unable to take more students into engineering courses until a larger staff can be obtained, Dr. Robert Newton, president of the university, said today. He was commenting on reports that an inereasing number of Canadian university students might be diverted into technical courses as a result of the Universities Conference held in Ottawa last weekend.

Dr. Newton revealed that the University of Alberta already has two and a half times its normal quota of freshmen engineers. "We will also require more accommodation before we can increase the number taking technical courses," he said.

(Heads of the Faculty of Medicine, Dentistry and Applied Science and Engineering at the University of Toronto expressed doubt as to the feasibility of further acceleration and increased enrolment when the question arose last October. They were agreed that large classes and increased speeding-up of science courses would impair the efficiency of graduating students.)

'Canada' Badges Given C.O.T.C.

Wearing of "Canada" badges on the sleeves of all ranks of the C.O.T.C. this term is the result of an order from Ottawa (applying to both active and reserve units of the Canadian Army) which, however, in no way affects the *status* of reserve units, Major H. C. H. Miller, adjutant of the first battalion C.O.T.C., stated to The Varsity.

Members of active units who have volunteered for overseas service will be distinguished from members of other units in two ways.

Non-commissioned ranks in the active army will wear a black circular badge, bearing the letters G.S. in red, standing for "General Service." This badge will be worn on the lower sleeve.

Service chevrons will be worn by all ranks of the active army while in Canada. These will be small chevrons worn on the lower left sleeve, with the point upwards. A soldier who enlisted prior to 10 Sept. 1940 will wear a silver chevron plus one black chevron for each additional twelve months service. Those who enlisted after that date will wear a black chevron for each twelve months service.

Title Song of Follies To be Broadcast Tonight

Title song from last fall's University College Follies, "Everything's OK," written by Harold Shuttleworth and Gord Hardy, will be sung coast-to-coast tonight on a CBC hookup. The program on which it will be heard locally is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. over Station CBL.

RECREATION MATERIAL

Recreation material ordered by the women students who took the fall course in Recreation Leadership, is now available at the University Press.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Six Caucasian cities along the road to Rostov have fallen to the Russians in their biggest bag of the winter offensive, a Soviety communique announced late last night.

London—The Fighting French are speeding up their northward drive toward Tripoli from Lake Chad in Southern Libya, and it is reported that "operations are proceeding satisfactorily."

Washington—The United States Navy announced last night that the aircraft carrier sunk last Oct. 26 in the battle off Santa Cruz Islands was the 20,000 ton Hornet. Other vessels previously reported sunk were identified.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943

Classes Postponed

The War Manpower Commission's new plan for the colleges and the universities of the United States is a drastic one, especially when it is compared with the considerably more temperate policy of dealing with the universities on this side of the border. The Association of American Colleges has viewed the new developments with disfavour, being least critical of the Navy's plan which in general allows the individual more freedom of personal choice.

Actually the wide difference in treatment of the same problem on the two sides of the border is not surprising when the governmental policies behind them are examined. The United States, suddenly shocked into an all-out war, immediately, and under great stress of circumstances, adopted an all-out program of Selective Service a tenet of which was that it was impossible to allow some physically fit young men to remain in colleges as they had been under the peace time draft while others were conscripted for active service overseas. In Canada the government has not committed itself to any such program of overseas service and the problem has not been presented with as great force as it has in the United States.

Nevertheless the discrepancy between the two methods of handling the program is a good deal more than marked. Canadian students who are able to keep their academic standing high enough to enable themselves to stay in college can well be thankful for the solution reached here. Students and educators south of the border, while in a difficult position of appearing unpatriotic to at least one element of the population, have good grounds to criticize the new plan, especially when they have the Canadian counterpart, of which they have expressed approval, to compare it with.

Meanwhile the whole story is not yet known. The mechanics of the plans have been set up. but the actual educational programs are only now in the process of formation. The universities wait with tongue in cheek to see what the military men will devise in the way of an education to fit these emergent times.

What that plan will be can only be guessed at just now. It will certainly emphasize technical training but not necessarily to the exclusion of all other types of preparation. English will be stressed in many technical courses, it is said, and it is expected that other departments of the humanities will be utilized in the training of officer candidates.

At any rate the humanities will not die out in American colleges. The impression exists in ill-informed quarters that, academically speaking, the colleges are being closed. This is true of many men's schools which carry on in no other way except under the government's program. But in the co-educational institutions, the women's colleges and in the more highly endowed men's schools which can afford to continue and make a place for the few physically unfit men who may continue their studies, academic life will go on, although under strangely dchange circumstances.

Liberal arts education in the broadest sense is definitely at an end for the time being as far as a quarter of a million young men are concerned, but its continuity is assured by the few representatives they have been able to leave behind and by the co-eds and the students of the women's colleges. The ladies, who once fought a hard battel for higher education, now remain in virtually complete possession of the field. Theirs is now no small trust.

Classes Discontinued

Academic axes, sharpened by governmental regulation, have been falling on unfortunate student necks across Canada since the close of the Christmas vacation. Today we report the news that about 100 Toronto students—said to be mostly first-year Engineers—are deemed "unsatisfactory" and that their names are being forwarded to military and War Service officials. It is understood that this figure represents only a partial toll and that the remainder —including the Arts victims—will be informed of their failure next month.

In the meantime, it gives one food for thought in considering that one of the scientific faculties has suffered so sharply. There has been an abundance of talk in these columns and elsewhere this year about the plight of the Arts student and the pressure he labours under in the present state of affairs. But althought he faces perhaps more wide-spread doubt in some quarters as to his value to the community, the Artsman is apparently under no more stringent set of academic rules than are his year-mates in the technical schools and faculties.

In actual fact, the pressure is on University students heavily this year, and equally.

Wishful Thinking

We understand that there was some little puzzlement yesterday morning in the highways and byways of the campus to which our contemporary penetrated when headline-haggard students were faced with a Globe and Mail streamer in 80-point caps which blurted:

UNIVERSITIES RATION ARTS COURSES

while The Varsity was contenting itself with two decks of relatively reserved 36-point caps which confided:

NO IMMEDIATE RESTRICTIONS FOR ARTS
SELECTIVE SERVICE HEAD TELLS DELEGATES

We were a little puzzled ourselves by the way The Globe seized upon an indefinitely-phrased remark by Mr. MacNamara and a cautiously-phrased prediction offered by a Canadian Press staff writer as basis for the streamer. The writer said in his second paragraph: "While details of the program were not made public . . . it was expected to bring virtual rationing of higher education." This remark in turn was apparently founded upon a quotation from Mr. MacNamara's text: ". . . persistence (of rumours that the government intended early further restrictions upon Arts) may indicate growing feeling on the part, not only of the general public, but perhaps even of educators, that at this time, when all our institutions stand in peril, liberal education like some other necessities may have to be rationed."

Thus the streamer is traceable to a statement that a condition existing *may* indicate that there is a "growing feeling" that "liberal education . . . *may* have to be rationed."

But the whole puzzling business was explained to us later in the day by one student who peered at both newspapers for a long and distressed moment, then remarked: "I s'pose that's what The Globe *would like* to see happen."

ART OF MUSIC Diana

Definitely Different

Veloz and Yolanda

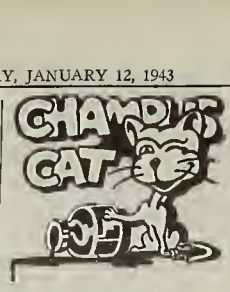
Most unusual, to put it mildly, is the present billing at the Royal Alec. Veloz and Yolanda, dance team extraordinary, are certainly out of the usual run of entertainment.

The graceful motions of the two, and their skilful interpretations of their music provided an evening of real enjoyment. They are real showpeople and know how to extract everything from everyone of their spectacles. The *Samba* and the *Tango Yolanda* were the most interesting dances of the evening.

The assisting artists on the program seem to be there mainly to allow Veloz and Yolanda time to catch their breath, and for the latter to change into another stunning costume. Two very sick pianists form a team (when they remember); there is an accordionist of ability but whose tone is still that of an accordion; and Bill Gary dances several tap numbers with great skill and agility. Vincente Gomez plays a guitar with real virtuosity, developing a number of tone colours which seem impossible from his instrument.

But they are only incidental to the real entertainment of the evening. Veloz and Yolanda come pretty close to being poetry in motion. Their dancing has to be seen to be imagined. It will either inspire or discourage you, depending on whether you are inclined one way or the other by nature.

NEIL MACDONALD.



Class Rationing To be Effective January 15, 1943

Shortage of Professors Makes System Necessary; Books Now Available at Simcoe Hall

ESSAY TOPICS FROZEN

Due to a shortage of professors as predicted in this column last year a system of rationing has been instituted in arts courses to ensure that no student attends the same lecture more than once. Classes will be strictly controlled under the following regulations.

1. RATION BOOKS—All students are required to obtain their ration books at Simcoe Hall not later than Jan. 15, 1943. These may be had by turning in current Admit-to-Lecture cards along with a nominal fee. (Velut Arbor Aevo*.) No more than two books will be issued to each student.

The books will contain pages of coupons in colours especially designed by the Department of Fine Art to correspond with the degree of nausea induced by the subject which they represent. It is hoped that this will help reduce confusion to a minimum.

2. RATIONING.—Each coupon will become valid on a definite date and will entitle the holder to attend one lecture. Coupons will be good for the period to March 1, when all coupons of earlier dates will become void. This is designed to avoid a possible temporary shortage of classes during the crucial pre-examination period.

A special page coloured bile green will contain coupons for seats in the library and will become valid on April 1.

3. HOARDING—The Ration Board is satisfied that students have not been hoarding classes except in the case of Physical Training credits where careful records show that many students have more than the required number of credits. These students will be required to make out a special form and will be required to lie down and rest for an equal number of periods under the supervision of Lungs Larkin, Director of Physical Training.

4. ESSAY TOPICS—Inasmuch as all essay topics assigned are generally considered pretty cold stuff they have now been frozen under the new scheme. To replace these and assure uniformity one general paper not exceeding 500 words will be assigned to students in all courses on the subject "Why I Agree with My Professors."

These will be marked by a former official of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes especially obtained for the purpose from Selective Service. A great saving in professors is expected.

E. KRATKOVE.

*Make all checks payable to the Bursar.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 14—
8:15 p.m.—The Fine Art Club will meet in the Women's Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. H. N. Frye of Victoria College, who will discuss the relationship between Canadian Literature and Art.

RECORD PROGRAM

BACH—*B Minor Mass* (First Half)



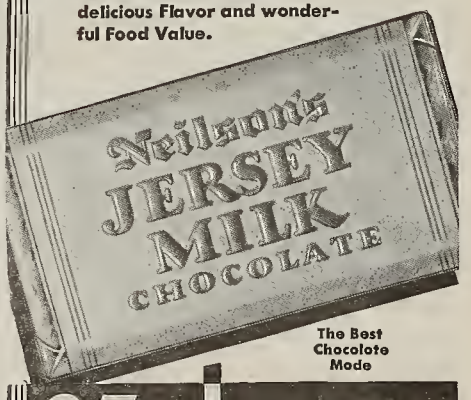
"And what are you doing, Egbert?"
"Looking for a Sweet Cap!"

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The Best Chocolate Mode

Neilson's

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Don't deprive yourself of Toronto's finest morning daily!

Even if you should think (which Heaven forbid!) that the Cat's flat and the Hither dithers, there's hardly an issue that doesn't run Notices or Orders that concern you.

If you aren't getting the paper at your college building, go and bother your S.A.C. representative. He (or she) might be very pleased if you have a free morning hour and would volunteer to pick up the bundle one or two days a week.

If all else fails---you can get one practically any time at the north door of the Press.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Informal Recital

Mr. J. S. MacDonald, II Music, will give the first Informal Recital of this year's series, in the east common-room at 1 p.m. today.

Undergraduate Exhibition

During the first two weeks of February the Art Committee of Hart House have reserved the art gallery for the annual exhibition of paintings and drawings by undergraduate members of Hart House. Every undergraduate member of the House who has an interest in drawing and painting in his spare time has an opportunity to show his work. All entries must be in the Warden's office before 5 p.m. on Wednesday 27th January. They must be properly framed. Frames may be borrowed from Hart House by applying at the Warden's office or to Mr. P. M. Gardiner, Keeper of the Prints. Sunday 31st January will be a Visitors' Day when members may bring their friends, including ladies, to see the exhibition.

Grads Rule House On Tuesday Night

Every Tuesday night is Grad Sports Night in the Athletic Wing. You may not realize what that means but in short, that is the time that Senior members of Hart House get together to work down waistlines and in general keep fit for their business life.

A typical evening of fun and fitness begins with dinner in the Faculty Union Dining-room. Then the members pursue their favourite recreations. Some play a little squash, some take a jog around the track and it is even suspected that the chess room is made use of. But the most popular spot is the revolver range where all last fall excellent instruction was given in military technique by Mr. Biggs, a former Dominian champion marksman, and Mr. Flatman, range officer at the John Inglis Company.

At eight o'clock Mac McCutcheon takes over and gives a special forty-five minute course in physical jerks. The session is specially prepared to be of use to the business man—not too tough but enough to work up a sweat and get the muscles in shape. Until 9:30, when the meeting is adjourned, organized volleyball, basketball and swimming are run off to give the members some experience and fun in regulation team sports. These evenings have been found to be very worthwhile by the many who have taken advantage of this opportunity. No fee is charged—the whole evening is included in every Senior Member's privilege.

P.H.E. Leads Hoopsters After Defeating Sr. Vic

P.H.E. dribbled into the lead of the basketball league yesterday with a 38-17 victory over Senior Vic. The Physical fivesome shot into a decisive lead early in the first half, scoring a total of 21 points to Vic's lone tally. Strange as it may seem, Vic recovered in the second half and came back to outpoint their rivals 16 to 15. However, the damage was done and the score ended 38 to 17.

Sammy Stellman, of all-star rugby fame, led the victors with ten points. R. Sturgess followed closely with nine, Whitey Clayton gathered eight, Dalt Nesbitt, eight, and Frank Watson, four. Johnston and Dederick led Vic with six points apiece, Paslowski had four and McDonald three.

P.H.E.—S. Stellman, L. Clayton, R. Sturgess, D. Nesbitt, F. Watson.

Sr. Vic — Waugh, Shugart, MacDonald, Johnston, Dedrick, Moriarity, Paslowski, Bryce.

Former Student Lauded For Triple Air Attack

F/O Hugh Godefroy, 23-year-old former S.P.S. student, and F/O H. D. MacDonald of Toronto, both members of a Canadian Spitfire Squadron, recently shot up a barge, an enemy camp and a gun placement in the course of one flight, R.C.A.F. headquarters announced this week.

Overseas for two years, Godefroy concluded his first year in the University civil engineering training in 1940 and then enlisted.

During a sortie both he and MacDonald located a barge in the canal, the air force announcement said. They skimmed over the water and making a low-flying attack swooped away without observing full results because of their speed.

They later attacked what appeared to be an unoccupied army encampment, and while crossing the French coast on the way home, scored hits on a gun site.

Godefroy, formerly on the University rowing team, is one of a college trio that enlisted with the air force the day the Athenia was sunk.

The trio included F/O John Weir, a former student with the University of Toronto aerial navigation course, who was ultimately taken prisoner of war in November, 1941. F/O James Jordan, who left his first year medical training to enlist, is now back in Canada.

"Even as a boy Hugh wanted to design aeroplanes," Mrs. Godefroy told The Varsity in an interview yesterday. "On the way over to England he wrote that he killed time on the ship by drawing models of his favourite planes."

Speaking Of Sport

By Jim Paton

IF THE SHOE FITS . . .

From a league of 58 baseball teams and another of 64 basketball teams six games were scheduled for yesterday. Of that number three were defaulted. What is wrong? It could be (a) exam trouble; (b) the fact that some of the games are played at night; (c) that there are not enough players to warrant the number of teams in the leagues. It could be, but we don't think so. What we do think is that there is a definite lackadaisical attitude toward sports this year. A few students in each faculty undertake to manage teams and then spend the rest of the schedule hunting down players who seemingly play if and when they feel like it. To these managers it isn't fair; to a hardworking Athletic office staff who have to juggle the schedules it isn't fair; and to the few faithful who *do* turn up to find no game—that's right—it isn't fair.

We realize as well as the next person that these are eventful days for university students and that sports are relatively unimportant when compared with the military and academic sides of university life, but on the other hand athletics and conditioning have their place and must not be neglected. Varsity has always pointed with some pride to her interfaculty athletic setup and it will be a sad day for the U. of T. if we be allowed to falter through sheer neglect. A new year of sport is just beginning, so let us have no more defaulted games. Has someone got a towel? I think we're going to cry.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALL-STAR

From Flight-Lieut. Bob Forster, former Montreal sports magazine editor and now attached to R.C.A.F. headquarters in London, comes the good word concerning Pilot Officer Charles McLean, better known to Varsity sporting circles as "Chuck." Noted for his outstanding football ability and fistic prowess around Queen's and Varsity, Chuck proceeded overseas with the R.C.A.F. as a fighter pilot and judging by his most recent encounter he has seen plenty of action. It seems he got into a dogfight over Malta with two Italian planes and one German and accounted for all three. But a fourth plane got on his tail and wounded him twice. Chuck is now doing well in a British hospital where he was flown after some very rough treatment. In all he suffered two cannon wounds and was badly burned before bailing out.

Following the action Chuck spent two and one half hours in the sea before help arrived and it is claimed that his sojourn in the salt water had the proper effect on his near-fatal burns. However, after a miracle of strong will and the foremost type of treatment plus a splendid physical condition, Chuck will be up and around before long.

House Prepares Banting Exhibit

The Art Committee of Hart House has been making extensive preparations to present an exhibition of the paintings, pencil sketches and woodcarvings of the late Sir Frederick Banting in Hart House, Saturday, Febb. 13. Sir Frederick, co-discoverer of insulin, was killed in an aeroplane crash in February, 1941, while on active service.

Up to date 69 pictures have been received in the Warden's Office, and more are coming every day.

Dr. A. Y. Jackson, who was a close friend of the late Sir Frederick Banting, has written a biographical sketch on "Banting as an Artist." This is to be published at the time of the exhibition. In addition, Dr. F. W. W. Hipwell, a cousin and class-mate of Sir Frederick, has written an account of his life which will be included in the booklet. Reproductions of the art as well as the names of all present owners will also be printed.

There will be three visitors' days when the general public will be admitted to view the exhibition. They will be Feb. 14, 21, and 28.

University of Alberta Wins Awards for Cattle

Edmonton, Jan. 11 — (CUP) — All cattle from the University of Alberta entered in the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago last month placed in the judging.

One first and two thirds were captured as well as other awards in competition with several Universities and Colleges of Agriculture in the United States, and many prominent American breeders.

The Department of Animal Science at Alberta has exhibited beef cattle at both the International Livestock Exposition and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto, and the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco for the past twenty years. During that time many honours, including many grand champions and champions, have been awarded to cattle bred at the University farm.

Sir John Clague Speaks on Burma

The people of Burma, a country vastly underpopulated, are facing many grave problems in developing their own way of life, said Sir John Clague in a recent lecture to a group of fourth year students studying Political Science. Sir John Clague has been advisor to the British Colonial Office in Burma for some years.

"At the time of the Japanese invasion, the Burmese were groping, trying to restrict Indian and Chinese inmigration which reduced their strength, trying to release themselves from British and Indian capital in order to set up their own state industries. Japan was considered as a friend, the liberator of the yellow and brown races, and there were only a few hundred of them, mostly dentists and photographers.

"Burma is a Buddhist country, of about 17 million people, surrounded by overpopulated groups in China and India and in a very strategic political position as the gateway to the interior," Sir John pointed out. "Every range of literacy is extant, from the head hunters of the isolated parts who demand human sacrifices, to the university-educated Burmese in the government administration. External affairs are still in the hands of the Governor, but the cabinet-government has been increasing in strength as its powers have been tried.

"The greatest difficulty has been economic. Such efforts as co-opcratives have failed miserably. But the country is rich in raw materials, a major producer of rice, and has good supplies of oil. Burma must stand on her own feet economically, to maintain her own integrity."

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

The S.P.S. group meets today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Electrical building, Room 9A. Leader: Lloyd Wakefield. Come and bring your lunch.

U.C. WOMEN

Miss Margaret Wrong, first Dean of Women in University College, will speak in Falconer House Common Room this evening at 7:15. All women in U.C. are invited to attend.

School Leads In Track Meet

Repeating their performance of last year the relay team from School settled into the lead of the indoor track race which is to run from now until March by turning in the fastest time in last night's meet. The relay which is a three man event, each man running one lap of the Hart House track, is led thus far by the Engineering combine of Verne Booth, Pat McDonough and Chuck McDonald. The second half of the event will be run today at five. The only team likely to equal or better the Engineer's time of 54.9 seconds is the Medicine team led by Bob Delaney.

As the score stands with night's result, Meds' second team, made up of Wilford, Lewis and Ford, placed second with the time of 55.2, U.C. "A" team of Paskaloff, Conant and Shackleton were third in 56.4, and St. Mike's "A" of Springer, Revelle and King were fourth in 57.9.

The turnout was very pleasing with several colleges fielding two teams. Hec Phillips, judging from last night's results, is looking forward to a really successful indoor season. Of interest is the fact that the greater number of those competing in the races were inexperienced runners turning out for the first or second time. Eleven teams competed in the first half and probably about three or four will run in the second half to be held tonight. Any faculties who have not yet entered still have time to do so. The only conditions that you need fulfill is to have three men on the track. And don't forget the P.T. credits.

Sport In Short

BASKETBALL

Jr. Vic 40 — Jr. U.C. 34
Sr. Vic 17 — P. and H.E. 38
Sr U.C. defaulted to St. M. A.

BASEBALL

Jr. Vic defaulted to Jr. U.C.
Sr. U.C. defaulted to Dents A
Sr. Vic 1 — Sr. S.P.S. 0

Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

There's been talk of tennis, basketball and hockey in this column and according to the law of averages, the time has come to speak of badminton. Margaret Eaton College just over on 415 Yonge St., is the habitat for this year's enthusiasts. A general survey shows an improvement in everything from fees to zealousness. Whether or not the latter bears relation to the fact that the membership is only fifty cents and that the club will supply the birds is a debatable question.

Despite any such monetary influences however, two good courts and a spacious locker room ought to provide anyone with ample reason to wander over there. The days of play are Tuesdays, 3:30-5:00, Thursdays, from 2:30 to 5:00, and Fridays from 3:30 to 5:00. The equipment may not always be up but any of the members may erect it as long as the last player puts it away.

The main point to notice is that unless fees are in soon, the birds cannot be obtained, with the result that nobody can play if she isn't paid up. Fifty cents may be paid to the representatives from each college: Trinity—Barbara Richardson; Vic—Helen Carefoot; St. Joseph's—Betty Mondo; Loretto—Betsy Gowan; U.C.—Shirley Geldart; School of Nursing—Kay Anderson; Occupational Therapy—Norah McCaughey.

If the number who have signed up for badminton really intend to play, there should be a larger membership than last year. Of course there are the old stand-byes such as Shirely Geldart, last year's winner, and Betty Allen, but apparently there are a number of promising freshies among whom is Muriel Siulayson. The tourneys take place around Feb. 23, before which date more will be said.

And so we close with the proverbial rhyming couplet,

If yuh got fifty cents, yuh get birds too.
If yuh ain't got fifty cents, then God bless you.

SPORT SCHEDULES

HOCKEY

Thur., Jan. 14	4.00	Pharm	SPS III	Mackenzie, DeMarco
	5.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med	" "
	6.00	St. M.	Dent	" "
Fri. 15	4.15	Vic I	U.C. I	Morrison, Allman
	5.15	Trin	U.C. II	" "

BASKETBALL

Wed., Jan. 13	4.00	U.C. IV	St. M. D	Patterson
	6.30	SPS V	Vic III	Crane
	7.30	St. M. C	Dent B	"
Thur. 14	4.00	1st yr Med	2nd yr Med	Morrison
	5.00	4th yr Med	5th yr Med	"
	6.30	Trin B	St. M. E	Gibson
	7.30	U.C. Res	Vic V	"
Fri. 15	12.30	Dent C	St. M. F	Mason
	4.00	Trin A	Pharm	Stulberg
	6.30	SPS VI	Vic IV	Revelle
	7.30	Emman	Knox	"
Sat. 16	11.30	Wyc A	Forestry	Groover

WATER POLO

Thur., Jan. 14	5.00	Sr. Med	Vic	DeMarco
		Jr. SPS	Jr. Med A	"
Fri. 15	5.00	U.C.	St. M.	Robinson
		Emman	Trin	"

BASEBALL

Wed., Jan. 13	4.00	Wyc	Knox	Blum, Pepplatt
	5.00	Forestry	Emman	" "
	6.30	St. M. B	Dent B	Newman, Crawford

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL

Upper Gym	at 12.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med	Spivak
	4.00	St. M. B	SPS IV	Springer
	5.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med	Springer
	6.00	SPS III	Dent A	Springer

BASEBALL

Lower Gym	at 4.00	St. M. A	vs	Jr. SPS	Spivak, Crawford
	6.30	SPS III		Trin. A	Crawford, Spivak

INDOOR TRACK

5.00 p.m. RELAY --- 3 MAN TEAMS

SWIMMERS

Organization practice today at 5 p.m. in the Pool to choose the Varsity Swim Team. All interested turn out.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
12-1-43.

PART I

(1) DRILL

All members of the Detachment except those taking other courses at this hour will report for drill on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 4:15 p.m. at the O.C.E. gymnasium. Cap badges will be awarded to those members who were unable to be present at the regular ceremony.

(2) FIRST AID DEMONSTRATORS

The following members who have been asked to act as demonstrators for the First Aid course will report to Mr. Thomas in the Basement Recreation Room in St. Hilda's on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. when a refresher session will be held: Sergeants Evans, Galbraith and Needham; Corporals Breithaupt and Coy; Volunteers Anglin, D., Anglin, M., Beaton, D., Beatty, E., Corcoran, C., Dunlop, A., Luxford, M. J., and Synge, C. Volunteers Gandier and Harpham are excused from this session. Any other member who finds it impossible to be present will notify Sergeant Galbraith or Sergeant Needham at St. Hilda's College.

(3) FIRST AID COURSE

A First Air course will be given under the direction of the University of Toronto Health Service to all members who are required to take this training. Lectures will be held in Room 331, O.C.E., on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. commencing on Jan. 19. The cost of a practice bandage and a manual will be charged to each member, the amount to be stated in further Orders.

(4) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Emergency Feeding: The tenth lecture in this course will be given on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 4 p.m. in the 3rd Floor Lecture Room, Household Science Bldg. Subject: *Bread and Sandwich-making*. Lecturer: Dr. Alice Willard, Chairman, National Red Cross Nutrition Committee.

Toronto General Hospital: Members scheduled for service at the T.G.H. will report to Sergeant Galbraith to arrange hours.

(5) MILITARY LAW AND ADMINSTRATION

Lectures in the above named subjects will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings for four weeks commencing Jan. 20. Lecturers: Major G. R. Lane, Chief Instructor, Second Battalion, C.O.T.C., and Lieut. J. C. Evans, Adjutant, Second Battalion, C.O.T.C. Further Orders will be issued.

(6) CIVILIAN DEFENCE (A.R.P.)

The following members are required to take the full course in A.R.P. this term: Anglin, M., Macdonald, E., Ferguson, M. H., and Emerson, A. Lectures will be held on Thursdays at 4 p.m., commencing Jan. 21. There will be no A.R.P. instruction on Thursday, Jan. 14.

The following members who were required to take the special A.R.P. lectures held on Jan. 5, 7 and 12, will report their attendance to their respective N.C.O.'s: Gooderham, M. F., Taylor, R., Mountfield, M., Hammond, E., Lloyd, L., Cooper, F.

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Jan. 18, 19—3-man relay, one lap, two laps, three laps, respectively.

Jan. 25, 26—880 senior, 50 yard dash, 880 novice.

Feb. 1, 2,—100 yard dash, 2-mile relay (four men).

U.S. University Students Oppose New Army-Navy Training Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

will be selected by the army for further medical training or other military duties. Medical and pre-medical students not in the reserve will also be subjected to army selection which will decide whether they are to complete their courses.

The Navy

The Navy's plan is more liberal, and in general gives greater consideration to individual preferences than the Army's. According to Dr. Charles E. Daniels, President of Southwestern University, present Navy plans come nearer those laid out by the Association of American Colleges than the Army's plan.

With regard to the Reserve programs the Navy is allowing deferments directly related in length to the number of semesters the student has already been enrolled under the reserve program. Engineering students in good standing will be allowed eight semesters from the time of matriculation regardless of the number of semesters they have been enrolled under the program. This gives them sufficient time in which to graduate provided all examinations are passed.

Reservists who are in medicine, dentistry and theology will be allowed to continue in inactive status until the completion of their studies.

Co-Ed Colleges

Co-educational schools are largely planning to continue with classes for their women undergraduates and whatever part of the male student body is under draft age, or unfit for active service. Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., is debating a proposal to admit women for the first time to take the place of the men who will be withdrawn from it by Selective Service. A poll taken by the Trinity "Tripod," the college weekly, finds undergraduates and instructors almost evenly divided on the idea.

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Wrong Addresses Interrupt Mails

By Doc Savage

When people write a nice long letter, put it in an envelope, address it, stamp it and drop it in the box, they promptly forget about it, assured that it will be whisked to its destination by those whom "rain nor storm nor darkness of the night shall delay the feet . . ."

The only trouble is that this doesn't always happen.

It is not because of defects in the postal system, but because of defects on the envelope. Every day a small number of letters turn up in the incoming mail in the University post-office in Simcoe Hall that just can't be delivered. Wrong addresses are the chief trouble. Bad writing helps in some cases, but after years of experience, there are very few sets of hen tracks that go undeciphered from the employees of the Dominion Postal Service.

When the letters are returned with a "He don't live here," they are put in a separate pile and an attempt is made to run down the addressee by means of student directories, etc. If, after a period of 10 days, they are still unclaimed, then they are returned to the main post office and put in the dead letter department.


For The School At-Home
obtain your Evening Wear
AT FREEMAN'S FORMAL
256 COLLEGE STREET
At Spadina KI. 0991
671 YONGE STREET 94 QUEEN STREET E.
Near Wellesley KI. 3270 EL. 2027 At Yonge
Open Evenings Special Student Rates

TORONTONENSIS
The following groups have not yet handed in their biography cards, and are delaying the editorial staff in producing the book:
TRINITY WOMEN
ST. MICHAEL'S MEN
WYCLIFFE
VI MEDICINE
ENGINEERING
DENTISTRY
DENTAL NURSES
FORESTRY
PHYSIOTHERAPY

hither and yon

with rex wilson

We might as well ask you too, "Did you have a nice holiday?" You did? That's peachy, so did we. But we started out the New Year by going to the dentist, so if this column seems uninspired, blame it all on him. He bores us.

* * *

But other people have come back to the campus in more light-hearted, not to say uninhibited, moods. A case in point is a beaming American mugbug who 'lows as how he had a superwhee of a time during the holidays. "But I wish the girls down home didn't wear such heavy makeup," he plaints. *"Ya skid."*

* * *

Some of the nice girls up at Victoria were passing remarks about a new sweater on one of the lads. (Yes, you read that right.) Seems the thing is quite a fancy job, all done up with little animals on it. One of the co-eds asked what kind of animals they were, mooses? And the fella explained, no, they were gazelles. "And the gyp of it all is that the animals on each shoulder have no heads."

"Well", piped up one brazen voice, "You certainly are slow. *You're supposed to get someone else's head on your shoulder!"*

* * *

Another confusing Christmas present was a sport jacket with an Eskimo-like hood which was received by one Varsity mastheader. "I got a parka," he told one of his colleagues proudly.

"Hunh," remarked the other obscurely.

"You know, a kind of jacket—"

"Ohh," remarked the colleague, illuminated, "I thocha meant a fountain pen." (Advt.)

* * *

And then there was New Year's Eve when we all welcomed the New Year in in various ways. We celebrated this advent vicariously in Child's at Richmond Street by watching the pot-boy kiss the short order cook.

* * *

On the way home on the street car people were very gay indeed, especially one tall brunette in evening dress who took a shine to the conductor. She denounced him roundly for his maladroitness in handling the door, and then, to show she wash jush kidding, mussed his hiar up for him. This gentleman was, however, rather stiff-necked and she realized it. "Awe," she accused him, "You think I'm tight, thas wash the trouble ish you."

"Oooo, nooo, nooo," he assured her, sofening.

"Well, then," she said, "doncha foget to give me Wellesley."

"No, mam, you can have Wellesley."

'Aww, thas nish, you handsome man," and she mussed him up some more.

Just then what should come along but Wellesley and the conductor opened the door for her. But the goodbye was a lingering one as the gorgeous celebrator clasped the conductor's hand in fond farewell and forgot to let go of it as she slowly descended to the street. At last she was out of the car and the conductor's hand was somehow still inside. The doors closed. The conductor mopped his how, straightened his hat, and remarked to his passengers, "Whew! Another drink and I'd have been kidnapped!"

* * *

Lot's of people were home on visits during the holidays and it was just swell being together again and all, and in many cases return visits have been planned. One case on campus is that of a co-ed whose fiance has a civilian job south of the border. She hopes to visit him in the spring some time, but there being a war on it's a tough job to get across the border and documentary proof of the object of all visits is required. This lass was told by a Person of Some Authority that before she could visit her fiance she'd have to have a written proposal from him IN TRIPLICATE.

* * *

One of those people who made a visit during the holidays was none other than our colleague Hank Sable who has gathered a lot of the real lowdown on what goes on in the wicked city, the Great Bilingual Metropolis in the East and has prepared a hither for tomorrow, entitled "hither and yon in montreal" or "with bank among the heathen."

HOSPITAL NURSING AIDES COMPARE NOTES ON WORK

By Maureen Murphy

The Hospital Nursing Aides course in the Women's National Service Training has aroused much comment around the campus as part-time Florence Nightengales recount their experiences.

Girls enrolled in this course work in the various Toronto hospitals an average of nine hours a week now, having taken a lecture course of instruction earlier in the year.

Off duty, the girls compare notes on their hospital experiences.

Madelaine Mollard, IV Sociology, reflects: "It's hard to be hard. I wanted to stop and sympathize with all the patients, but you really have to get on with your work, don't you? And then, what we learned in the lectures is not always what we do in pratice. Common sense counts most."

"All rather gruesome, I say," chimes in Isabel McMillon, IV Eng. Lang. and Lit. "But there is a humorous side. One woman told me all her family history tonight—and her troubles."

Connie Purser, III Moderns, commented, "They often ask me what I am doing there, and want to know something about me. The uniform seems to intrigue them." "It's fairly decent," says Phyllis Lloyd, III Household Economics. "Huh!—as decent as a sugar-bag, I'd say!" a voice chirps.

Margaret Matchett, IV general, muses thoughtfully. "I always wanted to know what a hospital was like behind the scenes. It is such a new life. I follow the nurses around and try to learn from them. They are so friendly and co-operative."

Funny stories are plentiful. One runs: "I asked an old lady if she would like to brush her teeth. She said 'Yes.' I turned to go but she called me back and said 'Here you are.' . . . She handed me her dentures!"

"Wait till you hear this," cries Nancy Fraser, II Sociology. "I came across one man tonight who was doing his own darning, if you please! Said he taught himself—and then offered to give me lessons!"

Phyllis Lloyd says: "In my ward there was a woman who wanted to see some men—said she was tired of women. But she wanted them to be Theologs from Emmanuel! It seems S.P.S. men bore her."

Bette Mondo, II Pass, crowns the rising spirits. "This one's on me, kids. A fellow asked me to wind up his bed, so I grabbed the handle. The patient in the next bed called out. Seems I had the wrong handle and had cranked up his broken arm by mistake."

"Talking about the patients" says Dorothy Ellison, III Eng. Lang. and Lit., "They really are swell, though. They joke with you; they try to help you out; know when you are in trouble or green; give you pointers. They more or less know the ropes, don't they?"

Dibs Greene, III Moderns, interjects, "And do they ever think we are wonderful!—and love to know about our college life."

"You meet widely different types of people I think—and see a quite different side of life. Great experience for the future," contributes Enid Challen, IV Household Economics.

Murmurs of "great shock at first" . . . "bit of a jolt" . . . "rather depressing," draw out a statement from Kathleen Coyle, III General, "Oh, heavens, no! You expect that. You know right from the start what you are letting yourself in for. It's really just plain hard work." "And not very funny, either," declares Nancy Fraser.

"There are moments . . ." intimates Gerry Wilson, III Pass Arts. "First time I took a temperature, I left the thermometer in the poor patient's mouth 20 minutes. When I remembered and went back, the patient had fallen asleep!"

"Come to think of it," says Madelaine Mollard, "I had quite an alarming experience. A patient had just died. The nurse bustled in. I waited, expecting tender appreciaton from her. Instead, she exploded, 'Fanry leaving dead flowers in a room!' What happened? I stood outside the door clutching a boquet of dead flowers!"

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U. of T. Receives Several Bequests

President H. J. Cody announced recently that the University has received, under the will of the late John Morgan Empey, a bequest of $10,000, the interest from which is "to be used for rewards and encouragements to bright students in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering." The late Mr. Empey was a graduate of the School of Practical Science.

Among other donations recently accepted by the Board of Governors is one of $1,000 given by the Swift Canadian Company Limited for research in the Faculty of Household Science on mineral, total ash and calcium content of Canadian vegetables.

Roland O. Daly has made a gift of $1,000 for the establishment of a scholarship in First Year Honour French of the value of at least $50 a year.

E. R. Squibb and Sons have donated $1,200 for Dental Research and Dr. Louis J. French has given $50 for research in the Faculty of Dentistry.

Romaine K. Ross of St. Catherines has sent a gift of $70—$20 to cover the award of the Romaine K. Ross Prize for 1942-43, and $50 to be held in trust to build up a fund, the income from which will eventually provide for a scholarship of $25.

Richard Stephen Creagh left in his will two-sevenths of the residue of his Estate of approximately $500 for cancer and diabetes research.

Undergraduates To Exhibit Art

The annual undergraduate exhibition in Hart House Art Gallery will take place between Jan. 30 and Feb. 12, the Art Committee announced recently.

In past years this exhibition has been well supported by the student body. The only major qualification is that the artist be an undergraduate. Any technique or medium may be used—water-colour, oils, drawings, black and white. The deadline is Wednesday, Jan. 27, when all exhibits, accompanied by the name and address of the exhibitor, must be handed in to the Warden's Office. The names should be attached and the work properly framed.

It is felt that there is much work already done by the students as well as pictures already begun and ideas that have not reached the expressed state as yet. All these things in combination should make for an exhibition worthy of the student body and in keeping with the standard of other years.

U. A. T. C.

No. 3 Squadron

1. Members of the squadron who parade on Tuesday afternoon will assemble North of the Memorial Tower at 1545 hours on Tuesday, 12 JAN.

2. *All* members of the squadron will assemble in Room 22, Mining Building, at 1900 hours on Tuesday, 12 JAN.

SPEAKING of SWING

By Barry Townley

A record-breaking crowd rushed to the Palais Royale on Monday, Dec. 28, to hear Charlie Barnet and his orchestra. The crowd entered expectantly and left satisfied, only sorry that they couldn't stay longer.

The band put on a wonderful show. Probably the most striking feature next to Barnet himself was the voicing, which, combined with tasteful phrasing and superb arrangements, produces an effect that is hard to beat. Though influence from Ellington are still perceptible in the odd arrangements, they add to, rather than detract from the glory.

Taste is apparent in the balance of the sections—there is not too much powerhouse brass work—and in the adequate, but not over-done showmanship.

Barnet himself is a great virtuoso, but unfortunately that is his failing. He always strives for the breath-taking effect, the high note (which he sometimes misses) or the fastest phrase, rather than for melodic beauty or brilliance of idea.

A word about the rhythm section. It had only three men, but thanks to Cliff Leeman's bass drumming, which is unmatched in the business, and the bass man's inspired slapping, a powerful beat shook the foundations of the Palais.

Barnet's three coloured boys caused some comment; two were his star trumpeters and the other is one of the best of jazz pianists.

Charlie and the band worked hard, but if the happy smiles of the guys and gals signify anything, it was worth it.

Free Tuition Provided Men of Armed Services

Montreal, Jan. 11 — (CUP) — Sir George Williams College provides free tuition in its regular courses to all members of the armed forces desiring to attend. This has been done ever since the outbreak of war in 1939.

During 1939-40 and 1940-41 this service was a part of the educational work of the Y.M.C.A. with the troops, which, during those years, emphasized the organization of special classes for men in uniform, in their barracks, at the Y.M.C.A., Red Triangle Club, and in Sir George Williams College. Of late, the educational program has been concentrated in the college.

Since November, 1939, total attendance in the various classes is 23,882 class hours. The 200 members of the forces registered in classes of the college so far this year are divided by units of the college as follows: Faculty of arts, science and commerce, 73; high school, 14; business school, 108; school of art, eight.

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LOST
Red ski cap, Tuesday last, between Hart House and Vic. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE
Brown leather zipper case containing slide-rule, in front of Hart House library. Please phone Hu 6815 or leave at Hall Porter's desk.

LOST
Black leather wallet, containing money, registration cards, license, etc. Please return to R. F. Richardson, 95 St. George St., Ki 2514.

LOST
Black Waterman's fountain pen, between Botany and Economics Bldgs., Friday. Call E. Robb, EI 3866.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1943 — No. 60

Miss Parkes To Inspect Red Cross Detachments At McGill, MacDonald

To Be at MacDonald College this Afternoon and McGill Tonight; Member of C.R.C.C. National Committee

BADGES TO BE PRESENTED

Montreal, Jan. 13—(CUP)—Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant of the University of Toronto Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, will inspect the Detachment at MacDonald College this afternoon, and will inspect the McGill Detachment this evening.

At the parades, the recruits who have successfully passed the Basic Training Requirements will receive their Red Cross cap badges. "These badges have a special significance because they are a part of the official insignia of the Red Cross Society," stated Mrs. Tyrrell of the McGill Detachment, to the McGill Daily.

Miss Parkes represents the University Training Detachments on the National Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Corps. "Under her guidance Toronto has been the pioneer in the University field," Mrs. Tyrrell continued, "and it is largely due to Miss Parkes effort that University Detachments have received their present recognition in the Corps."

Silcox Speaks On French Canada

Emphasis must be placed upon our British cultural tradition if the Dominion is going to avoid having our culture suffocated by the French and the American, Dr. C. E. Silcox, Toronto graduate, and noted lecturer, stated at the Arts and Letters Club meeting last night in Wymilwood. His subject was the "Role of French Canada in the Dominion."

Dr. Silcox made note of the prevalent view of considering ourselves as Canadians first rather than stressing the British cultural extraction of the English speaking provinces. "The Canadian Forum has attacked the culture of the British Tory, yet it is assumed that French Canada has the right to preserve is own culture."

"A much bigger issue is involved," he continued, "if Canada wanted to withdraw from the British Commonwealth following this war, what would be the implications?" Answering his own question, he said, "We have been largely dependent upon the British market in our economic connection with the mother country. There is no reason why Argentina could not supply the same articles to Britian, as Canada does now. If we withdrew we would become a small country of large territory. Actually, Canada's only salvation is to grow closer to the British Commonwealth, providing that great unit does not become absorbed in an even larger international group.

"It isn't that this is a mere colonial view," Dr. Silcox pointed out, "for the future of the British Commonwealth is closely connected with the future of the world. Becoming an appendage to the United States would be our only alternative."

In analyzing the difference between the French and English in Canada the spcaker declared that we are "practically the same people." That is to say, "there is no great racial difference and our traditions are closely connected.

"On the other hand, the religious cleavage is very real. Because of the two views we get no mentality of mutual understanding and thereby we lose points of contact with French Canada. More practical results of this cleavage are the immigration difficulties,

(Continued on Page 4)

McGill Professor Gets Commission

Montreal, Jan. 12—(CUP)—Professor John Culliton, former associate professor in the Department of Economics of the Faculty of Arts and Science at McGill University, and who accompanied the McGill contingent on the harvesting expedition, has received his commission in the R.C.A.F. with the rank of Pilot Officer.

P/O Culliton has begun his training at the Lachine Manning Depot where he is taking a regular six weeks course.

School At-Home To be Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, Schoolmen and any others who want to go will throng the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel for the Annual School At Home.

The committee have announced that although the dance will be run along conservative lines it will still be formal since it is the only formal that the Schoolmen have during the year. Corsages will be given to all the ladies at the door, and prizes of many kinds are to be given out in the course of the evening.

Decorations are being done by the School of Architecture who were responsible for those at the C.O.T.C. Ball in Hart House last year.

The committee wishes it known that all members of the University are welcome, and for their convenience tickets may be obtained at the door.

H. N. FRYE TO SPEAK AT FINE ART CLUB

The relationship of literature to Canadian Art will be discussed by Mr. H. N. Frye of the Victoria English Department at the Fine Art Club meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Women's Union.

A graduate of this University and Oxford, Mr. Frye has been closely associated with art circles in Toronto, and has contributed many articles on art to the Canadian Forum.

Mr. Frye is at present preparing a book on the poet Blake.

Toronto Grads In Embassy To U. S. S. R.

Mr. Arnold C. Smith and Capt. J. A. McCordick, brilliant graduates of the University of Toronto, have recently been appointed to secretarial positions in the first Canadian embassy to the U.S.S.R.

Mr. A. C. Smith was winner of the Prince of Wales Scholarship and later a Rhodes scholar from the Political Science and Economies course. He has been successively professor of Economics at the University of Esthonia, cultural advisor to the British legation at Tallin and assistant editor of the Baltic times. In 1940 he was attached to the British embassy at Cairo and then became head of propaganda for Turkey and the Near East.

His classmate, Mr. J. A. McCordick, upon graduation from the U. of T. in 1938, has since studied in Heidelberg, Paris and Esthonia, where he was completing a Russian Course when the war broke out. He has since served in the British Intelligence in the Near East.

U.S. Coeds May Join Naval Reserve

Women's Reserve to Release Men for Duty Aboard Ship; Applicants for Commissions Must Have B.A.

EXPECT 11,000 TO JOIN

Co-eds in the United States are now being given the opportunity to join the navy. Congress has authorized a Women's Reserve of the U.S. Naval Reserve to provide additional qualified personnel to release male officers and enlisted men of the naval service for duty on board ship.

The Reserve Act provides for two classes of personnel: officers and enlisted women. Among the officer personnel inducted there will be candidates for midshipman training leading to a commission, officers for technical duties, and administrative officers.

The requirements for appointment are similar to those governing men: a co-ed must be between 20 and 30 years old, agree not to marry prior to completion of the training period, present a bachelor of arts degree from an accredited university or college, and meet the physical requirements stated in the act.

Enlisted personnel under the act will be enlisted at ratings appropriate to their experience and duties. The general fields of duty for this branch of the WAVES include communications work, general clerical and stenographic work, and mess or kitchen help.

Requirements for enlisted personnel are approximately the same as for officer candidates. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 30, and show evidence of graduation from high school or equivalent education in a business school.

Present plans anticipate the induction of a class of approximately 1,000 commissioned officer candidates and 10,000 enlisted women into the naval reserve.

High School Students Admitted

University of Minnesota Admits High School Juniors and Seniors for Winter Quarter; Result of Lowering Draft Age

MUST PASS SPECIAL TESTS

The University of Minnesota has admitted high-school juniors and seniors to the university for the winter quarter. The students were admitted following consultation of university and secondary school officials and were required to complete satisfactorily college aptitude tests, an English proficiency test and special college placement tests.

A move is afoot in many parts of the United States to admit senior high-school students to the Universities in the middle of the year. Like the joint Army-Navy plan recently announced, the new move is a result of the lowering of the draft age to 18. By means of this premature matriculation it is hoped that the better students may be enabled to get as much college education as possible before being drafted.

Admission of high-school students to universities follows no great nation-wide plan, but is a matter decided upon by individual colleges. It is by no means universally approved and was widely discussed before Christmas, notably at Boston University.

2ND AND 3RD YEAR MEDS

2nd and 3rd Year Meds will parade to Convocation Hall Friday 15 Jan. and Friday 22 Jan. 43 for A.R.P. Lecture.

Parades Mon. 18 Jan. and 25 Jan. 43 will be held at University Ave. Armouries from 1330 hrs. to 1730 hrs.

Future parades, after the 25 Jan., will be notified on bulletin board University Ave. Armouries.

Social Events Economized In Varying Degrees

By Edgar Simon

Faculty organizations at the University have gone approximately fifty-fifty in their response to an appeal for economy in social events made by President H. J. Cody in his opening address to students last fall.

The President requested that dances be made informal as much as possible and that they be generally confined to the campus. Several have moved their "at homes" onto the campus or made them informal while a few have continued the custom of holding formal dances off the campus.

The Medical A-Home, held in the fall term, took place in a downtown hotel, but was strictly informal. The Dental At-Home, which will be held Friday night, is also downtown but informal.

St. Michael's, St. Joseph's and Loretto Colleges are holding a joint At-Home on the campus in Brennan Hall. It will be formal, there will be no corsages, and substitute favours will be provided.

The Trinity College Conversazione will be formal, but will be held on the campus at Strachan Hall. The dance committee plan to provide corsages at the door.

The School At-Home, to be held tomorrow night, will be formal, held at a downtown hotel, with corsages being given out at the door. Proceeds of the dance, and of several other campus social affairs, are being devoted to charity. The Victoria College At-Home, scheduled for February, is also planned as a formal off the campus.

University College is undecided as yet about the conditions or locale of the Arts Ball, also scheduled for February. This year's ball may be combined with the Junior-Senior, an informal dance generally held in mid-March.

Several women's residences are holding formals on the campus and on a relatively small scale.

Student opinion on the subject of formals appears to be sharply divided. It has been unofficially reported that some students of one faculty holding an informal "At-Home" boycotted the dance in objection to the move, while the dance of another faculty is being ignored by a number of its students who object to its being formal.

S.P.S. and Knox College distributed questionnaires to their students last fall when the question first arose, and the decision of the Engineering Society to make its dance formal was based on the results of this poll.

LABOUR CLUB TO HOLD INFORMAL DISCUSSION

The first meeting of the Student Labour Club for 1943 will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at 9 Brunswick Ave.

The discussion will be less formal than usual and will centre around any timely topic in which the members are specially interested. The executive have suggested the Beveridge Report, the Darlan - Giraud - deGaulle affair, as important topics

University To Sponsor First Course In Canada On 'Gliders And Gliding'

Course, Under University Extension, to Begin Jan. 27 in Mining Building; Classes to Be Held Wednesday Nights

LECTURE COURSE

The University of Toronto proposes to offer, through the Department of University Extension, the first course on "Gliders and Gliding" that has ever been given in Canada, President H. J. Cody announced recently. It is expected that this course will open on Wednesday evening, Jan. 27, in the Mining Building of the University and will continue each Wednesday evening for thirteen weeks, two hours each evening. This will be a lecture course in which such subjects as the following will be dealt with:

The History of Gliders and Gliding; Aerodynamics and Mechanics of Flight; Design of Gliders; Meteorology; Instruments; Gliding Training and Gliding Technique; Future of Gliding; Gliding Legislation.

Among those who will give instruction in this new course are, Dr. E. W. Hewson of the Department of Transport at Ottawa; W. J. Jakimiuk who is Chief Designer with the De Havilland Aircraft; W. Stepniewski of De Havilland Aircraft; T. Tarczynski and Waclaw Czerwinski of Canadian Wooden Aircraft Limited.

Employed Students Pay Insurance

Students engaged in insurable employment during the academic term, as well as during the summer vacation, are not exempted from paying unemployment insurance, B. G. Sullivan, Ontario regional superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, told The Varsity yesterday. In short, students are not in any special class with regard to the payment of unemployment insurance.

However, Mr. Sullivan pointed out that the general regulation applies, which states that persons employed less than four hours daily are not required to pay unemployment insurance, providing they have obtained an exemption certificate from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Last year, students employed during the Christmas vacation were exempted, but this regulation did not apply to the Easter vacation. Students working in seasonal employment (such as the canning industry) for a period of not more than 20 weeks, however, who have not been employed in insurable employment, are entitled to an exemption certificate.

Student Journalists Most Intelligent Group At Colgate University

New Jersey—Intelligence tests were made recently of students in various activities and organizations at Colgate University, New Jersey. The neutral observers found that the most intelligent group were those on the student paper. These students were 16 per cent above normal.

As for the meek little student whose name never appears on a committee, he's three per cent smarter than the average. A little cold water is thrown on most "big campus men," the fellow who belongs to all the clubs and appears at least a half-dozen times in the group pictures in his class yearbook. Statistics show that it's not the fact that he participates, but what he takes part in that gives a clue to his gray matters. However, the rating for men in minor athletics coincided with the average.

Ratings for men participating in social, religious, dramatic, musical, managerial and cheer-leading activities were found to be "slightly above average." Almost 30 per cent of the nearly 800 seniors interviewed participated in no curricular activities. Men in student government placed second in the comparative list of Group I.Q.'s.

McGill Workshop To Present Broadcasts

Montreal, Jan. 12—(CUP)—The McGill Radio Workshop in co-operation with the Canadian National Nutrition Campaign will present a series of four broadcasts over Montreal stations at the end of this month. The broadcasts are to consist of original radio scripts by Workshop scriptwriters and the actors in the production will be drawn from the members of the Workshop.

The campaign, which is nation-wide in scope, is designed to acquaint Canadians with the necessity of proper nutrition and is being held throughout the months of January and February.

The Workshop, which was inaugurated last term has already developed a group of script writers and actors. It produced one program for the Victory Loan, and has made two recordings of original dramatic scripts.

NEWSFRONTS

Cairo—Fighting French Forces in coordination with strongly reinforced British Eighth army reported successful so far in planned bottling-up of Axis forces in Tunisia.

Great Britian—Thousands of Canadian reinforcements reported safely arrived at a British port. Second large contingent in three weeks.

Sault Ste. Marie — Five hundred workers go on strike in the Algoma Plant; demand higher wages and full cost of living bonus.

Ottawa—Army given priority on all beef in Canada. Civilian population to get what's left.

Toronto — Coal to be temporarily rationed to Toronto consumers due to strike in U. S. anthracite mines.

J. B. Bickersteth Leads Busy Life

As Head of the Army Educational Corps, Warden J. B. Bickersteth, on his fourth year leave of absence from Hart House, has a busy and interesting life overseas.

Owing to the fact that the Warden's communications to Hart House are of a confidential nature, anything other than of general nature cannot be published. Mr. Bickersteth has been ill with flu in No. 5 Canadian General Hospital but is now back at his work.

Army and adult civilian education is the Warden's special province. Public lectures have been most successful as an educative technique, army broadcasting has been effective and films are fairly popular. Music has gone ahead at a considerable rate in a number of groups who either perform or meet for music appreciation. Forces Art Exhibitions similar to the one held last November in Hart House have been held on a large scale.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1943

Make A.R.P. Real

Yesterday saw the third and last of the three lectures on Air Raid Precautions which have been presented since the beginning of this term in Convocation Hall, and which were compulsory for women students. The purpose of the brief course was apparently to acquaint those women students who had not already taken the courses offered by the Red Cross Corps or the A.R.P. course given in the fall term, with the fundamentals of A.R.P., and as such were apparently satisfactory.

The introduction to the concise and helpful booklet entitled *Air Raids* which has been issued to those taking the lectures contains the following paragraph:

"Preparedness is the keynote of Civilian Defense. The enemy's blows may fall anywhere and no person should think that he is out of range. Therefore, everyone should know what the enemy is trying to do, what methods and what weapons he is using, and how to counter his attack. NOW is the time to get this information. Where the citizen has prepared for all eventualities, so far as he can, fear and panic are averted. It takes strength of character to survive an air raid, and the knowledge that everything that can be done has been done will enable people to stand by each other for mutual safety."

Such an attitude cannot be too highly praised and the knowdelge set forth in the booklet and its accompanying leaflet of new instructions for fighting fire bombs could not be too well known.

The question now is: is mere acquaintance with the fundamentals of A.R.P. of much use? In the event of an air raid such acquaintance would, we hope, result in the individual's being able to help himself and his neighbours; it would at least result in some lack of panic because of knowledge of the locations of the wardens' posts and the nearest first air stations. But on the other hand mere acquaintance with A.R.P. methods, with no real knowledge and practice to back it up, might easily cause much confusion if untrained persons mistakenly tried to help the Civilian Defence authorities and succeeded only in getting in their way. Serious injury would almost certainly result through the ignorant practice of first aid. This second hypothesis has unfortunately been proved correct in the experience of the early blitz in England.

Emphasis on hours spent at the lectures, and not on the knowledge gained from them, has had the effect of further confusing the issue. The information in itself is good. But to be of real worth it should be backed up by practice in the actual methods used to combat attack. If there is real need for A.R.P. information to be widely known, it *should* be well known, not glossed over.

Lest anyone should acuse us of criticizing A.R.P. itself, we repeat our point, which applies to all civilians and not just to university students: to be of any real use the practice of Air Raid Precautions must be at the citizen's finger tips, and not in his handbook.

Second Front

We are often told that the war we are fighting is a war of ideas. We were also, until recently, harangued on the subject of the Second Front. In reality the Second Front of this war has been and continues to be the ideas and ideals behind the fighting. Psychological attack and propaganda like the "Hitler Myth" have taken their place and their toll among the United Nations, but it remains for the outstanding few in the spate of books about the war and its causes to give us the intellectual Second Front we must have to win not only the war but also the peace.

The universities are, or should be, the centres for intellectual activity, where a close touch is kept with all trends of thought and plans for the future. While the students as a whole have unhappily very little free time for reading books not on their courses or for discussing plans for the future of the country and the world, the fact remains they cannot rightly make proper use of the their work at the University or become clear thinking citizens unles they do.

Even one of the outstanding books of the past year—books like Howard K. Smith's *The Last Train from Berlin*, Edward H. Carr's *Conditions of Peace*, Albert Guerard's *The France of Tomorrow*, or Pearl Buck's plea for equality, *America and Asia*, is an excellent antidote for either too much theory or too much science. The works of Ziff and Louis P. Lochner are also worth study.

The Second Front of the intellect is winning victories already but to triumph it must have the support of the people. It is up to us to give it all the help we can.

Outstanding Alumna

This week has seen the return to the eampus of one of the University's outstanding alumnae, who was the first Dean of Women at University College: Miss Margaret Wrong. The Universiy College Women's Union stands as a memorial of Miss Wrong's work for the College, for it was she who first established it, during World War I, by taking over the old Union residence for University College lecturers and professors which stood on the present site of Whitney Hall. At that time the organization was renamed "The Women's Union" and some years later was tranferred to its present location so that Whitney Hall might be built.

If Miss Wrong had done nothing else she would be remembered with pride and affection by University College and by the whole University, but for a number of years past this hard working daughter of Canada's, and the University's great historian, George M. Wrong, has been occupied in England with the translation of literature and reading material for the tribes and peoples of Africa. At present she is the secretary of the international committee which prepares Christian literature for Africa south of the Sahara.

This important work virtually provides that section of the world with its reading material, since it has almost none of its own, and the people of that great area, once taught to read, must have something to read.

In extending this welcome to Miss Wrong we wish her both success in her work and a speedy return.

Art, Music and Drama

Secondary School Concert

There is no more enjoyable musical entertainment in the city than the series of Secondary School Concerts which the Toronto Symphony Orchestra has offered for the last two seasons. My point was admirably proved last night by the large and attentive audience of high school students and others who attended the concert, listened to Sir Ernest MacMillan's excellent commentaries and his equally excellent conducting and applauded everything to the echo.

The audience was not fooling itself. It enjoyed the evening thoroughly beeause it heard good music, superbly played and presented to them in a simple, matter-of-fact way which really helped them instead of marring the evening with highbrow overtones as many commentators are prone to do.

The soloist, Betty Ann Fisher, attacked the Bruch violin concerto with energy and skill. Her rendition of the first movement was particularly noteworthy for its vigour and she showed thorough mastery of the difficult technical requirements of the finale.

The orchestra had a remarkably good night. Completely relaxed by the presence of sweaters in the dress circle where silver foxes are still the general rule, they appeared to be enjoying themselves as much as their audience. They whipped through the *Secret of Suzanne* overture as if they hadn't ever heard it before, much less played it to death in a succession of Varsity Arena summers. They picked their way cleanly through the exacting tempi of Bizet's first suite for *L'Arlesienne*. Their playing in the Bruch concerto was full of the rich tonal colour which makes the work far more enjoyable than its number of performances would indicate, but it demanded a Heifetz or a Szigeti or (with Mr. MacDonald's permission) a Menuhin playing the solo part. While we feel disinclined to be unpleasant tonight, we must include a slight work of censure for Sir Ernest who at times allowed his men to overshadow Miss Fisher completely, particularly in the slow movement, in which she simply didn't have the tone or the depth to match the T.S.O.'s splendid string section.

High spot on the program was *Scheherazade*, which was given the best performance I have ever heard. Without indulging in Stokowski-like exaggerations, the orchestra completely caught the spirit of the work. Elie Spivak's solo work was particularly good, but the entire orchestra played impeccably throughout.

EDGAR SIMON.



Hotbeds of Evil

More Food Would Help Maybe

By Ed Comment

(This is the first of a series of articles by a Varsity staff writer on existing conditions in the University of Toronto and its environs.)

I went into the Great Hall of Hart House yesterday and we were appalled at the squalor and overcrowding we saw there.

Hundreds of men were fighting over stray scraps of food that littered the floor. I saw women trying to stop the men from fighting, but they were unable to do so.

There were long tables for placing the food upon and at one end of the tiny, smoky Hall was a huge refeetory table at which were seated men in uniform with women waiting upon them. Most of these were well-behaved.

This sight puzzled me, for there seemed to be a class distinction implied by letting some men sit at one table and some at another. Also, the Great Hall is supposed to be reserved for men, and yet I saw women in there with my own eyes. Furthermore, is it really by accident that the Great Hall is in elose proximity to several beverage rooms — notably the notorious Tuck Shop?

It has been suggested that Great Hall conditions could be improved by limiting the hours during which it is kept open, particularly eliminating the noon-hour session when long lineups of students are invariably observed at its entrance. The only alternative is complete prohibition and a return of the undesirable conditions of the 1920's when students smuggled bootleg food up to the second floor of the house and ate it furtively behind Music Room chesterfields.

The noise in the Great Hall was horrible. It reminded me of the noise of dishes clattering together.

When I talked the situation over with the license-inspector, he admitted that conditions in the Great Hall had disturbed his department for some time.

"We made them close down for a few months during the summer," he said, "but conditions now seem worse than ever."

He said that numerous crimes had been traced to students flashing their rolls in the Great Hall and throwing them at other students. To remedy this situation, rolls are no longer served at Hart House meals.

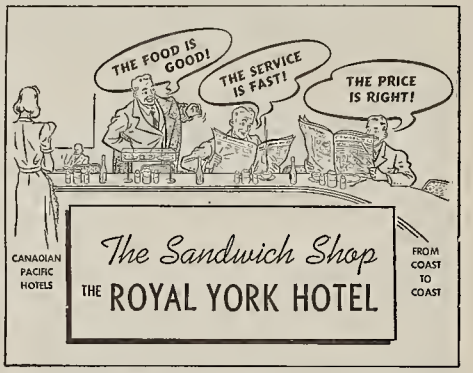
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If you aren't getting the paper at your college building, go and bother your S.A.C. representative. He (or she) might be very pleased if you have a free morning hour and would volunteer to pick up the bundle one or two days a week.

If all else fails---you can get one practically any time at the north door of the Press.

Speaker Reviews African Status

We must think of Africa as a country with whom we will be partners rather than as a far-off savage land, said Miss Margaret Wrong, first Dean of Women of University College, in an address to U.C. girls in Falconer House, Whitney Hall, last night.

There are several elements which make for disunity among African natives, as for example, tribes, customs and various religious cults. The war, however, is drawing them together, Miss Wrong believed. Natives are volunteering for service in the army and in civilian defence units.

A sense of pride in their country is being developed along with this unity. The eventuality is national self-government with independent economic policies.

In order to achieve these aims the fundamental requirement is education of the natives, Miss Wrong declared. As a consequence, she suggested that more scholarships and fellowships in this country be open to negroes.

The essential element on which to base unity in British colonies in Africa is abolition of race prejudice, Miss Wrong declared.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 14

5:30 p.m.—The Victoria Music Group will meet in Wymilwood Blue Room for a supper meeting. Men and women of all faculties are welcome. Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade to be played. Music starts at 7:00.

7:30 p.m.—The Student Labour Club will meet at 9 Brunswick Ave. Please note change in place.

8:15 p.m.—The Fine Art Club will meet in the Women's Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. H. N. Frye of Victoria College, who will discuss the relationship between Canadian Literature and Art.

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Speaking of Sport

By Bud Smith

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Tomorrow at Varsity Arena will see the beginning of the hockey leagues. Three games are scheduled with Pharmacy taking on School Thirds at four o'clock, Jr. Meds tangling with Jr. School at five and St. Mike's meeting Dents at six p.m. Most interest will centre on the contest between the young Engineers and Jr. Meds. Jr. School carried off the Jennings Cup last year, turning back Trinity in the finals, after blasting through Sr. School in the previous round. Whether this year's team can repeat or not remains to be seen, but some indication of their ability will be given tomorrow. Most of last year's team will be missing when the Schoolmen take to the ice. In fact, as far as we know, only three of last year's regular will be back. These are Gord Ball, Art Ridler and Jim Boa. However, this is a formidable trio and with adequate replacements, Jr. School should make a strong bid for the trophy. St. Mike's also will receive some attention as the Irish have a habit of sending out powerful ice aggregations, even with their best men performing in Junior "A" company.

Comparatively few students take advantage of the opportunity afforded to see good hockey games (well, fairly good hockey games) for free! Most week-day afternoons there is at least one good contest scheduled at the Arena which would well merit the attendance of a large group of spectators. We are not recommending that anyone go to see School fifteenths outslug Meds fourths (or vice versa) but some really fine hockey is displayed in the upper groups. Most athletes perform better before an audience and hockey players are no exception. Co-eds especially would be welcomed as this is the only major sport this term that girls are able to attend.

Incidentally, we hear that Trinity, last year's finalists, will put forth quite an effort to take all the glory this season. Syl Apps may be coaching the Anglicans and we're told that the same Mr. Apps knows quite a bit about the business of putting the puck in the opponent's net. Whether he will be able to impart a share of his knowledge to the Red and Black boys is a question for the future to decide. With lots of enthousiasm and good coaching Trinity should go far, but we imagine they will be slightly handicapped by a lack of material. Bud Leake, Johnny Aird and Tommy Hull are back from last year's squad but six men are usually considered a minimum number to constitute a team. Bryson and Gordon are down from the Prep School Loop and they should help somewhat. Last year's "B" squad will supply some more but even at that Trinity doesn't figure to come up to last year's standard.

Transportation Difficulties Fail To Daunt University Skiers

By Bill Nicholls

Government regulations on ski trains, the lack of gasoline and rubber are still unable to dampen the enthusiasm of the amateur skiers. Transportation facilities via the T.T.C. make several local regions of hills and trails within easy reach of the harrassed student.

Ski instructors have repeatedly pointed out that thrill-stuff should be avoided if you want to become a good skier. That is one good reason why the practice-hills at High Park is more than kid-stuff. Out east, Scarboro Golf Course can be reached by the surburban car and bus. The territory is not too extensive, but packs a few chillers like "Hogs Back."

The Athletic privileges of University students includes membership at the Toronto Ski Club at reduced rates. The trip to Summit can be made in about an hour from the city limits by radial car and station wagon. Seeing Jack Frost has dished up a pretty good winter, skiing so far at Summit is well worth a second thought.

Getting acquainted with the hills, slalom runs, and the trails is the work of more than one day's skiing. The best policy seems to be to get in shape with a few spills on the practice hills, and then to hit back on one of the trails. Usually trail two is the most popular. The main idea of the trails is that they lead through noticeable land changes so that special hills branch off, beginners. A few words about the 999. Accommodation for waxing skis is provided at the main lodge. Another building is used for refreshments, first aid, and meeting the gang. Half way house is conveniently situated on the grounds and Silverbirch lodge is at the extreme end from the club house.

Special instruction is provided for beginners. Ae few words about the toggery: would suggest a suitable harness, ski boots, vari-coloured (striking) skirts, slacks, and, oh yes, if you do forget your skis in the rush, you can rent them up there. The only caution is, if you don't really think you can make a hill, don't fell you're going to lose face by funking it—ski accidents are not uncommon.

If you want something a bit more spectacular, there is a ski-jump at Newmarket, and if you are especially interested in cross country, you can hike to the University Ski property.

Sport In Short

BASKETBALL

Sr. S.P.S. 25 — Sr. Meds 24
Jr. S.P.S. 34 — Jr. Meds 26
Dents "A" 51 — S.P.S. III 36
St. Mike's "B" 34 — S.P.S. IV 31

BASEBALL

Jr. S.P.S. 18 — St. Mike's "A" 2
Trinity "A" 3 — S.P.S. III 1

The Varsity Reviews

Trinity Review

Christmas, 1942

CHRISTMAS, 1942

The Christmas issue of the Trinity University Review is short of talent and full of troubles. The two are closely related if the leading editorial and a light poem by one of the assistant editors are any indication. We can console the editors of the Review by pointing out, platitudinously, that every campus magazine now and then has a month when contributions just don't seem to come in. The Review's greatest misfortune is that it should have fallen on such a month right after as fine an issue as the last one was.

This issue is particularly lacking in short stories, the fiction being lonesomely represented by R. B. Howard's "Just a Family Man," a veritable little novel in three pages. Don't let the title fool you, it's one of those ironic things and a good little story, but one which in a better month would have had to have taken second mention.

Serious poetry is represented by a sonnet, "Memphremagog Prayer" by Elizabeth Hillman and a slight bit of whimsy called "Fall Fancy" by Yolande Powell. "Memphremagog Prayer" contains some worthwhile description and has done more than its part to weaken this reviewer's inborn and unreasoning prejudice against sonnets.

Light verse is present in profusion, the most amusing being "Two Roundabout Portraits in Doggerel" by M. T. Wilson which delineates D. H. Lawrence and a psychological novelist named Mr. Q. in the manner of Ogden Nash. These portraits most commendably fail to be as bad as Nashisms usually are when they aren't written by the original Odgen.

Possibly unpatriotic, the psychopathically titled, "Don't Look Now, Little Eunice, but Papa Has Discovered Footprints in the Snow," by Lynn Howard deals with wartime Christmases and the giving of war-savings stamps.

"It isn't the gift . . .'—how often you
hear it!
So moisten it well with Christmas
spirit!"

"The Two-Handed Engine" by J. M. Hodgson suffers from seeming in the first stanzas to be an honest-to-goodness Longfellowism instead of the dig at baby cuts it really is.

While the title of it and the tone of the leading editorial would indicate that "Deadline—Nov. the 20th" by J. B. Seaborn is literally from hunger we would personally like to thank the writer. It is the first time we have ever seen the mental processes and the strain connected with a deadline committed to paper. This verse is really a social document.

Before closing this review in which we've found a lot to deal with in an issue short of talent we'd like to register one loud and untempered squawk against the presumedly critical section on "The Royal Alexandra." Surely in reviewing a season as varied as has been the Royal Alex's this fall a more positive conclusion can be reached than:

"For an evening's entertaiument with an atmosphere slightly more novel than most films offer, the Royal Alexandra is undoubtedly the place to go," fffff

REX WILSON.

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Jan. 18, 19—3-man relay, one lap, two laps, three laps, respectively.

Jan. 25, 26—880 senior, 50 yard dash, 880 novice.

Feb. 1, 2,—100 yard dash, 2-mile relay (four men).

Feb. 8, 9,—one mile senior, 220 yard dash, one mile novice.

Feb. 15, 16—high jump, shot put, 440 yards.

Feb. 22, 23—two miles, 880 yard relay (six men).

Mar. 1, 2,—one mile relay (four men).

Mar. 8, 9—50 yard low hurdles, standing broad jump.

SPORT SCHEDULES

HOCKEY

(Please Note Change in First Game)

Thur., Jan. 14	4.00	Sr. Med	SPS III	Mackenzie, DeMarco
	5.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med	" "
	6.00	St. M.	Dent	" "
Fri. 15	4.15	Vic I	U.C. I	Morrison, Allman
	5.15	Trin	U.C. II	" "

BASEBALL

Thur., Jan. 14	12.30	SPS V	vs	St. M. D	Saltzman, Rettie
	4.00	Med 1 yr A		Med 4 yr A	Lewarne, Sheridan
	5.00	Med 2 yr A		Med 6 yr	" "
	6.00	Trin. B		SPS IV	" "

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL

Upper Gym	at 4.00	U.C. IV	St. M. D	Patterson
	6.30	SPS V	Vic III	Grane
	7.30	St. M. C	Dent B	"

BASEBALL

Lower Gym	at 4.00	Wyc	Knox	Blum, Peppiatt
	5.00	Forestry	Emman	" "
	6.30	St. M. B	Dent B	Newman, Grawford

Sr. School Edge Sr. Meds In Basketball Tussle

Sr. S.P.S. eked out a 25-24 victory over Sr. Meds yesterday in a close, hard-fought basketball contest. The Engineers grabbed a three-point lead in the first canto, the halfway score being 17-14. Meds had a slight advantage in the second half when they outscored School 10-8 but were unable to make up the deficit. Parchello was the sparkplug for School's attack, scoring 12 points and carrying a major share of the play. Gold fed Meds scorers with 12.

Sr. S.P.S.—Workman (4), Kellam (4), Brooks (5), Parchello (12), VanWyck, Pringle, McIven.

Sr. Meds — Kuckerepa (8), Weinbaum (2), Gold (12), Spring (2), Carson.

Junior S.P.S. turned back Jr. Meds 34-26, emulating their elders. Play was fast and fairly even throughout with the Engineers maintaining a slight advantage. Rod Turner collected 14 points in a brilliant offensive display. Clement and Slemon were the top marksmen for the medicos.

Jr. S.P.S.—Turner (14), Brant (2), O'Laughlin (2), Shock (10), Patterson (6).

Jr. Meds—Haslett (4), Clement (6), Cleland (2), Fegerer (4), Ritz, Nikaido, Slemon (6), Spooner (4).

SPEAKING of SWING

By Barry Townley

On Jan. 2, Duke Ellington played a sensational date at the Royal York Hotel. The Duke and his band are always welcome in this and any other town. They are still the top combination in the business.

I think the crowd noticed a difference in the band, though. There was improved taste, better discipline, and a cleaner attack. One of Ellington's men expressed surprise at the quality the young musicians are showing, and he says he feels that he has to really step to keep ahead of them. Perhaps the whole band feels the same way.

I found it difficult to pin down the secret of Ellington's unique popularity in the jazz field. His band is like a glamour girl—the stuff is there, but try to define it. Perhaps, in Ellington's case, it is taste, or inspiration, if the word means anything. The beat, not only from the rhythm section, but also in the horns, really rides. Their unusual relaxation, the kind that comes from excellent musicianship and long experience, still is there, as is the out-of-this-world voicing of the arrangements.

As to personalities—The Duke himself looks like a new threat in the jazz piano field. Johnny Hodges was in usual top form; Lawrence Brown still rides the most thrilling trombone ever. Ray Nance stayed off trumpet for the night because of a sore lip—but he played a soulful violin. Greer's drumming was too loud, but it may have been bad acoustics in the hall. New trumpet Harold Baker and new chirpers are all holding their own.

A final point—the Duke's many visits to both cities and towns in this country prove that there is a paying market for jazz in Canada.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. RUGBY

Will all players turn in equipment and sweaters in Common Room today and Thursday, 12:30-1:30.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Practices start today and will be on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 on the outdoor Varsity rink. Anyone interested in playing on the college team please turn out. Please be on time.

U.C. BASKETBALL

Teams will definitely be chosen from players attending practices Thurs., Jan. 14 at 1:30, and Friday, Jan. 15 at 1:30.

Sportswoman

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

GROUP A

In Varsity Arena (8 games)

Thursday, Jan. 21—1-2
O.T. vs. St. Hilda's
Friday, Jan. 22—4:15-5:15
St. Mike's vs. U.C.
Friday, Jan. 29—4:15-5:15
O.T. vs. P.H.E.
Wednseday, Febff 3—1-2
St. Hilda's vs. P.H.E.
Wednesday, Feb. 10—4:15-5:15
P.H.E. vs. St. Hilda's
Friday, Feb. 12—1-2
St. Hilda's vs. O.T.
Thursday, Feb. 18—1-2
P.H.E. vs. O.T.

GROUP B

On Vic Rink (4 games)

Wednesday, Jan. 27—6-7
Vic vs. U.C.
Monday, Feb. 1—6-7
St. Mike's vs. Vic
Monday, Feb. 8—6-7
U.C. vs. Vic
Monday, Feb. 15—6-7
Vic vs. St. Mike's

TORONTONENSIS

The following groups have not yet handed in their biography cards, and are delaying the editorial staff in producing the book:

TRINITY WOMEN
ST. MICHAEL'S MEN
WYCLIFFE
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DENTAL NURSES
FORESTRY
PHYSIOTHERAPY

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LOST

Black Waterman's fountain pen, between Botany and Economics Bldgs., Friday. Call E. Robb, EI 3866.

LOST

Rimless glasses in brown case initialled E.R.F., yesterday between Whitney Hall and College St. Phone Ki 5303.

FOUND

Cardboard-covered notebook containing Zoology notes. Owner may obtain this by calling at S.A.C. office and paying for this advertisement.

FOUND

Two-strand white with pink necklace. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

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Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

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by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

PART I

TORONTO, Ontario,
12 January, 43.

No. 2-43.

1. SAFETY PRECAUTIONS—SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION

C.A.R.O. 2738 is published hereunder for the information and guidance of all concerned.

Fatal accidents have occurred during training due to the mistaking of live Small Arms Ammunition for drill ammunition.

The attention of all concerned is drawn to certain definite safety precautions which are laid down in S.A.T. Vol. I, Pam. 1, Section 2, and to the precautions set forth in each of the pamphlets of S.A.T. Vol I dealing with particular weapons, as well as those to be taken on ranges, as detailed in S.A.T. Vol. 1, Pam. 18.

The following preeautions, reprinted from S.A.T. Vol 1, Pam. 1, Section 2, are to be noted especially:

(a) Drill rounds are employed in training and are essential for efficiency.

There is, however, a risk of accidents through their becoming mixed with live ammunition. To prevent accidents, inspections will be carried out at the beginning of each lesson.

Instructors will:

(i) Inspect all weapons.

(ii) Inspect all ammunition pouches, M.G. belts and boxes, magazines and carriers, to ensure that no live ammunition is present.

(iii) Inspect all drill rounds.

(iv) Show their own weapons and drill rounds to the squad under their instruction.

(v) Inspect grenades and grenade stores, and order the first saftey precaution to be carried out in grenade training.

(b) Drill rounds will never be used in aiming at an aiming disc held to the eye.

(c) When drill rounds are used for setting up stoppages with automatic weapons on the range, officer conducting the practice will supervise their issue and subsequnt collection.

(d) "Storage of Ammunition—In no circumstances will drill ammunition be kept in, or issued from the same store as that used for live ammunition."

2. ABBREVIATION OF DATES

C.A.R.O. 2725 is published hereunder for the information and guidance of all concerned.

Attention is drawn to Field Service Pocket Book, Pamphlet No. 2, 1939, Appendix II, Section II, in which it is stated that dates will be written in the form 3 Sep. 36 and NOT in the form 3/9/36.

In the United States Forces, the month is written first, followed by the day of the month, followed by the year; thus 3/9/36 in the United States Forces would mean "the 9th of March, 1936." It is, therefore, essential that the correct method of abbreviation as given in Field Service Pocket Book should invariably be used by Canadian Units.

3. CARBINES MACHINE, REISING, CAL .45

Canadian Army Order 445 dated 23 Dec. 42 is published hereunder for the information and guidance of all concerned.

It is very noticeable that proper care is not being maintained in the stripping and assembling of these Carbines, as the two (2) tapered guide pins which hold the Magazine Retainer in place, are, in most cases badly burred, causing jamming of the recoiling portions of the Carbine. As the Action Bar is seated between the Receiver and the Magazine Retainer, these pins are a hand pressure fit only.

In re-assembling the recoiling portions, care should be taken to ensure that the Action Bar lug is properly engaged in the recess of the Bolt, as failure to observe this procedure results in attempting to force the tapered pins into place.

The Locking Shoulders also show a tendency to become slightly burred, also causing jamming of the Recoiling Portions, in such cases repair indents should be sumbitted to the District Officer in order that repairs may be carried out.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

Royal Canadian Institute Lecture—Saturday 16 Jan. 43.

A letter has been received from the President of the Royal Canadian Institute drawing attention to the following lecture:

"Aptitude Tests and Their Application in War Time."

This lecture is being given by Colonel W. Line, Director of Personnel Selection, in Convocation Hall, on Saturday 16 Jan. 43 at 2000 hrs.

Company Commanders are requested to draw the attention of their officers to this lecture .

2nd Battalion

Orders by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Hart House, Toronto,
12 JAN. 43.

No. I-43

PART II

Last Issue of Orders Part II, No. 28-42, d-12-Dec-42

SECTION "A" OFFICERS

1. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL—COURSE No. 402

The undermentioned officers qualified as shown, at Course No. 402 (Platoon Weapons) with effect 12 Dec. 42

Lieut. R. G. Manton, "R" Coy., Q1.
2/Lt. R. J. Wilkie, "R" Coy., Q1.

SECTION "B" OTHER RANKS

2. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

"R" Coy.

Ptes. Atkinson, R. D., promoted Cpl.; Brander, J. W. E., promoted Cpl.; Greig, J. D., promoted Cpl.; Hazlett, J. W., promoted Cpl.; Lougheed, W. M., promoted Cpl.; Peer, E. T., promoted Cpl.; Robinson, R. E., promoted Cpl.; Sileox, E. M., promoted Cpl.

"T" Coy.

Pte. Douglas, M. W., promoted Sgt.; Cpl. Crawford, H. J., promoted Sgt.; Cpl. Huckle, J. G. H., promoted Sgt.; Cpl. Nylin, M. E., promoted Sgt.

"W" Coy.

Cpl. Dewar, A. S., promoted Sgt.; L/Cpl. McAdam, D. B., promoted Sgt.; L/Cpl. Armstrong, G. V., promoted Cpl.; L/Cpl. Keast, R. J., promoted Cpl.; L/Cpl. Leuty, R. D., promoted Cpl.; L/Cpl. McComb, W. C., promoted Cpl.; L/Cpl. McDonough, T. J., promoted Cpl.; L/Cpl. Murray, R. J., promoted Cpl.; L/Cpl. Roche, D. J.

3. APPOINTMENTS

The undermentioned personnel are appointed Lance-Coporal effective 12 Dec. 42.

Ptes. Burgess, A. C.; Coleman, R. D.; Fitzgerald, D. J.; Freeman, R. C.; Hull, T. E.; Thompson, Wm. Robert.

4. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL—COURSE No. 203

The undermentioned other ranks qualified as shown, at Course No. 203 (N.C.O.'s), with effect 12 Dec. 42.

Pte. Atkinson, R. D., "R" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Bennett, T. H., "W" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Bolton, T. E., "O" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Brookbank, C. R., "O" Coy., Q2; L/Cpl. Crawford, R. P., "W" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Hall, R. M., "S" Coy., Q3; Pte. Hartman, M. J., "W" Coy., Q3; Pte. Hazlett, J. W., "R" Coy., Q2; L/Cpl. Kirkwood, D. H. W., "W" Coy., Q3; L/Cpl. Kitchen, B. J., "Q" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Macivor, G. S., "S" Coy., Q3; L/Cpl. Martin P., "Q" Coy., Q3; L/Cpl. McComb, W. C., "W" Coy., Q3; L/Cpl. Miller, K. G., "Q" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Ncase, A. S., "O" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Shackleton, P. S., "O" Copy., Q3; Pte. Silcox, E. M., "R" Coy. Q3; L/Cpl. Smith, A. A. G., "W" Coy., Q3; L/Cpl. Thompson, W. R., "W" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Tisdall, F. F., "O" Coy., Q3; L/Cpl. Webster, E. W. J., "W" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Weedon, G. F. C., "S" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Whittingham, D. S., "S" Coy.' Q2; L/Cpl. Wonders, W. C., "Q" Coy., Q3.

5. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL—COURSE No. 303

The undermentioned other ranks qualified as shown, at Course No. 303 (Chemical Warfare), with effect 12 Dec. 42.

Pte. Faber, Robert, "O" Coy., Q3; Cpl. Manson, L. A., "O" Coy., Q3; Pte. Thorneloe, W. B., "Q" Coy., Q3; L/Cpl. Laughton, P. M., "Q" Coy., Q3; Pte. Brander, J. W. E., "R" Coy., Q2; Pte. Peer, E. T., "R" Coy., Q3; Pte. Bratty, L. G., "S" Coy., Q3; Pte. Moody, H. S., "S" Coy., Q3; Pte. Neale, W. A., "S" Coy., Q3; Pte. Dawson, L. S., "T" Coy., Q3; Pte. Lewarne, R. F., "T" Coy., Q2; Pte. Mack, V. T., "T" Coy., Q3; Pte. Bruton, E. G., "W" Coy., Q3; Pte. Perreault, A. J. H., "W" Coy., Q3; Pte. Rovansky, W. J., "W" Coy., Q3.

6. REGIMENTAL SCHOOL—COURSE No. 402

The undermentioned other ranks qualified as shown, at Course No. 402 (Platoon Weapons), with effect 12 Dec. 42.

Pte. Ferguson, P. T., "O" Coy., Q2; Cpl. Reid, J. C., "O" Coy., Q1; L/Cpl. Hooper, C. W., "Q" Coy., Q1; Cpl. Paslawski, L., "Q" Coy., Q1; L/Cpl. Campbell, A. N., "S" Coy., Q1; Cpl. Herron, D. G. M., "S" Coy., Q2; Cpl. Crowther, J. B., "T" Coy., Q2; Cpl. Currier, D. D., "T" Coy., Q1; L/Cpl. Williams, G. J., "W" Coy., Q1.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Silcox Addresses Arts, Letters Club

(Continued from Page 1)

the question of population and easier divorce laws.

"The linguistic problem is very obvious. Every Canadian writer is composing under great difficulties: 30 per cent of the people don't read English, and 30 per cent of the people don't read, consequently the reading public is limited and divided.

"French Canadians have an American point of view, but they fear a connection with the United States for it would mean that their culture would be submerged. Quebec wants to be free of controls and hence does not want to enter into our nation." But there are some bright points, Dr. Silcox suggested. "English-speaking Canadians have little idea of what French Canada is thinking," but his recent investigations show that, "They are beginning to read the things that we are."

For some time past Dr. Silcox has been lecturing in the United States, endeavouring to encourage Americans to come into a realization of their world responsibilities instead of drifting back into the policy of isolation.

● hither and yon

In Montreal or Hank Among The Heathen

We arrived in the midst of a 25 below zero cold snap. It took half an hour to thaw pappy out at the station. Then we told him about our fees and he froze again.

Make all cheques payable to the Bursar.

* * *

It was so cold on the train coming down that people had to keep winking to prevent their eyelids freezing together. One airman got his face slapped twice.

* * *

During our stay we wandered into one of the large department stores to do a little belated Christmas shopping. The store had recently employed several hundred co-eds as salesgirls. There were so many girls in saddle-shoes and sloppy-joes we thought we'd wandered into Whitney Hall by mistake—but it was too quiet.

* * *

The Manpower Shortage is so acute that the Montreal Tramway have been driven to great lengths. Recently they have actually taken on a few conductors who can speak a little English.

But so little by so few.

* * *

As a matter of fact, people are getting to be very educated in Montreal. Even the policemen are beginning to speak French.

It's time they spoke some sort of language.

* * *

All of which reminds us of the time we wandered into a store and, in our flawless French, asked for half-a-pound of almonds. The clerk understood perfectly, and promptly produced a tin of lobster.

* * *

During our stay, we noticed the Dorothy Dix's column was informing its millions of readers:

Dorothy Dix Says:

Technique of Wooing Has Many Varied Forms

Yes, yes, Miss Dix, tell us more.

* * *

A few days later we clipped the following deathless verses out of the Montreal Star:

DAISIES

Daisies, Daisies, in the field so white,
Daisies, Daisies, in the field so bright.
We are happy and gay
Every every every day.

Daisies make a lovely shield
So we go around the field
We pick and we pick that
And we make a daisy hat.

TRAVEL

There are trains from San Francisco
And trains from Mexico too
There are airplanes that fly
In the sky so blue.

(*First prize, serious verse.*)

* * *

The neighbourhood barber, whose linguistic achievements tell him that *Bonjour* will do for both *Hello* and *Good-bye*, still (and invariably) says as we leave his establishment: "How are you sir? Thank you very much."

Very well, please.

* * *

This is the same honest citizen whom we had suspected of being a Nazi—why else woulda French barber hand out German haircuts. But we finally discovered that twarn't so. He's of Indian descent and was just unable to repress the atavistic urge to scalp people.

Chinese Student Writes Of Flight To Free China

(The following are taken from experiences of Chinese students in their wonderings from a bulletin issued by the National Student Relief Committee in Chungking, China. They are translated in whole or in part from the Chinese. Owing to the lack of sufficient funds to carry on the relief work, the Committee requires case histories of the student to whom the aid is given. This is the first bulletin of its kind to be sent from China.)

One letter tells of a student, Wei Shu-an, who escaped from Hong Kong after its fall, and was enabled to continue his studies in Free China: "Who would expect that on December 8 last year war broke out in Hong Kong? After a few days Kowloon fell into the hands of the enemy. By this time we couldn't escape but had to wait patiently. At night the sky was lit up by the conflagration. Whatever were things of value were taken away by the Japanese. In a few more days the whole of Hongkong fell and so came under the complete control of the Japs.

"The school authorities were then at a loss what to do, as they could not draw any money from the bank, and food they had none. Even if we succeeded in buying little food, it was robbed. . . . Every student became pale and thin through hungcr. Of course the people were in the same plight. The situation became worse when cholera broke out, and dead bodies were lying everywhere in the streets. At this stage the Japs had to evacuate the people, encouraging them to return to their native homes. This was my chance of going to the interior to study, so I applied to the school for assistance and got $60.

"Before we reached Free China we were searched three times by the Japs and were relieved of our watches, fountain pens, woolen things, shirts and whatever things were useful to them." Wei Shu-an lost most his original grant on the journey, and was given further relief at Hengyang throught the Y.M.C.A.

Barely existing makes for peculiar impressions on student morale. Tang Hsin-tao who completcd his studies at Chungking writes of his difficulties after the fall of Shanghai:

"Being alone with the school, the source of economic supply was then cut. Worrics and sorrows were my constant companions. Then I realized that my home, orchard, together with the property therein were destroyed by fire, and the pain within me is unintelligible to anyone except those who have undergone the same as I did. Hence I became more dissipated in will and passive in many ways. . . . It has been two years since, and only by the student loans can I carry on my studies up till now."

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC V.C.F.

Discussion Group will meet in Jackson Hall, 12:40-1:20. Bring lunches. Mr. Joe Curry, discussion leader. Everyone invited.

U.C. FOLLIES CAST

Last call for U.C. Follies Cast picture orders. Sign lists in Rotunda *today.*

U.C. S.C.M.

John Colcman's Group on the Life of Jesus will meet in the library of the Women's Union today at 4:45 p.m. Everyone is invited. Please note the change in time.

Prof. Arthur to Speak In Queen's Lecture Series

Kingston, Jan. 12—(CUP)—Prof. E. R. Arthur, of the Architecture Department of the University of Toronto, will speak on Canadian Cities and Reconstruction on March 1 during the series on fine arts to be held at Queen's University.

In a lecture at Toronto University Professor Arthur criticized the plans for the reconstruction of bombed London which have been submitted for criticism by the British Royal Academy Planning Committee, and suggested that plans for reconstruction in post-war Canada should be made without delay.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943 — No. 61

Opinions Vary On Formals As Flowers, Taxis, Finances Discussed In Varsity Poll

Co-eds Like Formal Dress, But Happy if Men Go Informal; Financial Question Raised by Students

SUGGEST OPTIONAL DRESS

Campus opinion varies as eds and co-eds currently consider the problems of flowers, taxis, flowing evening gowns and tails in connection with college dances. On the whole, students seem in favour of taking their fun with fewer feathers and furbelows.

"Dances should definitely be informal," is the opinion of Rose Faryna, III Household Science. "Extra money can be used for war purposes, and besides it's just as much fun to go informal."

Murray Thomson, II Vic, and G. Wakely, II U.C., pondered the problem, then concluded Faculty At-Homes should be kept on the campus, and "dress should be optional according to the finances at the disposal of the gentleman in question."

Three St. Mike's co-eds admitted they did like to wear their formals, but they would be quite satisfied if men would wear ordinary clothes. "Besides, men always look so uncomfortable in evening dress," they said, "especially those stiff collars!"

Two medical students thought dances should be off the campus whether or not they were informal.

With their At-Home taking place tonight, School was still divided on the subject. The majority had voted for a formal dance but one poster advertising the dance as formal had a large "Why?" scrawled after it. Two first year Schoolmen sated that first year were against

(Continued on Page 4)

U.S. Dances Hit by War

Minnesota, Jan. 13—Campus social functions have been hard hit in the United States as well as Canada by war-time restrictions. At the University of Minnesota Snow Week has been changed to War-Time Winter Week, while the Spring Senior Prom becomes an informal dance scheduled for February.

The Gopher year book will appear in March, almost three months in advance in time, for graduation of accelerated students.

Sophomores and freshmen will combine their annual dances and the highlights of the social season, the Jaybee and the Interpro Ball, will be informal. One formal will be held in February.

The dramatic productions will go on as usual as well as the Engineer's Day and the Aero Ball, and the term will end with the usual Commencement and Convocation exercises.

Yale to Train Experts In Foreign Area Studies

Washington, Jan. 13—Yale University is embarking on a program of "Foreign Area Studies," to train experts in various fields in the language, history and customs of those parts of the world which may be occupied by United Nations forces as the war progresses.

The courses will be open to economists, engineers, public health officers, social workers, government officials, business men, and any other college graduates whose ability would be valuable in rebuilding shattered nations after the war.

The training will be of an intensive nature. Students will study a certain section of the world for twelve weeks, although this might be cut to six weeks for those who had a fair grasp of the language.

PROF. GELBER TO SPEAK ON "AMERICAN JEWRY"

Prof. L. M. Gelber of the History Department will address Avukah tonight at their first meeting of the term. His topic will be "American Jewry Looks Around."

There will be a brief piano recital by Martin Clenman.

The meeting will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at Wymilwood.

Peace Plan Topic To be Debated

St. Michael's College Senate Club will meet the Newman Club Debating Society in a mock parliament debate on the subject, "Resolved: that a suitable basis for world peace can be found in a world commonwealth patterned after the British Commonwealth of Nations," on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 2:30 p.m. in Brennan Hall.

The Newman Club debaters will uphold the resolution, with Arthur Maloney, III Osgoode, acting as Prime Minister and Frank Keenan, III Osgoode, second speaker.

St. Michael's men forming the opposition will be Charles O'Connell, II Honour, first speaker, and Alex B. Campbell, III Honour, second speaker.

Jim McCardle, IV Honour, president of the Senate Club, will preside. The debate is open to all students.

MINNESOTA SEES STUDENTS AS POTENTIAL FARMERS

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 13—Students at Minnesota University are looking forward to a summer of farming, as economists of the Agriculture Extension stress the increasing need for farm workers.

In an Extension pamphlet titled "The Minnesota Farm Front in 1943," Ernest T. Baughman predicted that one and one-half million new farm workers will have to be recruited this year to fill the gap left by workers going to war plants and the armed forces.

"This will mean that not only farm families but urban men, boys, girls and women as well will have to work in the fields," he said.

Gord Bell Named S.A.C. President

Gordon Bell, former President of the Medical Society and First Vice-President of the Students' Administrative Council, has been named President of the Council for the remainder of this year. He acted as chairman of the first Council meeting of the new term held in University College yesterday.

Jim Cawley, President of the Engineering Society, replaces Bell as First Vice-President while Ruth Robinson, Head of College of St. Hilda's, continues as Second Vice-President.

American Colleges Give Books to Forces In National Campaign

Washington, Jan. 13 — Colleges throughout the United States are actively co-operating in the 1943 Victory Book Campaign to supply more and better books to men in the armed services.

College stores and campus committees have enlisted in the drive, and plans are being made to obtain a record-breaking collection of good books from members of the various faculties as well as from the students at large.

The types of books wanted include best sellers (both fiction and non-fiction), recently published text-books, stories of action, humorous books and small reprints of popular titles.

This campaign is sponsored by the American Library Association, American Red Cross and the U.S.O.

Three Canadian Universities Move To Eliminate Women With Unsatisfactory Marks

Question Not Discussed at Ottawa Conference; No Official Regulations Promulgated Regarding Women Students

NO DECISION HERE

By Canadian University Press

Although no official regulations have been promulgated regarding women students at Canadian universities with unsatisfactory scholastic records, three universities have taken steps to remove them from classes.

While the question was not discussed specifically at the Universities Conference held at Ottawa last week-end, one university official said college heads were agreed on an interpretation of existing regulations which would make no distinction between the sexes.

The Faculty of Queen's University, which announced last term that women would be affcctcd, asked 34 women to leave the university following publication of the results of Christmas examinations.

A number of women students have been "weeded out" at McMaster University, Chancellor George P. Gilmour announced recently. The exact number of women affected has not been disclosed.

While no action has yet been taken at the University of Western Ontario, pending announcement of the results of term examinations, President W. Sherwood Fox has announced that no distinction will be shown between men and women students who fail in these examinations.

No decision has been rcached on the question of co-ed failures at the University of Toronto, but the question is to be discussed at a forthcoming Senate meeting, A. B. Fennell, University Registrar, announced. Toronto men whose records are unsatisfactory have not been asked to leave the university but merely reported to their War Services Board.

Mr. Fennell said earlier that since there was no government conscription of women, it would seem improbable that women students would be dealt with in the same manner as men except possibly in flagrant cases at the discretion of the university.

Hart House Buys 26 New Books

The Curator of Hart House Library has announced a list of 26 newly acquired books which may now be found on the new book shelf. These include 17 non-fiction and nine fiction.

The non-fiction includes such divergent military works as "See Here, Private Hargrove" and "Lee's Lieutenants" as well as other books on this war and on the problems afterward. On the completely escapist side there is James Thurber's latest, and in the realm of bigger subjects Emil Ludwig's "Mediterranean."

The fiction contains Somerset Maugham and Lloyd C. Douglas, with detective fiction represented by Ellery Queen and Agatha Christie.

The list is as follows:

"G. B. S." by Hesketh Pearson; "Where Angels Fear to Tread" by Elizabeth B. Campbell; "Van Loon's Lives" by Hendrik van Loon; "For Hilaire Belloc—Essays" edited by D. Woodruff; "Past Imperfect" by Illa Chase; "The Donkey Inside" by Ludwig Bemelmans; "My World and Welcome to It" by James Thurber; "See Here, Private Hargrove" by Marion Hargrove; "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Skinner and Kimbrough; "The Making of Tomorrow" by Raoul de Sales; "Behind the Mask of Medicine" by Miles Atkinson; "The Mediterranean" by Emil Ludwig; "Balcony Empire" by Reynolds and Eleanor Packard; "From Suez to Singapore" by Cecil Brown; "Canada Today and Tomorrow" by W. H. Chamberlin; "The Roots of American Culture" by Constance Rourke; "Lee's Lieutenants" by D. S. Freeman.

The fiction group consist of:

"The Hour Before Dawn" by Somerset Maugham; "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas; "Bill Guppy, King of the Woodsmen" by Hal Pink; "Phantom Lady" by William Irish; "Reprisal" by Ethel Vance; "Sporting Blood" by Ellery Queen; "Thorn-Apple Tree" by Grace Campbell; "Assingment in Britany" by Helen MacInnes; "The Moving Finger" by Agatha Christie.

Military Training Of Medical Students

In The Varsity of Dec. 11, 1942, instructions were printed which had recently been received from the Department of National Defense regarding Military Training for Medical students of all years. Some modification of these instructions has been found necessary and appear below.

FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH YEARS

After consulting with the District Medical Officer, it has been agreed that pending further instructions from National Defense Headquarters, Medical students of the fourth, fifth, and sixth years will take only the prescribed course in Military Medicine; students of these years who are enlisted in the R.C.A.M.C. will receive further instructions from the District Medical Officer in due course.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD YEARS

Medical students of the first, second, and third years will continue their Military Training in the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the C.O.T.C. in which they are now enrolled. Only those second year students who are members of "E" Coy. 1st Battalion, will take the course in special R.C.A.M.C. subjects which began on Jan. 11, 1943.

A. B. Fennell,
University Registrar.

Jan. 13, 1943.

Artsmen Crack Books, Burn Oil; S.P.S. Under Post-Exam Gloom

With phrases like "rationed," "slashed drastically" and "the axe sharpened" recently tossed at them by the press, students appear to be bearing down to tough routine studies for mid-term examinations.

A Varsity survey revealed yesterday that many a pencil is being sharpened at the grindstone and many a midnight oil lamp is being burned at both ends as students increase their study hours.

"This report that students of mediocre ability will be eliminated from colleges has got me plenty worried," said Anthony Leo, I St. Mike's. "I've been doing some intensive studying during the Christmas holidays."

This was seconded by D. Watts, I U.C., who says he has maintained a "steady rate" of consistent poring through his note books.

While most S.P.S. students questioned seemed to be concerned about the future announcement of names of students who had failed in recent S.P.S. examinations, H. K. Wardell, I S.P.S., said his viewpoint was one of "impartiality."

"It doesn't bother me particularly," said Wardell. "But I'm only uninterested—not disinterested. The outcome of the exams will depend on the University Senate."

C. H. Wood, I S.P.S., mantained that the report stating 100 of the 606 S.P.S. students would be forced to discontinue studies was false. He said that according to professors at the School of Engineering extremely few students had failed and that the actual number in this position was less than 100.

"This number has been magnified by some professors only to scare the students," said Wood.

(A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, announced Mon., Jan. 11, that academic records of approximately 100 University of Toronto students—the bulk of which attend the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering—had been considered unsatisfactory by the University Senate, and their names were being forwarded to proper military authorities.)

I. J. Shales, IV S.P.S., and I. R. Tounsbury, IV S.P.S., both stated they were eager to learn the results of the Senate's decision.

Here's what S. Highman, II Medicine, had to say: "All Meds students are working at a terrific rate apparently to excell in the next exams at the end of March. Meanwhile, if the government will find it necessary to induct fellows like myself into the army, I'm

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow — Voronezh sector breached by new Russian attack. Twelve more towns captured by Reds in Caucasus.

London—Four hundred bombers make daylight raid on industrial plants in neighbourhood of Lille and the Low-lands. Much damage reported.

Washington—Activity on Guadalcanal Island increased with a light Jap attach on Henderson Field.

Sault Ste. Marie — Dominion conciliators on way to scene of strikes involving 13,500 steelworkers in Algoma Steel Corporation plant and subsidiary at Trenton, N.S. Two-thirds Canada's raw steel production tied up.

Ottawa—Reclassification of gas ration books is expected before new books are issued, well-informed sources report.

LIBRARY HILL IS SKIERS' NURSERY

Say what you will about the slopes of the Lauterbrunnen, the Wengen, the Scheidegg, the Grundelwald, the Eiger, or even the Minch. You may praise every ski-way of Alpine Switzerland to the skies. But as far as the kids in the neighborhood of the University are concerned, their best bet for a good ski-way is the 100-foot vallcy which is a few steps from the campus library.

You can shout hallelujahs to the modern conveniecs of Gstaad, or salaam before the skiing hills of Montreux. But the handful of school kids who meet at the University slope every afternoon from four to five to ski think differently. They'll make no bones about informing you that their miniature Sun Vallcy is tops.

And talk about skiing technique. The school kids convened here will tell you with awe that one of their number, Alan Sanderson, 16, from Central Technical School, can make more gelande-sprungs than a double-jointed serpent. And they will chorus that it is believed his snow-plough stops and sitzmarks—not to mention his gremlinesques—almost equal those of the fabulous Arnold Lunn himself.

Sanderson says the snow here is too well packed and is tough to climb, but apart from that the University hollow makes for good skiing. One section of the hill *alone* contains eight bumps.

Modestly he says: "What I like about the skiing here is that there are only two turns to make—one to the right and one to the left."

One complication that provides the skiers with variety is the tricky business involved in dodging the 20-odd tobogganists from the Bloordale School who scuttle down the hill in homemade bob-selds, sleighs made from wooden boxes, or belly-flop on pieces of plank. But that doesn't worry most of the University Sun Valley skiers. They usually hurdle them.

With every sporting crowd there's usually a wall flower, and at the University Hill we found one in the form of ten-year-old Helen Adler who says she usually accompanies her brother, Dave, when he goes skiing.

Helen has tastes for neither the Lauterbrunnen, the Wengen, the Scheidegg, the Grundelwald, the Eiger, the Minch, nor even for the University Sun Valley. Asked why she preferred neither to ski nor toboggan, she smiled cherubically and lisped, "I like coming here because I like watching the college soldier boys march by."

II, III, IV YEAR WOMEN

Will women in second, third and fourth years who have not had a medical examination this year, please report at 44 Hoskin Avenue for appointments.

LIEUT. W. C. PATTERSON REPORTED KILLED AT DIEPPE

Lieut. William Clark Patterson, a former student of the University, is now reported to have died in action at Dieppe, according to the 247th army casualty list. He was associated with the C.O.T.C. and with the reserve army. He then enlisted in the Royal Regiment of Canada.

After his graduation from Humberside Collegiate, he enrolled, first as an occasional student, and then in the Teachers' Course.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

Aid To Russia

At yesterday's Students' Administrative Council meeting, it was decided that the student body of the University should be asked to contribute to the present "Aid to Russia" campaign, in co-operation with other youth organizations currently working to make the drive still more successful. General outline of the plan is that each student organization represented on the Council shall raise funds by methods left to the discretion of the individual Executives, and that these funds will be pooled to be forwarded to the fund as an all-University contribution.

Students in the various Faculties and Colleges will be hearing more of this campaign from their student governments within the next few days and will be called upon to make their contributions soon, as the deadline for money contributions to the fund is set for Jan. 31. There is a variety of ways in which such money can be raised—through proceeds from dances and other social functions, tagging and surtaxes placed on tickets, campaigning for individual contributions and so on.

The onus in the particular drive, unlike in the recent War Services Day campaign, rests not with the Council as a whole, but with its constituent members. The S.A.C. will handle only the business of collecting the group contributions and sending them along as the University contribution to "Aid to Russia."

It is unnecessary here to dwell at length upon the merits and worthiness of the campaign. That the public approves it vigorously is evidenced already by the fact that fund figures are close to three-quarters of a million dollars and mounting rapidly. We have little doubt that the fund will meet with equal support on this campus.

When They Come Back . . .

Air Commodore Frank McGill, Commanding Officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force No. 1 Training Command, recently told a press conference of his dream of a post-war university for returned men, to help bridge the occupational gap that may be expected to accompany demobilization.

Here are some of the things he said on the subject: "This is just my own idea; I have spoken to no one about it officially, but I'd like the R.C.A.F. to have the satisfaction of knowing that it never kicked a man out—demobilized him, if you prefer that word—without giving him a chance. . . . I realize that it would take a lot of organizing and perhaps a lot of money, but it could be done. . . . The purpose of this university would be to see what homecoming men—airmen above all—could do, and help fit them for that job. Then, when employers needed men of the type we had, our men could go to them and have a chance. . . . I would like to be able to see a man off with something more than 'Thanks for offering us your life—and goodbye!' . . . This would not be only for air crew, but for everyone. We have the buildings and we could get the staff to do the teaching. . . . I might even get myself into trouble for mentioning this idea of an R.C.A.F. University, so I repeat that it is my own idea. I shudder at the thought of depressions that may come, and airmen who offered their lives being victims of those depressions. It should not be."

Although the loftily-academic may question the right of such an institution as Air Commodore McGill has envisaged to be called a university instead of a vocational school, no one can deny the soundness of his scheme. It would prove an invaluable supplement to the government plan—already in partial operation—for the rehabilitation of students whose academic careers are interrupted through active participation in the war.

And it is good to think that men high up in the armed forces are already giving serious and constructive thought to the problems attendant upon swinging whole Services back into civilian life. To the heroes of the nation we will all owe a debt of such great magnitude that it is none too soon now to begin consideration of how that debt may best be paid.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The University at War has been, in the past, largely discussed under the two headings of essential and non-essential courses. There seems to be little doubt in the minds of the authorities and the public about the group of essential courses, which are usually understood to comprise medicine, dentistry, engineering and certain fields of pure science.

About the utility of medical and dental graduates in wartime there can be little question. Yet the full usefulness of the scientist or engineer may only be realized if he is to be employed in the very capacity for which he has been trained. This community certainly cannot be so wasteful as to squander its manpower, money and effort, at a time such as this, in training men for capacities which are not intended to be used, or at least fully used, for a successful prosecution of this war.

A large proportion of the graduates from the highly specialized technical courses of this university have been absorbed, as officer material, in the armed forces of this Dominion, and it appears that an even larger proportion of future graduates will choose this course. This seems logical enough when, for instance, an electrical engineer joins the Signal Corps; but why should a mining, metallurgical or chemical engineer, or a graduate architect, be subsidized and encouraged by the government to pursue his studies of a highly specialized field (during the last two or three years before graduation, at any rate), in order that he may then become eligible for a commission in some technical branch of His Majesty's services, when even the basic training common to all engineers bears on *direct* relations to the duties of a junior officer in *any* of the services?

A Junior officer's routine work, his duties and specialized knowledge, all have to be acquired after he has entered the Forces, whether graduate or not. In this job any previous technical training at college will certainly be a distinct help to him. But if men may be trained for highly specialized jobs in peacetime, may they not, equally well, be trained directly for a highly specialized job in wartime? May those, who are to be selected as officers in the services, not be given just those technical fundamentals they need, without the years of wasteful specialization? Recall the training of certain Army, Air Force and Navy personnel which has been carried on, through University of Toronto facilities, for some time in the past.

In the face of a long term war, there seem two courses open for disposing with the scientific courses of this university. If such need exists, allow a carefully selected group of students to enter the scientific courses with the obvious view of employing the graduates in vital war industries. Allow another, equally carefully selected group, to pursue courses equipping them with all the material necessary for a technical officer's job in one of the services.

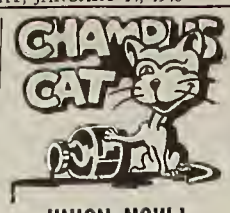
The "non-essential" arts courses seem doomed for the duration. Why not find a more practical and rational arrangement for the technical courses, in order to economize facilities and forestall justified criticism?

Yours truly,
Peter Kaye,
III Chemical Engineering.
Jan. 8, 1943.

With Mr. Kaye's remarks, except for his reference to the apparent doomed of the Arts courses, we find ourselves in agreement. And we must remember in criticizing that remark that it was written prior to the recent Universities Conference which—to the surprise of more than one of us—left the status of Arts courses much as it had been previously, although it placed further empahsis upon the regulations binding upon students in those courses, and, indeed, in all Univeristy courses.

Undoubtedly there is much taught in some of the scientific courses which can have little immediate bearing upon the future work of the man who enters the armed forces upon graduation. Our one point of reserved judgment is that perhaps this additional knowledge will stand that man in excellent stead in the post-war years, proving of value not only to himself but to the nation of which he is a citizen.

EDITOR.



UNION NOW!

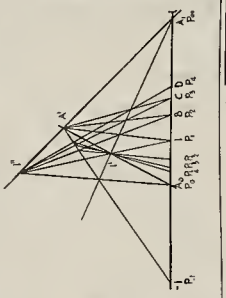
Confederation of Provinces to Follow War, Politician Predicts in Maiden Speech; Also Favours Conscription

C.I.O. TO ORGANIZE C.O.T.C.

Winnipeg, Jan. 13—(CUP)—A Federal Union, similar to that now in existence in Australia and in the United States, may be practicable for Canada, I. M. Backin, newly elected leader of the Reactionary-Communist party, said in a speech at Winnipeg during the Christmas vacation. The occasion of Mr. Backin's speech was the installation of officers of the Winnipeg Aid-to-Russia Committee, formerly the University of Manitoba MacDonald-Cartier club.

"This project," Mr. Backin told his startled audience, "is to be the main plank in our party's platform in the coming elections. As soon as we get our hands on a little more of this-here Moscow Gold we will carry the polls."

Blueprint For Federal Union



...for onions, a teor.

Reaction to this speech was varied. "It sounds like a good idea," said Tim O'Buck, newly appointed Professor of Economics at St. Michael's College. "When I was in Russia . . ."

"Now, now, Tim!" his wife interrupted him, "you're *always* talking about Russia."

"The scheme should be feasible," said an anonymous editorial writer of Le Pouvoir, prominent Montreal newspaper. "French Canada would certainly be willing to go fifty-fifty on everything. For instance we could have a Parliament consisting of fifty members from Quebec, and fifty from the rest of Canada. C'est agreeable, hein? . . . Non? . . . Ah, ces anglais!!!"

"Federal Union would never work—I ought to know," said a tearful-eyed retired politician, when interviewed in his St. Thomas home. "Besides," he continued, thoughtfully, "I HATE UNIONS!! Onions is what I like."

"This matter should be submitted to the people of Canada, in the form of a plesbiscite, let us say," said a usually anonymous source in Ottawa named MacKenzie King.

"We hate plebiscites, they're undemocratic!" said a self-styled newspaper called the Mop and Pail.

At press time no action has been taken, but a statement was expected at any moment from the adjutant of the Queen's University C.O.T.C.

OMEGA.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JAN. 15

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union. Women who are not in U.C. are also welcome. It's not too late to join the club.



UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

Operated by the Students' Administrative Council

This fund is open to students who pay the S.A.C. fee and are in either of the final two years of their courses. The maximum loan is $100.00. Interest is charged at 5% from date of leaving the University. Applicants will be interviewed and loans granted in January. Those receiving loans must sign a note, and a satisfactory endorser is necessary. Application forms are now available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.



"We've been 'goin' steady' a long time, you and I. You see, I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes siree... it's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date."

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
TORONTO

652

Hart House Bulletin Board

Sunday Concert Tickets

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert on Sunday next at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House will be issued from the hall porter's desk after 12 noon today. These tickets are available to undergraduates, members of the R.C.A.F. and No. 1 Canadian Army Course.

Foresters, St. Mike's B Win Baseball

Forestry and St. Mike's B's slightly swamped Emmanuel and Dents B's respectively in a couple of four-inning baseball tussle in the big gym yesterday.

To take their game finally 8 to 14, the white collar lumbermen made a splurge in the first inning and scored the first four men at bat. Next inning a repeat performance was produced by Forestry but from there in the Theolog pitcher, Smith, tightened up and held them scoreless in the final two batting sessions. Clarke, doing Forestry's hurling, allowed only four runs—well scattered—with a run an inning.

Flooring only six men, the Dents B squad, despite some fine hurling on the part of Bob Marshall, just couldn't keep up to the fancy array of batting talent of the Irish. The St. Mike's fielding staff was a lot more efficient and allowed few hits. Tom Jacob did some fine work on the mound and was backed by a strong team—which looks as if it might go a long way in this mushball circuit, at least. Inning scores shows that the Irish went into the lead 1-0 in the first and lengthened it to 4-2 in the second. Dents came back to make it 6-5 in the third but the Double Blue staged a rally and walked away with the game 10-6.

Forestry — Campbell (1), Lawson (2), McBride (2), Adams (2) Hall, Hueston, Bentley (1), Truemmer, Clarke.

Emmanuel — Stevenson (1), Newcombe, Gibson (1), Gillespie, Edworthy, MacLaughlin, Brenn, Wanless (2), Smith.

St. Mike's B—Kennedy (2), Weber, Dunlap (1), Jacob, Des Roches (1), Odette (2), Blum (3), Devlin, Ullich, Casey (1).

Dents B—Lipman (2), Ackerman, Witchell (2), Tenczer, Marshall (2), Goldberg, Chapnick.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Today we're going to talk about hockey. It's a game that requires more skill and holds more thrills and unexpected plays (especially when we fair stick-handlers go after the puck with all our vim and vigour) than any other sport on the campus. By now, we hope that all you gals who can skate and are interested in testing your prowess further have decided to try the game, and that all you oldsters at the noble art have pinned yesterday's schedule up in a safe place for future reference. (They have a cute way of disappearing just when you want them.)

Speaking of schedules, everyone almost has to be on time this season or else the games will be shortened because other tilts, especially in the Arena, will follow immediately. It was decided at a meeting of the College representatives at which the schedule was drawn up that figure skates should not be worn this year, unless absolutely necessary, because of the added facility of running with them.

Practices will, with the exception of Vic, be held on the little rinks outdoors at the west end of the Stadium. The times for practice are from 4:30 to 5:30. U.C. and St. Mike's practice on Monday; O.T. and P.H.E. on Tuesday; St. Hilda's and U.C. on Wednesday; O.T. and P.H.E. on Thursday; and St. Mike's and St. Hilda's on Friday. We'd like to see a good turnout for all these practices—experience is not necessary, and freshies are particularly welcome.

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

AND TODAY IT'S HOCKEY

Unless you read yesterday's S.O.S.—and we urge you to snatch a smattering of Smith once in a while—you may not be aware of the fact that today will see the start of the long treck to the Jennings Cup. And the said Jennings Cup, dear children, is that emblem of interfaculty supremacy in Hockey. And it is for that emblem, that the six teams are beating their brains out against one another this afternoon. And it augurs well for three good games starting at four o'clock—and if drill doesn't take all your time it might pay you to take a looksee at the fracas.

The said Smith enlarged upon some of the entries' chances—School, St. Mike's and Trinity being notable examples. Although we also like the looks and chances of the top S.P.S. aggregation, we would like to make mention of a generally and usually underrated entry from the College of Dentistry. Every game of Dents that we saw last year we enjoyed thoroughly. And this year most of the same team are still going strong. For the third year 'Cos' Castaldi, Lou Channell and Tommy Crouch are together to compose the major part of the Molarmen's offense. And that has been a plenty hot threesome—and unless undue circumstances arise we expect to see a lot more before the old mug has been handed out for '43. And a coupla guys by the name of Tripp and Hambley could also be brought in for honourable mention. Remember though, we aren't predicting anything drastic like winning the silverware for this squad but all we are saying is to keep an eye open for this outfit, for they will be in there tooth and pail.

SPLASH-SQUAD FOREVER

The Varsity Blues natators are at it again! Like all intercollegiate sports the all-Varsity team has no league. But because of the enthusiasm of the better swimmers and because of the inexpensiveness of the pastime, it has been maintained for exhibition purposes. Last year it formed some of the attractions for several of the Athletic Nights. And likewise the team is being formed to be used this year. So far the R.C.A.F. squad from No. 1 I.T.S. has been lined up to give opposition on the Athletic Night of February 6th. It is hoped that Winst McCaty may be able to coach the squad again but his duties at Manning Depot may make him unable to spend much time hereabouts. At any rate a likely lot are turning out several nights a week to get in trim for the coming trials for the all-Varsity swim squad.

A REMINDER TO SUNDRY

As many students have found out by practical experience, that registration card of yours gives the privilege of a bunch of free skating at the beautiful ice surface up at the stadium. This privilege is granted for free on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings and of course every afternoon including Saturdays. On top of this, fancy skating lessons can be obtained every afternoon. To get these you must sign up in the Athletic Office. And of course this goes for the feminine devotees as well. But a warning its given. If you do sign up—and three males have made the bold plunge as yet—you are requested to turn up at the specified hour. Evidently the instructor was on tap yesterday and no one showed up—that isn't cricket anywhere.

SOMETHING OFF OUR CHEST

And now we come to an explanation—mind you not an excuse—for we are not apologizing for anything—but just an explanation. Well, it seems that these days are hard for the average student and it has been inculcated into the minds of many that to see another month of school one must work like a bugbear. Well, it seems that this idea has gotten into the heads of former members of our sports staff and they have vanished from our midst into the deep, dark dungeons of local knowledge factories. Consequently our staff has dwindled to about four regulars—and that ain't good—especially when there are four baseball, four basketball and three hockey games all taking place inside of a couple of hours. It just ain't humanly possible for one or two men to cover all these adequately. And remember we aren't complaining—just explaining why sometimes there is an uncomplete and inadequate coverage of all events. There are only two answers to the problem as far as we can see. First, that some chaps be found who are interested in trying a hand at writing a little sports—and they don't have to have any experience—as a matter of fact sometimes people who can't spell make the best sportswriters—for we can always bluepencil the work. Secondly, if a team wants a full coverage of their game with lots of names sprinkled around we would welcome an account of said set- to by a member of the team or the manager or publicity man of the college or anyone interested in the team. If they made their intentions known to us up in The Varsity office before the affair we would be muchly relieved. We will do our best to cover everything of interest to followers of campus sport. But that may not be adequate, so we invite a bit of aid now and again for everyone's benefit.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Rimless glasses in brown case initialled E.R.F., yesterday between Whitney Hall and College St. Phone Ki 5303.

VIC RUGBY TEAM

Pick up your pictures in the V.C.U. office at noon today.



For The School At-Home

obtain your Evening Wear

AT **FREEMAN'S FORMAL**

256 COLLEGE STREET
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Open Evenings Special Student Rates

M. T. STEWART, U.C. GRAD, IS TRADE ENVOY TO PANAMA

M. T. Stewart, who graduated from University College in Commerce and Finance in 1928, has been appointed Canadian Trade Commissioner at Panama City, according to a recent announcement by Trade Minister MacKinnon.

Mr. Stewart entered the civil service in 1930 as an assistant trade commissioner. When the war with Japan began, he was Canadian Commercial Secretary at Tokio, and was interned with the other members of the Canadian Legation staff. He was repatriated to Canada in August, 1942.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Practices on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 on the out-door rink. Anyone interested in playing on the College team please turn out. Please be on time.

U.C., Dents Smother Irish In Basketball

St. Mike's was subjected to a double defeat yesterday on the basketball floor of the upper gym. U.C. IV did the first job in a hard-fought 23-20 match. Dents "B" later in the evening mauled the Irish "C" squad to the tune of 46-33. Vic III defaulted to S.P.S. V in the only other game scheduled.

The first half of the first game definitely belonged to the Double Blue D's as Stock, Armnesto and Springer led their team in piling up a 12-7 advantage over their opponents. But the old dependable tide started ebbing the moment the whistle opened the second frame. The "Red Shorts'" from the Royal College, inspired by the sure-fire hooting of Russ Tartaglia, came from behind to net 16 counters, while St. Mike's were held to eight.

Tartaglia was the U.C. payoff man and played some clever ball, but Cliff Reid got an even half dozen himself and along with Goldberg made up almost the remainder of the scoring. St. Mike's D had a good combination in the aforementioned Stock, Armnesto, Springer threesome. Although failing to enter the scoring list, MacAvoy showed some plain and fancy ball handling. He set up many plays by his dribbling and was only kept scoreless by the eagle-eye of Bucky Zierler.

In the last affair of the day it practically turned out to be a scoring duel between Jim Tucker of St. Mike's and Jesse Witchell of Dents. Play was rather close in the first half as Tucker led the Irish for 12 points. But the Dents team, most of whom had just come up from the baseball diamond after falling before a St. Mike's nine, had a couple of other scorers in the form of Sam Spivack who hooped eight in that frame and Lipman who spotted four. From halftime, when the score was 25-12 the game see-sawed and remained the same till the closing whistle—for both squads got exactly the same points in that half—21. Ironsides and Halpin came through with some timely scores but the whole Dents offense was handled by Jesse Witchell. This wizard of the wicker could almost score at will and was practically the whole team. However the frish put up a good fight and promise to produce some surprises before the final whistle of the schedule.

U.C. IV—Zierler (2), Goldberg (4), Tartaglia (10), Brown, Zelsman, Rafelman (1), White, Fenix, Reid (6)—23.

St. Mike's D—MacAvoy, Stock (6), Temmerman, Kennedy, Armnesto (6), Gonder, Springer (6)—20.

Dents B—Witchell (26), Lipman (6), Spivack (12), Goldberg (2), Chapnick

St. Mike's C—Tucker (16), Czupello, Montanarella, Halpin (6), Ironsides

SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY

ARENA	at 4.00	Sr. Med	SPS III	Mackenzie, DeMarco
	5.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med	" "
	6.00	St. M.	Dent	" "

BASKETBALL

UPPER GYM	at 4.00	I Med	II Med	Gibson
	5.00	IV Med	V Med	"
	6.30	Trin B	St. M. E	Morrison
	7.30	U.C. Res	Vic V	"

BASEBALL

LOWER GYM	at 12.30	SPS V	vs	St. M. D	Saltzman, Rettle
	4.00	Med I A		Med IV A	Peppiatt, Sheridan
	5.00	Med II A		Med VI	" "
	6.00	Trin. B		SPS IV	" "

WATER POLO

POOL	at 5.00	Sr. Med	vs	Vic	Lipman
		Jr. SPS		Jr. Med A	"

Sport Schedules for next week's games will appear in this column tomorrow.

SPORT SCHEDULE
(BALANCE OF WEEK)

BASEBALL

Frl., Jan. 15	12.30	Med I B	vs	Med II B	McNulty, Duncan
	4.00	Jr. Vic		St. M. A	Murray, Goldberg
	6.30	Sr. Vic		Dent A	Orlando, Revelle
Sat. 16	11.30	SPS I Dept G		St. M. C	Nicholls, Blackstone

VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS

Important instruction periods will be held for Volunteer Instructors as follows:

(a) Physical Training—Upper Gym, Mondays 4.30 - 5.00 p.m.

(b) Aquatics—Swimming Pool, Mondays 4.30 - 5.00 p.m.

Special Physical Training Classes

DIVING

A special coaching class for men who wish to improve in Fancy Diving will be held on Wednesdays at 3.30 p.m. Physical Training credits may be secured.

SPEED SWIMMING

Speed Swimming classes will be held as follows:

Saturdays 11.30 a.m. to 12.10 noon
Mondays 4.30 p.m. to 5.10 p.m.

GREYING, LIMBER DUELLIST COACHES FENCERS

By Frank Rasky

Even the Count of Monte Cristo would have a tough time bringing grizzled Charlie Walters to his knees.

Fence master at the University for more than 20 years, Charlie has walked off with every fencing championship in Canada, and the list of his international fencing achievements is as long as your arm.

Charlie, who has a grey moustache and snow-white hair, says he has never felt any twinges of old age, and his eyes are as keen as the Dionnes. Fencing has kept him spry and active through the years, he says, and advises, "If you want to keep that way too, join the University fencing classes."

"Barring that, if you don't want to join us, at least see the senior foil competition the week of Jan. 18," he says. "You'll enjoy it."

Charlie says the art of fencing has been know as a sport and a method of deadly combat through 20 centuries, and its colourful history from Napoleon's time onward has developed a tendency towards lighter and more manageable weapons. And now, like controlling a temperamental wife, fencing depends on subtlety and co-ordination rather than sheer strength.

In his classes, Charlie uses the three basic weapons: the foil (duelling sword with a point capable only of inflicting a puncture wound); the epee (duelling sword which is pointed but heavier and more rigid), and the saber (military sword with a cutting edge along the front and along one-third of the back).

Equiment consists of swords, mask, a white body dress and heavy gloves to protect the wrists from slashes.

Here's some advice Charlie offers on how to wound friends and counter-attack opponents:

"Accuracy is preferable to speed at all times. A seasoned fencer makes no tiring wide flourishes, and in time he learns to achieve by intuition just when to attack and when to feint to draw an opponent into a prepared position.

"There are two schools of fencing—the French, which concentrates on finger technique, and the Italian school, which uses the arm for defensive measures. Both schools command equal respect."

Charlie thinks that most duelling scenes in movies are basically phoney because their movements are too mechanical. In pirate and battle cinemas the speed is usually retarded to allow the audience to see actions.

Although he has never participated in an actual duel, Charlie confides that they have often been fought illegally in Canada and elsewhere. The day of chivalry is not over.

Charlie, who learned his art in Toronto's central Y.M.C.A., developed his technique from the teachings of fabulous Professor Peverse, former world championship holder. His bayonet technique was obtained from Sergeant Major J. Brooker of the Royal Canadian Dragoons who was a swashbuckling duellist of the last war.

In the two decades he has taught at the University, Charlie has turned out many a Canadian champion. His star pupil is Al Garcia, who last year won the Canadian Championship for the foil tournament.

This year his topnotch duellists include: J. Tapsell, IV Vic, winner of the intercollegiate championship in 1942; W. J. Horsey, IV Medicine; R. Thiers, III Vic; and D. A. Leslie, III U.C.

Sport In Short

BASKETBALL

U.C. IV 23 — St. Mike's D 20
Dents B 46 — St. Mike's C 33
S.P.S. V default by Vic III

BASEBALL

Forestry 8 — Emmanuel 4
St. Mike's B 10 — Dents B 6

Former Sport Dictator Now Exile In Far North

It seems that the cold and frigid north has some attraction, for one member, at least, of the class of 4T2 has moved to James Bay for a livelihood. For it was learned recently that Ken Higwell, Athletic Director of U.C. last year, after graduating from C. and F., took an extensive course with the Meteorological bureau up on Bloor Street and last November moved to Moosonee in the employ of the Dominion Government.

While at University College, besides being in the top brackets of his class, Hignell got quite a name for himself in the way of an athlete—hockey comprising a large part of this. In his duties on the "Lit" he stirred up agitation during the time of the annual fall Junior Harrier when he endeavored to conscript all the freshmen. His success towards this object had a just reward for U.C. won the event that year.

The type of work Hignell does is somewhat of a military secret but at any rate it is called Radio-Sonde. This is a very recent development—having been originated, as the name implies, by a chap of the name of Sonde—not to be confused with a name of the same sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Hignell, for the ex-Athletic Director was married immediately before beginning his career in the north, like Moosonee quite well. Although there are only about 50 white people within a large radius—life in one of the oldest settlements in America (it was founded in 1672) is very enjoyable. There are two Hudson Bay posts flying their Union Jacks with the H.B.C. inscribed thereon — this being unique in the fact that it is the only civilian organization allowed to add anything to the royal flag.

Artsmen Study, Schoolmen Gloom

(Continued from Page 1)

prepared to go any time."

"I haven't been studying—not much," smiled Jack Ladowsky, II Meds. "There's no wasting of time at the Medical Building, and all the boys are quite conscientious, more so than under ordinary circumstances."

Chances are that no Law students will be affected by the decision of the Ottawa conference, according to Bruce Finkler, II Law. "The students there have their hands full with work, and have no time to drift and dream," he said.

"This whole business of selecting certain students is just a guessing game apparently—and it troubles you a little when you don't know the score," commented W. Thompson, III Honor Psychology. He said that while he was not exactly worried with regard to his exams, he was somewhat concerned.

Barry Townley, I Victoria, and John Lummiss, I U.C., said they had both studied during the Christmas vacation and they would be pleased when the day of judgment is over.

ART MUSIC Drama

Design For Moderns

Art Gallery of Toronto

Housed under one roof in several rooms, the Art Gallery has assembled an exhibition that defies all recent shows in this city for variety, abstraction, colour, and instruction.

The work of Henri Rousseau is easily misunderstood by the skeptic or the unsympathetic for it is dominated by lush jungles of tropical fantasies with a peculiar "savage" quirk, possessing the reality of an active imagination rather than of nature. His last work in 1910 is a huge oil titled *The Dream*. The reality of a girl upon a real sofa is transported to the reality of the jungle at full moon. Snakes coil at the music of the snakecharmer, and fearsome heads peer from the heavy jungle foliage. It is said that some 50 shades of green were used in this work alone, and that every crisis in his life for 10 years was in some way symbolized in this one canvas.

Rousseau makes the most of incongruity, and cannot help raising comment on his technique shown in the *Ape and the Indian*, which he terms—exotic landscape.

A section of the exhibition deals with the designed mural abstractions of American rugs. A huge twelve-by-nine *Flying Carpet* by Stuart Davis is a pure invention in abstract design, hand done, in wool, with a loop technique. It is based upon the idea that traditional and conventional design do not satisfy the taste of "new people"—those people who accept the discoveries of modern design in industrial projects, architecture and art, without preconceived antagonisms.

Another rug by a Russian, Arshile Gorky, called *Bull in the Sun* is a clear exposition in brilliant black and yellow. It is intended to represent the skin of a water buffalo stretched in a sunny wheatfield. Gorky says: "If it looks like something else, then it is still better." Highly intriguing as an intellectual interpretive problem is the simplified *Virgin* by Charles Howard. The whole technique of hooking rugs is explained with examples and diagrams, to bring this part of the display down to earth.

The 16th annual exhibition of the relatively young Canadian Water Colour group has a wide and pleasing range. As a general motif, is found a new delicacy and disregard of obtrusive detail, which gives a simplicity and fresh cleanness to many of the pictures thus turning a new corner in Canadian water colour technique. *Waad Interiar* by Miriam Fox Squires exemplifies this observation. The trees may be placed to give distance but the greys and light blues shadowing the white of the snow give the true perspective — not mechanically, but with a lively spirit.

David Milne brightens up and sensationalizes a blurred wash, perhaps suggesting an element of distortion, in *Ridge* but achieves a steady mood in *Rain*. In his latest one plane block design attempt, Caven Atkins is again successful in giving a feeling of depth in *Basketball*. Peter Haworth makes an effective arrangement in *Old French Canadian Barns*—everything is in place and there is no sense of decay—just disrepair.

The drawings of War Work are intimate studies of work in factories. Carl Schaefer has several excellent contributions which convey the magnitude of the war effort at home—one of these is entitled *Marine Engine Bed Plate*. A clean-cut picture by Atkins of a war vessel stark and white at pier called *Outfitting by Night* is about the only coloured picture of this type.

The whole exhibition is striking and stimplating; and is certainly subject to many interpretations.

BILL NICHOLLS.

RECORD PROGRAM

MILHAUD—*Le creation du monde*
BACH—*Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue*
BRAHMS—*Academic Festival Overture*
BEETHOVEN—*Concerto No. 4*

hither and yon

with rex wilson

First go off we must apologize for something most ungentlemanly which appeared above our signature yesterday and explain that it was added by an unauthorized hand. Ill-natured as we may sometimes seem it is not like us to say, even of a sub-standard issue of "The Trinity University Review," any such rude remark as 'fiffi." Nothing could be THAT bad . . . and besides we are a gentleman of sorts . . . AND BESIDES WE HAVE TO TAKE CLASSES AT TRINITY.

* * *

But we offer no apologies for this one. It serves anyone right who has "Z" for a middle initial. A tired old ex-managing editor of The Varsity home from the wars gazed reminiscently over the pages of this year's volume of Varsities. With memories of such characters as George Bernard Pshaw, and P. Q. McGeech dancing through his nostalgic old head he muttered, "Henry Z. Sable! Who's *nom de plume* is that?"

* * *

And since French has been brought into the column it reminds us of the following:

You have doubtless heard professor groueh about students who are so intent on building up a nice set of notes that they don't take in what's being said. Well, in one of those classes which we take at Trinity there came a pause in the professorial remarks relevant to the course and the lecturer said, "Well, now, let's have a little pause before we go on—*reculer pour mieux sauter.*"

One by one pens stopped scratching and flopped down in exhaustion until there was left but one blondaceous head bent low over a frantic pen-nib. Finally its hand stopped too and it raised inquiring eyes toward the professor. "I beg your pardon, sir," it said, "but I couldn't make out the very last point you mentioned."

* * *

Yankee inventiveness is wonderful. The Harvard Crimson informs us that:

Yardling Invents Face Saving Mask

But it's not a device for sentitive Nipponese. It's a thing to keep umbrella ribs out of people's eyes. The inventor calls it the Little Dandy Umbreller-Repeller.

* * *

And in other parts of the U.S. of A. we find that recent drastic government plans for the colleges have not dampened undergraduate enthusiasm and vigour.

For instance, Fratmen at the University of Washington have cooked up a dandy scheme to make the change to army life a thing of bliss. During hell week their pledges are required to wear undies made of burlap bags. *They should hit the army itching to fight.*

* * *

And there's one place on the face of this earth where government orders are even screwier than in this Dominion. This bit from Washington's Office of War Information we offer to you without further comment.

The cost of bowling is coming down. The Office of Price Administration has cut back charges to the September, 1941, levels, plus an allowance for recent increases in costs, for the benefit of 16,000,000 patrons of the alleys. The regulations brings about a national average reduction of one cent for every three games of league bowling and one-half cent a game in open bowling. Each proprietor must post his prices beginning January 22. At the same time, maximum charges for pool and billiards were fixed at the highest levels existing in March, 1942.

* * *

But back to the other Washington (University of, in the state of). A prof out there in a class called Econ 1 rashly asked his class if they had any objection to his course. He was shaken to hear one ringing "Yes" from the back of the room, as one lad stomped out muttering, "I'll let the army get me before Econ 1 gets me again." *Government regulations make people SO independent.*

* * *

At Boston University one group of midyear exams was cancelled on account of a fuel shortage. The announcement left the student body cold.

* * *

Perhaps it's in a patriotic cause, but the Connecticut Campus sounds like a bad place when its paper of that name runs this head:

Blood Donors Are Urged To Drink, But Not Eat

—Hotbed of Evil?

* * *

Moron stories do keep going around, and the only excuse for this one is that it's true. Once there were two fellas, a Varsity editor and a former Varsity editor, who were waiting for a bus. As they waited idly in the cold one of them finished a cigarette and flipped the smouldering butt into a nearby snowbank. "Jeez," said one of them observing the snow melting away from the hot butt, "Y'r burning a hole in the snow." "Yup," said the other, stepping on the butt conscientiously, "I shouldn't oughta do that, that's how forest fires get started."

Days Of Desperation Are Student's Frustration

By Doc Savage

The days of desperation are upon us, what with those joyous bulletins that the Registrar's office has been releasing these days. The time to study is now, but *now*.

A rather radical departure from accepted practice, true, but Kismet has spake. So, in line with its policy of student service, The Varsity offers this Handy Guide To Troubled Students, or How To Study For an Exam.

The first essential for study, is of course, a book. These may be found at the library, that repulsive stone building off to one side of the campus that you can't smoke in. The only trouble with studying in there is that they either haven't got the book you need, or if they have, about 200 people have got it ahead of you. However, a jaunt to the library is well worth your time for within those solemn walls now walk some of the lovliest of God's creations—those babes whom you couldn't see all year for the clustered wolves. Of course, this presents difficulties if by some quirk of an unpredictable fate, you *do* get the book you want.

Frustrated, you return to home and notes . . . i.e., to home. You phone from there to see if anyone in your course *has* any notes. Or maybe you do have some . . . some that you can read, that is. You settle down to study.

No matter what portion of the house you select, no matter how secluded the garret may be, how firm the lack, within five (count 'em) minutes, it takes on all the aspects of Union Station, the day a troop train departs.

The guys upstairs start wrestling. Next door makes with a noisy card game and there is a terrific bull session going on across the hall. And we must not forget the ping pong game in the basement.

You stand in the hall and scream. They all go away to their rooms . . . and turn on their radios. Then too, there is the parade complete with the little man at the end with the lantern, and the brass band—we must not forget the brass band—that goes marching past.

Finally it is late. A peace as of the silence of the tomb settles over the house. They are all asleep. *Now* is your chance. You seize the books, avidly open them, settle down, start. . . . The page blurs, the head nods, the eyes close. . . . You come to with a start and realize that it is now 4 a.m.

You rise, yawn, and go to bed. Tomorrow is another day.

Opinions Vary On Formals

(Continued from Page 1)

formals as most of them lacked tails and transportation means. On the other hand, Herb Todgbam, II S.P.S., said, "We've been cut down on enough things. Formals add atmosphere." The same idea was expressed by Hardy Craig, IV Mechanical, who thought that big affairs would be too routine if held informal.

Trinity is largely pro-formal, and are holding their annual Conversat as usual. "Most of us here can't see why it should offend the public for University students to have big formals," John Fotheringham, I Divinity, declared. And Jane Maeder, II Trinity, asserted, "If we're fighting for our culture what point in there in cancelling part of it?"

Wycliffe is going to change their At-Home to informal this year. John R. Flagner told The Varsity that this was being done for economic reasons and as a result of the transportation problem. "Although we all enjoyed our formals, we think that this will be just as nice," he said.

At U.C. the Lit. and W.U.A. have decided to hold the Arts Ball formal if on campus, but informal if held off the campus. Lit. President Don Rowat stated that, "This is being done to conform with President Cody's request to keep our functions inconspicuous."

Other opinions given by students of the Royal College favoured a formal ball. "Since the general public has not foregone formal dances, I don't think we should have to," declared Don Ruwald, II Law.

Two sophs at a U.C. girl's residence claimed that most girls had formals and they'd rather wear them than see them "fall apart." They added that "Every other kind of organization has formal dances at the hotels so why would we be picked out for criticism?" One wistful co-ed when questioned just sighed, "I'd just love someone to ask me out formal!"

"Each faculty might be allowed one formal a year," said Jean Cameron, III Vic, "but certainly the number of formals should be cut down."

BULLETIN BOARD

FINE ART CLUB

The Fine Art Club will meet tonight in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. H. N. Frye of Victoria College will speak on the Relationship between Canadian Literature and Arts.

MEDS V.C.F.

The Meds Junior Group (for first year) of the Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at the Academy of Medicine today from 12:30 to 1:30. Come and bring your lunch.

S.C.M.

The Theological College Union at the S.C.M. will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Wycliffe College. Topic: "The Church's Witness to the State." Knox speakers, Thos. Maxwell and L. Shein.



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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943 — No. 62

Says Streamlined Courses For Women Engineers Not Needed In Canada

American 10-Month Curriculum Required by Shotage of Qualified Engineers; Women Previously Barred

NO DIFFICULTY HERE

Doubt as to the likelihood of establishing a special shortened course in engineering for women at Canadian universities was expressed by Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering yesterday. A 10-month engineering course for American women will start next month at six engineering colleges in the United States.

C. W. Cole, engineering personnel supervisor of Curtiss-Wright, said that next month 800 American college women with at least one year and a half of college to their credit, will start the course. Formerly engineering positions in aircraft factories had been barred to women but, owing to manpower shortage, the barriers were lowered.

In Canada there is no ban on women engineers working in any capacity, provided that they have an engineering degree.

"I doubt whether 10 months training is capable of qualifying any engineer," said Dean Young. "They might, however, receive training at technicians. This preparation would equip them to carry out simple rountine tasks for which the engineers have no time. Graduate engineers would determine the procedure and these girls would probably carry out the details of drafting or inspection or record-keeping. Even after 10 months' training they would be incapable of design or anything that required profound scientific knowledge."

In Canada male graduates in engineering are subject to selective service according to a recent order in council, and consequently it is expected that more females will enrol in the course.

"I am rather disappointed at the small number of women registrants in engineering because there is a field for them," said the Dean. "The chief aeronautical engineer of the Canadian Car and Foundry Co. in Fort William is a woman, as also is the engineer of the Aluminum Co. of Canada."

At the most there are not more than 10 or 15 women in the course at present. "Most women feel that the demands of engineering are too violent—which is true to a certain extent. Nevertheless, there are branches such as architecture and drafting in which their temperments are better suited," Dean Young told The Varsity.

Col. Line to Speak On Army Selection

"Aptitude Tests and Their Application in Wartime" will be the topic of the Royal Canadian Institute lecture to be given by Colonel Wm. Line, Director of Personnel Selection, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8:15 p.m., in Convocation Hall.

Colonel Line graduated from Mount Allison University in 1921 with the degree of B.S., received his M.A. at the University of Alberta in 1922, his B.Ed. in 1925, and his Ph.D. from London in 1929. He is now on leave of absence from the University of Toronto where he has been Associate Professor of Psychology since 1932.

In his lecture, which will be illustrated with lantern slides, Colonel Line will show the point of view of selection in the Canadian Army as somewhat different from that applied elsewhere, and will show some of its ramifications in Army policy generally.

No White Ties At Dental Dance

The first informal Dents A-Home in history will be held at the Roof Garden of the Royal York Hotel tonight. Due in part to President Cody's request for inconspicuousness in social functions and in part to the presence of Fourth and Fifth Year Dental students in uniform, strict informality has been ruled for the dance.

Morgan Thomas and his orchestra, who played at the Meds' At-Home last fall, will provide the music and dancing will go on from 9 to 2. In order to lower the admission price, no refreshments will be served, and no flowers or corsages will be offered for sale at the door.

Patrons of the At-Home will be President H. J. Cody and Mrs. Cody, Mayor F. J. Conboy and Mrs. Conboy, Dean Arnold Mason of the Faculty of Dentistry and Mrs. Mason, Assistant Dean T. Cowling, and Dr. S. Woollatt.

"We expect the largest crowd we've ever had," said Don Moore, president of the Dental Society. "Tickets for the At-Home will still be available at the door."

U.S. Army-Navy Training Project Has High Educational Requirements

Washington, Jan. 14 — Qualifications for training at colleges and universities in the United States under the new joint Army-Navy plan were set forth last week by the War Department.

Applicants for the basic training must measure up to these requirements:

1. Score 110 or better in an Army Classification Test.

2. Be high school graduate between the age of 18 and 21 inclusive (not attained 22nd birthday).

3. Complete the regular basic Army training or be in the process of completion.

To qualify for advanced training under the plan the applicant must meet these qualifications:

1. Pass the Classification Test with the same score.

2. Have one year of college work or its equivalent and be at least 18 but not necessarily under 22.

3. Complete or be completing the Army basic training.

The War Department's statement pointed out that the trainees will be in uniform on active duty, will be paid while they learn and will be subject to military discipline. The colleges to which they are assigned will provide the instruction prescribed by the Army and will furnish housing and feeding facilities. The students will receive military training but it will be secondary to their academic work.

"The principal objective of the Army's Specialized Training Program," the statement declared," is to meet the need of the army for technically trained soldiers for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in exent or character."

Mulock House Is First To Aid Russia

U.C. Women Give $36 to Aid to Russia Fund on Own Initiative Before Start of S.A.C. Drive

OTHERS ORGANIZING

First university contribution to the Aid to Russia Fund yet heard of is from Mulock House, Whitney Hall. This was the amount of $36 collected by the girls themselves on their own initiative and handed in to the fund last week (before the request made by the Students' Administrative Council).

The student body is being asked by the S.A.C. to contribute to the fund through their faculty organizations. When questioned by The Varsity last night members of the various executives were not able to make any statements as to how the money would be raised but indicated that meetings would be held to discuss the matter at an early date. In several cases it was thought that contributions might be made in the form of a donation directly from organization funds.

McGILL POLISH STUDENTS TO FORM CAMPUS CLUB

Montreal, Jan. 13—(CUP)—A group of Polish students at the University of McGill have announced their intention to form a Polish Club. The meetings will be conducted in Polish, and all those who speak the language will automatically become members.

10,000 Books To Be Sought By McGill

War Council Asks Four Books per Student to Be Collected in Campus-Wide Drive Beginning Monday

ALL KINDS INCLUDED

Montreal, Jan. 14 — (CUP) — Books for men in the Armed Services will be collected on the McGill campus next week, it was announced Tuesday by the executive of the War Council. The book campaign is scheduled to get under way Monday, Jan. 18, and will continue until the objective, 10,000 books, has been received.

The objective set by the War Council requires that each student at McGill give at least four books to the campaign. It was felt that this objective could be realized without difficulty in view of the fact that books of all kinds, whether old or new, technical or fictional, will be collected.

Arrangements are being made to have barrels placed in all the main University buildings, with posters urging all students to put in their old books.

LIEUT. ERIC ZUERRER PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN

Promotion of Lieut. Eric P. Zuerrer to the rank of captain has recently been announced. He is a son of E. R. Zuerrer, Swiss trade commissioner here.

Captain Zuerrer graduated from Mining Engineering in 1941, going overseas shortly afterward with the First Hussars. He is now serving as a military technical officer in Britain.

C.R.C.C. Head Impressed By Montreal Detachments

Miss A. E. M. Parkes Inspects Detachments at McGill, MacDonald College; Presents Badges to New Members

"I was very much impressed by the excellent training demonstrated by the University Detachments of the C.R.C.C. at McGill and MacDonald Colleges," stated Miss A. E. M. Parkes yesterday on her return from Montreal.

As National Commandant of the University Detachments of the Canadian Red Cross, Miss Parkes inspected the Detchments on Wednesday and presented cap badges to the new members.

"The MacDonald College Detachment has just been started this year, and the girls were disturbed that their uniforms did not arrive in time for the inspection," Miss Parkes continued. "But they made a very striking sight marching in their scarlet McGill Blazers and navy skirts." Miss Parkes commended the girls for their high standard of training which, she said, is partly the result of the officers and N.C.O.'s having been given on Officers' Training Course last year in preparation for the formation of the Detachment. The MacDonald College Detachment expects to specialize in Food Administration when the basic training is completed.

Taking the Salute at McGill along with Miss Parkes, were Principal James, Colonel Norris, and Mr. Jackson Dodds, Chairman of the National Council of the Red Cross Corps.

"The Marching of the McGill girls is excellent," Miss Parkes commented. "They spent two hours a week drilling as well as two hours taking war work courses, which is considerably more than the Toronto Detachment does."

"In contrast to the Varsity "blue," the McGill girls wear scarlet ties, and flashes in their caps with the gray uniforms is the standard for the University Detachments."

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow — Red Army captured four more towns in Middle Don offensive.

Chungkin—Chinese troops reoccupied two towns in Honan Province, reported progress in fighting for city of Sinyang.

Ottawa — Labour Minister Mitchell announced that Government willing to meet representatives of employers and employees tomorrow to discuss settlement of steel strike in Nova Scotia and Ontario plants.

Says Canadian Culture Lacks National Basis

"There is no Canadian cultural nation," said Dr. H. N. Frye of the Victoria College English staff to the Fine Art Club last night. The Maritimes has an alien cultural relationship as has British Columbia with her own traditions. They have regional characteristics and are not specifically Canadian."

Dr. Frye spoke on "The Relationship of Canadian Literature to Canadian Art." He said that they were at once related in that they both mean Canada. "The community, the region and the empire are the three phases of environment that surround the artist."

Dr. Frye said that there has been no art of an empire since Virgil, so that regional influence still remains. A. Y. Jackson upholds Quebec, and Emily Carr paints British Columbia.

"It is sometimes believed that our conservatism makes us superior to the Americans, but, in reality, our traditions are not of a revolutionary influence as theirs are; and there has definitely been no achievement of the Canadian will."

Senior Women In Medicine Permitted To Finish Course As Army Corps Privates

Four Already Wear Khaki, Receive C.W.A.C. Pay and Living Allowance; Will Qualify for Army Commission

ANNOUNCED IN DECEMBER

Women undergraduates in the Faculty of Medicine are now permitted to join the armed forces, and receive pay, during the two years preceding their graduation.

The conditions on which they enter the services are similar to those under which male students became privates in the Army Medical Corps last spring.

The girls join the Canadian Women's Army Corps as privates, and receive regular CWAC pay plus living allowance. This amounts to $2.25 per day, about 50 cents less than the men get.

When the scheme was announced early in December, Billy Allison and Lorna Sansom of the Sixth Year, and Peggy Forgie and Isobel Rigg of Fifth year joined immediately. The first two are about to commence interneship, and on completion of their eight months in hospital, will be commissioned in the Army Medical Corps, with equivalent rank to male doctors.

Jaffary Outlines Community Needs

The first lecture of the new course, "Community Needs and Resources," which is being introduced this term by the Women's War Service Training Committee was given yesterday afternoon in the Economics Building by Dr. S. K. Jaffary, Director of the School of Social Work.

Dr. Jaffary, in outlining the course, defined its intention as "broader than just social work—instead to offer a picture of the whole community." After two lectures by presentatives from the Visting Homemakers' Organization and the Victorian Order of Nurses, those taking the course will embark upon a program of field work, visiting the Juvenile Court, a Settlement, and a city council meeting. The problem of town planning will also be considered.

This course was not offered last term. The girls taking it have completed half the year's requirement in the various other one-term courses given. The required number of hours for this course is 24.

Junior School Hockey Champions Whip Junior Medicos In Opener

Gord Ball Nets Three; Dents Hold Irish to Tie; School Thirds Nose Out Senior Meds Sextet 1-0

Opening day in the grind for the Jennings Cup saw Jr. School trounce Jr. Meds 5-1, School thirds eke out a close 1-0 win over Sr. Meds and Dents holding a surging St. Mike's squad to a three all tie.

In the first game the Engineers had almost mid-season form as they outskated their Meds opponents. In the first period Herb Stricker and Gord Ball started the School scoring. Goals by Ball and Ratcliffe on passes from Boynton and McDonough were notched in the second canto before Meds retaliated with a lovely Faber to Callahan play. During a Medico penalty shortly before the final whistle Gord Ball completed the "hat trick" by bulging the twine form a play of Herb Stricker's. This was the best game of the day and some good shinny was dished up, with the honours going to Ball, Boynton and Callahan.

School thirds were held on all fronts by the Sr. Meds entry but "Fuzz" Giovanetti managed to elude the doctors' defense to notch the winning tally. Play was rather ragged attimes but the Engineers had slightly the better of the play with the aid of Foulds. Beefy MacMillan was the mainstay of the Medicos' sextet.

The last game resulted in some slam bang-up shinny. Dents and St. Mike's were quite evenly matched and it was just a question of who would outslug the other. Several arguments added to the tension. Dents started the scoring with a Crounch from Castaldi tally. Later in the period Hector retaliated for the Irish. At the four-minute mark in the second canto McKenzie hit the scoresheet for the Double Blue on a pass from Hayden. A minute later "Cos" Castaldi went through the team unassisted to tie np the game. Then at the ten-minute mark Hector notched his second. Castaldi came right back again to end the scoring with a tied game.

● hither and yon

with hugh kenner

(Today we present the first guest hither of the New Year. Hugh Kenner is our staff photographer of long standing—and he's just as long lying down—with whom we have been on many hair-raising adventures from the Hart House Barber Shop to the Union Station. Hugh, whom you may recall as a tall lad with glasses and a little stoop—the little stoop carries his flash bulbs—has been very reluctant about writing this hither, having even threatened to stop putting broken flash bulbs in the editorial bed if we forced him. Nevertheless we insisted, so today we have a hither by a Shy Young Man—Ed.)

* * *

For ever so long The Varsity has been asking Mr. Average Student what he things; and, ooooo, the angwy things Mr. Average Student said way back in 1936, when the nearest thing to marching feet on the campus was the adolescent patter of the U.T.S. Cadet Corps. 'Cause when The Varsity happened round with its little book one parade day a bilious soph opined, "It's a dirty shame that the peaceful atmosphere of the University has to be disturbed by the noisy commands of army officers." *And you should hear OUR sergeant.*

* * *

CHIVALRY IS DEAD DEPT. That same bewhiskered issue mentioned as how the admiring co-eds gathered round the sidewalk and surrounding territory as admiring co-eds will, to see the little gentlemen mahching. And the next sentence touches our heart. . . "Many polite gentlemen who did not have the heart to interrupt their beautiful reveries *missed the eleven o'clock lectures.*"

* * *

Contrast the parting words of the lad who stalked out of a Harbord St. sweetery, eyeing two waitresses over a counter of chocolate bars: *"Nothing here tempts me."*

* * *

And a spy of ours heard this scrap of worldy wisdom from a disgruntled lassie outside a St. George St. cutie-house—"Why should I keep going with

(Continued on Page 3)

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943

Women Too?

At last some authoritative word has come about the problem which is troubling the women students on the campus. The problem is: will women, as well as men, be asked "to leave the University" if they fail in their mid-year examinations? Ever since the regulations regarding the men students have been made public the question has been in everyone's mind, unanswered, but with a host of rumours, suppositions, almost superstitions, following it. Now, while the question has not yet been answered, a definite statement has been made by the University Registrar that the matter will be brought up for discussion at a forthcoming Senate meeting. While the fate of the women students is still undecided, the Registrar's statement will serve the excellent purpose of quieting idle rumours.

It is significant that the question was not brought up for discussion at the Universities Conference held in Ottawa last week-end. However, one university official said after that conference that college heads were agreed an on interpretation of existing regulations which would make no distinctions between the sexes. After the Conference's resolutions regarding the Arts courses, as contained in the address of Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, it is difficult to reconcile a complete policy of weeding out the women students. Mr. MacNamara said:

"At the worst it may be hoped that male students not liable or not fit for military service, female students, and a steadily increasing number of discharged men, will maintain the student population at a level sufficient to permit maintenance of staffs and educational standards."

The call-up system for men in the Army is more than justification for the policy now in force here of sending to the War Services Boards the names of those men students who fail examinations, but until a similar system is adopted for Canadian women, as it undoubtedly would be if the need of industry were great enough, it seems pointless to turn any large number of women out of the University. The University itself would suffer quite needlessly from the consequent loss of fees.

If, however, the University authorities made no great sweep among the women students, as it has among the men, but took those who had not only failed in the present term examinations but whose previous scholastic record had been continuously low, and put them on probation, there could be little complaint. In view of the fact that no definite policy has been announced at this University regarding the standing of those women students who fail term examinations, it would be unfair to pluck any great number.

The debated question of the standing of the women students has had an excellent result in so far as it has urged them to renewed efforts of studying. Taking that into consideration and also the unusually serious atmosphere of the campus this year, it is not unlikely that examining professors may be surprised and pleased to find a new low in the number of failures in the term examinations.

"How Are You?"

The new policy which the Women's Medical Office has just inaugurated by which all women io the second, third and fourth years will have medical examinations, as well as those in the first year who have always had them, is a praiseworthy step toward the improvement of health. The old rule of one medical checkup a year is too often forgotten with resultant deterioration of health, which neither the University nor the national can afford, especially in war-time.

During the years of war Canada has had a severe jolt out of its lethargy about national health. A grim set of statistics were released recently by Allan Ross, in charge of rations for Canadian troops, which showed that in a three-month period last year, of 50,000 young men who tried to enlist 20,000 were rejected as physically unfit; in the four years from 1932 to 1935 Canada lost many more potential citizens in the deaths of children and infants than were killed or died of wounds in the first World War. Other figures in the report were equally disheartening, and led Mr. Ross to style Canada as a C-3 nations in the matter of health.

Although the Department of Pensions and National Health at Ottawa immediately replied to this indictment with other proof to show that Canada's health has been improving for years, the fact remains that our nation is not nearly so healthy as it should be. Industries, the most important of then munitions plans, have to keep about ten per cent more workers than they theoretically need in order to make up for days lost on account of illness. Coming ncarer home, for the past week we have not attended a single class in which there were not at least three persons suffering from bad colds.

The great sale of such widely advertised medicines as vitamin tablets and all sorts of nostrums to check "that tired feeling" show only too clearly that the nation lacks needed energy, which it should be getting from its food, and is taking this emergency measure to find it. Such measures are being taken by present-day Germans to suppliment their meagre diets and is presented by Howard Smith in "Last Train from Berlin as a sign that the nation is declining in strength. It should not happen in Canada.

Such relatively petty illnesses as colds can be fought successfully, even eliminated, and health built up, by simple preventatives like proper food, medical checkups, sleep and open air recreation. This statement is no theory; it has recently been proved in England by a system of reconditioning work done on men rejected as unfit by the British army. The course consisted of plenty of sleep, hard work and relaxation; milk and fruit were added to regular Army fare, and a snack of milk or soup, and fruit, was served at mid-morning, in addition to the four regular daily meals. At the end of the course 87 per cent of the men passed the Army's medical tests.

While any such scheme seems extremely remote in this country, which has apparently been deluding itself on the subject of national health, the plan now being put into effect on this campus is a step in the right direction.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Jan. 14, 1943.

Dear Sir:

It seems that the students of Trinity were represented as being below average intelligence as a result of a statement in yesterday's Varsity attributed to "John Fotheringham, I Divinity." Mr. Fotheringham is represented as saying, "Most of us here can't see why it should offend the public for University students to have big formals." Surely it is quite apparent that the public will be critical of frills, and the wearing of unnecessary apparel in war time, when even every-day dress has been simplified.

But the main point I wish to make is that one person cannot express the opinion of "most of us," especially when that character is ficticious — since there is no John Fotheringham in I Divinity at Trinity, or to my knowledge in any other course at Trinity.

Yours very truly,

John H. Crozier.
III Trinity.

The editors of The Varsity acted in good faith in printing the views of a student who gave the name "John Fotheringham, I Divinity," and while it now appears that he was speaking under an assumed name, the reporter who wrote the story in question found that "Fotheringham's" views were shared by other students at Trinity and also by those of other colleges. The Varsity does not imply that these views are necessarily those of the majority of Trinity students. It does, however, feel that giving an interview under a assumed name is not quite cricket.

Finally we say that we are printing Mr. Crozier's letter also in good faith, although we are unable to find a Crozier in the third year at any college.

EDITOR.



Scientists estimate that there are over 2,000,000,000 separate cells in the human brain—*News Item.*

Doctors tell us that humanity
Is very prone toward insanity;
So many different ills befall
It's strange that we survive at all.

This man, my child, is *paranoid*:
He's harmless, quite, unless annoyed.
No crime so low that he'll abhor it,
So long's he gets the credit for it.

Now this one here's an *imbecile*,
His mental age is nearly nil.
Add one more year and he could be
My sergeant in C.O.T.C.

The *schizophrenic* is no wit;
His personality is split.
And yet, he never weeps for mother:
He doesn't care—he's got each other.

The *melancholic*, darn his hide,
Makes wild attempts at suicide.
If only he'd succeed, the jerk,
He'd save his doctor lots of work.

Insomniacs from dusk till dawn,
Pursuing sleep from yawn to yawn,
Complain that cats aeross the street
And flies on walls are stamping feet.

The *kleptomaniac* is prone
To pick up things that ain't his own;
And, should he not escape detection,
He blithely blames his imperfection.

Consider too the *masochist*,
Who's not content with being kissed—
Oh no—she much prefers her lover
To beat her so she won't recover.

It must be great to be a *moron*,
Never knowing there's a war on.
But better still, I'd like to be
A student, at the U. of T.

HARM.

ART & MUSIC

Pianistic Paradise

Arthur Rubinstein

Rubinstein is as fine a pianist as there is in the world, everyone who knows anything about music knows. From the first notes of the Beethoven to the last of Prokofieff, I heard one slightly muffed note. That one note showed that the musician was human. Human he may be, but his playing is immortal.

Depending on who is your favourite composer, that was the best part of the program. Rubinstein plays anything with perfect understanding and complete musicianship. It is a delight to hear him change with the mood of the composer, not only his interpretation of ofe notes but also his actual physical performance of them.

The Beethoven *Appassionata* topped the evening for me, with the Brahms *Intermezzi* and *Rhapsody* as a close second. The former rose to a tremendous climax towards the end of the variations. Never have I heard it played with greater power. Much of Rubinstein's colouring was unorthodox, but everything he did was acceptable as a sincere development of his musical understanding.

Space forbids mentioning much more, but the first encore deserves a place if only because of the light it through upon his technique. Scriabin's *Nocturne for the Left Hand* sounds, when Rubinstein played it, as if an ordinary pianist were using both. A musician who can make one hand do the work of two, who can pedal with such skill, has an advantage right from the beginning over more ordinary pianists.

NEIL MACDONALD.

RECORD PROGRAM

PALESTRINA—*Gloria Patri*
VICOTRIA—*Tenebrae*
BYRD—*I thought that Love*
BACH—*Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue*
RACHMANINOFF—*Piano Rhapsody*
MOZART—*Symphony No. 39*

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Horace Lapp

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10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
(Saturdays 9 till 12)



Tid-bits from the College Papers

"This statement coming from the director of Selective Service serves in some measure to emphesize the government's willingness---nay desire to have students of a sufficiently high academic standard continue their studies in the humanities, social sciences and other so-called non-essential subjects".

McGill Daily

"But it is impossible to overlook the fact that we seem to stand on the very brink of revelation of what the Government actually intends toward Universities. And after months of hints and rumours, interspersed with trial balloons and the necessary hot air with which to inflate and elevate them, even bad news in this regard may come as a certain relief".

The Varsity

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2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
2—LIQUID CREAMY CARAMEL
8



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Neilson's

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Speaking Of Sport

By Edgar Simon

DUST OFF THAT CUP, MR. JENNINGS

Checking off the predictions of the regular inhabitants of this space against yesterday's hockey scores, we find that both our sports editor and his excellent assistant, have managed to talk their way clear of trouble so far. The defending champions from Junior School looked as if they intend to do a fair amount of defending as they turned back Junior Meds, 5-1. Not that anyone set up the Meds as the class of the neighbourhood, but 5-1 os a nice edge against any company and Gord Ball and the boys really seem to have had the situation well in hand.

We also see by the papers that the St. Mike's boys, for whom this column had a kind word on Wednesday, and the dashing Dentists, who got the sports editor's accolade yesterday, battled to a 3-3 draw. It seems that the Irish have uncovered a Trojan called Hector to deal with the formidable offense of Castaldi, Crouch and company. We also see where Senior Meds seem to have found that it takes more than one solid defenceman to win a hockey game, even if the defenceman is of no less Homeric proportions than Beefy MacMillan, an all-star in any man's league.

All of which points to an interesting hockey season. After dazzling ourselves with the prediction that startled the campus last fall, when we opined (and here we quote) "It's still a bit early to cross the arts faculties off your list of Mulock Cup contenders," at a time when the boys in the poolroom were putting their piecrusts on the monsters from Senior School or laying their lettuce on a group of earnest workmen from the faculty of Medicine, we will assume our most superior attitude and retire undefeated to the Valhalla of sports scribes who guessed right, at present inhabited by two ping pong correspondents from the Elmira Bugle and a Graeco-Roman wrestling expert called Herodotus.

At this point we close off our remarks semowhat abruptly and recommend to your attention an excellent little piece of prose by our Northern Ontario staff writer on page four of this issue. It's great stuff.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Volleyball, the ideal indoor winter sport for University girls, has been started on our campus. Victoria is leading the way in this field and has already had a few practices—but there is still room for lots more players. This is one sport where the team can be enlarged to accommodate up to twelve girls, and the larger the team the more fun it is. Vic practice hours are on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 at Lillian Massey's gymnasium, where P.H.E. play. Florence Joy, who is in charge, would like everyone to come out who possibly can.

Everyone concerned would be very happy if a league could be established in this sport. To do this one or two more teams are necessary. Now that basketball is over, this is a marvelous way to obtain all of the exercise you need to finish the term up in good health. If any of the smaller faculties are interested in forming a team they can find out all the details from Florence Joy at Ki 1226.

hither end yon

(Continued from Page 1)

him? *He hasn't made a pass at me yet!*"

* * *

LIBRARIANS ARE THE FUSSIEST PEOPLE DEPARTMENT: or perhaps some gum-shoe gentry have seen the possibilities of the big catalogue as a repository for cipher messages. Anyway, there's a card that admonishes the seeker after knowledge thusly: "De Folcacchieri, Folcacchiero. SEE Folcacchieri, Folcacchiero de."

* * *

'Tis said that pure mathematics ravishes the soul with rapture over Clean Lines and the Beauty of the Polished Cylinder; and anyone who's doing a thesis like that ought to know about the rapt expression on the M & P lad we saw in Hart House the other noon, his lips twitching spamosdically, *embracing a fire extinguisher.* DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH PYRENE.

U.C. WATER POLO

Game at 5:00 p.m. The following please turn out at 4:45 for tactics talk prior to game: Sturgess, Beames, Salter, Hamilton, Eilbeck, Burt-Gerrans, Scott and Walden.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.
PART I
Hart House, Toronto,
14 JAN. 43.

No. 4-43

I. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Mon. 18 Jan. 43:
Lieut. R. W. Lamont-Havers
Next for Duty:
Wed. 20 Jan. 43—
Lieut. J. N. Stephenson
Thu. 21 Jan. 43—2/Lt. L E. Drake

(ii) *Duties C.Q.M.S.*

Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. and an Arderly N.C.O. (Sgt. or Cpl.) for the day of follows:
Mon. 18 Jan. 43—"R" Coy.
Wed. 20 Jan. 43—"P" Coy.
Thu. 21 Jan. 43—"Q" Coy.
These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at the University Ave. Armouries on the day so detailed, at 1545 hrs.

(iii) In addition the Comdr. of each Coy. drawing rifles, will detail two N.C.O.'s to report to the duty C.Q.M.S. to assist him in superintending the issue and return of rifles.

2. COMPANY PARADES,
FRI. 15 JAN. 43
"R," "S" and "T" Coys. will fall in on Coy. Parade Areas, U. of T., at 1540 hrs. Coys. will proceed to Convocation Hall independently, for lectures to commence at 1600 hrs.

3. PIPE BAND PARADE,
FRI. 15 JAN. and
SAT. 16 JAN. 43
On *Fri. 15 Jan.* 43, the Pipe Band will fall in at Observatory at 1540 hrs. They will move off immediately to Convocation Hall for A.R.P. lectures.
On *Sat. 16 Jan.* 43, the Pipe Band will fall in at 1330 hrs. and proceed to Convocation Hall for Battalion lectures.

4. BATTALION PARADE,
SAT. 16 JAN. 43
The Battalion will parade on Saturday, 16 Jan. 43.
Companies will assemble on their Coy. parade grounds (or on roadway adjacent) at 1330 hrs. They will move off and take their places in Convocation Hall independently, under Coy. Comdrs.

5. COMPANY PARADES,
WEEK OF 18 JAN. 43
(i) "O," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade as follows:
Tue. 19 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.
Thu. 21 Jan. 43—University Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.
Sat. 23 Jan. 43—Coy. Parade Grounds—1330 hrs.

(ii) "R" Coy. will parade as follows:
Mon. 18 Jan. 43—University Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.
Fri. 22 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.
Sat. 23 Jan. 43—Coy. Parade Grounds—1330 hrs.

(iii) "S" and "T" Coys. will parade as follows:
Wed. 20 Jan. 43—University Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.
Fri. 22 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.
Sat. 23 Jan. 43—Coy. Parade Grounds—1330 hrs.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T., C.O.T.C.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY
Jr. S.P.S. 5 — Jr. Meds 1
St. Mike's 3 — Dents 3
S.P.S. III 1 — Sr. Meds 0

WATER POLO
Sr. Meds 5 — Vic 0
Jr. Meds A 2— Jr. S.P.S. 1

BASEBALL
S.P.S. V 11 — St. Mike's D 3
Meds IV A 9 — Meds I A 1
Meds II A 6 — Meds VI 2
S.P.S. IV 15 — Trinity B 0

BASKETBALL
Meds II 30 — Meds I 21
Meds V 26 — Meds IV 18
St. Mike's E 22 — Trinity 7

Sport Schedules For Week Of January 18th

BASKETBALL

Mon., Jan.	18	12.30	I Civil	I Chem A
		7.30	Wyc B	Trin C
Tues	19	12.30	I Chem B	I Elec
		4.00	PHE	Sr. SPS
		5.00	Jr. Vic	Jr. SPS
		6.00	Jr. Med	Jr. U.C.
Wed	20	12.30	II Civil A	II Chem
		4.00	Sr. Med	Sr. Vic
		6.30	II Civil B	II Mech
		7.30	St. M. A	Dent A
Thur	21	12.30	III Civil	III Chem
		4.00	Pharm	St. M. B
		5.00	SPS III	Sr. U.C.
		6.30	III Elec	III M & M
		7.30	SPS IV	Trin A
Fri	22	12.30	IV Chem	IV Mech
		4.00	Vic III	St. M. C
		6.30	Dent B	SPS V
		7.30	Vic IV	U.C. IV
Sat.	23	11.30	IV M & M	IV Elect

Stulberg		
Crawford		
Sturgess		
Zierler		
"		
"		
Saltzman		
Dewar		
Ciglen		
"		
Sturgess		
Gibson		
"		
Kucherepa		
"		
Patterson		
Blackstone		
Tseng		
"		
Spivak		

HOCKEY

Wed., Jan.	20	1.00	Sr. SPS	Vic I
		4.15	Forestry	Wyc
		5.15	U.C. I	St. M.
Thur	21	4.00	Sr. Med	Jr. SPS
		5.00	Vic II	SPS IV
		6.00	Jr. Med	DCE
Fri	22	1.00	SPS V	Emman
		5.15	Wyc	SPS VI

Morrison, Castaldi	
Brennan, Street	
" "	
Hector, McNulty	
Quigley, Farlow	
" "	
Paton, Nicholls	
DesRoches, Bennett	

BASEBALL

Mon., Jan.	18	12.30	SPS I A	SPS IB
		4.00	Dent B	Trin B
		6.30	SPS I D	SPS I E
		7.30	Knox	Emman
Tues	19	12.30	SPS II A	SPS II B
		4.00	SPS II D	SPS II E
Wed	20	12.30	SPS III A	SPS III B
		4.00	SPS IV	St. M. B
		5.00	St. M. G	SPS V
		6.30	SPS III D	SPS III E
Thur	21	12.30	SPS IV A	SPS IV B
		4.00	St. M. D	SPS I G
		5.00	Med IV A	Med V A
Fri	22	12.30	Med VI	Med IV B
		4.00	Med II B	Med V B
		6.30	Pharm	OCE
Sat.	23	11.30	SPS IV D	SPS IV E

Spooner, Mason	
Lewarne, Natoli	
Saltzman, Orlando	
" "	
McNulty, Blackstone	
Nicholls, Lewarne	
Crawford, Gibson	
Bridgman, Murray	
" "	
Newman, Revelle	
Patterson, Spence	
Eagle, Spooner	
" "	
Rettie, Spence	
Dewar, Eagle	
Brisbin, Kucherepa	
Spooner, Goldberg	

WATER POLO

Tues., Jan.	19	5.00	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med
			U.G.	Emman
Wed	20	5.00	Jr. Med B	SPS III
			Dent	Vic II
Fri	22	5.00	St. M.	Emman
			Trin	U.C.
Sat (Athletic Night)			Vic I	Jr. SPS
			Vic II	Jr. Med B

Northwood
Beames
Hicks
DeMarco

SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY

ARENA	at 4.15	Vic I	U.C. I	Morrison, Allman
	5.15	Trin	U.C. II	" "

WATER POLO

POOL	at 5.00	U.C.	St. M.	Robinson
		Emman	Trin	

BASKETBALL

UPPER GYM	at 12.30	Dent C	St. M. F	Mason
	4.00	Trin A	Pharm	Brant
	6.30	SPS VI	Vic IV	Revelle
	7.30	Emman	Knox	"
Saturday	11.30	Wyc A	Forestry	Groover

BASEBALL

LOWER GYM	at 12.30	Med I B	Med II B	McNulty, Duncan
	4.00	Jr. Vic	St. M. A	Murray, Goldberg
	6.30	Sr. Vic	Dent A	Orlando, Natoli
Saturday	11.30	SPS I Dept G	St. M.	Nicholls, Blackstone

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING

The Course offered in Intermediate Swimming is designed to give the student an opportunity to improve in the recognized swimming strokes. The Course is divided into two sections.

ADVANCED—Men who can swim 100 yards using any stroke or combination of strokes

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VIC and U.C. S.C.M.

All those interested in the Visiting the Churches Group meet outside the Holy Blossom synagogue this Sunday morning at 10:45 a.m.



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"LIGHT and LIFE—
the Message of ST. JOHN"
By the Choir—At Evening Service
"Light in Darkness"—Jenkins
6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
8.15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR
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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, January 17th
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Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
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Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
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(SPADINA and HARBORD)
MINISTER:
REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A.
11 a.m. Dr. J. G. Inkster will preach on "Pentecost"
7 p.m. Dr. L. M. Johnson will preach on "Life on a Higher Plane"
8.15 p.m. FELLOWSHIP HOUR
Mr. Herbert Whealy on "Mexico"
All Welcome *Slides and Film*

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union at 4:30 today. Women who are not in U.C. are welcome and it is not too late to become members of the Club.

V.C.F.

The Question Hour Group will meet as usual today at 4:45 p.m. in Wymilwood. All students are welcome. Leader: Tom Maxwell, B.A.

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's Study Group on the Life and Teachings of Jesus will meet as usual in Room 23, Emmanuel College, at 11:30 a.m. All interested are welcome.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, JAN. 16

5:30 p.m.—The first regular Tea Dance of the '43 season will be held at Newman Hall from 5:30 to 8:30.

10:30 a.m.—There will be a meeting of the Forum Club in Room 19, University College.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

9 a.m.—There well be a celebration of Holy Communion in Hart House Chapel. All men are invited. Breakfast will be served in the Great Hall after the service.

2:30 p.m.—All members of St. Michael's "Lit" are requested to attend the debate between the St. Michael's Senate and the Newman Debate Club, to be held next Sunday afternoon.

2:30 p.m.—The Newman Club Debating Society is staging a Mock Parliament with the St. Michael's Debating Society in the Common Room of Brennan Hall.

7:30 p.m.—There will be a University service in Trinity College Chapel. The Rev. Arnold Nash will preach on "History, Christianity and Philosophy." Dr. Cody will conduct the service, after which there will be a fireside discussion led by Dean G. S. Brett on "Religion on the Unity of Life."

9:00 p.m.—The first General Meeting of the Newman Club Undergraduate body for the '43 term, which was postponed from last Sunday, will be held in the Oak Room.



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C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

PART I

TORONTO, Ontario,
14 January, 1943.

No. 3-43

1. TRAINING PARADES—Week of 18-13 January 1943.

"A" Coy.
Tues. 19th—1545 hrs.—A. Tp. only.
Assembly Area—between Med. and Eng. Bldgs.
Wed. 20th—1930 hrs.
Room 32 Engineering Bldg.
Fri. 22nd—1545 hrs.—B. Tp. only
Assembly Area—between Med. and Eng. Bldgs.
Sat. 23rd—1330 hrs.
University Avenue Armouries.

"B" Coy. (Right Half)
Tues. 19th—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall
Wed. 20th—1545 hrs., 113 Medical Bldg.
Fri. 22nd—1545 hrs.
Assembly Area—between Physics and Eng. Bldgs.

"B" Coy. (Left Half)
Wed. 20th—1545 hrs., 113 Medical Bldg.
Fri. 22nd, 1545 hrs.
Assembly Area as for Right Half.
Sat. 23rd—1330 hrs.—Drill Hall

"C" Coy.
Wed. 20th—1545 hrs.
Room 32 Engineering Bldg.
Fri. 22nd—1545 hrs.
Assembly Area—between Mining and Chemistry Bldgs.
Sat. 23rd—1330 hrs.
Lecture Room, 117 St. George St.

"D" Coy.
Tues. 19th—1545 hrs. (Arts group only)
Assembly area—North of Eng. Bldg.
Wed. 20th—1545 hrs. (S.P.S. group only)
Sand Table Rooms, 119 St. George St.
Thurs. 21st—1545 hrs. (Arts group)
Sand Tables
Fri. 22nd—1545 hrs. (S.P.S. group)
Assembly area—North of Eng. Bldg.
Sat. 23rd—1330 hrs. (Whole Coy.)
University Ave. Armouries.

"E" Coy.
Mon 18th—1545 hrs.—Right Half only
Drill Hall
—1330 hrs.—Left Half only
University Ave. Armouries
Tues. 19th—1930 hrs.—Right Half
Sand Tables
Fri. 22nd—1545 hrs.
Assembly area—between Biology and Mechanical Bldgs.

"F" Coy.
Tues. 19th—1545 hrs.
Assembly area—between Mining and Chemistry Bldgs.
Thurs. 21st—1545 hrs.
Room 13 Med. Bldg.
—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.
Tues. 19th—1545 hrs.
Assembly area—between Biology and Mechanical Bldgs.
Wed. 20th—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall
Thurs. 21st—1545 hrs.—Room 8, Univ. College.

"K" Coy.
Mon. 18th—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall
Tues. 19th—1545 hrs.
Assembly area—between Physics and Engineering Bldgs.
Thurs. 21st—1545 hrs.
Room 138, Medical Bldg.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

U. A. T. C.

No. 3 SQUADRON

Members of No. 3 (U. of T.) Squadron will report at 1345 hours on Saturday 16th January, at the Northerly Entrance of No. 6 I.T.S. on Gerrard Street, just East of Victoria Street. Each Airman should bring his copy of C.A.P. 12-A and a note book.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943 — No. 63

Washington Committee To Consider Problem Of Student Rehabilitation

Plan to Let Draftees Resume Interrupted Studies; Stress Aid to 18 and 19-Year-Old Students

MEETS THIS WEEK

Washington, Jan. 17 — A committee charged with returning students to their universities and colleges after the war, will meet for the first time this week.

The President has directed the committee to make a study for the taking of steps to enable draftees whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for training and education of other young men of ability now serving in the armed forces.

A spokesman for the committee, which is headed by Brig.-Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, director of the Special Services Division, Services of Supply, said it would concentrate primarily on returning 18 and 19-year-old students to their courses when the war is over.

U.C. Parliament To Include Women

Women will attend this Friday's session of the University College Parliament for the first time in some years. Although women did participate in this masculine sport at one time in the history of the parliament, they were excluded several years ago for reasons which are still shrouded in mystery. Now, through the agitation of Literary Director Geoff Johnson, IV Political Science, women are to take their places shoulder to shoulder with the men.

"Freedom of the Press," will be the subject of the debate. Prime Minister Herb Christie, II Philosophy and Englgish, will propose a "bill" giving the government supreme censorship powers over newspapers, and will be aided in defence of his measure by Betsy Mosbaugh, III Philosophy and English. Leader of the opposition is Denis Wrong, II Sociology. His speaking partner has not as yet been named, although it has already been determined that it will a woman.

The Governor-General, in the person of Don Rowat, IV Mod. Hist., will open the session with appropriate ceremony, attired in his robes of state. Mary Motherhill, III Eng., is to judge the proceedings.

Debaters to Link Studies, Morals

In its third session of the year at 8:00 p.m. tonight, the Victoria College Debating Parliament will discuss the topic "Resolved that, abeunt studia in mores." Although this is the official motto of Vic, it is understood many students are not aware of its full connotation, which is being translated freely by the debaters as "studies are creative of a higher morality."

Jack Coleman, leader of the affirmative team, admitted contritely that "Through studies in Victoria College, we in the fourth year feel that our morals, if not higher than those of the first year, should be."

His colleague in the debate, Bill Robinson, expressed the opinion that his morals are much better now than when he came to college. He remarked that even his parents can see a change.

The leader of the negative, Harold

(Continued on Page 4)

Bursar Elected To Committee

Charles E. Higginbottom, Bursar of the University of Toronto, was elected a member of the executive committee of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers of America at a recent meeting of the Association in New York.

It is believed that Mr. Higginbottom is the first Canadian University official to be elected to the four-man executive committee of the Association, membership of which is made up of business officers of 133 universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

Colonel Wm. Line Is R.C.I. Speaker

Colonel Wm. Line, Director of Personnel Selection, Department of National Defence, told at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture on Saturday night, how Canada's young Army recruits are placed to serve their country in the most effective way.

Colonel Line described the progress of the recruit from Army "reception" centre to front line soldier. The recruit is analysed by army examiners as to educational and occupational background and his native abilities are found by means of a general psychological test. Having this data in mind, the recruit is trained for the occupation in the army in which he is best fitted to serve. In this way the recruit is adjusted to his army situation with the minimum of friction and in the best interest of the army as a whole.

Contrary to popular opinion, Colonel Line stressed the great "flexibility" of the army. He pointed out how if the recruit is maladjusted to the army situation every effort is made to redirect him along satisfactory lines.

Colonel Line praised highly the work done by Army examiners in equating the needs of the army to the personnel with which it has to deal. He praised the examiners for putting academic psychology to work in a realistic fashion, thereby raising the prestige of the science with the Army especially and the public generally.

Biology Club To Discuss Careers

The vocational possibilities for Honour Science graduates under the present and post-war conditions will be discussed at the next two meetings of the Biology Club. The executive is making special plans to get several speakers to discuss the problem with the students.

"Conservation in Ontario" will be the subject of an address by Professor Coventry of the department of Zoology at the meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Wymilwood. The address will be illustrated with new Kodachrome slides.

Following the talk, Ron Taylor, in fourth year Biology, will give a report on an enterprise recently undertaken by the department concerning a Conservation Survey of the Ganaraska Watershed.

In conclusion, plans will be discussed for the next meeting, and members will be asked for suggestions as to speakers and topics.

All members of the club are invited to attend the meeting on Wednesday, especially first year students who will next year be faced with the choice of the various courses offered.

Arts And Letters Club Issues Invitation To All Faculties

To the Students and Staff of All Faculties and Colleges:

Last September the Medical Society founded an "Arts and Letters Club." This arose out of the growing feeling amongst medical students for the need of some organization that would broaden their interests, and take them away from medical matters once in a while and bring them together with men and women of the other faculties.

R. Gordon Bell, President of the S.A.C., who conceived and fostered the Club, felt that after six years of intensive medical training, most of us acquired a purely technical education with very little in our long scientific course to stimulate our interest in other matters.

Accordingly he proposed a short weekly meeting fitting into a busy nine-to-five time-table of students, staff and clinicians of the three University hospitals, with students and staff of other colleges. Our purpose was to get together on a common floor to hear men of note on subjects along non-medical lines, to learn to think and speak on our feet, and to discuss and "rub ideas" with men of all walks of life.

This past fall the beginning was made. The meetings were quite successful, with an average attendance of 100 to 200.

In the coming months, the Medical Society is endeavouring to secure guests of both local and international importance to speak on the most varied subjects possible and to ensure permanent foundation of the organization as the University of Toronto Arts and Letters Club."

We hope in the months and years to come this attempt of the Medical Society to broaden the outlook of Medical students will come to embrace students of all faculties and make a really worthwhile contribution to the extra-curricular life of the campus .

The meetings are each Tuesday evening, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Wymilwood. This is *your* Club, and make these *your* meetings. Your attendance and suggestions of any sort are most welcome.

Watch The Varsity for weekly announcements.

The Medical Society.

18 MIDYEAR VOLUNTEERS GO ACTIVE FROM U.A.T.C.

Two Groups Transferred to Airforce; Applicants for Army O.T.C. Quotas Being Listed in Both C.O.T.C. Battalions

APPLICATION FORMS HERE

Eighteen members of the University Air Training Corps have left for active service recently. On December 19 and January 7, groups of eight and 10 respectively were transferred.

The members within each group volunteered at almost the same time and accordingly it was arranged that they be transferred in groups to the R.C.A.F.

In the 2nd Battalion of the C.O.T.C. there are about 40 N.C.O.'s who have completed one year's basic training. These are allowed to ask to be recommended to be sent to an Officers' Training Camp. Four have already left, three proceeding to Gordon Heal, B.C., and the other to Brockville.

In the 1st Battalion, application forms for those who wish appointment to an Officers' Training Camp during the Spring and Summer of 1943 have been received. Company commanders have begun to make lists of those wishing to be appointed.

Woman Diplomat Talks to Alumnae

It is the duty of Canadians, surrounded as they have been, by security, to convey that sense of relationships which they possess to the rest of the world which so badly needs them, Miss Craig McGeachy, of the British Embassy in Washington, told the University College Alumnae Association in the Women's Union, Saturday.

Miss McGeachy is the first woman in the British Empire to be given full diplomatic status by the Foreign Office.

Speaking on the point at which we may consider the war to be won, Miss McGeachy said we must go on until the idea which German arms have embodied have been utterly destroyed. She pointed out that the real crime which Hitler has committed is the breaking down of the bonds we create among individuals

She also referred to those countries such as Japan which think of themselves as separate from the rest of the world, and incapable of entering into natural human relationships with other countries. These separatist nations need the illustration which our lucky history can give them, she said.

Miss McGeachy discussed the position of the peoples of the occupied countries of Europe, explaining that when these people head Allied bombers overhead they must realize that they are only doing what is necessary in bombing nearby targets and feel happy about it. She said that she doesn't believe that people in Canada can imagine such a situation, but added that it will be necessary for Canadians to ask themselves if they really are concerned with helping life re-establish itself in the countries Hilter has occupied, and if they are ready to do something about it.

She explained that the British government is already studying means whereby food stuffs and other essentials may be supplied to the occupied countries in the future.

NEWSFRONTS

Cairo—Gen. Mongomery's British 8th Army advanced 40 miles along the line toward Tripoli.

London—Millerovo, important railway junction 130 miles north of Rostova, was captured by the Red Army.

Ottawa—Government members are expected to make the first move today when meeting union and plant management here at a conference aimed at settling the steel strike.

All Canadian Universities May Give Army Course Like No. One At Toronto

Course at Varsity to Be Extended Four Months and Lengthened Course to Be Used If Sastifactory

DECISION IN FEBRUARY

Ottawa, Jan. 17—Courses similar to the No. 1 Army Course now being given to enlistened men at the University of Toronto are to be opened in the near future in 21 universities across Canada, it is expected here.

Final decision on the adoption of the plan is expected early in February after the commanding officers in the 11 military district have investigated on its possibilities in their respective areas.

Interested officials say that in this way 5,000 senior matriculation graduates can be enlisted and enrolled by midsummer in this course in engineering and science subjects.

Meanwhile the Toronto course is to be extended. The leading students of the initial class will be held for an additional four months of concentrated instruction in more specialized subjects. If the 16-month course produces the desired results, it also will be adopted by the other universities in the plan.

Should those enrolled in these courses choose to return to university after the war those who complete the 12-month course will be granted credits for two years work in engineering or science and the government will pay their tuition fees for their third year. Those who complete the projected 16-month course will get credits for three years and be given the tuition fees for their fourth and final year. Under the Post-war Re-establishment Order all who return to university will receive a subsistence allowance of $9 a week.

U. de Montreal Gets Blood Plant

Ottawa, Jan. 17—A new plant for processing dried human blood serum will be established in Montreal in a building supplied by the University of Montreal, Pensions Minister Ian MacKenzie announced recently.

The plant will be in addition to two plants now operated by Connaught Laboratories, University of Toronto, in which dried blood serum for use in Canada and overseas has been hitherto processed.

The Federal Government is providing funds for structural alterations to the Montreal building and for installation of equipment and operating expenses.

Since early in 1941 the government has provided a total of $315,000 for the carrying on of blood serum work and a total of 61,928 cans of serum have been prepared, Mr. MacKenzie said. On the average two blood donations are needed to make up one can.

Allow All Girls To Check Health

The Women's Health Service at 44 Hoskin Ave. is this year extending its examinations to women of second, third and fourth years. Formerly these medicals were given only to girls in their freshman year, but the present policy of the Senate of the University is to include health examinations for all University women.

Resident women in all years at Victoria College who have had regular examinations by their resident doctor will not be required to have another. This system will continue at Vic as before. Also exempt from this examination are women in the C.R.C.C. and those in athletics who have already had medicals.

Dr. J. A. McGreachy of the Health Service stated that these examinations were to have been given in the fall term along with those of first year, but due to a shortage of doctors this was unable to be organized. Speaking of the new service, Dr. McGeachy said, "I believe this is a very good thing as it gives each student a chance to know the condition of her health."

Dents At-Home Strictly Informal

High above the city, on the Roof Gardens of the Royal York, Dents held their annual At-Home Friday night. For the first time since this event was initiated, it was informal.

Gone were the long dresses, the corsages; gone were starched stiff and penquin-like males—along with the current desire to "cut out the nonesscntials" the dance was streamlined to war conditions. Morgan Thomas and his orchestra cut out rhythm patterns and pieced them together to cause the dancers no feeling of dismay for the lack of formality.

Patrons at the At-Home were President H. J. Cody and Mrs. Cody, Mayor F. J. Conboy, Dean Arnold Mason of the Faculty of Dentistry and Mrs. Mosan, Assistant Dean T. Cowling, and Dr. S. Woollatt.

"From all points of view, the dance was a great success," said Don Moore, president of the Dental Society.

Negative Upheld In Newman Debate

"That a suitable basis for international peace could be found in an international political system based on the British Commonwealth of Nations" was the resolution defeated by the Senate Club of St. Michael's College in a debate against the Debating Society of Newman Club at Brennan Hall yesterday.

"The world is faced with the great problem of deciding what type of organization to set up to insure peace and prosperity in the post-war era," stated Frank Heenan, first speaker for the affirmative. "This type of organization should aim at liberty—through political liberty; equality—through non-oppression; security—through non-aggression, and unity of purpose—through the general welfare of the world," he pointed out. He stressed the importance of psychological disarmament of our aggressors, before a solid basis for reconstruction could be established. He cited the British Commonwealth of Nations as an embodiment of the prin-

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Club To Show Russ Film

A full-length Russian film will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 27, by the Student Labour Club as part of its contribution toward the Student Administrative Council's campaign in support of the Aid to Russia Fund, it was announced at the Club's meeting last Thursday.

At the meeting there was an open discussion centering on three topics: pre-Vichy politics in France, National Selective Service shake-up, and the present steel workers' strikes in Ontario and Nova Scotia.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943

Future Of Medicine

On all sides, these days, there is a growing volume of talk about post-war reconstruction. There are, however, few fields in which there now exists any basis for this projected regeneration. One such field is that of national health. The structure for a post-war program to maintain and protect the health of Canada is slowly being built up, and plans for further advances are being widely discussed.

One of the chief obstacles to any concerted public health and health insurance program has been the attitude of the medical profession, or, more correctly, of that articulate part of the profession which speaks or pretends to speak for all the doctors in the country. This attitude is typified by an editorial in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. This body, whatever its other activities may be, has long been known as one of the foremost opponents to any kind of "interference" with the present system of medical practice. Under the force of circumstance and because of events that even a blind may can see, they have now begun to suggest plans which would be acceptable to them, *if a change is inevitable*. The proposals of this, and of similar bodies, when stripped of camouflage, say quite plainly, "let us have the status quo, or something as close to that as people can be forced to swallow." However, the chaos which was status quo had many undesirable features, and in a world which is going forward, such chaos must be eliminated.

It is not unusual for us to read of unsung civilian heroes, in factory and in the professions. Among these heroes, recently, were two white doctors, who attended a mixed population of more than 6,000 people, white, Negro and Indian, in the southern United States. It is true that these people are heroes, but we should consider, rather, whether this heroism is necessary. In an country which was pictured by immigrants of the early years of this century as a "land flowing with milk and honey" the discrepancy between such heroism on the one hand, and the six-figure incomes of "society-doctors" should not exist. However, the attitude of the American Medical Association and similar bodies fosters the continuation of these conditions.

The industrial expansion which occurred in all countires after the outbreak of this war led to the universal adoption, in large plants, of some scheme to maintain the productive capacity of the employees at a maximum. The maxim that a healthy worker is a good worker, and that a healthy nation is a powerful nation, is one that is not seriously contested in any quarter. Under the present schemes, the factory doctor is responsible for the examination of prospective employees, treatment of accidents and industrial diseases, and attempting to make the plant a more hygienic place for the workers. Thus far, the possibility of the plant physician encroaching upon the territory of the family physician has been jealously guarded against. In a recent bulletin issued by the Ontario Medical Association, in which the question of Health Insurance is discussed, the fact is carefully noted that *"Health insurance is not State Medicine."*

Many doctors speak of the "Democratic right of the patient to choose his own doctor," forgetting to mention however, his democratic right to be unable to pay the doctor for his services. Therefore, health insurance has been suggested as a method whereby *everybody* will be able to afford medical attention. There is a fallacy in such reasoning. Even the advanced legislation proposed in the Beveridge Report under which there would be nearly 20,000,000 participants in a nationwide health insurance scheme (out of a population of 45,000,000) a large proportion of the population would be excluded, and even for those insured, not all eventualities would be covered. In addition, the whole plan depends for its successful functioning, on participants being employed in some industry.

The question of individual initiative has often been quoted as a great drawback to state medicine. The basis of this idea is that the prime objective which moves every doctor is the desire to earn large amounts of money. This argument is short-sighted and superficial, since the greal majority of doctors in Canada and in other countries, do not find Medicine the lucrative profession it is imagined to be. Possibly the overworked (and in many cases underpaid) doctor would be more efficient if he were part of an organized scheme that assured him of a comfortable living and the opportunity to improve himself. Although state medicine may not come, the form of health insurance which is instituted will have to be something more than a slight improvement of the present unsatisfactory conditions.

A Group Grows Up

Early last fall, while freshman ties were still in flower and before the portentous word "harvest" took on such significance, students at large began to hear about the Arts and Letters Club of the Medical Society—a group whose object it was to offer to medical students overburdened with their highly-technical courses some opportunity of gathering some wider form of education than was provided in classroom and laboratory.

The brain-child of the then President of the Medical Society, the Club staged regular supper-time meetings at Wymilwood, at which guest speakers were limited to some 20 minutes' oratory and those attending—not all Meds by any means—were free to discuss points which arose out of the main address. By careful selection of speakers and topics the Club became an informal meeting place for students from all faculties with ideas to exchange. Meetings—for the most part—were extremely well-attended.

Now the Club is expanding its scope. No longer an adjunct of the Medical Society, its title now is: the Arts and Letters Club of the University of Toronto. For a time it will remain under Medical sponsorship, but the men who are now running its affairs hope that in the near future it will become as much an all-University undertaking as are, for example, Torontonensis and the Hart House Library Committee.

There is every reason for the Club to prosper: it has vigorous officers and something worthwhile to offer students. In effect, it is creating another in the slender series of links which bind together the students and staff of this Federated University by offering a common interest in which we may share. Since the inception of the wartime trance of the Hort House Debates, the necessity on the campus for the opportunity of free discussion among all students has been marked, despite efforts of certain of the less dormant Debating Societies.

Now the Club, embarking on its second term and launching into a career of larger endeavour, extends to all students of the University and staff members of the whole campus a cordial invitation to attend its meetings and join in its discussions.. And The Varsity endorses the invitation with the belief that the undertaking is worthwhile and with the wish that it may prosper.

ART MUSIC Drama

Pioneers

Symphony Tickets

For more years than this tired old editor can remember, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra has made available to students attending this university tickets to its concerts at a reduced rate. They are sold through the Warden's office, Hart House.

The bare announcement of the special offer should be enough to send all music lovers in the University of Toronto post haste to get their tickets before the inevitable sell-out. And that used to be just what happened.

This year, seemingly, the project has not received wide enough publicity. The present situation is, frankly, that the privilege may be withdrawn if a greater response is not met with. It is baffling, to say the least, to try to advance reasons for the lack of interest this year. There just aren't any.

Tomorrow night, the Verdi Requiem is being preformed by the symphony and the Mendelssohn Choir. If you don't go you are missing one of the most interesting concerts this year.

N. M.

RECORD PROGRAM

BRAHMS—*Academic Festival Overture*
STRAUSS—*Death and Transfiguration*
MOZART—Oboe Quartet
BEETHOVEN—*Symphony No. 7*

Special---Today Only

Sunday Evening Concert

In our callower youth, when people still thought Vronsky and Babin were two Notre Dame halfbacks and Bartlett and Robertson a brand of biscuits, two-piano music was being introduced to Canada by a couple of youngsters called Scott Malcolm and Reginal Godden.

It was our good fortune to attend a summer camp at which they were trying their medium on the house, and the effect on a group of eight-to-15-year-olds of double-strength renditions of *Danse Macabre* and Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2* was most gratifying. (They did other things, too, but those were the ones that stuck.)

Then Malcolm nd Godden toured the states for a while and somehow we never got around to hearing them again until last night. We were delighted to find that they stood up extremely well to our early memories.

They did an excellent and varied Bach group. In defiance of the purists

(Continued on Page 3)



PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES TO BE DISCONTINUED

Gymnasium a Hotbed of Evil, R.C.M.P. Declare; Instructors to Be Forced to Read Champus Cat Daily Until Full Confession Obtained

REVOLTING, ISN'T IT?

Agents of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police today exposed what they believe to be "a deliberate attempt to sabotage Canadian manpower" here in the University of Toronto. A ring of "desperate" Nazi agents has been discovered, masquerading under the guise of Physical Training Instructors.

The ring, under the leadership of "Lungs" Larkin, known also as "The Big Wind," hase been operating in the Athletic Wing of Hart House for years, completely unsuspected. Discovery was brought about by the alertness of two Pass Arts men whose suspicions were aroused by the Germanic accent of Lungs' assistant, Karl Swayback, and a strong odor of German beer on Lungs' breath.

They reported this to R.C.M.P. headquarters who sent two agents to investigate, disguised as S.P.S. men. Their suspicions were immediately confirmed by the militaristic manner in which the class was conducted.

"A deliberate attempt to contaminate our youth with the vile doctrine of Nazidom," was the comment of an unnamed policeman. "Why," he continued, "Larkin even admitted that he was teaching the boys Danish exercises—and *everybody* knows that Denmark is part of Germany."

"The nefarious aims of this organization are all too obvious, even to the casual bystander," said Tim Buck, popular Chief Inspector of the R.C.M.P. "At the beginning of the year the members of these classes, at which attendance is compulsory, are strong, healthy, perfect specimens of young Canada's manhood. And at the end of three months—look at them! They aren't fit for Category E."

"I knew he was a heel, but I never thought he was a Nazi," commented soft-spoken Warren Stevens, when questioned by the R.C.M.P.

THE BOYS IN THE TRACK ROOM.



Rendezvous for GOOD FOOD!

Away with mealtime manatony! Date yaurself far a visit to Haney Dew. Yau'll enjay the sparkling quality and extra taste in Haney Dew faad. Drap in taday.

A Short Dash from the Campus

HONEY DEW

TORONTONENSIS

The following groups have not yet handed in their biography cards, and are delaying the editorial staff in producing the book:

DENTISTRY
DENTAL NURSES

Fraternities, University Organizations and College Organizations are reminded that space contracts must be signed this week.

ALL PICTURES DUE JANUARY 30

THE FASTEST FUNNIEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!...



2 BIG Features

Unheadlined heroes uncover underhanded enemy plotters!

ROSALIND RUSSELL
BRIAN AHERNE · JANET BLAIR
MY SISTER EILEEN
GEORGE TOBIAS · ALLYN JOSLYN

Sabotage Squad
with
BRUCE BENNETT
KAY HARRIS

The hilarious romances of two curious maidens from Ohio in New York's mad Latin Quarter!

Starting TODAY

MIDTOWN
CONT. FROM 2 P.M.
BLOOR AT BATHURST · ME. 4700

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME
YOU BOUGHT A
WAR SAVINGS STAMP

?

Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place this evening at 4.40 p.m. in the Music Room.

Symphony Tickets

A limited number of student tickets for the symphony concert tomorrow will be on sale in the Warden's office today and Tuesday morning.

U.C. And Trinity Snaffle Hockey Tussles

Sport In Short

HOCKEY
U.C. 4 — Vic 3
Trinity 6 — U.C. II 1

WATER POLO
U.C. 2 — St. Mike's 1

BASKETBALL
Knox 49 — Emmanuel 17
Vic IV 23 — S.P.S. VI 11
Dents C 28 — St. Mike's F 18
Trinity A 22 — Pharmacy 17

BASEBALL
Dents A 15 — St. Vic 1
Jr. Vic 10 — St. Mike's 0
Meds I B defaulted to Meds II B

SPORT NOTICES

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM
Practice 5:00 today. Everyone interested turn out.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY
Practices on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 on the out-door rink. Anyone interested in playing on the College team please turn out. Please be on time.

Change of Date

GERHARD
KANDER
Violinist

FRANCES MARR
At the Piano

EATON AUDITORIUM
Monday, January 25
8.30 p.m.

Special Students' Rates:
$1.20, 85c, 60c (inc. tax)
Box Office TR. 1144

Management: DOROTHY PARNUM

ANNA RUSSELL
Solo Characterizations

EATON AUDITORIUM
Wednesday, Jan. 20th
8.30 p.m.

Tickets: $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, 60c
Box Office: TR. 1144

Management: Dorothy Parnum

U.C. Nabs Four To Vic's Three

Furry and Phenix Out-fox Vic-Men in Tricky Hook - up Sparked by Fullerton; Teams in Poor Condition

GAME CLOSELY CONTESTED

Friday afternoon U.C. I and Vic I tangled in their first game of the hockey season and the Royal College skated off with the decision by a 4-3 margin. A solo effort by Street put the Vicmen in front but a Furry to Phenix combination equalized and from there in the Red and White were never behind. U.C. took the lead a few minutes later on a goal by Nesbitt assisted by Whitely only to have McLean set up a pass for O'Malley to tie the score two all at the end of the first period.

In the second period U.C. took the lead once more again on a Furry to Phenix hook-up. Jim Street came right back to tie the game up for the third time, this time on a pass by Fullerton. Shortly before the end of the game Furry broke loose and sailed in on Cummings, the Vic goaler, to give him no chance on what proved to be the winning goal.

Both teams seemed a little short on condition but they were very evenly matched and the outcome was in doubt all the way. For the winners Furry, Phenix, Nesbitt and Graham stood out, while Street and Kitchen performed best for Vic.

U.C. I — Skinner, Volpe, Nicholls, Furry, Kuryluk, Whitely, Horkins, Phenix, Graham, Nesbitt, Warren.

Vic I — Cummings, Paton, Ktchen, Flewelling, Street, McLean, Fullerton, Fisher, O'Malley, Neiro, Scott.

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Jan. 18, 19—3-man relay, one lap, two laps, three laps, respectively.
Jan. 25, 26—880 senior, 50 yard dash, 880 novice.
Feb. 1, 2,—100 yard dash, 2-mile relay (four men).
Feb. 8, 9,—one mile senior, 220 yard dash, one mile novice.
Feb. 15, 16—high jump, shot put, 440 yards.
Feb. 22, 23—two miles, 880 yard relay (six men).
Mar. 1, 2,—one mile relay (four men).
Mar. 8, 9—50 yard low hurdles, standing broad jump.

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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

IMPORTANT MEETING
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd, at 4.30 p.m.
at the WOMEN'S UNION

Please come prepared to report on the situation in your college or faculty with regard to material and pictures.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

As far as skiers are concerned, "There's gold in them thar hills," but this time it's white gold in the form of snow. And it follows that if our survey of the trails on Saturday are correct, there are plenty of gold-diggers this year.

The University Ski Club is in full swing now, and preparations are being made for the annual women's inter-faculty ski meet. As yet there are no definite arrangements made concerning the matter but enthusiasm is relatively rampant.

Summit Trails are in excellent condition as also are the club houses, where any shivering co-eds can find heat and sustenance. U.C. boasts of two top-barrel-stave representatives out there—Marg Ham, IV House Ec., and Joan Carter, IV Sociology. Of course a Ski Sportswoman wouldn't be a Ski Sportswoman unless some mention were made of the former famous "Punch" Gallie who used to uphold the women's section of the Blue and White.

Arrangements may be made for membership and transportation at Hart House as the women's ski club is a sort of auxiliary of the men's. The club is one hour's ride by radial car from the city limits. Owing to lack of ye old much spoken of rationed produces, there will be no buses running this year.

There need be no qualms about not having skied before as instruction is provided out at the Club, as also are facilities for waxing skis. And as far as feeling "self-conscious" is concerned, don't worry about it, as there are special trails for beginners.

St. Michael's Bow To U.C. Splashers

Red and White Water polo players convoyed two goals safely into St. Mike's net to outsplash the Double Blue 2-1, Friday afternoon in Hart House Pool. The game was clean and hard fought throughout with particularly fierce checking on both sides. It was only a slight edge in the attack that gave U.C. the odd counter.

Ross Sturgess broke the deadlock in the first period with some 20 seconds to go when he sank the first goal for the Royal Collegians. Pressing hard in the second period, U.C. tallied again when Rog. Barns found a stretch of open water and an open corner of the Double Blue net.

St. Mike's then started a push that kept U.C.'s team busy. Devlin finally broke through with two minutes to go, driving home a goal which left the final register on the score sheet: U.C. 2, St. Mike's 1.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

who claim that music must always be played as written, we have always maintained that Bach lends himself extremely well to two-piano arrangements (if well done) and the three selections on last night's program proved our point to our complete satisfaction. The prelude from the *Sixth Violin Sonata* was given a crisp and spirited rendition, with full advantage being taken of the power of the two instruments. *Sheep May Safely Graze* benefited from the variety of tonal colour afforded by the medium, but was played with flawless delicacy. The *Toccata and Fugue in D minor* was perhaps the least successful of the three; it fails to measure up to the magnificent organ version, but it makes a valiant effort to capture some of the effects of the original.

Of the remainder of the program, the Debussy *Fetes* was easily the most interesting. Again the piece paled somewhat beside its rich orchestral setting, but the performers pulled everything in their bag of tricks in a attempt to substitute for woodwinds and brasses and came very close to getting away with it.

The Saint Saens *Variations on a Theme by Beethoven* are notable chiefly for the ability of the later composer to keep his variations thoroughly in the idiom of the earlier. The popular Infante *Sentimiento* was performed with fire which was only eclipsed by the pure pyrotechnics of the Paganini-Liszt *Campanella.*

The final encore, the Arensky *Waltz*, was a sheer delight. One of the loveliest pieces in the two-piano repertoire, it was done with a lilt and a lightness of touch that must have captured the stoniest academician and the most incorrigible jazzophile.

EDGAR SIMON.

Trinity Pastes U.C. With 6-1 Showing

Puck Inhabits U.C. Zone in One-sided Game as Leake and Gordon Shoots Works for Trinity

AIRD HOT STUFF

In a very decidedly one-sided game last Friday the Trinity hockey team gave the U.C. seconds a 6-1 pasting and showed themselves to be a team worth more than a passing glance. Trinity exhibited a surging power throughout the entire game which kept the puck almost without exception in the U.C. zone.

The scoring combo of Leake and Gordon proved to be Trinity's most fruitful. Between the two of them they accounted for eight points. Aird set up many of the winner's scoring plays and collected a goal and an assist for himself. McGanity, in the Trinity nets, had little chance to show the stuff which I'm told he has. The close checking defence kept the U.C. players from any serious scoring threats and few shots were made on the goalie from last year's Senior Meds.

Trinity's first goal was on a Gordon to Leake pass at the four minute mark, while Aird sat cooling his heels in the penalty box. Russell, in the U.C. cage, while far from sensational, should improve with practice. The lop-sided score cannot be entirely blamed on Russell since the Trinity attack had little trouble in penetrating the U.C. defence.

Trinity's second counter came after 14 minutes of the first period, when a U.C. player, whose name is not being disclosed, knocked the puck into the wrong net. Gordon was given credit for the score. At the 18 minute mark, Hull made the third Trinity counter on a pass from Aird. In this first period one reason for U.C.'s failure to enter the scoring list was the misfiring of practically all their pass plays in front of their opponents' net. Time after time the Redmen were in scoring position only to miss their chance by a ill-timed or weak pass. Perhaps a week of practice will effect some change for the better.

The fourth Trinity score came after two minutes of the second frame on a shot by Leake and assist by Gordon. After eight minutes U.C. finally dented the Trinity ego on a Morton from Rowat play, while a great shout went up from the six spectators. At the 10 minute mark Trinity scored again. This time Aird was credited with the goal and Leake and Hull with assists. Two minutes later Bud Leake, on a pass from Gordon, sunk the sixth and final goal for Trinity.

The game was clean from the penalty-provoking standards, minors being meted out equally, one to Aird of Trinity after four minutes of the first period and one to Stallwood after 16 minutes of the second.

For the information of those who didn't know, only two periods, each of twenty minutes, are played.

Trinity — McGanity, Aird, Ingler, Laidlaw, Hull, Leake, Gordon, Pringle, Mills, Spence, Jones, Hatch.

U.C. II — Russell, Nicholls, Wade, McCoy, Rowat, McNulty, Stallwood, Morton, Armstrong, Purcell, Cameron.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JAN. 19
8:15 p.m.—The third meeting of the U.C. - Trinity Classical Association will be held in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Professor E. T. Owen is speaking on "Aeschylean Drama." All those interested are cordially invited.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20
7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Biology Club in Wymilwood. All Honour Science students are welcome. Vocational possibilities for Honour Science graduates will be discussed.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL

UPPER GYM	at 12.30	I Civil	I Chem A	Stulberg
	7.30	Wyc B	Trin C	Crawford

BASEBALL

LOWER GYM	at 12.30	SPS I A	SPS I B	Spooner, Mason
	4.00	Dent B	Trin B	Lewarne, Natoli
	6.30	SPS I D	SPS I E	Saltzman, Orlando
	7.30	Knox	Emman	" "

INDOOR TRACK

RELAY --- 3 MAN TEAMS — 1st 1 lap, 2nd 2 laps, 3rd 3 laps

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING

The Course offered in Intermediate Swimming is designed to give the student an opportunity to improve in the recognized swimming strokes. The Course is divided into two sections.

ADVANCED—Men who can swim 100 yards using any stroke or combination of strokes

BASIC —Learn-to-Swin Men

Speaking of Sport

By Bud Smith

STRICTLY FROM HUNGER

Last week sometime we hazarded some random remarks concerning the relative merits of various Jennings Cup contenders. At that time, knowing nothing whatsoever about the different teams, we were able to ramble on without the restraining influence of facts. However, to give ourself due credit, we find that it is quite true that Junior School, Trinity and St. Mike's have teams in the league (which actually was about all we managed to say in five paragraphs). Since that time, however, hockey has actually been started (as you have been told in five consecutive sport columns) and these imaginative contenders have become realities.

School Thirds started the season with a surprise upset, beating Senior Meds. (That is if a defeat for Meds could at any time be classed as an upset!) A smooth-working Junior School team then breezed through Jurnior Meds. And this same Junior School team is the sweetest looking interfaculty squad to appear for quite some time. They appeard to be almost in mid-season form of Thursday. Last year's team, which was good enough to win the cup, suffers by comparison with this edition. On their first line the Engineers have last year's freshman sensation Gord Bell at centre and two newcomers, Harry Boynton and Bill Houston, on the wings. Boynton started the season with Young Rangers but couldn't seem to cure himself of the habit of sleeping so turned to the interfaculty loop where practices are held at somewhat more orthodox times. Houston is from last year's brilliant U.T.S. team. (Even though we wiled away many pleasant hours in the past watching Mara beat U.T.S. by astronomical figures, we must admit they were good last year.) Art Ridler is back on defence which should stop any worrying about that department, with Johnny Ratcliffe, also late of U.T.S., as his sidekick. The third member of the defence department is none other than Herbie Stricker, whose athletic achievements are many and varied. Harv Spence tends the net and while not impressive in his initial showing he should steady down hereafter. For alternates up front the Engineers have Pat McDonough and Jim Boa of last year's squad, Fuzz Folds ex-U.C.C. performer, and George Carrol, who at one time was incarcerated in Vic and played for the team from that institution. As for predictions, we will go out on a limb—in fact we'll dangle from a twig if need be—to say that Junior School will take the honours for the third successive year.

Dents and St. Mike's managed to nullify each other's efforts in their initial encounter and as far as we know no one will object if we say they are of about the same quality—that is no one except a few thousand people from St. Mike's and a few thousand people from Dents! Then Vic and U.C. tangled in a close contest, with each team playing as if it were their last game—which of course is silly—since the Senate doesn't meet for two weeks? The Red and White boys managed to atone for their Mulock Mug loss somewhat by edging out Vic 4-3. (A rumour that five members of the Gestapo, who have been refused admission to the University, were playing in the Victoria line-up was declared to be entirely false!)

Then came Trinity, who for reasons of thei own—did someone say Reed Trophy?—have had themselves included in a group with University College Seconds and School Fourths. They met U.C. Seconds on Friday and managed to eke out a 6-1 victory. Trinity's first string outfit, which did all their scoring by the way, is quite good indeed. Their alternates are not up to scratch,however, despite evident signs of good coaching. Bud Leake and Tommy Hull, from last year finalists, flank the first line, with Jeff Gordon, again from U.T.S., in the pivot position. Johnny Aird and Bob Inglis hold down defence positions with Rod Laidlaw in reserve. Billy McGanity, who played for Senior Meds last season, is guarding the twine for the Anglicans this semester. For forward line duty Trinity can also call on Pringle, Spence, Hatch and Jones. We doubt if Trinity will have much trouble in their own group but they may find difficulty when the playdowns start, despite the undoubted excellence of some of their players.

Course Completion Same For Medettes In Uniform

Women in 5th and 6th Year Medicine to Wear Uniform, Take Innoculation, Step into Hospital Staffs

NO DRILL AT PRESENT

The women in fifth and sixth year Medicine who have joined the Army Medical Corps will complete their courses just the same as the men. They have no military training as yet but they wear the uniform and attend classes as usual. They also have the routine army innoculations. At the end of the eight months interneship they become first lieutenants in the R.C.A.M.C. and take three months training at Camp Borden, after which they receive the rank of captain.

They will take their places on hospital staffs as bacteriologists, anaesthetists and pathologists. It is possible that they will become medical officers in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, but they will be placed wherever they are needed most.

This new ruling has placed the women on almost the same status as the men which is what they had hoped for.

Billy Allison of Sixth Year, who has joined up, said that she thought it was a very good idea and very satisfactory and explained that when their training at Borden is completed they will be entirely on the same basis os the men.

Lorna Sansom, also of Sixth Year, said that they had had little to do with the army yet and did not expect any military life until they were through their interneship. She felt that the girls were really needed and should take the place of the men required at present in the women's divisions, but only if that was where they were necessary.

Debaters to Link Studies, Morals

(Continued from Page 1)

Good, said that he was confident of victory. "My colleague and I have two ideas—which is two more than the opposition has."

The second speaker of the negative, Ralph Hicklin, said modestly, "I think it is emminently suitable that the highly moral students of Victoria should discuss the attributes of their less fortunate comrades.

In commenting on the debate, Prime Minister Marg Dillon felt that her sociological studies had revealed to her that certainly "abeunt studia in mores" —especially in the summer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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A sum of money, on University campus. Write to Box A, The Varsity.

LOST

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C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

PART I

TORONTO, Ontario,
14 January, 1943.

No. 3-43

1. TRAINING PARADES—Week of 18-13 January 1943.

"A" Coy.
Tues. 19th—1545 hrs.—A. Tp. only.
Wed. 20th—1930 hrs.
Room 32 Engineering Bldg.
Fri. 22nd—1545 hrs.—B. Tp. only
Assembly Area—between Med. and Eng. Bldgs.
Sat. 23rd—1330 hrs.
University Avenue Armouries.

"B" Coy. (Right Half)
Tues. 19th—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall
Wed. 20th—1545 hrs., 113 Medical Bldg.
Fri. 22nd—1545 hrs.
Assembly Area—between Physics and Eng. Bldgs.

"B" Coy. (Left Half)
Wed. 20th—1545 hrs., 113 Medical Bldg.
Fri. 22nd, 1545 hrs.
Assembly Area as for Right Half.
Sat. 23rd—1330 hrs.—Drill Hall

"C" Coy.
Wed. 20th—1545 hrs.
Room 32 Engineering Bldg.
Assembly Area—between Med. and Eng. Bldgs.
Fri. 22nd—1545 hrs.
Assembly Area—between Mining and Chemistry Bldgs.
Sat. 23rd—1330 hrs.
Lecture Room, 117 St. George St.

"D" Coy.
Tues. 19th—1545 hrs. (Arts group only)
Assembly area—North of Eng. Bldg.
Wed. 20th—1545 hrs. (S.P.S. group only)
Sand Table Rooms, 119 St. George St.
Thurs. 21st—1545 hrs. (Arts group)
Sand Tables
Fri. 22nd—1545 hrs. (S.P.S. group)
Assembly area—North of Eng. Bldg.
Sat. 23rd—1330 hrs. (Whole Coy.)
University Ave. Armouries.

"E" Coy.
Mon 18th—1545 hrs.—Right Half only Drill Hall
—1330 hrs.—Left Half only
University Ave. Armouries
Tues. 19th—1930 hrs.—Right Half
Sand Tables
Fri. 22nd—1545 hrs.
Assembly area—between Biology and Mechanical Bldgs.

"F" Coy.
Tues. 19th—1545 hrs.
Assembly area—between Mining and Chemistry Bldgs.
Thurs. 21st—1545 hrs.
*Room 113 Med. Bldg. (not 13 as previously notified). This change has been made at the request of the Superintendant, U. of T.
—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.
Tues. 19th—1545 hrs.
Assembly area—between Biology and Mechanical Bldgs.
Wed. 20th—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall
Thurs. 21st—1545 hrs.—Room 8, Univ. College.

"K" Coy.
Mon. 18th—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall
Tues. 19th—1545 hrs.
Assembly area—between Physics and Engineering Bldgs.
Thurs. 21st—1545 hrs.
Room 138, Medical Bldg.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

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hither and yon

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CONFIDENTIALLY—

Odours were the topic under discussion as a merry group of eds and co-eds warmed their backs at the stove and waited for some others to arrive so they could start their supper at one of the Elizabeth street eateries. "I'll admit the food looks all right," said one lass, "but something smells awfully funny in here." Others admitted they detected it too, and some people made disapproving remarks. "It's getting much stronger," the lass was remarking when the rest of the group arrived and they went to their table.

It was then that somebody noticed she had burned a large part out of the back of her coat.

* * *

So we were concerned with one little "fffff" at the end of our review of the Trinity University Review last week! We should work for The Silver and Gold out at the University of Colorado where all sorts of strange comments are found. The four editorials in one issue ended respectively "flkarsh," "flk", "flk," and "wmapell," which they don't seem to think is putting things a bit too strongly.

* * *

OH, NURSE! THERE IS A MAN (OR) MEN UNDER MY BED DEPT.:

Seems like women's residences think it's a Bad Thing for young gentlemen to visit young ladies in the infirmary when joims force them to take refuge there. But there are two lads on eampus who believe in cheering the sick, rules or no rules. So up they climb, unobserved, to the infirmary, which happens to be on the third floor of the residence in question, and sneak in to see the cheeree when the nurse is out dragging on her opium pipe. The cheerors are no sooner smilingly greeted than they hear the nurse coming, having remembered her New Year's resolution and laid her opium pipe aside.

Quick like a flash in the best boudoir farce style the two lads duck under the bed. But the brave little invalid notices to her horror that one of the lads who is notoriously long is projecting to the extent of two feet, so she rises painfully and drops a handy towel over the feet.

Unfortunately the nurse has also taken a vow of neatness for 1943, and so picks up the towel to discover, to her horror, two very large feet under it. At this point the lads play their trump card. They duck out from under the bed, trying to look as though they had come to talk for Joe and says, "Shhhh, musn't disturb the sick," and pussyfoot out.

The nurse was last seen breaking her opium pipe.

* * *

The oeeasion was the first meeting of a new one term class down in School. In the course of his prefaratory remarks the prof said, "Don't let this course worry you. Experience has shown that only three of you will fail" (uneasy shuffling). The professor hastened to add, "It has also shown that those three have either skipped this lecture or will be late."

Just then the door opened, and three bewildered schoolmen stepped in. "Ah!" said the prof as the class watched in horror. Then the three bewildered Engineers said, "Wrong class," and walked out. The prof looked thwarted.

* * *

We hear that cadets at Virginia Military Institute may now collect scrap as an alternative to walking penalty tours. BROTHER RAT IS DOWN IN THE DUMPS.

* * *

Intimate glimses of greatness:

The fact has just come to our attention that that amazing scholar The Girl Who Leads the English Lang. and Lit. Course last year made a regular habit of falling asleep in the English Seminar.

* * *

The things people say!

This one drifted past our ears at Wymilwood last Friday night — "I don't," asserted a voice, "approve of The Varsity staff. They're a wild lot, EVEN WORSE THAN THE S.C.M."

Negative Upheld In Newman Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

ciples required for an established new organization.

Charles O'Connell, first speaker of the opposition, traced the growth of the Commonwealth and emphasized that its success as a unit was due to the period of subjugation which took place during its infancy. "What," he asked, "is to replace England as a common denominator; how are trade preferences to be made workable among non-sister nations, and upon what is economic equality to be founded" He listed the seven dynamic factors as differentiated by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson—Idealogies, Economic Status, Nationalism, Imperialism, Militarism, Fear, Hatred and Revenge, Will-to-Peace—and questioned as to how nations varying in each could attain unity through a Commonwealth.

"The post-war world will be one of chaos—a harbinger of revolution—if we were to divorce ourselves from one another we would again be driven to the awful unity of war." declared Arthur Maloney, second speaker for the government. He went on to say that we must have speed to dispatch our problems and a moralization of relationships which have proven workable in the British Commonwealth of Nations. He stated in conclusion, "The Commonwealth idea is signifieant because it shows not what the British people are—but what people can do."

Alexander Campbell, second speakcr of the opposition, re-affirmed his colleague's seven factors and elucidated the three principles of world peace.

"Settlement of idealogical concepts, fostering of a representative government throughout the worl, solving problems created by fear, hate and revenge."

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. V.C.F.

Discussion Group today at 12:30 in Room 63, on the theme, "Christianity Is Christ," led by John Ross, M.A. Topic today, "The Atonement." Bring your lunch.

V.C.F.

General Arts Group will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in Seminar No. 1, Main Library. Rev. Desmond Hunt will continue his studies in Ephesians. All are invited to attend.

U.C. S.C.M.

Professor Goudge's Study Group on "Democracy" will meet at 4:00 p.m. today in the Library of the Women's Union. All interested welcome.

Biochemical Society To Meet Thursday

The Toronto Biochemieal and Biophysical Society will hold its 92nd meeting in Room 13, Medieal Building, next Thursday, Jan. 21, at 7:45 p.m.

Four communieations scheduled for the meeting are: A comparison of choline, lipocaic and inositol as lipotropic factors; Time factor in cardiac glucoside standardization; The oxygen consumption and oxidase activity of the ischemic kidney; and The metabolism of acenaphthene.

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University of Toronto Detachment
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18-1-43.

PART I

(7) FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION

A second refresher period for First Aid Demonstrators will be held on Monday, January 18, at 8 p.m. at St. Hilda's College. This period is not compulsory but all demonstrators are urged to be present if possible.

(8) FIRST AID COURSE

The first lecture in this course will be held on Tuesday, January 19, at 4 p.m. sharp in Room 331, O.C.E. Subject: *Introduction to First Aid.* Practice: Dressings and Bandages. Lecturer. Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart.

Corps members will sit on East side of room according to platoons. Demonstrators and Platoon No. 1 will sit at desks. All Corps members will enter by EAST DOOR of Room 331.

(9) MILITARY ADMINISTRATION

The first lecture in this subject will be given on Wednesday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E.. Lecturer: Lieut. J. C. Evans, Adjutant, Second Battalion, C.O.T.C.

The following members are enrolled for this course: Sergeants Evans and Hart-Smith, Corporal Coy, Volunteers Baillie, Y., Campbell, J., Cooper, F., Corcoran, C., Day, C. M., Dymond, S., Gooderham, A., Gowan, B., Howe, K., Hurst, L. M., Imrie, M., Morisette, I., O'Grady, N., Stewart, H. E. M. All Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy members will also take this course with the exception of those excused beeause of distant hospital duty on that day.

(10) CIVILIAN DEFENCE (A.R.P.)

The regular A.R.P. lectures will commence on Thursday, January 21, at 4 p.m. in Room 101, Biology Building. Members registered for this course will in future follow orders given by Mr. A. J. Butlin, U. of T. Section Warden, and weekly orders will not be included in Detachment Orders.

(11) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Emergency Feeding: The eleventh lecture in this course will be given on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 4 p.m. Subject: *Mobile Kitchens and Canteens.* Lecturer: Mrs. C. A. Stephens, Commandant, Toronto Detachment, Food Administration. Overshoes and coats suitable for outdoor instruction should be worn. Further orders will be issued.

let's go places

Most people have preconceived ideas about Bette Davis as an actress. *Now Voyager*, based on a book by the author of *Stella Dallas*, gives Miss Davis marvellous scope in bringing iut the inner feelings of love-starved, ridiculed and authority-ridden (*aunt*) *Charlotte Vale.* Her mother, a ramrod-backed aristocrat of the Boston Vales, drives her to a breakdown. Convincingly, Claude Rains, as a psychiatrist, leads her on her way to self-confidence and a new life. On her trip to Brazil she runs into Paul Hendried (the glimpses of Rio are good), finds he has a wife and child *Tina;* she, too, is of an emotional nature, feeling she is not wanted by her mother.

SHEA'S "NOW VOYAGER"

Circumstances throw *Tino* into *Charlotte's* friendship and care and upon this a queer basis of interest of friendship and love between *Tina's* father and *Charlotte* is formed. It's not a bright picture, but in it's choice of subject matter, is not morbid. The only specific objection is the too frequent use of horn-rimmed spectacles as props.

B. N.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

GROUP A
In Varsity Arena (8 games)

Thursday, Jan. 21—1-2
O.T. vs. St. Hilda's
Friday, Jan. 22—4:15-5:15
St. Mike's vs. U.C.

Interfaculty and Interuniversity Sport Competitions Will High-Light Series to Be Held Saturday Evenings

GRADS, PARENTS INVITED

A series of Athletic Nights to be held Saturday nights from Jan. 23 to Feb. 27, commencing at 8:00 p.m. each night, was announced reeently by officials of the Athletic Association Office.

Payment of 25 cents will allow students, parents and graduates admission to the programs scheduled below.

Acting hosts Jan. 23 will be Vic and U.C. who have invited a Manning Depot R.C.A.F. basketball squad. There will be interfaculty teams competing in volleyball, basketball preliminaries and in two games of water polo.

Acting hosts Jan. 30 will be Dents and Trinity, who will compete in basketball with Rochester University and possibly fencing with University of Buffalo. There will be Junior interfaculty teams competing in boxing and wrestling, and if time permits a swimming competition for Senior interfaculty teams.

S.P.S. will do the honours Feb. 6 with basketball jousts against Wayne University, and probably swimming competitions with a squad from No. 1 I.T.S. R.C.A.F. and boxing and wrestling combats with a Y.M.C.A. team.

For Feb. 13 the School of Physieal and Health Edueation will welcome air men from Trenton with a spot of basketball and swimming. There will be boxing and wrestling matches held among Senior interfaculty teams.

Playing host Feb. 20, St. Mike's will compete against Assumption College in basketball; boxing and wrestling games will be held opposing Ontario Agricultural College, and there will be two interfaculty games held in water polo.

Hosts on Feb. 27, Medical boys will hold an interfaculty meet for gymnastics; a women's interfaculty meet in swimming, and possibly basketball competition against a Navy team.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

What would state control mean to the University of Toronto? Obviously something is radically wrong with our whole system; even casual observers are criticizing it. That glib phrase "state control" has been offered as a panacea for all our troubles.

Many criticisms are being thoughtlessly levelled at the University's minor short-comings—but people would indeed be well justified in criticizing us on more important issues. Students are concentrating on their individual courses, but how much of this work is due to the fear of being expelled? Surely there is something weak in a system that can only make us work through fear! Our aim should be something other than this individual end. We should be considering our responsibility of fitting ourselves to be leaders in the post-war world. That is no mere high-sounding phrase to be scoffed at, but a matter-of-fact statement of the end of University edueation. We must realize that the government is paying a large part of the cost of our education—spending money which could be used to buy munitions—because it considers university students the source of its leadership material.

People are not justified in saying that university students are not working. But we maintain that they are working in the wrong spirit. There is no excuse for the attitude we heard expressed by a student, "You'd better work hard or you'll be toting a gun!"

Would "state control" give the students—and the public—the feeling that university training is not an escape from "gun toting," but an equivalent to it?

"Devonshire Place."

Above letter was signed by five members of St. Hilda's College whose names have been withheld.—EDITOR.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943 — No. 64

U.C. and Vic Play Hosts

Athletic Nights Resumed to Allow Students to See Intercollegiate Sporting Activities, and to Economize

PROCEEDS TO HELP WAR

By George Elliott

Three years ago, Intercollegiate Sport was put away in mothballs for the duration of the war. Rather than have absolutely no intercollegiate activities at all, Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics for the University, conceived the idea of having a series of "Athletic Nights" sometime during the spring term.

Two years ago, the series of special Saturday nights was extremely successful with a nightly attendance of over 1,000. Last year, the Athletic Nights were still more successful with over 1,200 in attendance each night.

This year, as in previous years, the Athletic Association officials feel that the Athletic Nights will serve a double purpose. It will provide the only opportunity for University students to see good senior intercollegiate sporting activities and it will give students the opportunity to have an inexpensive Saturday night. Proceeds of Athletic Nights will be distributed among several deserving war charities.

Basketball and swimming will be the principal offerings in Hart House on each Saturday night starting January 23 and ending February 27.

As well as a fast basketball game between U. of T. and the R.C.A.F. on Jan. 23, the 15-cent admission fee will let students see interfaculty volleyball, basketball and water polo competition. U.C. and Victoria are hosts for the first night and will provide the additional entertainment and will see that the evening runs smoothly.

Dents and Trinity combine on Jan. 30 as hosts. A senior basketball team from Rochester University comes up that night to play the Blues. Boxing, wrestling, a swimming meet and fencing will be among the many extra added attractions.

Wayne University of Detriot is Toronto's third opponent on the basketball schedule for Feb. 6. Schoolmen will act as hosts that night when a swimming squad from No. 1 I.T.S., R.C.A.F., will appear along with boxing and wrestling teams from the Y.M.C.A.

Interfaculty boxing and wrestling will

(Continued on Page 4)

ENTERS 100th YEAR



Sir William Mulock, University Chancellor, Celebrates Birthday

Chancellor Reminisces About College Days in the 50's and 60's; They Had Refugees Then, Too, From the Frontier States in the American Civil War; They Played Football on Site of Parliament Buildings in Those Days

REMEMBERS WHEN U.C. WAS BUILT

By E. Jean Southworth

On the eve of his 99th birthday, yesterday, Sir William Mulock, the University's grand old man, looked back some 80 years to his own academic career, when enrolment at the University numbered some 200 male students, women not as yet having been admitted.

There was just one building at that time, the present University College, and Sir William remembers its opening in 1859. He explained that during its construction, classes were held in the building which was later occupied by the Department of Biology.

As he puffed at his cigar, Sir William recalled the days when in the absence of organized college sport the students used to get together in autumn and play football where the Ontario Parliament Buildings now stand. Hockey was not played as yet.

"The only society at that time was the Literary and Scientific Society," he said, "and oh yes—there was also the Neoplatonic Society." He explained that the purpose of the latter body was the initiation of the freshmen. At the ceremonies conducted in the basement, the senior students impressed the incoming students with a sense of the superiority of the former.

Courses provided by the University at that time included: classics, mathematics, metaphysics, chemistry, geology and mineralogy, modern languages, Latin and Greek, history and arts.

While Sir William was at University, the American Civil War broke out. He recalled that about a dozen students from the frontier states such as Kentucky came to the University of Toronto to continue their education as a result of the war.

NEWSFRONTS

London — Seventeen-month-old German siege of Leningrad was lifted as the Red Army blasted its way through eight miles of Nazi defences and routed four divisions.

Ottawa—A committee of labour, management and government officials went into conference last night in an effort to settle Canada's steel strike which keeps 13,500 steel workers idle.

Cairo—General Montgomery's Army, driving Field Marshall Rommell westward, stood within 100 miles of Tripoli, Italy's greatest African port, last night.

IF IT'S SNOW, YOU'RE A SISSY, IF NOT, YOU'RE AN ESKIMO

The Department of Vital Information which has been closely allied with the Meterological Bureau revealed the following information late yesterday afternoon in a terse communique concerning the recent prolific snow fall:

"The amount of snow precipitation in the Toronto and Lower Lakes region is considerably greater than in previous years at the same date. The explanation of this fact must remain for the present undisclosed."

A more scientific explanation has been given by Peter Dickinson, III Vic. Sunday night he was ordering refreshments at a nearby restaurant when he asked the waitress to "whip him up a snowflake." This morning he was considerably amazed to find he had been taken literally, for the campus was a mass of snowflakes!

It was so bad Joan Proudfoot, IV Household Economics, declared that transportation difficulties prevented her from attending her 8:30 lecture.

As the day progressed considerable measures were taken in the University area to make roads and paths passable. About 11:30 a.m., four delivery trucks got tangled above Harbord on St. George. Bitter words were spoken, but the damage was slight.

Making and clearing paths is an art in itself. U.C. rotunda gossip revealed the heart-felt wish "that people shouldn't wander so, when they make paths," The cut-off across Queen's Park is a classic example of the rugged individualism displayed in making paths.

By late afternoon most of the main line of communication between lectures were cleared by the University horse and plow.

Replying to the customary question—"What do you think of all the snow?" Eileen Acton, IV Moderns at Vic, remarked, "What snow? Where I come from the snow is much deeper, and the temperature runs around 34 degrees below zero."

In similar vein, Campbell McLean, an Emmanuel student, said, "Toronto is lucky—I was preaching at a church south of Jarvis, Ontario, and the snow was seven feet deep!"

On the other hand, Bill Dymond, IV Pol. Sci., said quite tersely, that he had had his fill—"You'd think we were living in Timmins."

But a big snowfall always produces wonder in some quarters. "It's more than I've seen in all my 18 years." For obvious reasons this co-ed desired that her name he withheld.

Arts and Letters Club To Hear Brett Tonight

The University of Toronto Arts and Letters Club will hold an open meeting tonight at Wymilwood from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. G. S. Brett, Dean of the School of Graduate Studies and Head of the Department of Philosophy, will address the society on the subject of "India Today."

Dean Brett plans to comment generally on the existing social and political situation in India and its historical background, prior to opening the meeting for general discussion. Dean Brett spent five years in India in the Indian Educational Service, returning to England in 1909.

Students and staff of all faculties are invited to attend the meeting.

C.C.F. Club Will Hear Alderman W. Dennison

Alderman William Dennison, C.C.F. representative on the Toronto City Council, will speak to an open meeting of the University C.C.F. Club Thursday night at the University College Women's Union on the subject, "The C.C.F. and Civic Politics." The meeting will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Dennison was a member of the Board of Education in 1938, 1939 and 1940 and was on the City Council in 1941. At present he is alderman for Ward Two. In private life Mr. Dennison conducts a school for speech correction on Jarvis Street. He has taken an active part in the local and provincial C.C.F. Party for a number of years.

Studies Influence Morals Victoria Debaters Decide

Victoria's Motto Accepted by House as Truthful; Education Considered to Produce Morals on Higher Scale

MORALITY DEFINED

"Abeunt Studia in Mores" was the decision arrived at in the Victoria College Debating Parliament last night, upholding the Government's motion. "Studies are ercative of a higher morality" was agreed upon as the translation of Vic's motto to be taken as a basis for the debate.

Jack Coleman, first speaker for the Government, began by making it clear that the term "studies" would be used to include all activities at University, "even S.P.S." He then defined morality as what "intimidates intimacies," quoting as examples the rule of the women's residences that men must be out at 12 o'clock, and the fact that hawk-eyed female graduates of two years standing must be present at class parties.

Children get a bad start in life as far as morals are concerned, Coleman held. What can you expect when they are made to read such stories as Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, and even Snow White? Didn't Snow White stay in the woods for days with seven men? On the other hand, with education and enlightenment comes a higher morality, for morality requires a rational mind, Coleman established by quotations from 11 books, nearly all available in the Vic Library.

Harold Good, leader of the Opposition, stressed the identity between morality and custom, and stated that "all morals are customs, but not all customs are moral."

By means of a conducted tour in imagination through Dr. Barber's relics in the Library, he gave a brief history of morality. Primitive tribes developed rough systems of ethics, and established rules or morals to maintain these systems. He illustrated his point by bringing attention to a copy of rules in force at the College one hundred years ago. Any intercommunication between the sexes was frowned upon. The young ladies and young gentlemen had separate playgrounds in order to prevent it. One rule stated that "the conduct of students must be distinguished by moral propriety." Social events could by no means take place on Sundays, such as certain Sunday teas which are now very frequent.

Bill Robinson, second speaker for the Government, proposed to contrast University students with non-university people, real students such as one finds in Victoria or occasionally in other arts colleges, with others such as Schoolmen, and finally the Senior and the Freshman. These contrasts were meant to establish the fact that the man with the highest edueation will have the highest morality. For example, when College men were suddenly thrown together with non-college men on the recent harvesting expedition, their higher morality was quite evident, as was evidenced by their singing of Negro Spirituals and their conduct towards

(Continued on Page 4)

Montreal Colleges Restrict Formals

Montreal, Jan. 18— (CUP) — Since the outbreak of war, formal dances at McGill University have been restricted in number and have been held on the campus.

From the first, it was agreed that formals should be restricted, though not prohibited. Accordingly, the number was limited to two per year. These are the Junior Prom in December and the amalgamated Med-Plumbers' Ball in the second term. Both must be held on the campus. Formerly they were often held in downtown hotels; but it must be remembered that no adequate facilities such as the recently built Currie Memorial Gymnasium, existed prior to 1939.

There has been some agitation for the abolition of formals. However, barring further exigencies of war, the present system seems likely to continue, with the approval of the student body.

There have been no formals at Sir George Williams College since war was declared.

Engineers' Club To Hold Contest

The annual students' night of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Toronto Branch, will be held Thursday night at 8:15 in the Debates Room of Hart House.

This is a meeting held once a year by the Engineering Institute, at which students of the Engineering Faculty are invited to give papers on technical subjects, before the Institute. Prizes are awarded for the best efforts.

This year, for the first time, the meeting is to be held jointly with the Engineering Society. The contest is open to any student in any ycar and papers are to be of a length requiring 15 minutes reading time, or approximately 2,000 words.

Elimination contests are being held today at 4:30 in Hart House and possibly tomorrow (depending on the number of entries), under the chairmanship of Ron Scott, chairman of the S.P.S. Debates Club. Two speakers from the third and fourth years and two from the first and second, are to be chosen.

The Engineering Institute of Canada, of which Dean C. R. Young is president, is the nation's engineering orgauization of the Dominion and represents all branches of engineering.

Patriotism is Note At Trinity Prom

Strachan Hall, new dining hall of Trinity College, will be the scene of the Conversazione, traditional social event of the year at Trinity, which is to be held this Friday evening.

In accordance with the general temper of campus festivities this ycar, corsages are being discouraged by the committee and in their place, favours will be sold during the evening, the proceeds of which will go to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

The Modernaires, well-known Canadian musieal aggregation, will supply music for the dancing which will continue from nine to two o'clock, with time off for supper.

The patrons are: President H. J. Cody and Mrs. Cody, Provost and Mrs. F. H. Cosgrave, Dean W. A. Kirkwood and Mrs. Kirkwood, Dean Lydon Smith, Mr. Gerald Larkin and Mr. C. A. Ashley.

The committee in charge of the affair includes: Messrs. William Somerville, Max Clarkson, Ian Rusted, Richard Howard, George Ferguson, Thomas Hull, Thomas Hogg and Archie Sheppard.

Russian War Posters On Exhibit in Hart House

Humour and determination are the keynotes of Russian war posters, now on exhibition in Hart House Art Gallery. These posters were secured through the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, and were used in the Soviet.

The theme behind these huge brightly coloured posters is the defeat and humiliation of the Axis powers. Bombs labelled with Allied flags are seen throwing fear into the German Fuehrer. In another intimate glimpse of Hitler, he is shown haranguing his storm troopers — a vast body of greenish-hued helmeted skulls.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

Raise Your Glass!

Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, is 99 years old today. And to him, as he enters the hundredth year of vigorous life, go forth the congratulations of Canada and the good wishes in particular of staff and students of this campus.

We know Sir William chiefly as the figure in the front row of the Convocation Hall, who rises to confer degrees upon graduating students and visiting celebrities. He is more than an abstract figure. He is a man whose extraordinary busy career has been bound up to great extent in far-sighted and painstaking work for the welfare of the University. It is not an exaggeration to call him the University's very personification.

And, in the words of the recent testimonial to Sir William, issued by the Senate on the occasion of his completing 82 years of service to the University: "May he long continue to flourish, *velut arbor aevo!*"

Invest In Victory

At first Hitler blamed the slow-down of his previously invincible Wehrmacht in Russia on the furies of the famed Russian winter. When this excuse eventually failed to explain the mounting casualties, he was forced to make public the true cause: the "bestial Russians refused to fight fairly; they waged TOTAL WAR."

These so-called "bestial" Russians first refused to quit. They gave the world a lesson in total defence which should shame the defenders of Singapore and Manilla. Before the German panzer units could enter any captured Russian town they had to clear away the bodies of the defenders which blocked the barricades. The Russians gave the originators of Total War a lesson on their own subject: dead Russians came alive in the dark winter nights, "liquidated" the sentries and blew up the new masters of the conquered towns. The town of Minsk had to be captured five times in as many days by the Germans because the Russians killed off the occupying forces every night.

But while the Allied world looked on in admiration, Stalin revealed that the hard Russian winters did not affect only the invaders. The land was not miraculously warm where the Russians themselves stood. Soviet troops had also suffered from the freezing weather, although not so severely, since they knew what to prepare for and were better equipped. Soviet civilians, especially those in the invaded and devasted areas, suffered terribly from the rigors of winter much like that of northern Alberta. Both soldiers and civilians have suffered staggering casualties in wounded and dead.

An estimated three million have been wounded on the Russian front. Added to these are the hundreds of thousands of victims behind the front, in the besieged cities, and being freed every day as the Soviet forces retake towns and villages from the invader. In this time of great need Soviet medical and related services have proved their worth, with the result that 98.5 per cent of Russians wounded at the front have recovered.

To carry on this stupendous program of healing, to feed, clothe and care for the thousands of homeless, often sick, civilian victims of the German invasion, requires enormous supplies.

The Canadian Aid to Russia Fund is Canada's answer to the Soviet request for help to carry on this vitally essential work. The other United Nations are also helping, where they can. Since Soviet factories are geared entirely for war, supplies for many civilian needs are scarce. A million dollars is the goal set in our country for the present drive for the Fund—a million dollars which will be used to buy what is most needed. A list of these necessities provided by the Soviet minister to Canada includes warm underwear and clothing, boots, blankets, and medical supplies.

Our Students' Administrative Council, at its last meeting, approved a move for the University colleges and faculties to contribute to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. Each faculty is organizing the ways and means for raising its own contribution toward helping our greatest ally.

The University of New Brunswick women's alumnae association is one of the first university organizations to aid the Fund, which it did recently with a Russian ball and showing of films. We may well follow their lead.

Every donation, however small, which is sent to the Fund, is an investment in victory. By helping the hard-fighting people of the Soviet Union we are also helping ourselves, since we are helping to bring victory closer. Sympathy and good will are not enough, for sympathy and good will, however commendable, have never won a war.

When your faculty announces its plans for contributions for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, give it your support.

All For 25c

Once again the second term of the University's year will see the most popular of the University's gatherings: the Athletic Nights, when the Athletic Wing of Hart House holds open house for hundreds of students in search of fun, frolic and exciting games to watch, at the reasonable cost of 25 cents.

When the Athletic Nights were first held they immediately caught on and were popular with the students. Last year they broke that record; they were sensational, as anyone who remembers trying to elbow through the crowds will tell you. They will also tell you of the hotly contested basketball games with visiting teams from other colleges and the R.C.A.F. which partially took the place of banned intercollegiate sport. Those who saw the great Blues in action last year will grow nostalgic over Lavarnway and his expert team-mates, and will recall the stirring salute to Jack when he finished his last game before going on active service for the United States.

The boxing and wrestling matches drew almost as many enthusiastic fans as the basketball; the water polo and acquatic displays played to packed galleries and the fencing tournaments were big drawing cards.

The dances in the Big Gym and the square dancing in the Upper Gym ended the evenings with a flourish, while the movies and displays in the Boxing and Wrestling rooms amused the less energetic among the Athletic Nights' patrons. It all added up to an evening when a good time was had by all.

This year the faculty host system is again to be followed, and we may well expect even larger and more enthusiastic crowds than last year, if that is possible, since graduates and parents are also to be admitted, as well as students.

In this year when students have even less free time than formerly, the athletic representatives of each college and faculty and the Athletic Association deserve our sincere thanks for again arranging what has become the most popular of student functions.

ART and MUSIC Drama

Thud And Blunder

Arsentic and Old Lace

The play has been grossly over-rated.

In fact we were disappointed in Walter Hampden and Cecilia Loftus—two names of high rank in the theatre—for having anything to do with it.

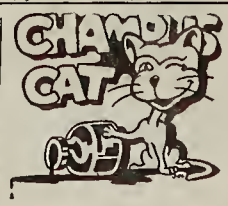
The whole comedy—three repetitive acts and an extensive curtain call—has about enough theme for one Ruthless Rhyme, and as much internal probability as an anschluss between Palestine and the Third Reich. Apart from the acceptable performances of the two leads and a little help from their bewildered supporters there is nothing to recommend the long series of variations of one not-very-funny incongruity as an evening of entertainment.

As the reader probably knows, it concerns the growing insanity of two innocent maiden ladies which prompts them to murder some 13 applicants for lodgings in their Brooklyn house. We have never considered a corpse unroariously funny, and we fail to see that multiplying by 13 makes it any funnier. The slovenly stage-devices which cause the play to drag on to its fore-ordained end may have had some vogue in the days when Keystone comedies were all the rage but they now serve chiefly as an insult to whatever intelligence the modern playgoer may retain.

Habpden, as suggested, was satisfying in the low-comedy Karloff role, and the redoubtable Cissie showed several flashes of splendid technique. Alice John did what she could as the other sister. Arthur Jarrett apparently enjoyed his role of the nephew with the "I-am-Teddy-Roosevelt" complex. LeRoi Operti tried to be Weber and Fields and wasn't either. Henry Richards, as the young nephew, did a thoroughly hideous job of overacting, replete with double takes which would have made a Harold Lloyd fan wince. And ingenue Ethel Britton was a mistake.

And a word—since it seems to be becoming fashionable in this column—about the audience. They enjoyed it. They laughed in even the wrong places. We generally have a great respect for the opinion of others, but when we consider that last night's house gave its biggest belly-laugh to the couple of minutes in the second act when the

(Continued on Page 4)



Tuck Shop Breeds Crime

By Ed Comneut

(This is the second of a series of articles by a Varsity staff writer on existing conditions in the University of Toronto and its environs.)

The Hart House Tuck Shop is always crowded and noisy. More food flows across its counters daily than is consumed by the hungry children of Germany in a week. Hundreds of bottles of "milk" are passed surreptitiously by corrupt attendants on receipt of a suitable bribe.

Hart House authorities are completely unable to handle the large masses of students which constantly mill about the counter. Frequently students are heard using foul language, such as "cheese and two brown cows," "egg, raisin an' pepsi" and similar snatches of underworld argot.

Crime is constantly being hatched in the Tuck Shop back rooms. It has been suggested that if the chairs and tables were taken away and students were forced to lie down on the floors while eating their lunch, the delinquency rate would drop.

When I visited the Tuck Shop I distinctly heard one student say to his neighbour, "Let's go down to the pool room and shoot a stick." Only by a swift call for the University Police was a particularly heinous crime averted. The two criminals have been incarcerated in the library stacks.

Most Tuck Shop attendants are conscientious and try to keep their quarters in an orderly fashion. "Aw, you don't really want a cup of coffee when you've got a 1:30 lecture," one was heard admonishing a patron as he leaned on the counter in a slovenly fashion.

"Look, chum, you're not nearly old enough to be buying Gillette Blue Blades," he told another who can scarcely have been more than 18. The patron later left the Tuck Shop unaccompanied.

Conditions are not as bad as they were before the rationing of soft drinks and chocolate bars, although a brisk trade in chewing gum and a particularly vicious type of sticky bun is still thriving.

Perhaps the solution would be the flavouring of the drinking water in the fountain next door, which would greatly help in reducing the amount of carbonated beverages consumed on the premises.

MINOS AND OMAR.



"Why the hurry?"
"I'm out of Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"Girls out at U. of Alberta are worrying about the material shortage . . . they have visions of going up to graduation as they went up to exams—in skirts and sweaters. McGill gals who have tried to get red and white blazers and failed will be somewhat consoled to know that a number of other colleges are giving them up for the duration . . . Jackets are taboo down among Ohio Wesleyan coeds. They're putting their money in war bonds instead—at least, that's what they say. Anyhow it's a good idea."

McGill Daily

"At the University of Toronto, the Council of the Faculty of Arts has asked professors to submit, not later than the Council's February meeting, the names of students of all years whose work during the Fall Term has been found to be unsatisfactory."

The Varsity

for every College Student
Good Food at
Murray's
MONTREAL TORONTO
15 RESTAURANTS
OTTAWA SUDBURY

The Bar that Sailors, Soldiers, and Airmen Prefer
Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE
The best chocolate made
Neilson's



For The Trinity Conversat
obtain your Evening Wear
AT FREEMAN'S FORMAL
256 COLLEGE STREET At Spadina KI. 0091
571 YONGE STREET Near Wellesley KI. 3270
9A QUEEN STREET E. EL. 2027 At Yonge
Open Evenings
Special Student Rates

SCHOOL SNAGS WIN OVER MEDS IN RELAY

School Team Set Mark of 2.0.5, with Meds Coming in with 2.1.8; Trinity Made Third and U.C. Fourth

SEVENTEEN TEAMS ENTER

Repeating their performance of last Monday, the S.P.S. A team claims the best time thus far registered in this week's track event. The School combo of Verne Booth, Chuck McDonald and McDonough, the same team which won last week's season-opening relay, last night set a mark of 2.0.5 in the 900 (approximately) yard relay. Booth, running the first one-lap leg of the event, pulled ahead of his rival, Wilford of Meds. McDonough ran the second leg, two laps, and was hard pressed by the second Meds-man, Lewis, and McDonald, on the third shift of three laps, was forced all-out before taking Bob Delaney in the final sprint.

The Meds A team, made up of Wilford, Lewis and Delaney, turned in the second best time of 2.1.8., and with a little more conditioning might have taken their Engineering foes.

Third in line were the theologs of the Wycliffe A team. Gillett, Parke-Taylor and Barnett, running in that order, finished in 2.2.1. Fourth placers were Baxter, Conant and Shackleton, sporting colours for the U.C. A's. The School B team of W. Brown, J. Brown and Fordyce were fifth in 2.3.1.

The most surprised and pleased man on the track was Coach Hec Phillips, who thought that a few dozen people had wandered into the wrong wing when he discovered that there were 17 teams waiting to compete. This is three more than last week. Seriously however, it is encouraging to see more fellows taking part in track athletics. If only these fellows had turned out for the interfaculty outdoor meets of last October, then there would be some grade A teams scattered about the campus now. When noses had been counted and double checked all round, it was discovered that there was a grand total of 51 track addicts rushing about the Hart House oval.

Any faculties that have not yet competed and have a team ready to do so, can run off the event today at five o'clock.

School Outpitch Fellow Classmen

A minor uprising ocurred yesterday afternoon as the I S.P.S. B team lashed out a 15 hit barrage to slap a 12-6 defeat on their fellow-freshmen, the A's.

The Bees took full advantage of 15 hits and three walks for 12 runs, while the A's garnered six run on 10 hits and no walks.

Don Harris, the winning pitcher, accounted for three batters via the strike-out route and Bob Barr fanned five. Every Bee batter was a hitter, each getting at least two bingles. Al Jackson and Don Harris both swung a mean strick, hitting three for three. For the losers, Alvin Klasser hit at a four for four clip. The A's runs came in pairs, one for each inning, while the Bees piled up six in the first, one in the second and five in the third.

I S.P.S. A—Phelan, Klasser, Barr, Bullis, Booth and Symes.

I S.P.S. B—Jackson, Harris, Pincey, Schreider, Blair and Williams.

Trinity Whipped By Dental Nine

While we were waiting for the track meet last night our already weary eyes were treated to a display of indoor baseball, the like of which we have never seen before, or will see again, we hope. The Dents' B nine ran up a total of 17 runs as against Trinity B's lone marker. (And only four innings in the game, too!) On top of that, Trinity went hitless.

The score card at the end of the game looked like a mathematician's nightmare with innumerable Dent hits and runs scrawled over four columns for the three innings they batted. (They didn't need to bother in the fourth.)

Perhaps the most noteworthy players on the field were the Denists pitchers. Yes, pitchers. It seems that the first pitcher thought he ought to give someone else a chance after the first two innings. To make a short story even shorter, Marshall pitched the first two innings, allowing no hits and no runs, and Shapiro pitched the last two, allowing one run and no hits.

That one run was a great disappointment to the Dents who were sore afraid that their edge was being threatened. It seems that in the last inning, Sheppard, the first Trinity man up, walked. The second batter, Pitcher Jones, stood at the plate while Sheppard advanced to third, and Sheppard came home when a wide pitch got away from the catcher. Naturally, an argument followed but the judge's decision was final and no employees of the company were allowed to participate in the ruling.

U.C.-TRIN. CLASSICAL GROUP

Meeting tonight at 8:15 in the Common Room of the Women's Union. Professor E. T. Owen is speaking on "Aeschylean Drama." All in Classics and related courses are cordially invited.

13 DAYS UNTIL JANUARY 31 WHEN PHOTOS MUST BE IN !

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

IMPORTANT MEETING

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd, at 4.30 p.m.

at the WOMEN'S UNION

Please come prepared to report on the situation in your college or faculty with regard to material and pictures.

Speaking of Sport

By Roger Conant

HAVE YOUR HEARD?

At the very beginning of today's ramblings we wish to put in a plug for the coming Saturday night, and for the next six for the matter. But if you haven't heard, it seems that the Athletic Nights begin four nights hence. And those are dates to circle in your little red book.

They proved popular last year when an average of 1,200 students and friends paid their two-bit admission fee. The first one broke the record when, under the Medical Society's tutelage, 1,750 jammed the Athletic Wing. Several reasons for Athletic Night's popularity may be presented—(a) low admission price; (b) amount of entertainment received for said small admission price; (c) proximity of Hart House to most students; (d) (and the most important for some) the long line of beautiful stag girls. At any rate so popular were they that $1,200 was raised for war charities.

For the first night the Mulock Cup hatchet will be buried (for the evening) and U.C. and Vic will team up to put on a great show. The Varsity Blues will make their first appearance before a large University audience against a strong Manning Depot quintet. This game alone is worth the evening. But besides this, water polo and volleyball matches will take place and the senior Vic and U.C. basketball teams will mix it up at the preliminary game in the big gym. According to rumours leaking out of the task committee many novelties will be offered such as some expert jitterbugging, quiz contests, and yoyo contests. Of course these are only rumours. It was also learned from good authority that a suggestion to have some one-armed bandits present in aid of said task committee had been rejected. At any rate it all augurs well for five hours of fun for two bits. So we suggest you get the old personality in action and date that beautiful creature you have been eyeing so enrapturedly in the third row.

AS IF DRILL ISN'T TOUGH ENOUGH—

We notice that Minnesota, on top of its regular parade program, has its R.O.T.C. taking extensive courses in swimming. According to the commanding officer, "Most of the men now in training will have to go overseas. Soldiers may have to swim for their lives, so swimming has now been made a part of their training." This seems quite a sensible program, especially in this day of commando raiding. We sometimes wonder how many of our C.O.T.C. could successfully negotiate fifty yards fully loaded with boots and battle dress, let alone any kind of pack or arms. This is not the column for too serious thought but it could be pointed out that those who go active from the local battalions generally have a tough physical time of it for a while at least. Large steps have been taken for physical fitness and we only suggest that perhaps the intramural competitions could stress a little more the sports that would toughen the students. We classify volleyball and baseball outside this jurisdiction and place speed swimming and running as necessities for development of the limbs and especially the heart and lungs. Then of course contact games like rugby and hockey are highly recommended. And perhaps the tops would be boxing and wrestling because of their relation to commando tactics. But at any rate we can't see how a person could get into shape for Brockville by trying to bat a softball around between the rafters of the big gym. We aren't mooting the abandonment of the dozens of teams entered in the leagues, but we only suggest a smaller importance be placed upon the sport in comparison with the more toughening athletics.

YES, AND EVEN MORE HOCKEY . . .

There evidently is doubt in the minds of some as to the groupings in the hockey set-up. Parade days were taken into account by the authorities and as many conflicts as possible have been avoided. Teams to enter the playoffs are as follows: Two from I, two from II, the thirds in I and II decide upon an entrant and one entry from each of the other three. Groups, with little revision, are:

I—Vic, U.C., St. Mike's, Dents, Sr. S.P.S.
II—Jr. S.P.S., Jr. Meds, Pharmacy, S.P.S. III, Sr. Meds.
III—Trinity, U.C. II, Vic II, S.P.S. IV.
IV—S.P.C. V, Emmanuel, Knox.
V—Forestry, Wycliffe, S.P.S. VI.

Since formulation of the groupings it has been learned that Pharmacy has withdrawn and that O.C.E. has made application for a team. A decision will be reached in the near future.

Chemists Make Five Basket Win

Paced by Spear with five baskets, Chemical A ran up a 28-23 score against I Civil in their basketball tilt yesterday afternoon. The Chem. lads jumped into an early lead which, despite the efforts of Plunkett and company, they managed to preserve. Tower, Towns and Plunkett each counted three baskets for their respective teams.

I Civil—Spratt (2), Sensom (3), Plunkett (6), Booth, Fordyce (4), Boa (2), Towns (6).

I Chemical A—Trower (6), Spear (10), Ehrlich (4), Spivak (2), Thomson (4), Wittenburg, Riddell (2).

U.C. JR. BASKETBALL

Game today at 6 p.m. The following men only please turn out: Purcell, Salzman, Silver, Kantor, Morrison, Morton, Tartaglia and Garfunkel.

U.C. WATER POLO

Practice in pool at 12:30 Wed. and Fri. this week. Game on Saturday night.

Trinity Outplays Pharmacy Team

Friday afternoon's game on the upper gym floor saw the pharmacists downed by a score of 22-17. Despite strong playing by Liebovitz and Resnick, Trinity's suprior team play and the deadly marksmanship of John Riley cinched the game for the Red and Black.

Wagland and Brooks showed well and it looks as though Trinity has a good team.

Trinity—Wagland (4), Peterkin (2), Riley (14), Brooks (2), Jones, Bagnall, Tseng.

Pharmacy—Liebovitz (6), Bildewell, Resnick (6), Waltman (2), Rief (1), Gardner (2).

V.C.F.

The S.P.S. Group meeting will be held today under the leadership of Allan Hamilton, in Room 9A of the Electrical Building from 12:30 to 1:30. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL

UPPER GYM	12.30	PHE	Sr. SPS	Saltzman
	4.00	I Chem B	I Elec	Zierler
	5.00	Jr. Vic	Jr. SPS	"
	6.00	Jr. Med	Jr. U.C.	"

BASEBALL

LOWER GYM	12.30	II Mining	II Civil	McNulty, Blackstone
	4.00	II Chem	II Elec	Nicholls, Lewarne

WATER POLO

POOL	5.00	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med	DeMarco

INDOOR TRACK

RELAY --- 3 MAN TEAMS 1st 1 lap, 2nd 2 laps, 3rd 3 laps

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

SWIMMING	TODAY	1.00	Re Senior Meet
BOXING & WRESTLING	WEDNESDAY	1.00	Re Junior Meet
HOCKEY	WEDNESDAY	1.00	Re Protest

Theolog Team Wins from Trinity

Ed Abbot set the pace with 15 points when Wycliffe B outbasketed Trinity C, 31-21, in an after-supper cage fixture last night in Hart House Upper Gym. Art Capper, his running made, turned up with 8 points in the first half.

Wycliffe had it all their own way in the first period, seemingly scoring at random, but sparking their advantage with a powerful passing combination. Jones popped in four joints and Jenson and Lyall snagged single baskets. At half time Trinity was staggered on the wrong end of a 26-7 score.

When the teams changed ends the Red and Black gained new life. Culop ran up eight points while Higgins netted three. These players accounted for all but a single point of their team's total—Art Sheppard scoring a single on a foul shot.

Wycliffe seemed to lose pace as time went on, Ed Abbot alone grabbing off five points in the last period for the winners.

let's go places

A coffee-coloured Lamarr in a fine house-cleaned old melodrama, has its good points, but they are not drama, dialogue, acting or make-up.

Hedy's new costume, the lurong, fills its purpose adequately, but her new complexion, unless it is UPTOWN LAMARR meant to keep her from being so beautiful that audience overlooks her less admirable qualities, is somewhat of a failure. Authenticity would have permitted her to be several shades lighter.

Walter Pidgeon, villain who turns out to be hero, did the best he could with the part he had, what with all his chances to get really mad cut our by morality concepts of the gentile 194-'s. But why a sensitive fellow like Witzel would stay in the middle of Africa and put up with such a series of dull assistants, and the heat, is hard to understand. It would have been more true to reality if either of his assistants, Ashley or Langford, had driven him to madness or home.

The old doctor, Frank Morgan, was Frank Morgan, lovable in a more drunken way than is usual.

Photography was excellent, except in a couple of shots when the Lamarr eyes were shown to a disadvantage.

There were selected shorts, but Hedy wasn't in them.

J. S.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20—
8:00 p.m.—The International Students Club will meet in St. Hilda's. There will be a panel discussion on India. All foreign students in particular are invited to attend.
FRIDAY, JAN. 22
8:30-12—Campus Co-Op annual Square Dance, Central Y.W.C.A., McGill St. Tickets 75c a couple. For information or tickets phone Ra 2520.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

With all the talk of snow (gosh, there goes our New Year's resolution) and such, that is floating around our beloved campus, it seems a bit ironical to talk about connivers with the limpid depths—but variety is still the spice of life. And besides the Intramural Swimming Meet is scheduled for the night of Feb. 27. This year it promises to be bigger and better than ever before—which is saying quite a lot in view of the fine calibre of swimmers who have taken part in our previous meets.

We say that it is going to be bigger because the organizers have taken a new stand towards encouraging swimmers of all and various abilities to compete—for the enjoyment and exercise that they will receive and for the glory of their Alma Mater, as well. But, before this meet can boast of being superior to last ycar's and provide exceptpionally fine entertainment for the supporters of our Athletic Night on Feb. 17, a lot of practising has to be done.

To facilitate practising up at the O.C.E. pool, special nights, starting at 7 o'clock, have been arranged for the different Colleges. Here they are in chonological order:

Thurs., Jan. 21—St. Joseph's College.
Tues., Jan. 26—St. Hilda's College.
Thurs., Jan. 28—Meds and S.P.S.
Tues., Feb. 2—Nurses.
Wed., Feb. 3—P. and H. E.
Thurs., Feb. 4—Victoria College.
Tues., Feb. 9—U.C.
Wed., Feb. 10—O.T.P.

In addition to these hours, our swimming organizers have arranged special instruction periods for all mermaids who want to improve their style or their speed before the big event. This is a new venture this ycar and will continue only if sufficient numbers take advantage of its many opportunities. In order that you may check the time of the special kinds of swimming in which you are particularly interested, we have listed all the varieties and the time and place for them. This will be the weekly schedule up until Feb. 4—so come on and let's make it run the full time—

4:30 to 5:30 each afternoon.
Wed., Jan. 20—At Lillian Massey's Pool—Diving.
Thurs., Jan. 20—At Margaret Eaton's Pool—Speed swimming.
Fri., Jan 22—At Lillian Massey—Ornamental or style swimming.
Tues., Jan. 26—At Margaret Eaton—Speed swimming (special attention to times and starting).

Sport In Short

BASKETBALL

Trinity A 22 — Pharmacy 17
Chem. A 28 — I Civil 23
Wycliffe B 31 — Trinity C 21

BASEBALL

I S.P.S. B 12 — I S.P.S. A 6
Dents B 17 — Trinity B 1

TRINITY COLLEGE CONVERSAT

THE MODERNAIRES

Friday, January 22, 1943

STRACHAN HALL, TRINITY
FORMAL DRESS

DANCING 9 - 2
NO CORSAGES

DEAN OF GRADUATE STUDIES LEADS FIRESIDE DISCUSSION

Dean G. S. Brett, of the School of Graduate Studies, was the speaker at the Fireside discussion following the S.C.M. Service held Sunday night in Trinity College Chapel.

In every age man strives to achieve a synthesis of his life and to arrive at an integration of all its various factors, Dean Brett stated. In the early Christian era, life was successfully synthesized. This synthesis was more or less common to Christianity, Platonism, and Stoicism. This sythesis collapsed, and a new synthesis was built up in the Middle Ages around Feudalism and the Holy Roman Empire. This in turn collapsed at the time of the Reformation and ever since men have been attempting to build up a new synthesis.

This task has been made more difficult by the fact that this is an age of specialization, Dean Brett said. Men have less now in common than they ever had. Religion is the one link which can bring men together. It unites within itself all fields of life.

People retire from the world of action when it is chaotic, and interpret their religious ideas in this light. Thus we find in religion at the same time an expression of eseape from life and an attempt to adjust oneself to life. Christianity, or any other religion, in order to be effective must give meaning to the life of the common man, in terms which he can understand. If a religion is fundamentally at variance with the rest of life—social and otherwise—it will not be effective, he declared.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Hart House, Toronto,
18 JAN. 43.

No. 5-43

PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Wednesday, 20 Jan. 43:
2/Lt. E. C. Stevens,
vice, Lieut. J. N. Stephenson.
Next for Duty:
Thur. 21 Jan. 43—2/Lt. L. E. Drake.

(ii) *Duties, C.Q.M.S.*:
Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. and an Orderly N.C.O. (Sgt. or Cpl) for the day as follows:
Wed. 20 Jan. 43—"T" Coy.
Thu. 21 Jan. 43—"Q" Coy.
These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at the University Ave. Armouries on the day so detailed, at 1545 hrs.

2. COMPANY PARADES, WEEK OF 18 JAN. 43

(i) "O," "Q," and "W" Coys. will parade as follows:
Tue. 19 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.
Thu. 21 Jan. 43—University Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.
Sat. 23 Jan. 43—Coy. Parade Grounds —1330 hrs.

(ii) "R" Coy. will parade as follows:
Fri. 22 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.
Sat. 23 Jan. 43—Coy. Parade Grounds —1330 hrs.

(iii) "S" and "T" Coys. will parade as follows:
Wed. 20 Jan. 43—Universiy Ave. Armouries—1550 hrs.
Fri. 22 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.
Sat. 23 Jan. 43—Coy Parade Grounds —1330 hrs.

3. SAFETY PRECAUTIONS—SMALL ARMS AMMUNITION

C.A.R.O. 2738 is published hereunder for the information and guidance of all concerned.

Fatal accidents have occurred during training due to the mistaking of live Small Arms Ammunition for drill ammunition.

The attention of all concerned is drawn to certain definite safety precautions which are laid down in S.A.T. Vol. I, Pam. 1, Sec. 2, and to the precautions set forth in each of the pamphlets of S.A.T. Vol. I dealing with particular weapons, as well as those to be taken on ranges, as detailed in S.A.T. Vol. I, Pam. 18.

The following precautions, reprinted from S.A.T. Vol. I, Pam. 1, Sec. 2, are to be noted especially:

(a) Drill rounds are employed in training and are essential for efficiency.

There is, however, a risk of accidents through their becoming mixed with live ammunition. To prevent accidents, inspections will be carried out at the beginning of each lesson.

Instructors will:

(i) Inspect all weapons.

(ii) Inspect all ammunition pouches, M.G. belts and boxes, magazines and carriers, to ensure that no live ammunition is present.

(iii) Inspect all drill rounds.

(iv) Show their own weapons and drill rounds to the squad under their instruction.

(v) Inspect grenades and grenade stores, and order the first safety precaution to be carried out in grenade training.

(b) Drill rounds will never be used in aiming at an aiming disc held to the eye.

(c) When drill rounds are used for setting up stoppages with automatic weapons on the range, officer conducting the practice will supervise their issue and subsequent collection.

(d) "Storage of Ammunition—In no circumstances will drill ammuntion be kept in, or issued from the same store as that used for live ammunition."

4. ABBREVIATION OF DATES

C.A.R.O. 2725 is published hereunder for the information and guidance of all concerned.

Attention is drawn to Field Service Pocket Book, Pamphlet ....o. 2, 1939, Appendix II, Sec. II, in which it is stated that dates will be written in the form 3 Sep. 17 and NOT in the form 3/9/37.

In the United States Forces, the month is written first, followed by the day of the month, followed by the year; thus 3/9/37 in the United States Forces would mean "the 9th of March, 1937." It is, therefore, essential that the correct method of abbreviation as given in Field Service Pocket Book should invariably be used by Canadian Units.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

U.C. and Vic Play Hosts

(Continued from Page 1)

continue on Feb. 13 when the School of Physical and Health Education will provide the reception committee. Airmen from Trenton will provide the University's fourth opposition in basketball.

Interfaculty championships in boxing, wrestling, fencing and swimming will be decided on Feb. 20, when St. Mike's men will take their turn as hosts. Assumption College will send their hoop squad north of the border for the second-last game scheduled.

Navy boys will try and scuttle the Blue basketball squad on Feb. 27. With Medical students acting as hosts this final night, there will be gymnastic displays and an interfaculty women's swim meet.

Although this plan does not take the place of the Intercollegiate Rugby days, it provides students with the chance to see the would-be champions. Square dancing, ping pong, aptitude tests, blood grouping tests, are just a few of the many activities in which spectators of Athletic Nights will be able to partake.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

The committee of the Arts and Letters Club and the Medical Society want to thank The Varsity for its support and endorsement.

To see men of other faculties taking such an interest in the Arst and Letters Club means much for the organization's future. We in Medicine have at times thought The Varsity an "Arts-man's" paper with very little thought or coverage of the students in the scientific courses. One glace at the articles in Monday's Varsity will more than dispel such an idea.

We have felt for some time the need on the Campus not for a *formal* debating group, but for a very informal gathering of students and staff from all colleges. Most of the time we forget that there are other corners of the Campus where just as important students are persuing their work and activities with just as important a job to do in life as we feel we have in medicine.

By meeting and talking with the future engineers, lawyers, dentists, teachers and journalists of the country, we in medicine find much to colour our viewpoint and return us to medical work with a broadened outlook. Such an outlook does much to promote co-operation along any social lines in future years.

The Medical Society's hope is that through the medium of the University Arts and Letters Club, we can meet one another for a short while each week to mutual advantage and enjoyment of our University life.

Thanks again, Mr. Editor, for your endorsement.

R. Gordon Millar,
Chairman,
University Arts and Letters Club.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

2:30 p.m.—The Ukrainian Students' Club will gather in Newman Hall to discuss several important questions.

CHINESE WOMEN STUDENTS RELATE TRYING EXPERIENCES

(Young women students in Chinese Universities have as many difficulties as the men. A bulletin released recently by the National Student Relief Committee in Chungking, China, reveals the following as true stories of the wandering of the Chinese women students.)

At the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan there was a great deal of propaganda work needed. Wu Li-chen, writing from Kwellin, tells the story of her work in this field and other services for her country.

"I took part in this kind of work, and often after class or on Sundays, we would go down to the villages to do our part. I would draw cartoons, make speeches, or organize performances, and within one year, I finished writing a few plays under the roar of the Japanese aircraft.

"In 1938, I participated in the military training of the high schools and universities of Kwangtung Province. When we student-cadet groups left Canton, I became a homeless girl. During the four months that followed, I could get no news from home when at last to my greatest delight I learnt that my family had moved to Macao. After the military training, when we girls received instructions about nursing, I again underwent for half a year the training of wireless operations. I was employed for about 12 months in the Kwangtung Provincial Government when afterwards I resigned and came to Kweilin I passed the matriculation examination of three universities."

Chen Shu-min, a student in Kwangsi University, reveals a story of the difficulties of herself and her family—a family of 11 reduced to five. Her father was a university professor. In her own words, this is what happened.

"My elder brother entered the Nanking University, and I to the Hwai Wun Girls' Middle School in Nanking. Then came the Sino-Japanese War; we found life difficult in the national capital, so we returned to our native village. Unhappily, it fell into the Japanese hands a few months later. My elder brother died in this occupied district, and father bade me to leave such a dangerous place. Through hardships and sufferings I came back to free China, where I worked for a while. Then I was employed, stranded in Sikang, and I entered Sikang National Technical School. Unluckily, I could not stand the climate there and hence made for Kwangsi University here. I thought that from thence on, I could have the opportunity of continuing my studies, and who would expect upon receiving a family letter to learn that my father passed away because of insanity!

"For these few years, life has been extremely unstable, and economy very difficult. It is a great relief to learn that the National Student Relief Committee offers such aid to us needy students."

Vic Debaters Accept Motto

(Continued from Page 1)

members of the Women's Armed Forces who happened to be on the same train.

"The fact that morality of seniors is superior to that of Freshmen is evident when we consider freshmen week-end. The perennial question of the Freshmen is 'When do we see the women?' Seniors are never heard asking this. They have seen the women."

Ralph Hicklin, second speaker for the Opposition, quoted a passage from Bacon, "abeunt studia in mores." This way by way of introducing the English Lang. and Lit. Course, which he was able to state from experience has a most degenerating effect on the morals of students the further they pursue it, unless their resistence is terrific. As a student progresses in higher education, he begins to think about things, such as why should we leave Annesley at 12 o'clock, and why not smoke there? The conventional code of ethics begins to seem stupid to him. When he goes out into the world he will be a dangerous character, because the ordinary person will not be able to appreciate the subtlety of his mind.

Coleman summed up the argument for the Government by asserting that studies produce wider morals on a higher scale. The subjects studied have not changed with the years, but morals have; nevertheless, the morals inside the University are still higher than those outside.

Harry Stevenson, I Emmanuel, was Speaker for the evening, as the Speaker of the House, Jack Coleman, preferred to speak from the floor in the debate. Stevenson was Speaker of the House last year.

hither and yon

with one of us

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST OF FAMILIES DEPT.

Long about Wed. of last week, there was a little backpatting story in these pages to effect that "Student Journalists Most Intelligent Group at Colgate University," complete with a *New Jersey* dateline. . . . Well, that wasn't too bad, but down towards the end of said article we find this little snapper—

"Almost 30 per cent of the nearly 800 seniors interviewed participated in no curricular activities. . ."

IN WARTIME???

* * *

MASTERPIECES OF UNDERSTATEMENT DEPT.

It was on a poster in a local beanery, nice large red letter down at the bottom of this sign extolling the virtues of a uncoming dance—*tickets may be obtained at any police station.*

* * *

THIS little gem was observed in the McGill Daily some time back—A headline, it was; the top right headline, the most important story of the issue—

TICKETS FOR JUNIOR PROM GO ON SALE TODAY; DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

C.O.T.C. Will Postpone Parades for Two Days

????!!!!!

* * *

DRILL IN THE DARNDEST thing at times. . . . Like for instance a recent afternoon down in the armory. The boys are having little bayonet practice. They are lined up at opposite sides of the hall, advancing at one another. "Point . . . On Guard . . . At the head—point . . . On Guard . . . At the chest—point . . . On Guard . . ." the Sergeant is yelling as sweating COTC-ers close grimly. "When you are ten yards apart, fire—then charge!" Slight pause, and then apologetically—"*You may yell if you like.*"

AND I CAME TO SCHOOL TO LEARN THE HUMANITIES!

* * *

THIS COTC-er IS in a hurry, see. Just ain't got much time to polish the brass, but said brass is in a very sad sad condition. Well, several of his friends turn to with their li'l cans of goo and they all go to town on the buttons a la assembly line. . . Fine work it was, the brass fairly gleamed. Only trouble was that there was enough goo splashed on the greatcoat to do three jobs. . . .

So he shows up for inspection and is greeted with this—"The buttons are fine, but what did you use to clean them? *A map?*

SERGEANTS ARE SO UNFEELING.

* * *

TELESCOPES, field-glasses and such are handy little gadgets. The army wants them, but we have heard rumours of various frat residences, etc., who are hoarding for more or less obvious reasons. The last time on observation post was reported in existence, it brought up a little discussion on the subject and the tale that allegedly happened towards the end of last year.

Seems as how this merry crew have an excellent location for that sort of thing, but they are constantly baffled by mysterious activity that is going on in a Certain Window of a Certain Residence. One night when atmospheric, lighting and focussing conditions were right, they solved the mystery.

It seems that the girls had a pair of field glasses trained on them!

THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

stage is blacked out, we believe that it was composed mostly of onlookers whose opinions on sound comedy are not worth a great deal.

The Chief of Staff of the A. M. & D. Department wrote of *Arsenic and Old Lace* last Nov. 17: ". . . at no time throughout the year will you be able to do better than this play."

We wish you better luck in 1943.

MICHAEL O'MARA.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

By Feb. 1st, young married couple as dons. Comfortable bed-sitting room. Women's co-operative house, 50 Prince Arthur, Ki 0448.

FOUND

A sum of money, on University campus. Write to Box A, The Varsity.

LOST

Blue-grey metal lunch box with thermos. Name inside lide. Urgently needed for special diet. Please leave with Hall Porter, Hart House, or phone Ha 7822.

LOST

Gold braclet with blue stone, Sunday night, in Hart House or on B11.

LOST

Inside of lady's small round watch, between Women's Union and Hutton House. E. Maguire, Mi 3482.

Fraternity Pictures

Group Pictures

Team Pictures

due by the end of January

COLLEGE BOOKS
Used or New
BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south o the Uptown Theatre

Have You Lost Anything?

Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity',

Phone MI. 6221

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943 No. 65

Bob Chester's Orchestra To Be Featured By U.C. At Annual Arts Ball

American "Big Name" Band to Play for Dance Combining Arts Ball with Junior-Senior; Profits to Aid Russia

BETTY BRADLEY VOCALIST

For the first time in several years an American "big name" band will play at a U. of T. college dance. Combining their traditional Arts Ball with the Junior-Senior, University College is staging a mammoth dance on Feb. 4 for its only large social event of the season, other than the U.C. Follies. For the occasion, the services of Bob Chester and his orchestra have been secured.

This well-known and popular band has been touring the nothern states, and U.C. has contracted for the only appearance of Bob Chester in this district, at their Arts Ball.

With the band will be featured vocalist Betty Bradley, who has been singing with Chester for several years, and has made numerous radio broadcasts.

The Bob Chester band has done much recording on a well-known label, and has made many coast-to-coast radio broadcasts.

The event will be held in the spacious Convention Hall of the Royal York Hotel. In keeping with wartime conditions, dress for the dance will be informal.

Profits from the affair will go to swell the Students' Administrative Council's contribution to the Aid to Russia Fund.

February 15 Deadline For U.C. "Undergrad"

"This year's *Undergrad* will be a magazine for the masses," said Editor Ben Holdsworth to The Varsity yesterday. "Gone are the days when the *Undergrad* was written for and by the highbrows. Not only will U.C.'s mouthpiece be a super-improvement on last year's masterly production—it will also contain all the best features of *Life, Liberty* and the *New Yorker*."

Managing Editor Gray Cowan announced that the new *Undergrad* had acquired the services of "probably the best cartoonist ever to come to this University, in the person of Des Gourley, II Hon. Sci."

The Editorial Board, at a special meeting yesterday, decided to award prizes for the best short stories, the best essays, and the best verse published. As yet no decision has been reached as to the nature and value of these prizes.

Editor Holdsworth urged that all contributions should be sent in to the *Undergrad* office as soon as possible. "The absolute deadline in Feb. 15. We can't use anything submitted after that date."

India Development Topic of Address

"No factor has had so much to do with the development of India as education," stated Dr. G. S. Brett in his talk to the University Arts and Letters Club last night.

Dr. Brett has spent five years on the faculty of the Government College in Lahore, capital of the Punjab. And there he had seen many types of Indians —high caste, low caste, Hindu, Moslem —gathered together for the common purpose of education. "The fact of their mixing in this way, forgetting class and religious differences was in itself," he affirmed, "part of a social upheaval which has been rapidly spreading throughout India."

Dean Brett traced the history of India from 1858 to the present time in a sketch to illustrate how the taking-over and ruling of this country by Britain had been "considered natural and good." She had provided a central government under the Viceroy, and provincial and state governments for those parts of India under direct British rule, merely giving protection to those other parts still under the rule of native princes.

"But one must not forget that the India of today has developed under the British within, literally, one man's lifetime—Sir William Mulock's," commented the speaker.

"Due to India's contribution in the last war," he continued, "a new system of government was tried out for the next ten years in the hope that she would then be ready for her independence. But in 1920 Mahatma Ghandi had gained considerable influence; and his simple principles of non-co-operation and non-violence were very effective in producing and proving nothing."

Dr. Brett then described succeeding attempts, consisting mostly of round-table conferences, which were made in the 30's. "But they accomplished little, so that India was still in a state of transition without even a formal constitution when she was plunged, along with Britain, into this present war."

"And the war," said Dr. Brett, "has swung the world's pivot right around so that the centre is now in the East, especially the Middle East. Britain's supplies there are coming largely from India. Her position, aside from Russia, is the focus of the war."

In speaking of the Cripps mission, the speaker said that it was not a failure, but a success, because it proved that India will have independence as soon as she has reached an internal agreement on a constitution of her own.

After the conclusion of this talk, the society's meeting was thrown open for discussion.

Queen's University Simplifies Campus Formals

By Ken Phin
Editor of Queen's Journal

Kingston, Jan. 19 — (CUP) — At Queen's there has been no reduction in the number of formals held during the year—there are still five—but there has been a steady decline in the grandeur of these affairs.

First, of course, came the currency restrictions which prohibited the importing of American name bands. Then, when the R.C.A.F. radio locators' course was instituted, the airmen were quartered in the gymnasium, making that building unavailable. For the past two years formals have been held in Grant Hall, a somewhat smaller but more attractive hall regularly used for assemblies, graduations and informal dances. Decorations had to be cut down.

Last year, corsages began to be restricted. Most faculty societies sponsoring formals adopted the policy of selling special pins at the door to replace the flowers and to raise money for war savings certificates. Usual selling price of these pins was $1.50.

No serious move was made toward regulating actual formal dress until this fall, when the Medical at-home was put on a dress-optional basis. It is understood that Science, which traditionally has the most lavish dance, will also follow that policy with regard to its formal in February. Arts, Levana (co-ed faculty) and the Alma Mater Society will adopt the "long formal" system, by which dress for men only is informal.

Price reductions have been few. With the first move from the gymnasium to Grant Hall, Medicine lowered its admission from five to four dollars, by eliminating supper and cutting to a minimum all costs but that of the orchestra.

On the whole, these changes have led, rather than followed, the general body of campus feeling. At the head of the movement toward "informal and inexpensive formals" have been Principal Wallace and the Alma Mater Society executive. Faculty societies have been strongly urged to do away with as much of the display of their dances as possible; but most of this work has been done through the executives in charge, rather than indirectly by creating student feeling. General inertia seems to prevail; and any change is neither strongly supported nor (if it is too severe) strenuously opposed by the majority.

The Journal has made periodic comment on the formals-in-wartime subject, but has not made any genuine effort to swing opinion far to one side or the other. Early this year, however, the topic was aired editorially, with particular reference to the Medical dance, which was coming up at the time. Agreeing in outline with the Principal's plan, the paper urged informal dress and reduction of expenses. How much effect these various forces have had in producing subsequent changes, is difficult to tell.

Basic point of the anti-formalities, aside from the obvious one of keeping down needless expense and leaving out costly frills when surplus money is scarce, is one of ethies. Many are in uniform, and others cannot afford or cannot get dress clothes; so, even though a full informal at a college might not make any effective difference from the point of view of cost, such a formal would be in bad taste. It would be simply an advertisement of the fact that students are, after all, a privileged class.

Texts Not Yet Rationed; Rumour Is Unfounded

Rumours have been circling the campus recently that text-books may be rationed, and students may find themselves having to rely entirely upon their professors' notes and library books. But according to a member of the staff at the University of Toronto Press, these rumours are quite unfounded.

"While it is true books are becoming more difficult to get," she said, "the difficulty is to get them when we want them—they always arrive if we wait long enough."

English firms are still printing important text-books. Manufacturers are being careful of their stocks, and are releasing only those which are actually ordered. Because of increased insurance rates, books from England are, in many cases, more expensive than they were before the war. American books, too, are more expensive because of higher customs taxes.

Two types of English dictionaries, the Oxford and Blackie's, have become war casualties. No more are being shipped to Canada, so Canadian students must use other makes for the duration.

International Club To Talk on Cripps

The second meeting of the International Students' Club will be held in St. Hilda's tonight at 8 p.m.

It will take the form of an informal panel discussion on the Cripps Mission in India. The discussion will be led by Mr. Sugit Singh and Dean G. S. Brett will act as critic. After the discussion there will be refreshments and dancing.

Since the purpose of the club is to promote friendship with the many foreign students on the campus, the executive hopes that as many as possible will come.

Reels, Minuets, Squares, To Feature Co-op Dance

In line with the new emphasis on informality in college fun the Campus Co-op is holding an old-time danee at the Y.W.C.A., on McGill St., this Friday night from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

The All-University dance and last year's Athletic Nights showed the rising popularity of square dancing with both jitterbugs and ickies joining in the fun of "swinging your partner."

Museum Entertainments Regale Troop Visitors

Under the auspices of the Citizens' Committee for Troops in Training, a committee of young people has been established to help entertain the troops on Sunday afternoon in the Museum. Members of six church denominations and the Salvation Army comprise the committee, known as the Church Friendship League, with Miss Irma Pattison as head.

Miss Reynar, Secretary of the Museum, and Professor J. R. Dymond are co-operating with the League. "Each Sunday," said Miss Reynar, "hundreds of coats are checked. There is also a guest book, with names of sailors, soldiers and airmen from all over the globe. Last Sunday, one of the men said he was especially interested in mummies, and it turned out that he had seen service in Egypt in the last war."

Talks are given on various subjects by members of the staff. Dr. Currelly's talk on "Firearms" was very popular with the men in uniform, said Miss Reynar. There are at least two talks a Sunday, each lasting about half an hour.

The staff lounge is requisitioned by the men and women, where a Church group serves a fruit drink and cake. Smoking is allowed in here, and the different talks are explained to them.

Student Organizations Planning Contributions To Benefit Russian Fund

College and Faculty Societies to Donate Profits from Respective Dances, and Proceeds from Sale of Favours

MEDS COLLECTION TODAY

Plans are quickly forming among the student organizations on the campus for making contributions to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

Medical students are making a collection today, in each year. However, since students enlisted in the army will not receive their pay until the end of the month, it is felt that another collection may be taken up at some later date.

The Engineering Society will give the profits from dances put on by the engineers and special donations from the clubs in the Engineering Society. Jim Cawley declared that the students would not be asked to give a direct contribution. "They have been asked for contributions often enough," he said.

Proceeds from special favours that will probably be sold by co-eds from U.C. and Victoria College, at their Athletic Night, will be given to the Fund. The Victoria College Union will give the proceeds from the sale last term of silver bracelets.

The fund will receive the profits from the Trinity Conversat, which will be held this Friday evening. U.C. Literary Society will give profits from their Arts Ball to be held Feb. 4.

All the student executives are looking for ideas that will help the fund. Some of the organizations have not met to decide on what action they will take.

St. Hilda's College Literary Society will meet at noon today to discuss means of raising money for the fund.

Plucked Students To Leave Ottawa

Ottawa, Jan. 18— (CUP) — Ottawa University officials said today that 20 students at the university who failed in their Christmas examinations in the arts courses must leave school to join the armed forces.

This announcement falls in line with the current policy of weeding out students who do not make their academic grades.

Burton Explains M. & P. Credits

Referring to a story in last Monday's Varsity, Prof. E. F. Burton, head of the Department of Physics in the University, yesterday told The Varsity, "The total matter of credit for men in the No. 1 Army Course is still under consideration." The Monday story had said that two years' credit in engineering or science would be given men completing the 12-month course. President H. J. Cody's only statement on the matter has been that "Generous consideration" would be given after the war to the men completing this course who wished to enrol at the University of Toronto.

The Council of the Faculty of Arts has announced that credit will be given after the war for the first year's work in Mathematics and Physics to all men obtaining at least 60 per cent in their final examinations in the Army Course.

A Committee of the Engineering Faculty is currently considering the matter of credits in that faculty.

Accounting to be Subject For Vocational Guidance

"Accounting" will be the topic of the vocational guidance group to be held in Room 14 at Victoria College at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. Speaker at this group will be J.R.M. Wilson of the firm of Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth and Nash.

This series is sponsored by the Victoria College Alumni Association and will consist of two groups weekly, each under the direction of a graduate active in the profession under consideration.

Next Tuesday the topic will be "Life Insurance" under the direction of J. T. Bryden of the North American Life Insurance Company. The following Thursday "Journalism" will be discussed by R. B. Cowan, circulation manager of the Toronto Daily Star.

NEWSFRONTS

Cairo—Inland dash of Britisb 8th Army, now at point only 30 miles from Tripoli, is aiming to cut off Rommel's fleeing forces.

Ottawa—United Steel Workers of America officials said last night that the Dominion Government has been informed that the seven-point settlement program for the current Canadian steel plant strike is not likely to be accepted by the workers.

Melbourne—Last Japanese stronghold captured in Papua by Australian and American infantrymen.

London—Red Army reported to have swept to within 79 miles of Kharkov, and captured an important rail junction en route.

MR. BOOKWORM MAY RELAX IN HART HOUSE LIBRARY

As soon as examinations are over, when the urge to slouch into a soft sofa or relax with a novel has returned, you will find Hart House Library waiting for you.

Harbouring more than 5,000 books ranging in topics from Aristotle to Zuitsuit, the Library is the haunt of approximately 700 students in weekly pursuit of books, says Herb Christie, II U.C., who is this year's Library curator.

"Students know the Library is not policed," explains Christie, "so they can take it easy here."

As a matter of fact, students have been taking it easy in the Library since Dec. 15, 1919, when the estate of Hart Almerrin Massey first presented the University with this cozy, shelf-lined room on the second floor of Hart House.

"Ever since those days books have been purchased by a committee of undergraduates elected annually," says Christie. "However, should students have preference for a particular book, they are entitled to drop a ballot of their choice into our suggestion box."

Christie says that men have very definite literary tastes, and they feel strongly about their choice. They are ready at the drop of a hat to condone or revile a book and will let you know about it, he said.

He points out that the books of Agatha Christie, Somerset Maugham, Raphael Sabatini and P. G. Wodehouse head the list of fiction favourites, while Brown's "Suez to Singapore" is

(Continued on Page 3)

BROAD DIPLOMATIC CAREER DUE TO "LUCKY ACCIDENT"

Miss Craig McGeachy, who is the first woman ever to become a member of the British diplomatic service, calls her career a lucky accident. Now back at her post of looking after the public relations of Britain's Ministry of Economic Warfare at the British Embassy in Washington, Miss McGeachy was in Toronto last week-end speaking to various women's clubs.

Graduating from University College in English and History with no thought of a diplomatic career, Miss McGeachy went to Europe to investigate conditions for international student relief and helped in establishing student hostels. She herself founded a hostel in Switzerland and lived in it for three months—which last-mentioned experience she describes as "the most unquiet three months f ever spent, and also one of the most interesting."

This work led to her joining the League of Nations staff at Geneva. At the same time, through the International Federation of University Women, she was helping university women to escape from Nazi-occupied countries into Switzerland and unoccupied countries.

Finally Miss McGeachy was appointed to the British diplomatic staff in Paris. When France fell, she made a night escape in a special plane over the Portuguese border to England. She was in London through the blitz. Coming home one night to find her little house bombed, she afterwards lived and slept in her office.

Miss McGeachy's work concerns the study of the exports and imports of other countries with a view to undermining Britains' enemies economically. It requires frequent trips between Washington and London and across

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20, 1943

For The Fight To Follow

Recently, in an address to a special convocation of medical and dental graduates of Dalhousie University, Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. C. H. Best, head of the bureau of Naval Medical Research and co-worker with the late Sir Frederick Banting in the discovery of insulin, expressed strongly the hope that funds—now adequately provided for war research—will be maintained in the years to come for the assistance of post-war scientific research.

He said in part: "There are adequate funds now available for medical research. These come through the services made available through the National Research Council. I doubt if research is handicapped anywhere in Canada today through lack of funds . . ." He spoke, however, of inadequate work in pre-war research, and said: "I feel strongly that something should be done to prevent this relapse in the post-war period. . . . The Beveridge Report is now generally available, and one feels that the provisions suggested there—nothing less—are likely to be acceptable in Canada."

Dr. Best paid tribute to the courage and ability of medical research workers, with special mention for Toronto men—Banting, Klotz, Wilson, Soddington, Breabner, Henry—whose deaths were directly linked with the work they were carrying on; and he spoke hopefully of the calibre of the men who will follow them: "The field is alive with danger, but attracts the best type of workers."

Significance of Dr. Best's appeal for the furtherance of scientific research in the post-war years cannot be overstressed. He is one of Canada's foremost practical scientists of today, whose name is constantly cropping up in connection with some new development or other in the field of war-medicine. Nor are all his activities reported fully, for there must be much under experiment in his laboratories which is not for publication until the war is over. But these present accomplishments are linked closely with war; and while he and his co-workers are primarily engaged in saving lives, many of their foremost contemporaries are at work developing new methods of destruction and slaughter.

War is a stimulant — it has often been said — to science; but it is not until after the war is over, when the new discoveries can be applied not to fighting but to making life more amply livable for the people of the world, that the harvest is reaped. And it is essential that if we are to gain the full benefit from the impetus which the war is currently giving to science, we must continue to support our research workers as fully as we now do. After the present war ends, there remain innumerable other wars to be fought—against sickness and poverty and ignorance—and it is men like Dr. Best who can fight these wars, if they are properly armed. If we can afford heavy taxation to defeat the Axis, we need not hesitate to spend freely, also, to defeat disease.

Minnesota Millenium

From The Minnesota Daily comes word of an outline of "a student organization to promote international thinking in post-war planning." Tentatively named the Student Movement for Internationalism, the organization has issued the following statement of aim:

The college and university students of America and of all nations, being the recognized leaders of the world of tomorrow, must now do their best to help shape that world in accordance with just and lasting principles.

They are determined that this war, in which they are risking or will risk their lives, shall result in a more just and permanent peace than have previous wars.

They realize, as do most of the common people of the world, that such a peace is only possible when based on inter-nation co-operation as exemplified at the present by programs of co-operation as regards postal laws, aviation, patents and communications.

Therefore, these students are establishing the Student Movement for Internationalism.

Purposes of this organization are:

1. To fully awaken student thought and action in this sphere.

2. To vigorously disseminate information on this subject to parents, to the people of America and the world, and to their responsible public officials and representatives.

This will be accomplished by:

a. Student and student-adult forums on post-war planning for internationalism.

b. Bureaus of student-speakers to address outside groups.

c. Full utilization of the college press and of the general press and periodicals.

d. Aggressive, intelligent use of the radio and all other means of communication.

Examination of the declaration reveals commendable desire to stimulate thought among others and a desire to shoulder a great share of the heavy brain-work themselves. If the rough outline of the program shows a lack of specific aims, it is still too early to carp at that. Because we believe that if the students concerned follow the lines of thought they have outlined, they will soon reach a definite understanding of the problems which face them and the possible solutions to those problems.

Whether or not pure internationalism will solve the post-war problems remains a moot point, but it is a thought worth investigating. We will be extremely interested to hear more of the blue-prints for a peace "based on inter-nation co-operation."

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Today's issue of the Undergraduate Newspaper gives a great deal of mention and prominence to an organization founded by the Medical Society, and henceforth to be known as the "University of Toronto Arts and Letters Club." As an irregular attendant at these Tuesday evening meetings, I wish to offer criticism and suggestions regarding this venture. You may find that my remarks are directed more towards the Medical Society, but I request the publicity of your columns to present them.

The Medical Society is obviously trying to pass the responsibility for these weekly meetings onto the shoulders of the student body at large. This is a commendable procedure, for it would be most gratifying to see an organization which could weld together the undergraduates at this time. This club is taking the place of the defunct Hart House debates; the only difference is that the discussion which follows the guest speaker's introductory remarks does not take the form of a debate. It is, thus, quite likely that this war-baby of the Medical Society will perish as soon as the Hart House debates are resumed.

If this club is to be truly "University," the Medical executive of the club must remove a deterrent upon its success—namely, the 8 p.m. closing rule. This procedure may have been satisfactory for hard-pressed medical students, but will not please the University as a whole. As it is, there is not nearly enough time for a reasonable discussion. Last week, only five of the fifty or so persons attending had the chance to express their views. This was largely due to the 45 minute address of Dr. Silcox, despite the stated 20 minute limit on the introductory remarks. If the guest speaker has so much time at his disposal, surely the students should have a similar opportunity for discussion, for indeed the purpose of the club is to enable us "to learn to think and speak on our feet."

Another disadvantage of this transition from Medical to University club—and here I address my remarks to the Medical Society—is that, whereas a University Club has now been founded, and whereas all other colleges and faculties have debating parliaments or similar meetings of their own, we of the Medical faculty are now left without any personal forum. Within one year of its foundation, our club has been given away by our own society (but, incidentally, we are still left responsible for its financial maintenance). An alternative suggestion which can and should be more attractive to Medical students is the foundation of a club of their own, where problems, not purely scientific, but nevertheless related to medicine, can be discussed. Such topics could include problems relating to post-war medicine and medical training, health insurance, state medicine, changes in the curriculum and improvement of the course.

Each week representatives of the Medical Society plead for greater medical support of this U. of T. A. and L. Club—and offer such attractions as the attendance of our clinicians and professors. This may not be very enticing to the student body as a whole, and I believe the knowledge and experience and opinions of these gentlemen could be more suitably utilized discussing associated medical problems, such as I have outlined, with their own students.

Ronald M. Bremner,
1V Medicine.
Jan. 18, 1943.



Hotbeds of Evil

Newspaper Harbours Criminals

By Ed Comment

(This is the third in a series of articles by a Varsity staff writer on existing conditions in the University of Toronto and its environs.)

I had often heard that the office of The Varsity, so-called Undergraduate Newspaper of the University of Toronto, harboured questionable characters of the campus underworld. But I found this out for myself when I visited the office recently.

As I entered the foetid atmosphere of the editorial rooms in Hart House the first thing I saw was an unconscious form lying across one of the large tables. The other occupants of the room were paying no attention to it, so I assumed that they were hardened to such grim sights.

They were a motley lot, fierce-looking, unkempt. One of their numbed was continuously referred to by his associates as "Savage."

Another, I was later informed, was none other than the notorious Neil (Mickey) MacDonald, who is currently charged with committing assault on the person of one Menuhin, aged doorman of Massey Hall.

When I questioned him about this, he snarled at me, "Who's Yehudi?" and flung vitriol in my face.

They continuously smoked so-called cigarettes, of the type containing nicotine, and stole one another's copy-pencils.

The walls were hung with lurid pictures of a woman who claimed her name was Tondelayo, torn from the pages of a disreputable self-styled newspaper which claimed its name was The Mop and Pail.

The various men in the room used such foul language as "----" and "####."

Authorities say that unless conditions improve in the office shortly, The Varsity will be requested to cease publication March 12. Its poetic license may also be revoked.

"They keep tearing up newspapers in there," a member of the janitorial staff of Hart House—a man usually well-behaved—confided to me. "It's a horrible place."

MINOS AND OMAR.

BULLETIN BOARD

MISSIONARY SPEAKERS

Informal meeting to present the opportunities in mission work in the world today, 97 St. George St. at 7:30 p.m. Ben Gullison (India), Ted Johnson (Manchuria), William Scott(Korea), Mrs. Spencer (Japan) will speak and answer questions. Sponsored by University Missions Fellowship.

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IMPORTANT MEETING
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd, at 4.30 p.m.
at the WOMEN'S UNION
Please come prepared to report on the situation in your college or faculty with regard to material and pictures.

art, music and drama

Rex Tremendae Majestatis

Massey Holt

Last night's concert at Massey Hall saw the annual appearance of the Mendelssohn Choir. Parry's *Blest Pair of Sirens*, which opened the program is a setting of Milton's *At a Solemn Musick*. Parry follows with considerable skill the movement of Milton's verse; and when one remembers the proportions of Milton's paragraph in this poem, the difficulty of setting it may be imagined. But despite the technical excellence of the mastery of choral writing displayed, Parry's work does not add up to much musically. It is written in the decadent post-Brahmsian tradition, and suffers from imaginative paralysis. However, the choir sang powerfully as if determined to make up for any weakness in the work itself. Before intermission Oscar Natzke, the bass soloist, sang with some skill two arias by Handel and Rossini.

Whatever reservations there might be about that Parry work, there could be none about the Verdi *Requiem*, which is of remarkable quality from beginning to end. It is one of those rare works of which it may be truly said that there is never a dull moment. It is sustained on a high level throughout, something which cannot be said of *B minor Mass* of Bach, the very first chorus of which bogs down with too many repetitions. But Verdi's *Requiem* is without such

(Continued on Page 4)

S.P.S. A Leads In Indoor Relay

Three more teams ran the three-man relay yesterday to slight change the standings of the event. Meds B team of Fielding, Fyfe and Wilford came through with a 2.0.8 to gain second place in the final standings. School D team got a 2.2.9 to tie U.C. for fifth. The third team in yesterday's schedule, Meds C, composed of Rutherford, Ford and Newman, clocked in a 2.6.

Thus one of the biggest indoor relays for some time was run off under Hec Phillips' capable mentorship. A total of twenty teams took part but the surprising thing was the times turned in. The top six teams were only about two seconds apart for the 900 yard event. So it appears that coming Monday and Tuesday evenings may show some high class competition. Final standings for the three-man, one, two, three lap relay are:

S.P.S. A — Booth, McDonald, McDonough—2.0.5.

Meds B—Fielding, Fyfe, Wilford—2.0.8.

Meds A—Wilford, Lewis, Delaney—2.1.8.

Wycliffe A — Gillett, Parke-Taylor, Barnett—2.2.1.

Tied: U.C. A — Baxter, Conant, Shackleton—2.2.9; S.P.S. D—Wilcox, Carson, Hibbard—2.2.9.

U.C. WATER POLO

Practice in pool at 12:30 Wed. and Fri. this week. Game on Saturday night.



Always eat at Honey Dew shops. Enjoy fresh, new-ideo snacks, luncheons, meals. Premium quality. No extra price. Drop in today.

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SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, January 24th

"TRUTH"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

Speaking Of Sport

By Pete Aykroyd

Speaking Of Swimming

The Varsity Swim Team, wartime edition of the Big Blues of prewar days, took to the pool Monday night and, by all appearances, look as if they might possibly repeat last year's batting average of 1,000.

Winst McCatty, coach of the Big Blue team since 1936 and last season's natator mentor, will not be with the boys this year and his for years, is now a big man in another kind of pool. A Manning Pool. for years, is now a big man at an other kind of pool. A Manning Pool. C'est la guerre, and Winst will this year appear in an air force suit against his alma mater.

Johnny Northwood, versatile one-man team who has sparked School teams to three years of victory and who last year assured the tide of battle for the Varsity team, will take over the managing and coaching duties. Apart from his activities along this line, Johnny intends to holster the backstroke department of the team and can be counted on to be lead man in this slot.

Sink Or Swim

The 1943 team will be, except for a few additions, the same crew that did so well last year.

Fred Sansom, sensational free style artist, will again hold down the key spot in the 50, 100 and quarter mile free style. Fred is one of the best swimmers to appear on Varsity togs for many years and should be a certainty for a straight in any event he enters.

Fred's partner in the 100 and quarter mile events last year was Stu Robinson of Meds. Stu will again team up with Fred and between the two of them the majority of the Blue's free style points will be recorded. The third man on the free style list, who is also an old hand at the swimming game, is W. W. Moffat. W. W. may be counted on for fast time in the 100 and 50 free style. He succeeded in winning the Timmins and Sudbury Annual Lions Club Challenge Trophy in these events this summer and although suffering from over-work at School, may regain the old form which won him top honours in the mining belt swim loop last season.

Dick Muller and Tom Graham, two stalwarts from Senior School teams, will be responsible for the auxiliary spots in the free style department. Both are excellent 50 yard men and as such will undoubtedly be a great asset to the squad. A character by name of Jim Martin, who is reputed to be an expert at the long distance events, will be included on the roster.

The breast stroke events will be split up between Frank Balmer, Norm Lea and Bruce Gilbert. Balmer and Lea were both outstanding on last year's team and are known as dependable men. Gilbert, a first year Schoolman, starred at Humberside in 1942 and althought he has never tried the 200 yards should excell at this task. Bruce cleaned up in the interfaculty meets and was instrumental in Junior School's success.

Johnny Northwood will do the honours in the backstroke. An excellent natator of years standing, he has never had to press in collegiate competition, always winning by a safe margin. Jack Mendelssohn of Meds will be alongside Northwood and, since he was a member of the Blues 'way back, should be dependable. Bill MacDonald from School will team up with the other two in the back and, although no personal history is available, it is understood that he does a good job.

Roger Beames and Lorne Somerville will handle the diving chores, and although this department sorely misses Maurice Clarkson, these two should be able to hold up their ends to good advantage. Of course it isn't good diving form to hold up their ends too far.

See Our Schedule

The meets? Here is the line-up:

Feb. 6th—No. 1 I.T.S., Eglinton.
Feb. 13th—Trenton R.C.A.F.
Feb. 20th—Manning Depot.

Another meet on the 27th is tentative and may be announced later.

The events?

The usual intercollegiate events should take place but due to the fact that the Air Force hasn't time to train, the long distance events may be cut down.

300 yard Medley	100 yard free
Diving	Quarter mile
50 yard free	100 yard back
200 yard breast	

The competion? Judging from last year's meets it should be very stiff and when Varsity's excellent brand of swimmers is considered tempered with good training and home facilities, the opposing teams can look out for a wet time.

Sure Of Success

Northwood says, "If the boys co-operate we can have the best team yet, if they don't, we will get trimmed." This column would venture to say, co-operation or no, the Blues are as good as in, for four straight victorious Athletic Nights.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

12:30-1:20 p.m. — All Schoolmen invited to discuss "Imagineering" with Dick Scott in the S.C.M. Library, second floor of Hart House. Bring your lunch.

8:00 p.m.—There will be an organizational meeting of Avukah at the Zionist Centre, 651 Spadina Ave. Only members are invited.

8:00 p.m.—The C.C.F. Club will meet at the U.C. Women's Union. Speaker for the evening is Alderman William Dennison, who will discuss "The C.C.F. in Civic Polities."

U.C. BASEBALL

All players out today at 1:30 for practice in Big Gym. Teams to be selected from men at practice.

Meds Splashers Score In Last Half Splurge

Sr. Meds, holders of the Eckhardt Cup, took another firm grip on the retention of that trophy yesterday as they came through in the last half with a four goal splurge that sank Sr. Schools' hopes, 5-1.

First half was very tight with a one all score. Then it opened up as Baldwin slapped in three counters and Stu Robinson netted twice. Dempster made the only School return.

Sr. S.P.S. — Northwood, Rimmer, Hill, Dempster (1), Iglesiar, Payne, Brennan, Nylin.

Sr. Meds—MacKay, Best, Baldwin (3), Murphy, Wilford, Weinbaum, Robinson (2), McCarthy.

P.H.E. Net Close In Snatch Victory

In one of the closest hoop games of the season, P. & H. E. yesterday made it a photo-finish in defeating Sr. S.P.S. 30-28. The game was nip and tuck all the way but the "Health" boys snatched a four-point lead in the first half and grimly hung on. School came close several times with some inspired shooting around the basket but their passing and ball handling was not up to the standard of the muscle moulders. Sturgess and Clayton came through with a fair share of their team's points in addition to setting up other pretty plays for crucial scores .

Whitey Clayton and Punchy Parchello were top scorers with six each but were closely followed by Pringle, Sturgess and Volpe.

On the short end of a 14-10 count at halt-time, the Engineers fought hard in the last half and garnered 18 points to P. & H. E.'s 16, but they just fell short by a basket.

Sr. S.P.S.—Workman (1), Parchello (12), Anderson, Van Wyck, Brookes (1), Pringle (10), Kellam (4).

P. & H. E.—Clayton (12), Smith, Sturgess (7), Watson (2), Stellman (1), Burt-Gerrans (2), Volpe (6), Nesbitt.

Civil and Chemical Win S.P.S. Baseball Games

In the two baseball games played yesterday, which were contested by four second year School teams, Civil beat Mining 8-5 and Chemical whitewashed Electrical by the grand total of 24-5.

The latter game from the start was almost a washout as the Chems slammed home 15 runs in the first two innings unreturned. They then let up — only crossing the plate nine times in the last two innings. And finally a bit of lethargy was thrown overboard in the last inning by the Electrics when they managed to garner four runs.

By virtue of an eight-run splurge in the second, the Civils won an easy verdict from Mining, 8-5. Both had 10 hits but the Miners left six men stranded. Winning hurler Mitchell issued one free pass and mowed down six via the strikeout route. Taylor, Moore and Boyle of Civil hit the apple for 1,000. Upper, Hanson and Pappos connected for two apiece for the Miners.

II Electrical—Richardson (1), Walker (1), Shand, Johnson, Wallace, Davey (1), Jones (1), Calderone (1), Wagg.—Total 5.

II Chemical—Young (4), Anderson (3) Spoffard (4), Ball (4), Moore (2), Thompson (2), Hughson, Stevens (3), Allan (2)—Total 24.

II Mining—Upper, Harrison, Keary, Bennett, Pappos, Seal—Total 5.

II Civil — Sansom, Cross, Taylor, Aster, Turner, Moore, Boyle—Total 8.

Six Mangling Squads Fight in Basket Stampede

Six interfaculty basketball squads tangled in games in Hart House gym yesterday afternoon to limber up the baskets. Scoring was prolific and often one-sided—total points scored in the three games was 179. Jr. Meds piled up 50 points to U.C. Junior's 39 in one tilt. Jr. S.P.S. outbasketed Jr. Vic 36-22, and I Electrical downed I Chemical B team, 22-10.

Strathear of Jr. Meds was the top-scorer for the day, accounting for 19 of the points scored against Jr. U.C. Feyerer notched 11, and Spooner 10 in the scoring assault. Purcell for Jr. U.C. vied with Strathear for top honours with 18 points to his credit. Every player on each team scored once at least.

Steinberg led off for I Electrical with 10 points out of his team's total of 22. Conely zipped in three baskets for the winners. Hull and MacKnight grabbed off four apiece to spark the losers' attack and to tighten up the second half of the game.

Jr. School played a combination game which improved as the tilt progressed. At half-time the winners were only two points in the lead. Patterson sunk five baskets, as did Neil, for Jr. Vic. Booth, Schock and Brant accounted for six points each in their team's sweep for victory.

VIC WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Today, 4:30-5:30, at Lillian Massey.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL

UPPER GYM	12.30	II Civil A	II Chem	Saltzman
	4.00	Sr. Med	Sr. Vic	Dewar
	6.30	II Civil B	II Mech	Ciglen
	7.30	St. M. A	Dent A	"

BASEBALL

LOWER GYM	12.30	III Metal	III Civil	Crawford, Gibson
	4.00	SPS IV	St. M. B	Bridgman, Murray
	5.00	St. M. C	SPS V	" "
	6.30	III Chem	SPS III E	Newman, Revelle

HOCKEY

ARENA	1.00	Sr. SPS	Vic I	Morrison, Castaldi
	4.15	Forestry	Wyc	Brennan, Street
(this game postponed, will be played Thur at 6 p.m.)				
	5.15	U.C. I	St. M.	" "

WATER POLO

POOL	5.00	Jr. Med B	SPS III	Beames
		Dent	Vic II	

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS TODAY

BOXING & WRESTLING	---	1.00
HOCKEY	---	1.00

» The Sportswoman «

By Maureen Murphy

OH, the unsartinty of it all! . . . when our steely fields of ice are but lost horizons, snow-entrenched, and routine sportswomen gad off to where we never could manage to look sophisticated enough, leaving their sport-spouting typewriters to the heckling of inexperienced fingers.

But our heart is nevertheless still young and gay, as we tie up our pigtails, dust off our glad-rags, and take a deep breath . . . 'cause here comes the first of Hart House Athletic Nights for the term. We of the muscle-girt, rambunctious, pulchritudinous tribe, commonly known as co-ed athletes, shall this once preserve our feminine dignity, however. Men are not so scarce that we should yet awhile nuzzle almond torsos in the wrestling ring, nor sway hips on the fencing ground, nor even entwine our virtuous charms and graces into the mesh of the volleyball net.

But . . . and, oh, we do mean but . . . we shall be there for sure, in the old sweater 'n skirt, to holler, cheer, crane, crook, and generally ogle as the more brawny of our dashing heroes shall strut in all the glory of their rugged masculinity . . . but yes!

We of the older generation unearth nostalgic memories from the musty leaves of our '42 handbooks, where Saturday pages positively drip with all the excitement and fun of past Athletic Nights. To the uninitiated we cry: "Don't miss it!"

Take your pick . . . the chasing thrills of the basketball mangle, the frantic plunge of the swimmer, the straining lurch of the wrestler, the smashing blows of the boxer . . . or maybe just the pitter-pat of the ping-pong ball tripping across its green pastures. There will yet come a day . . . and we don't mean maybe . . . when we mermaids shall trail our lithesome limbs the length of the pool in a gala display. Until then, we shall watch and listen . . . things promise to be "fer garjus!"

So . . . come Saturday night, out with the old horse and buggy, and into that back seat (in more ways than three!) . . . it's off to Athletic Night we go.

Sport In Short

BASKETBALL

P. and H. E. 30 — S.P.S. 28
Jr. Meds 50 — Jr. U.C. 39
I Elec. 22 — I Chem. B 10
Jr. S.P.S. 36 — Jr. Vic 22

WATER POLO

Sr. Meds 5 — Sr. S.P.S. 1

BASEBALL

II Civil 8 — II Mining 5
II Chemical 24 — II Elec. 5

Mission Society Plans Foreign Vocation Survey

The University Missions Fellowship will hold a meeting this evening intended "to give Christian students an opportunity to discover possible vocations in other countries than Canada." The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at 97 St. George St. and all students are welcome.

This will be a follow-up of the successful evening with Dr. John R. Mott, last term. Among the experts present prepared to answer questions will be the following: Mrs. V. C. Spencer, who spent much time teaching Drama in Japan; Rev. Ted Johnson, graduate of McGill in Mathematics and of Princeton in Theology, who has been working with the Presbyterian Church in China; Dr. Ben Gullison, a graduate of Acadia in Arts and of Edinburgh in Medicine, who has been working in India; Mr. William Scott, the former principal of a boys' school in Korea.

Bookworms May Relax In Hart House Library

(Continued from Page 1)

the current popular work of non-fiction.

Although he believes students last term were co-operative and understanding, Christie says three Library rules have been neglected. They are:

1. Books (especially note books) are not to be taken in or out of the Library.

2. Students are not to smoke in the Library.

3. Books will be placed on table after they are read—not replaced on shelves.

Every library committee possesses an item or two of rare literabilia, and the Hart House Library Committee is no exception. Placed at the entrance to the north-end alcove is the Committee's private press display, which includes antique illustrations, oldtime title pages and a collection of type faces.

The Committee also holds dear to its heart the original manuscript of John Buchan's last book, "Sick Heart River," and the prized first edition of Rudyard Kipling's "Kim."

Commenting on students in 1943, Christie declares: "The current habitué of Hart House Library is an escapist tried and true. He'll be found in a dark library corner, giggling with Benchley, chuckling with "My Sister Eileen," or casting an interested eye over Gypsy Rose Lee's "The G-String Murder Case."

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Gold bracelet with blue stone, Sunday night, in Hart House or on Bloor or Bay. Please call LI 3225.

LOST

Bulova watch, Monday, in Hart House. Name "Murray Mulligan" inscribed on back. Call Ra 1382.

WANTED

By Feb. 1st, young married couple as dons. Comfortable bed-sitting room. Women's co-operative house, 50 Prince Arthur, Ki 0448.

let's go places

Members of the underworld to the south of us are very likely investing a large percentage of their ill-gotten gains in Victory Bonds, and if the movies know anything about it, are willing to lay down their shiftless lives for their country at the drop of a hat. The home-born American gangsters have joined forces with the F.B.I. against the Germanic type gangster who has either come over on a submarine, or has never quite managed to forget the fatherland.

MIDTOWN DOUBLE BILL

Broadly speaking, that is the situation you will find in *Sabotage Squadron*. Sinister, but ardently patriotic gambler gets himself thrown out of recruiting offices because of a bad heart, becomes implicated with medallion-bearing German agents because he deviously comes into possession of said medallion which said German agents need for identification before they can get back to Germany via submarine. He finally dies heroically, yet needlessly for his country.

An insipid little dish called Kay Norris sporadically figures in the proceedings by reason of her connection with both the gambler and a member of the force, who gets her in the end by a fatality that sensitive onlookers should be able to sense at the outset of the picture. Film is not a bad mixer on the whole. Lots of tight spots and tricky seizures of the upper hand.

The witty subleties of the now epic *"Eileen"* are expertly handled by Roz Russell with charm and offhand sophistication. Movie has a slight edge over the play because of shots of the Big City against idiomatic Gershwin-music, and in the wider range which the medium permits generally.

R.C.

Broad Diplomatic Career Due to 'Lucky Accident'

(Continued from Page 1)

Canada.

England is a most stimulating place to be in at this time, she said. "It is so full of new ideas. It is just as if a crust had been lifted from peoples' minds by the war." she remarked.

Asked about the part women were taking in the war, Miss McGeachy said that they had shown there was no ceiling to their abilities. The number of jobs done by the women's army has increased from 15 to 50, and they have proved themselves proficient at such skills as electro-welding, previously considered as only open to men. She described a visit she had made in England to an anti-aircraft unit of which half of the members were women who did all the instrument work. In this group, the daughter of a lord, two university graduates, two former waitresses and two former housemaids were working happily together, she said.

A new attitude toward women in war work was noticed by Miss McGeachy. "Their presence is not resented by the men because they are not doing their work self-consciously *as women* but to do it *well*. And they have kept their femininity—even in uniform, they still *look* like women. There will be no 'boyish' fashions after this war like those that followed the last one," she smiled. After the war, women who have been in the army and factories will want marriage and homes of their own, she said.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC S.C.M.

The Group discussing "The French-Canadian Problem" will meet Mr. Jarvis McCurdy at 4:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, Wymilwood. This is a new subject so everyone is welcome.

SENIOR MEDS

V.C.F. will meet in the Academy of Medicine today from 1 to 2 p.m. Mr. Douglas Percy, from the Sudan, Africa, will speak. Bring your lunch and spend the noon-hour with us.

U.C. S.C.M.

John Coleman's Group on the Life of Jesus will meet in the Library of the Women's Union today at 4:45 p.m. All interested are welcome.

V.C.F.

"Mexican Missions" will be the subject this afternoon (4:40 p.m.) at 97 St. George St. Speaker, Bill Spinks. All welcome.

VIC V.C.F.

Bring your lunch to Room 28, Vic, at 12:30 today for the Discussion Group led by Tom Maxwell.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
20-1-43.

PART I

(12) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Emergency Feeding: The lecture on *Mobile Kitchens and Canteens* will be given on Thursday, Jan. 21, by Miss Dorothy Tyers in place of Mrs. Stephens. A Mobile Canteen will be available for inspection at Queen's Park entrance to Household Science Building at 4 p.m. promptly. Members will be shown through in groups of four and will then proceed to lecture room.

(13) TRANSPORT SECTION

Any members of this Section who would be interested in seeing through the Mobile Canteen referred to in (12) preceding, may report at Household Science Building not later than 4:15 p.m. because of parking restrictions. Any of these members scheduled for drill at this time, will report with the 5 p.m. group.

(14) DRILL

Platoons No. 1, 2 and 3 will report for drill in the O.C.E. gymnasium at 4 p.m. Platoons No. 4,5 and 6 will report for drill in the O.C.E. gymnasium at 4:50 p.m.

(15) MILITARY ADMINISTRATION

Occupational and Physiotherapy members will report to Sergeant Hart-Smith and all others to Sergeant Evans for lecture in the above subject on Wednesday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E. University Detachment members will be seated at floor desks and Toronto Transport members in rear section.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

lapses, and both choir and soloists captured the spirit of the work with considerable vigour. The soloists were very adequate, and when much was required of them generally responded. Jean Pengelly, early in the performance, showed a few irritating mannerisms, particularly in crescendos in her high range. But in the final section of the work she had an extremely difficult part, a part on which the whole work depended, she did an excellent job, and helped the conclusion of the work to be the superb thing that it was. Eileen Law, contralto, used her fine-sounding voice with taste and consistency. The tenor, William Morton, and the bass, Oscar Natzke, sang their smaller parts quite adequately.

To hear a work like the *Requiem* is to realize the inadequacy of a Brahms or a Wagner when measured up to the highest standard. One is amazed by the taste and sincerity which this composer displays. For Verdi does not relapse into a pious pseudo-ecclesiastical style, he uses the magnificent idiom which he has evolved from what was left of Italian opera after Rossini, Bellini and Donizetti. The Lacrymosa, for example, which the choice made so impressive, is merely magnificent treatment of a tune which is still an Italian Operatic aria in the popular tradition. To pick sections in a work of this quality is really pointless, but one cannot help calling attention to the powerful *Dies Irae* which choir and orchestra delivered with great strength, and which recurs at various points in the work with striking effect. And the *Agnus Dei* has a melodic line of great beauty and subtety, which the choir sang with an effective restraint, although the soprano soloist did not seem able to keep in perfect unison with the contralto at times.

And finally, Sir Earnest made Verdi's orchestration seem the clever and imaginative thing it is.

This is the kind of a work which ought to be performed every year.

MILTON WILSON.

Soviet Dynamic

Hart House Art Gallery

A concrete presentation of Russia at work and at war makes up the present exhibition in Hart House Art Gallery. The show is a selection of posters and photographs obtained through the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

In spite of a possible sentimental interpretation of some rather tragic scenes, the unescapable observation is that there is a dynamic element in the work and interests of the Russian people. *Shock Brigadier* is a typical photo of an industrial worker, suggesting the confidence in work that has a purpose—beating Hitler!

There is a note of Degas (the French ballet-girl painter) in *Semianovar: Premiere Ballerina, ..Great Theatre, Moscow*, a pre-preformance pose of delicacy, informality and appeal. Science and education are brought out in *Medical Students: Tiflis* where students are sitting in rough tiers absorbing the lecture—there are many girls and the age-range of those in attendance is out of the ordinary in comparison with the University of Toronto.

The country itself has been treated for its scenic value. *Steppe Ukraine* gives a wide vista of flat land, even devoid of the rolling nature of our western prairies. The old and new—eamel transportation with electric light poles along the road form a contrast *On the Edge of Asia*.

Stalin's Great Aunt is a study in spiritual strength and emaciation which defies description.

In addition there are several large posters—brutally humorous and vivid in colour. That the Russian people are really serious in the dramatized pledge in one poster with hot metal pouring from a casting ladle being forced down the enemy's throats, may be felt from the translated accompanying words:

"To the people and the army we
give our word
To pour metal into the fascist
throat."

BILL NICHOLLS.

hither and yon

with rex wilson

WOMEN, as we say, APPAL us, and they will you, too, after you hear the following, reported to us by a spy we have always considered reliable.

It was at an informal dance at one of the more cultured centres of learning on this campus where the reasonably refined clientele was suddenly startled as one woman drew off in the middle of the dance floor and slugged her partner in the nose, causing blood to flow. Her bewildered victim staggered to the edge of the floor trying to stop the flow. "Apparently," said our source as we probed for a scandalous prelude to the affair, "it was all in the spirit of good clean fun."

"But," we asked, "didn't she feel pretty bad about it?"

"Oh, no," he shrugged, *"she was just reasonably sympathetic."*

* * *

It's no secret now, we got lotsa snow. So it was not strange that even such a non-athletic type of person as us should dust off the old skis, massage some wax in (and some of the warp out), lash them to our feet and mush off toward the nearest hill. So, we poise at the top, think once of the February meeting of the Council of the Faculty of Arts, and shove off. All goes smoothly until half way down. Then, what looks like a fluffy drift turns out to be a bit of a jump. We swoosh off it, land sluggishly, swoop wildly with the arms, splash about with our poles, and generally make a darn fool of ourself.

Right near the bottom of this execrable sloop, just as we are regaining our somewhat awkward poise and feeling glad there aren't any real skiers out to see us, what happens? We hit a ditch which throws us high in the air. We land (we always do) and keep our balance (which we don't always) and swirl to a stop in a cloud of snow (still standing) right in front of three gaping tots with a toboggan. Even in front of them we feel very silly—then they speak!

"Bay, can you ever ski!"

"Boy, CAN YOU EVER SKI!"

"YEAH, BOY, CAN YOU EVER SKI!"

. . . yeah.

* * *

There once were two morons on The Varsity staff (who said, "And now there are a lot of them?") One of them tried to shove something into his coat pocket and ripped it.

"Oh," says the second moron, "I see ya rent ya coat!"

"Yup," says the first one, lacklusterly, "by the day."

* * *

There's a Frosh up Vicwards you had better beware of. Recounting his life in boarding school he remarks that people in such plaees are dreadful boors, busting into your room without knocking and all. "But they always knocked on my door," he beams, "I usedta throw knives at the door."

at EATON'S



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?

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Second Row: ?
First Row:

"Weren't you on that team, Uncle Willie?"
"Yes, but we didn't get our picture in by the 31st of January."

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943 — No. 66

Promise Post-War Aid For Returning Students

Names Of 66 Students Forwarded To Draft Board By McGill University Senate

Students Lose Deferment, But Are Not Required to Leave the University; Come from Unspecified Faculties; More to Be Heard From; Additional Names Expected in May; All 66 Are Men

LENIENCY SHOWN HARVESTERS

Montreal, Jan. 20 — (CUP) — The Senate of McGill University today announced that the names of 66 male students have been sent to the local War Services Board. Students affected are subject to military call without deferment but will not be required to leave the university.

The action does not affect the chances of these students returning to the University after the war.

The men affected are from various unspecified faculties, while other faculties have not yet reported. More names will be added after the final May examinations.

Leniency was shown students under 19 years of age and those who took part in the harvesting expedition last October.

Dr. Cyril James, McGill principal, will address members of the Arts, Science and Commerce faculties Friday. It is understood he will ask science students and all others under age or in good standing to finish their year.

A total of 84 men—comprising one-quarter of the male enrolment of the Arts and Science faculties and one-eighth of the entire male student body—have already enlisted during the present academic year.

U. of Colorado Seeks Money For Humanities

In his regular report to the State Legislature, Robert L. Stearns, President of the University of Colorado, assured that body that the study of the humanities in the university must and will remain an integral part of the University program. In his appeal for an increased government appropriation to the university, President Stearns stated, "It is the firm determination of the University to maintain the all-round structure of university education and not to become a technical institution only."

The president pointed out the demands on the facilities and faculty of the University since the start of the war. He gave as reasons for increased expenditure the added enrolment and the increased military activities about the campus. (University of Colorado has an enrolment of 6,589 as compared with Toronto's 6,784.)

The necessary expansion and general acceleration of the school program brought about an appreciable rise in expenses, he said. With an uncontrolled rising cost of living in the United States, President Stearns felts that professors' salaries were "woefully inadequate."

"Only if operating funds are forthcoming, can the University fulfil its duties to the people of this state and to the war needs of the nation," he said.

Commenting on the place of the university both in war and in peace, President Stearns said, "The liberal and humane traditions *must* be supported not as a luxury but as a vital necessity to a people at war, and as a part

(Continued from Page 1)

NEWSFRONTS

London—Swift and ruthless German rooftop raid over London killed 90 school children as city experienced its worst school disaster since blitz.

London — Russian armies continued push towards Kharkov, steel centre; towards Rostov, German-held railway centre. Military observers say 89 Axis divisions put out of action by Russians in last two months.

London—Britain's 8th Army joined by Fighting French units in African desert as 8th Army continues advance on Tripoli.

Ottawa—8,000,000 pounds of butter to be saved as Price Board cut Canada's butter ration from one-half pound per person per week to one-third.

AID TO RUSSIA FUND HAS STUDENT APPROVAL

Students are generally enthusiastic about contributing to the Aid to Russia Fund, The Varsity learned in a campus survey yesterday. The question that most students raised is not whether they should do this, but how they should do it.

Tom Nixon, IV Vic, said, "The Students' Adiministrative Council has delegated the various student organizations to help in whichever way they see fit. It's a dandy idea, and I hope the response will be generous."

Gray Cowan, IV U.C., pointed out that the exhibition of Russian war posters in Hart House is already aiding the cause, and said that a collective effort should be made by the University iuscad of leaving the question up to different groups.

A similar opinion was expressed by Elizabeth Adams, IV Vic. The smaller organizations, she explained, are powerless to appeal to a large number of people. "We wouldn't be at University at all," she added, "if it weren't for Russia."

Perce Gardner, IV Fine Art, replied, "Excellent idea to participate in such a scheme. It will give prestige to the University and help Russia at the same time." Elizabeth Hilman, III Trinity, who is the organizer of the movement at St. Hilda's, thought it would facilitate matters if the S.A.C. were to organize a Tag Day as they did for the I.S.S.

Summing up popular sentiment around the campus, Klaus Goldschlag, III U.C., exclaimed, "There is no doubt that we should contribute—but the sentiment with which we do it counts. It isn't charity—it's a debt of gratitude that we owe to the Russians."

President Cody Approves Aid To Russia Fund

At the crisis of our fate the Russians struck back at their ruthless Nazi invaders, who had devastated the land over which they had passed. The Russian counter-stroke compelled the enemy to dig in; he could go no further. Last summer the Germans renewed their drive towards the oil fields. At Stalingrad a heroic defence baffled and held the assailants. Then came the splendid rally and attack upon the attackers. Now German troops are likely to be trapped. The Eastern Front has played a decisive part in the victory that must come in all its fullness. Russia has aided the good cause decisively, but at great cost of men, of suffering and of materials. We owe her much. Let us make liberal offerings to the *Aid to Russia Fund* to procure for her stricken people food, medicines and clothing.

H. J. CODY,
President.

Recommend Slav Studies As In U.S.A.

Canadian Scholar Heads Russian Department Now Established in University of London England

EXPENSES WOULD BE LIGHT

Recommendation for the establishment of a Department of Slavonic Studies at the University was made by President H. J. Cody in his Annual Report, released yesterday.

"Russia has already made a notable literary and artistic contribution to the world," said President Cody. "Its contacts with its democratic allies are likely to have influence upon its attitudes towards its own citizens and those of the outside world."

The President pointed out that several leading American universities, notably Cornell and Harvard, had established departments of Slavonic Studies and that a similar school in the University of London is presided over by a Canadian, Mr. W. J. Rose.

"I do not believe that the initial fiancial expenditure would be heavy and I hope that in due time the governments of Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia would be disposed to help in its maintenance," he continued.

Harvard President Opposes Proposal

Cambridge, Mass, Jan. 20—A recent proposal to release a small number of brilliant young men from the Army and send them to colleges for general training was opposed by Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, in his annual report to the Harvard Board of Overseers last week. According to this proposal the young men would not be given war training but would engage in studies "for leadership in the days of peace."

Dr. Conant said, "Logically there is much to be said for this proposition. To my mind, however, all such schemes founder when they strike the facts of the emotional situation created by a war." That is, when the following question are asked:

(1) Would you want to be one of these young men reserved for special study throughout the war?

(2) Would you want your son to be one of these men?

(3) Would such men in fact be leaders among their contemporaries who had faced the hardships and run the risks of war?

British Council Offers Grants To Girl Students

Are for Women Specialists to Study in War-time Britain; Open to Any 23 - year - old Dominion Graduate

MEN BARRED

The British Council is offering four scholarships to selected women undergraduates in Dominion universities to give them the opportunity to study war-time conditions in Great Britain. These Dominion Scholarships, previously open to both men and women students, are available only to women students for the duration of the war.

The scholarships are worth approximately £300, and in addition the British Council are prepared to meet transportation costs to and from the United Kingdom.

They are open to any woman student who is a graduate of a recognized Dominion academic institution, a British subject normally resident in a Dominion, who has passed her 23rd birthday on March 1, 1943, and can produce evidence that she is qualified for the scholarship. Details as to making application will be released when available.

The aims of these awards, as explained by a letter recently received from the British Council are as follows:

"The object of these scholarships is to encourage specially qualified women and to give them the opportunity to observe the organization in war time of the scientific, academic, intellectual or other spheres, in which they are particularly interested. It is felt for example, that intending candidates might be specialists in Social Health, Economics, Surgery, Social Sciences, etc., but of course the award is open to women graduates of all faculties. The selected candidates should be women, therefore, of experience and responsibility who should come to Great Britain with the definite object of studying war time conditions in respect of their own subjects which should be particularly connected with our war effort."

Saturday Lectures Given on Museum Topics

The staff of the Royal Ontario Museum is sponsoring a series of 17 lectures on various topics connected with the museum to be delivered each Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

The second lecture of the series next Saturday, Jan. 23, will be on "Fossil Mammals" and will be delivered by Dr. M. A. Fritz.

The lectures last approximately an hour, according to Miss Helen Reynar, Secretary of the Muscum, and tea is served afterwards.

Government To Assist Demobilized Students To Complete Education

Students Returning After Eight Months' Service to Be Aided, President's Report Reveals; At Least 4,000 Undergraduates and Recent Graduates Now in the Services; Large Influx Expected After Demobilization

1,100 HAVE RECEIVED COMMISSIONS

Students returning to the University after more than eight months' military service will receive generous payments from the federal government for a period of academic training equal to the service, in order that they may finish their interrupted courses, President H. J. Cody announced in his 11th Annual Report, released yesterday.

"We may therefore look forward to a large influx of soldier-students when once demobilization begins," the President continued. "Our resources of teachers and accommodations will be taxed to the utmost."

Up to June 30, 1942, approximately 4,000 undergraduates and recent graduates were on active service or on special government duty. About 1,100 graduated from the Canadian Officers' Training Corps to receive commissions in active service forces or in training camps.

Of the teaching and administrative staff, 183 had received leave of absence for war work.

Seventy-three men from the University had been killed an active service, most of them members of the R.C.A.F.

A decrease in enrolment of more than 500 for the academic session of 1941-1942 was announced. There was a marked decrease in the number of men registered in Arts, largely offset by an increase of men students in Medicine, Dentistry and Engineering, for whom the Government has called in increased numbers to fill posts in the armed forces and in industry.

The number of women in Arts courses has also shown an increase.

Students Urged To Return Passes If Unusable

Even close rationing of Hart House Sunday Evening Concert passes does not afford enough tickets to satisfy the hordes of cager concert-goers. Students who receive passes and then find themselves unable to go to the concert are urged to hand in their tickets at the Hall Porter's desk sometime before the day of the concert in order that they may be re-issued to someone else.

After each concert the faculty lists are checked against the used tickets. The numbers of any absent tickets are recorded and supplied the faculty representative. Thus when the possessor of a double ticket neglects his dtuy and neither usese his ticket nor returns it to the Hall Porter's desk, his name is returned to the faculty representative who first warns the delinquent and then on a second offense withdraws the privilege.

Telephone Girls Heard, Not Seen, But We Are Assured They're There

By Ruth Cohen

It probably never occurred to you, but we are quite certain that when the voice in the U.C. penny phone says, "Drop your coin, please," you never quite manage to associate the voice with a live human. We for one, have always conceived of telephone operators as a friendless, out-of-this-world lot, composed exclusively of voice,

An attempt to interview the species, which is know to inhabit a little hide-away in Simcoe Hall, was balked yesterday by Mrs. Hoddnot, supervisor of the girls, who cooly referred us to Mr. Maxwell, the assistant superintendent. In our fanciful frame of mind, it seemed very much as if the ethereal brood was being jealously guarded against the brutish invastion of ordinary mortals. We were even rather relieved at having been prevented from uncovering the being behind the voice at the very source of her occupation. It would, we concluded on further contemplation, amount to a violation of the unknowable, like discovering the secret of mitosis, or communing with the spirits of the defunct.

Thus it was that we went in search of Mr. Maxwell, the assistant superintendent, with little or no regret at having failed in the first purpose of our mission.

(To be quite candid, we were so immersed in fantasy by this time that we were fully expected to be ushered into the presence of an ectoplasmic ghoul who controlled the bonded destinies of a collection of disembodied voices. Mr. Maxwell, happily, is a solid-looking, pleasant gentleman, who was glad to give us what help he could.)

"The girls," he offered, "are never idle. Upwards of 200 calls come in every hour, and all of them are taken care of by Miss Jean Brown and Miss Evelyn Cameron, supervised by Mrs. Hoddnot. They use a 'flexible' system," he explained. "There are three boards, one for each operator, and each of them can reach over and take a call on the neighbouring board when necessary." Mr. Maxwell drew an apt diagram to clarify the situation.

"They work on staggered hours," he continued, when pressed for more information. "Tricks, they call them," he chuckled. "First trick second trick, like that." Mr. Maxwell also informed us that the board is a manually operated private exchange—a "PBX," distinct from the "PABX," an automatic board exchange. We imagine we could have excavated a good deal more along the same line, a fact we will keep in mind when the results are posted. However, since Mr. Maxwell was not possessed of any personal information concerning his staff—either that, or he would not be a party to the shattering of public illusions—we boldly thanked him and left.

Our interview has wetted our appetite on the subject of switchboards, but we still find ourselves with the same nagging doubt as to the bodily existence of telephone operators.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943

Aid For Our Allies

The response of college and faculty organizations to the plea for contributions to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund has been immediate and heartening, with plans announced to raise funds at the dances and other functions which will be held in the near future.

Students as well as the general public know the glorious story of Russia's struggle. They have followed the epic of Stalingrad, and have rejoiced when the defenders of Leningrad and Moscow repulsed the Nazi hordes. But they also know the tremendous cost of the struggle in pain and suffering, and the need of Russia's men and women for vital medical and clothing supplies.

The President's message urging aid for our gallant ally through the medium of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund is carried on the front page of this issue. Let us answer his request, and that of fighting Russia, with a large donation.

Education For Death

The much discussed problem of what to do with the German nation, once peace is achieved, pales almost into insignificance beside the much more terrible problem of how to deal with the present and growing generations of German children, or Nazi children, for the two terms are practically synonymous. These children are herded into Nazi youth organizations before school age. The schools which most of them attend are carefully situated in the southern and more sheltered parts of the country. They are given all the bright trappings of Nazism, with no realization of what it means. They of all Germans have come off best in the war; where scarce foods are denied the rest of the civilian population, they still enjoy them; they are spared completely the horrible side of war. Their studies are adapted to make them the best of Nazi citizens.

One commentator summed up a young Nazi graduating from one of these schools as having the physique of an all-American and the mental and moral qualities of an orang-outang. As either future members of a victorious German "master-race" or Herrenvolk, or as citizens of a defeated Germany, they will provide a most unpleasant problem to the world.

By way of presenting the basis of this problem two films based on Gregor Ziemer's examination of Nazi youth training, *Education for Death*, have been completed and will probably be shown here. The full-length *Hilter's Children* gives in detail the training of both boys and girls, culminating in the terrible spectacle of thousands of children ringed around a pilar of flame, in pagan mid-summer midnight ceremony of dedicating their lives to the god Hitler. The kind of adults these children will become staggers the imagination.

The incomparable Walt Disney has produced the second of this grim pair of movies in *Education for Death*, which is considered so important in Russia that Stalin has asked for a copy to be sent to him personally. This film tells the story of the change of Germany's average child, little Hans, from an ordinary youngster into a goose-stepping, heiling puppet, until at last he becomes a wooden cross grave marker in a gigantic military cemetery. The essence of Nazi culture is contained in the episode where Hans is punished for sympathizing with a fairy-tale rabbit devoured by a wolf. As a result Hans announces, "I hate the rabbit—the rabbit is a weakling—he is no Nazi rabbit."

Horrifying as it may be to see these films, it is practically imperative to do so when they come to Toronto, in order to help understand the evil system which we are crushing.

Lucky Accident

Although the first woman member of the British diplomatic service may call her career "a lucky accident," the friends and admirers at this University of Miss Craig McGeachy, public relations officer in Washington of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare, may think otherwise. They will know that Miss McGeachy's great talents and hard work probably had a good deal to do with her appointment, and they will remember her with pride as an outstanding woman graduate of the University of Toronto.

Her wide interest in university students and their problems may be said to have started Miss McGeachy toward the responsible post she holds now. It was to investigate conditions for international student relief and to establish student hostels, that she went to Europe. As a result of this work she joined the League of Nations staff in Geneva and, when war came, did a commendable job of helping university women to escape from Nazi-occupied countries to Switzerland and other unoccupied countries. This work was accomplished through the International Federation of University Women.

In her present responsible work of studying the exports and imports of various countries for the purpose of undermining Britain's enemies economically, we may be sure that Miss McGeachy, sister of our medical adviser for women, will have the same "luck" which has carried her to success in all her other ventures.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I wish to draw attention to a matter which concerns the S.P.S. courses and the No. 1 Army Course being given at the University of Toronto. I feel that the Army Course as reported from Ottawa in The Varsity of Jan. 18 will be giving those taking the course too great credit for the training received.

First, consider those taking the established course at S.P.S. These men have been told that they have made a wise choice in enrolling in Engineering for in this way they will be of greater benefit to the war effort which is the immediate problem, than if

(Continued in next column)

they enlisted as untrained men. In this course, they must spend four years at their studies, pay each year's tuition in full, provide their own accommodation and keep, as well as take C.O.T.C. training for which this year they receive no credit. On graduation practically 100 per cent of these men will be going on active service as they should. Lest some should say they will be given a commission, let met point out no commission is guaranteed nor should it be. The No. 1 Army Course, as I understand it, enables High School graduates to enlist in the Canadian Army and take subjects in Engineering and Science for a period of 12 months, after which the leading students are to be given four months' additional training in certain specialized subjects. All this will be free and accommodation, food and clothing provided, as well as receiving the standard Army pay of $1.30 per day. What position in the Army these men are to fill, I do not know, but no doubt there is certain specialized work which requires such knowledge and therefore the course is justified. It is also added that should these men return to University after the war those who complete the 12 month course will be granted credits for two years work in engineering or science and

(Continued on Page 4)

ART MUSIC Drama

A Slight Disagreement

Arsenic and Old Lace

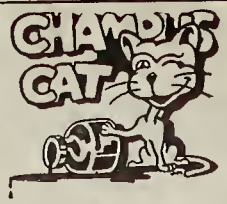
Despite what the review of Tuesday's Varsity said to demolish the reputation of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, we reiterate what we said last fall when it first appeared in Toronto. We think it is the best play that Toronto will have this season, and it is the first play we have known to come up to its press releases. When someone called it the world's funniest play, he was not far wrong.

Of course, criticism is always personal, and this cliche is even more than usually true in the case of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. You definitely have to like a certain brand of humour in order to enjoy the play thoroughly. That it plays about with one good theme throughout the evening, no critic will deny, but that theme is no more than a motif which keeps recurring like those of Wagner.

Not that *Arsenic and Old Lace* is Wagner, by any means, although it bears some slight resemblance to a highly inebriated Wagner. What *Arsenic and Old Lace* is is simply an evening of incongruity. The spectacle of two dear old ladies (you know the spinster aunt type) who actually are murderers is incongruous. Only on the one plane of murder (which is of course serious enough) are they anything but sweet. If you allow the play its first convention, and can be amused by incongruity, the entertainment is marvellous. I never laughed so hard in my life.

It is dangerous to write about humour because it is something you either appreciate or you don't. Usually I don't, and therefore my sense of humour may be perverted. With that warning, I still recommend *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

N. M.



Epic For Canadians

BOOK THE ELEVENTH

(Inter-Provincial Relations)

Canto i

The men who sired Confederation
Left a disunited nation;
But with improved communications
We hope for kindlier relations.

Canto ii

The prairie farmer's skids were greased
By city slickers from the East.
And so they sold their beef away
To slickers from the U.S.A.

Canto iii

In '34 the quints were foaled
A never-ending source of gold
To Maw and Paw and Doc Dafoe;
Alas, 'twas many years ago.

Canto iv

Taschereau's regime was messy;
So out he went, and came Duplessis
Who firmly padlocked Montreal
Which didn't seem to help at all.

Canto v

Messrs. Rowell and Sirois
Sent reports to Ottawa
But they's been scooped by noble Durham
So Mr. King said "Let's defurham."

Canto vi

Quebecers want to win this war
By shooting from their own home shore;
"Napoleon," they keep repeatin'
"Was beaten on the fields of Eton."

Canto vii

In Montreal Camillien Houde
Got himself a trifle stewed
And said, "This war ain't got no sense"
So now he works behind a fence.

Canto viii

Last year a plebiscite was held—
National unity it would weld.
Some said yes and others no.
Which somehow seems to go to show.

Canto ix

When Franco-British riot threatened,
Words were exchanged, and daggers whettened
So, to save the blood from spillin'
They sold Canadiens Gordie Drillon.



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

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Hart House Bulletin Board

Exhibition by Undergraduate Members

Members are reminded that all entries must be in the Warden's office before 5 p.m. on Wednesday 27th January next.

Speaking Of Sport

By Jim Paton

LUCKY US

Today, just when we were stuck for an S.O.S. and had visions of a column resembling an overstuffed sofa, Mac McMutcheon, the answer to a sports writer's prayer, walks up with a request. And what a request! He wants a little publicity for certain sections of a pamphlet titled "Intramural Activities" (available to team managers at Athletic Office). And . . . Oh, happy day! We can copy it verbatim! . . . It seems the said team managers have been neglecting certain items in this imposing manuel and causing no end of trouble for the Athletic Office. The intramural organization is an expensive one and it is essential that complete and accurate records be kept, soooo

MANAGERS, 'TIS YOUR DUTY

To know the following, abide by it and notify the office when tranfers are contemplated.

8. EXTRA TEAMS:

Any College or Faculty may enter extra teams in any series, if such entry is approved by the Intramural Sports Committee. Such entry will be accepted on the understanding that the extra team or teams shall be picked after the best men have been chosen for the regular teams.

Note: A regular team shall be defined as a Junior or Senior team or the "A" team in a Faculty where multiple teams are entered as "A," "B," "C" teams, etc.

9. TRANSFERS:

To allow a player to move to a stronger team as his ability increases, regulations have been drawn to permit certain transfer of players. Managers should be thoroughly conversant with these regulation.

(a) Any team may transfer to, or receive from, other teams (in the same college or faculty) a maximum of *four* players in the same sport in the same year. Any subsequent return to a player's original team will not be considered as a transfer.

(b) Having once tranferred to a team, no player will be permitted further transfers except that he may return to his original team provided he qualifies under Section 8.

(c) A player shall not be eligible for an extra team if he has played more than one game with a regular team *but* may be moved to a regular team at any time up to and including the final game in the schedule, provided that the team with which he has signed or is tranferring to, has not exceede the limit of four transfers.

10. ELIGIBILITY FOR PLAYOFFS:

To be eligible to compete in playoffs, a player must participate in at least one game in the regular schedule for the team for which he will play in the playoffs. This shall not apply to sub-goal tenders, but sub-goal tenders must be registered prior to playoff date.

Note: Group ties are not considered as regular scheduled games.

Boiled down the transfer rule means that a player may always move up as his ability increases but should he hit the skids be must return to his original outfit. Also it should be added that when Junior and Senior teams exist as regular teams, eligibility is governed by the academic years of the participant. *And* there are absolutely no tranfers from a Junior to a Senior team, or vice versa.

TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Sir ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conductor
TUES., JAN. 26 at 8:10
CANADIAN PREMIERE
Shostakovitch
Symphony No. 7
The "Leningrad"
Students' Tickets 50c at Warden's Office While They Last
50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
MASSEY HALL

Rochester Technicians Await Powerful X-Ray

Rochester, Jan. 20 — (CUP) — The University of Rochester is to get one of the world's most powerful X-ray machines with the completion of a new apparatus which will be run by University scientists and technicians.

Metallurgical students will receive training in observing tests of the apparatus, which will be used for speedy inspection of heavy machine parts needed in war industries.

Fourteenth Season
CONSERVATORY STRING QUARTET
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THREE CONCERTS
January 30 - February 13 - March 6
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Guest Artists
January 30 - Sir Ernest MacMillan
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
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DANCING 9-2 $3.00 per couple INFORMAL
UNIVERSITY ARTS BALL COLLEGE

St. Mike's Leads Group As Pucksters Win 5-2

Vic Edges S.P.S. In Hockey Tilt As Goalers Star

Dunn, Despite an Eye Injury, Shines in the Twine; Teammate Street Plays Heads-up Hockey and Scores Twice

DICKIE PREVENTS SHUT-OUT

The hit and run tactics of Victoria's "kid" hockey team proved a little too much for the Sr. S.P.S. crew as they absorbed a 2-1 defeat in their first appearance of the current hockey season. The brand of hockey displayed was by no means brilliant but it was anything but a dull game, in fact it was a wide open affair with both teams having numerous scoring opportunities. Pile-ups in front of the nets were frequent and both goalers were kept on the hop. Dunn in the Vic net turned in a sensational performance despite the handicap of an injured eye.

Jimmy Street, the red-haired wizard of the Vic first line, opened the scoring late in the second period on a long waist-high shot from just inside the blue line that goalie Workman fanned on completely, although it was quite likely that his view was blocked. Within two minutes Street rang the bell again for his fourth goal in two games, this time on a poss-out by McClean.

In the dying seconds of the game Jim Dickie and Murray Douglas earried the puck up the ice and after being turned aside three times by Dunn, finally drove it past him to rob him of a shut-out. Dickie got the goal and Douglas was credited with the assist.

On paper the engineers appear to have a better than average hockey team with such names as Grosskurth, Dickie and Douglas, but they couldn't seem to shake off the persistent backchecking of the youthful Vic forwards. However, it was the first time out for the slide-rulers and they have it in them to make things plenty hot for future opponents.

Sr. S.P.S.—G. Workman, Grosskurth, Dickie, Maughan, R. Workman, Hamlin, Douglas, Moeser, Sutton, Ewing, MacDonald.

Vic I — Dunn, Paton, O'Malley, Flewelling, Street, McClean, Fullerton, Niero, Fisher, Harris.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

This afternoon at 1:30 at the Varsity Arena, the starting gong will sound forth and our hockey season will be underway in grand style. O.T. will meet St. Hilda's for the opening game which promises to be a good one from all angles. Both teams have had a few practices to start with and from all reports are very evenly matched. Predictions as to the outcome of the game would be very rash indeed at this point, but everyone is cordially invited to come along and pick their own winner.

Whilst teams have been practicing over on the two wee rinks at the Stadium, Vic has been passing pucks and shooting shots on their rink. Today we'd like to say a little about their team which is shaping up to what we believe will be a very strong forte indeed in the near future. (We'll have kind words to say about the other teams when we've seen a little more of their tactics.)

In former years Vic has blazed forth with two teams; but this year they have decided to pool their strength. The result is that they have two very good forward lines ready for action under the guidance and direction of coach Eric Slewellen. Shirley Pearse, Billie Bain and Mary Allen constitute the first line, while Isabelle Gemmill, Jean Brandon and "Leone" make up the second forward line of attack—second not in regard to merit — but merely for our convenience in speaking about them. Their goalie, Helen Stewart, is determined and well fortified against all comers in this, our national sport. Helen Patrick, Betty Borden and captain Marg Drillon are Vic's stalwart defence girls who are good stick handlers and can skate with the best of them.

Defeat U. C. by Scoring Five Goals in Last Period; Nesbitt and Graham Shine for Royal Collegers

LEAD GROUP A

St. Mike's skated off yesterday afternoon with an impressive 5-2 victory over U. C. I to take over the first rung in the Group A hockey standings. The Double Blue spotted U.C. two goals in the first period and came back strong in the last stanza to slap home five as a fitting climax to a rip-roaring game.

In by far the fastest game this year both teams were in the pink of condition and they skated miles. U.C. have a couple of real speed merchants in Dalt Nesbitt and Jimmy Graham and they took a lot of watching by St. Mike's first line of Des Roches Hector and Doyle. Furry, who potted U.C.'s second goal on a pass from Nesbitt, is no slouch either.

The Royal College took advantage of a St. Mike's penalty and Horkins slipped one past the St. Mike's goalie to put his team out in front. A few minutes later Furry made it 2-0 and St. Mike's were badly disorganized by the U.C. slam-bang style of play. Towards the end of the period the cross-campus men finally untracked themselves and then swarmed all around the U.C. net. Tempers flared and Des Roches and Kuryluk were waver to the cooler for roughing just as the period ended.

While the belligerents were still languishing in the penalty box Don Hector slipped through for the first St. Mike's goal, unassisted. A minute later McKenzie carried the puck through the U.C. defence, lost in, then recovered to pass to Boland who banged it into the net for the tying goal. The Double Blue machine shifted into high gear and rang up two more quick goals. Bill Doyle bagged the first of these in a pass from Audy Des Roches and the latter got the second via Don Hector.

Down two goals, U.C. began taking chances and Nesbitt and Graham broke loose on some dangerous rushes only to be foiled by the rugged defence of Egan, Haydon and Kurlie. While U.C. were pressing hard, Morrison picked up a loose puck at centre ice and with only the goalie to beat sailed right in for the final score of the game.

U.C. I — Skinner, Kuryluk, Wade, Horkins, Nicholls, Graham, Nesbitt, Furry.

St. Mike's — Hector, Des Roches, Doyle Morrison, Haydon, McKenzie, Boland, Egan, Jacob, Kurlie, Gregson.

SPORT NOTICES

BASKETBALL

II Civil 20 — II Chem. 29
Sr. Meds 39 — Sr. Vic 24
II Civil B 22 — II Mech. 18
St. Mike's A 23 — Dents A 43

BASEBALL

III Metal. 14 — III Civil 3
S.P.S. IV 8 — St. Hike's B 0
St. Mike's C 1 — S.P.S. V 6
III Chem. 5 — III Elec. 16

HOCKEY

Sr. S.P.S. 1 — Vic I 2
U.C. I 2 — St. Mike's 5

WATER POLO

Jr. Meds 2 — S.P.S. III 7
Dents 0 — Vic 1

Three Foilmen To Meet Champs

The Senior Foil preliminaries are scheduled to get under way this coming Friday in the fencing room of Hart House. Approximately 25 bouts will be run off and three contestants will emerge to challenge last year's Varsity team, composed of Bill Horsey, Jim Tapsell and Ralph Thiers.

The selection of this year's Blue fencing team will be based on the results of this challenge match. Competition should be keen as the fencing team will meet Buffalo State College as one of the features of Athletic Night on Jan. 30. The challenge match will be held on Monday next at five p.m.

Sport Schedules For Week Of January 25th

BASKETBALL

Mon., Jan.	25	12.30	St. M. D	SPS VI	Clayton
		6.30	Forestry	Emman	Revelle
		7.30	Knox	Wyc A	"
Tues	26	12.30	I Chem A	I Mech	Mason
		4.00	II Med	IV Med	Kellam
		5.00	V Med	I Med	"
Wed	27	12.30	I Elec	I M & M	Morrison
		4.00	St. M. E	Vic V	Cumming
		6.30	St. M. F	Wyc B	Crawford
		7.30	U.C. Res	Trin B	"
Thur	28	12.30	II Chem	II Elec	Groover
		4.00	II Mech	II M & M	Gibson
		5.00	III Chem	III Mech	"
		6.30	IV Mech	IV M & M	Tseng
Fri	29	12.30	III M & M	IV Eng Phys	Morrison
		4.00	Trin C	Dent C	Clayton
Sat	30	11.30	IV Elec	IV Chem	Blackstone

HOCKEY

Mon., Jan.	25	4.15	St. M.	Vic I	McNulty, Bailey
		5.15	Dent	Sr. SPS	" "
Tues	26	1.00	U.C. II	Vic II	Hector, Haffey
Wed	27	1.00	SPS IV	Trin	Brennan, Nicholls
		4.15	Emman	Knox	Jacob, Bridgman
		5.15	Dent	U.C. I	" "
Thur	28	4.00	Forestry	SPS VI	Morrison, DesRoches
		5.00	SPS III	Sr. Med	" "
Fri	29	1.00	Sr. SPS	St. M.	Allman, Paton
		5.15	Trin	Vic II	Murray, Bennett

BASEBALL

Mon., Jan.	25	12.30	I Civil B	I Mech	Spooner, Brant
		4.00	OCE	SPS III	Kucherepa, Goldberg
		6.30	III Civil	III Mech	Jacob, Blum
		7.30	Med II A	Med IV B	" "
Tues	26	12.30	II Civil	II Mech	Orlando, McNulty
		4.00	Med I A	Med V A	Natoli, Lewarne
		6.30	Jr. SPS	U.C. II	Bennett, Sheridan
Wed	27	12.30	II Elec	II Metal	Spivak, Saltzman
		4.00	Sr. Vic	Dent A	Dewar, Pepplatt
		5.00	Trin A	Pharm	" "
		6.30	IV Metal	IV F	Brishin, Newman
		7.30	St. M. B	Trin B	Newman, Brisbin
Thur	28	12.30	I Chem B	I Elec	Spence, Duncan
		4.00	Knox	Forestry	Revelle, Natoli
		5.00	Med I B	Med V B	Natoli, Revelle
Fri	29	12.30	III Elec	III F	Nicholls, Mason
Sat	30	11.30	IV Mining	IV Mech	Spivak, Bridgman

WATER POLO

Wed., Jan.	27	5.00	St. M.	Trin	Baldwin
			Jr. Med B	Dent	
Thur	28	5.00	Jr. Med A	Sr. SPS	DeMarco
			Jr. SPS	Sr. Med	
Fri	29	5.00	SPS III	Vic II	Robinson

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL

UPPER GYM		12.30	SPS III	Sr. U.C.	Sturgess
		4.00	Pharm	St. M. B	Gibson
		5.00	III Civil	III Chem	"
		6.30	III Elec	III M & M	Kucherepa
		7.30	SPS IV	Trin A	"

BASEBALL

LOWER GYM		12.30	IV Civil	IV Mining	Patterson, Spence
		4.00	St. M. D	I Mining	Eagle, Spooner
		5.00	Med IV A	Med V A	" "

HOCKEY

ARENA	4.00	Sr. Med	Jr. SPS	Hector, DesRoches	
	5.00	Vic II	SPS IV	Enrlow,	"
	6.00	Forestry	Wyc	"	"

Four Games of Squash With Royalty Is Proud Boast of Doctor Greey

By Frank Rasky

Though hoarding is forbidden by the government, soft-spoken Dr. Phillip Greey of the Banting Institute has been hoarding a rare memory for 19 years . . . and doesn't feel a bit guilty.

He still beams as he recalls that warm day, Oct. 16, 1924, when he played four stiff games of squash with the Duke of Windsor, former Prince of Wales. The game was played in one of the Hart House squash courts.

"Yes, fast games they were. The Prince was warmly clad in sweaters and a scarf. He conversed charmingly while playing. He was unable to stay for tea as he left immediately after the game. I won all of them."

While all students can not be privileged with such worthy opponents, the squash courts down in the cellar of Hart House are wide open for potential squash players, said Mac McCutcheon, Director of Intramural Athletics.

"The only draw-back is the present shortage of the india-rubber squash ball," he says. "The shortage is so terrific that it's reported the Athletic Committee keeps them locked in a safe."

McCutcheon says rumours have been circulating to the effect that the annual intramural squash competitions may be eliminated this year. This, however, is rumour, he said.

There were 66 students competing for the Conventry Cup in the individual squash competition last year, with the honours won by a graduate, J. Leibel. The runner-up, incidentally, was Leo Fitzpatrick from St. Mike's, now with the United States Navy.

And in case you'rs interested, the Douglas Jennings Cup for the intramural competition was last year taken by a squad from St. Mike's. The lads were: A. Tosoni, IV, L. Fitzpatrick, IV, C. Morrison, II, D. Bennett, IV, J. Knowlton, III, and J. McTague, I.

"The history of squash almost plays tag with fiction," a University graduate squash enthusiast stated during a pause in his game. "For a game that's still so young, it has climbed ahead by leaps and bounds."

A boom in the game began in the early 1900's, when squash courts were first standardized in England, our informant said. Regulations stated that there were to be three or four walls in a court made of concrete or wood.

"Since then, as a big-time pong-pong game, it has flourished in Europe, New Zealand and the far East," he said. "And I wouldn't be surprised if the troops in South Africa now take recreation with a few rubbers of squash."

Cody Defends Necessity Of Pass Course

Stresses Impossibility Of Rationing Schemes For Arts Education

Advocates the Establishment of a General Course; the Humanities Plus Social and Physical Sciences

INCREASE SCHOLARSHIPS

Impossibility of any scheme to "ration" arts courses was stressed by President H. J. Cody in an interview yesterday. Dr. Cody advocated the establishment of a good general course combining the humanities with social and physical sciences.

The President defended the existence of the pass course. "This course is a necessity," he said, "for it helps to develop in the individual good citizenship and the ability to live with himself."

In his Annual Report, released yesterday, Dr. Cody called for an increase in the number of scholarships, fellowships, awards and prizes "to equalize educational opportunities" and asked for the support of graduates "even to a greater extent than at present" to meet the possibility of increased financial burdens of the University after the war.

Rev. Nash to Speak At S.C.M. Lecture

The Sunday Evening Services held last term in Trinity College Chapel by the S.C.M. are being continued this term. The second in this new series will be held on Jan. 31. Rev. Arnold Nash, General Secretary of the Toronto S.C.M., will continue to preach the sermons.

In the last series Mr. Nash was concerned with relating the Christian way of life and thought to the modern liberal democratic University, based on the following analysis.

"When the medieval theological synthesis broke down, each sphere of human activity developed along autonomous lines and become secularized. The tragedy of this was that within each sphere a basic principle was enunciated which sought to give meaning to each segment, and no attempt was made to develop a unified conception of humaan life. This intellectual polytheism is fostered by the universities, which make no attempt to create a unified and coherent philosophy.

"Christian thinkers in their specialized fields of natural and social sciences, history, engineering, architecture and medicine are now faced with the task of creating a Christian world view in terms of which the conclusions of their own branches of the university curriculum could be given their ultimate meaning."

In the second series, Mr. Nash is working out this analysis in terms of specific subjects. At the last service, Christianity was related to History and Philosophy, either of which is studied by all liberal arts students. The three remaining sermons will deal with the relations of Christianity to Medicine, the Applied Sciences, and finally to the Social Sciences and Psychology.

A member of the faculty is conducting each of the services. The next two are to be taken by Chancellor Brown of Victoria and Principal Davidson of Emmanuel. After the service, a member of the faculty will speak at a Fireside discussion on the general subject.

These services are arranged on the same nights as the Hart House Sunday Evening Concerts, and will finish at 8:30 so that those who wish to be able to attend the concerts may do so.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JAN. 22

8:30-12—Campus Co-Op annual Square Dance, Central Y.W.C.A., McGill St. Tickets 75c a couple. For information or tickets phone Ra 2520.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

8:00 p.m.—German Study Club at U.C. Women's Union. Talk by Dr. Carl Helleiner. Music, games, refreshments. All colleges invited. Please be on time.

Model Is Made Of War Project

Since last October, students passing the large windows of the Hydraulics Laboratory in the Mechanical Building have been mildly curious about a model now under construction. Professor R. W. Angus, who is conducting the tests, revealed that this miniature river represents a secret war project being carried out by one of the largest power-plants in Canada, and is therefore not on view to the students.

The plant is being operated on the discharge from a lake, which, in turn is fed by the spring floods of several small rivers, and which acts as a reservoir, or "storage pond," during the rest of the year. The present power output is insufficient, and investigation has shown that this cannot be increased by raising the lake level during the dry season; but necessitates improving the outlet channel, thus lowering the level during the dry season.

The purpose of the experiment is to find the least amount of dredging necessary to lower the lake level during the dry season, by about two feet or so. Such a small change in minimum level would increase enormously the amount of water available for power production.

The model is on a scale of one to 800 horizontally and one to 80 vertically, and embraces a stretch of river about three miles long. The vertical is exaggerated to eliminate so-called "laminar" flow, and obtain the "turbulent" flow existing in the real river.

Plumbers, tinsmiths, carpenters, and plasters have all been working on the model, and although all are skilled in their own trades, most of them have never done this type of work before. The model will be finished by the end of this term, but until them, Professor Angus does not want student intruders. Demonstrations may be given later on, but this is not definite.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

the Government will pay their tuition fees for their third year. Those who complete the projected 16 month course will get credits for three years and be given the tuition fee for their fourth and final year. In other words, it will be possible for several thousand men (5,000 to be enlisted and enrolled by midsummer) to obtain a degree in 23 or 31 months free of charge or at the most with one year's tuition fee of say $300.00. It does not seem sound that the same degree can be obtained by two methods differing so widely in study time. Either the regular course can be effectively shortened, possibly by reducing the summer practical experience periods, or those taking the Army Course will be ill-trained for a degree. If it is decided that the regular course cannot be shortened, then those who have taken the Army Course should be compelled to extend their studies. If, on the other hand, it is decided that the Army Course meets Engineering Degree standards, then the regular course should have been shortened long ago.

I urge those in authority to consider the situation very cautiously before granting degrees to possibly ill-trained men, and to remember that the regular Engineering students are also serving their country. The element of expense has been added to stress an additional and all too often an insurmountable difficulty faced by the regular students.

K. Langdon,
III S.P.S.
Jan. 19, 1943.

We call Mr. Langdon's attention to the story on the Army Course appearing in yesterday's issue of The Varsity, which has considerabe bearing on his letter.—EDITOR.

Many Lands Are Represented In New Club

The International Club, composed of campus representatives of almost every nation on the globe, had its first regular meeting at St. Hilda's College last night.

The Club was begun at a party last Christmas when the idea of an international group was presented by a young Austrian, who told of a similar enterprise which had flourished in his own university in Vienna.

An executive was chosen to arrange for three meetings, the first of which was held last night.

While the club has not as yet been crystallized, the reaction to the experiment was termed "encouraging" and it is hoped the club will be regularly established by next fall.

Primary object of the group is to discuss affairs of international significance. Last night's discussion concerned Sir Stafford Cripps' Indian proposals and took the form of a panel, composed of Sujit Singh, II Emmanuel, Dr. Popal-Ayengar, instructor of Biology, Raam Pershad, I Law, Dean Brett, of the School of Graduate Studies, and Goldwyn French, III History, Vic.

Informal cross-discussions terminated with the following summary: "The National Congress demand for a national government with proper representation, for the purpose of unifying the Indian people in a stand against imminent Japanese invastion, was denied by the British government on the basis that no constitutional changes should be permitted in time of war."

Examples were given which showed that revolutionary constitutional changes were not so impracticable as suggested. as witness Churchill's offer to France, just before she fell, that England and France form a unity of nations. Mr. Singh, leader of the panel, concluded that the British either do not trust the Indian people with the power for which they have been fighting, or simply do not want to transfer authority.

Red Cross Corps Starts New Term

Last evening at O.C.E. the Canadian Red Cross Corps began the new term with a lecture on Army Administration given by Lieut. J. C. Evans, Adjutant of the 2nd Battalion of the C.O.T.C. Lieut. Evans, who is one of the two officers in the University to hold a full-time active service job with the C.O.T.C., outlined the principle facts about army administration, including orders, messages, reports, and military correspondence.

Part II Orders are vital from all angles, said Lieut. Evans. They are the "daily journal" of the all-important pay-master. To give the discussion an air of informality, Lieut. Evans added a few experiences of his own.

At some furture date it is expected that Major Lane, also of the C.O.T.C., will give the Corps a lecture on Military Law.

Aeschylean Drama Discussed by Owen

A joint meeting of the Trinity and Victoria Classics Club was held Tuesday night at the Women's Union. Professor E. T. Owen spoke on "Aeschylean Drama."

Using George Owen's book on that subject, he condemned his critical approach to "The Persians" as merely an expression of the writer's annoyance with the play for failing to supply him with material for his thesis.

The worth of a poem, Professor Owen stated, is not in what it contains, but in what it is.

"The Persians" as a play was an act of worship and prayer and a symbolical riutal directed toward the influencing of current events.

The meeting closed with refreshments.

JR. MEDS V.C.F.

The Junior Meds and Nurses V.C.F. will be addressed by Dr. Northcote Deck, M.B., Ch.M., F.R.C.S., in the Academy of Medicine today from 12:30 to 1:30. All are invited to come and bring their lunch.

hither and yon

with rex wilson

MAINLY ON SUNBEAMS—

The University is often a dull place indeed, but it is brightened and made more bearable by such people as the Sunbeams. This is an organization of two which has sprung up spontaneously around Victoria College. Its main activities consist of adopting women's residences, finding them sailors for mascots, knitting bathing suits for the sailors, helping the girls pay their fees, getting tangled up in their knitting, visiting the sick and arguing librarians out of imposing fines for late books (mainly their late books).

* * *

Their name comes from their theme song, a little Sunday school hymn which begins, "A sunbean, a sunbeam." Membership is confined to those people (a) whose mothers were frightened by gremlins, or (b) whose origin was in a play by William Saroyan.

* * *

They go about writing KI. 5733 in the snow (and have been suspected of keeping that line busy at all times after 7 p.m.).

* * *

The sailor is a doll named Bogo and he was a Christmas present from the Sunbeams to their residence (they say he is their very own) and now they are knitting him a bright brown bathing suit. Bogo is only about 18 inches tall, the brathing suit is now nearly a yard long. This, however, according to them, is only the inside. The outside will make everything all right.

* * *

Yesterday they went to help one of their little residence charges pay her fees, but all that happened was that one of them got tangled up in the wool and finally found himself tied to one of the cast iron pillars at Vic. When last seen the other one was trying unsuccessfully to untangle him and had reached the point of suggesting, "You get all the strands together, and when I lift up, you slide them out underneath."

* * *

Tomorrow you may expect a hither of considerable virtuosity by Bill Nicholls. Bill is one of the hardest slugging of The Varsity reporters and one of the campus's grand old men. He goes around in circles, the very best of circles, and some that aren't even good. In fact the only circles he hasn't been able to get into are the ones under his eyes. However, he asserts magnanimously that he stands behind these to the last gasp. Tomorrow—a hither by a real man-about-campus.

Value of Mission Work Topic at Round Table

The University Missions Fellowship held their first meeting of the spring term last night with a round table discussion of the significance of the missions.

Ted Johnson, from Manchuria, raised the old point of whether Christians have any right to try to convert people who have an older civilization and beliefs than theirs. After six years in China he seemed to think so.

Mrs. Spencer spoke of her work in Japan, explaining the difficulties of Christianizing the Japanese, who seem to be totally indifferent to any religion. She emphasized the need for women in this field, as the social position of women is very low. Nurses are considered as little better than menial servants. Through the efforts of missionary nurses, the standard has risen considerably.

The requirements of a successful missionary, she said, are a sense of duty, a sense of humour, and a large dose of common sense.

William Scott, lately returned from Korea, stated that the Christian West must come to the aid of the younger churches which are combatting illiteracy in the missionary fields.

"They are numerically weak," he stated, "and unless aided, will be absorbed by the surrounding non-Christian peoples, or will become self-centered minorities, aloof from the community as a whole, and of little value."

Ben Gullison, in speaking of his experiences in India, remarked that medical training was a great asset in his work as people, more often than not, judge others by their deeds, not words.

NEWMAN SKATING PARTY

Newman Club Skating Party tonight at 8:00 p.m at the Varsity Arena. Dancing and refreshments at the Club afterwards.

SCHOOL MEN

Mr. R. Scott of the electrical engineering department will have the first meeting of his study group on "Imagineering" in the S.C.M. library, opposite the Debates Room in Hart House, 12:30 to 1:30 today. Bring your lunch.

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ST. GEORGE ST. AND HARBORD
To Save Gas and Tires

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO SEEKS MORE MONEY

(Continued from Page 1)

of the training of the soldier or sailor or of the technical specialist. When the war ends, the university must be ready at once to meet the increased demand for these liberal studies which, for the present, are in partial eclipse."

The president, in his report, went on to emphasize the benefits of university training that are observed only over a long period of time. More often, though, he felt, they are only noticed through their absence, and pointed to Germany as a nation becoming intellectually undernourished. This undernourishment, he said, would be more definitely noticeable to future generations.

Comment of the Colorado State press seemed heartily in accord with President Stearns' views. One paper commented, "It is heartening to know that the administration of the University is guided by a policy so enlightened and so democratic."

S.P.S. S.C.M.

The new "Orientation" group under the leadership of Mr. R. Scott will meet in the S.C.M. Library on the second floor of Hart House today from 12:30 to 1:20. Subject under discussion — "Imagineering." Come and bring your lunch or join us at 1:00 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Gold bracelet with blue stone, Sunday night, in Hart House or on Bloor or Bay. Please call LI 3225.

LOST

IV Classies notes and two texts removed from downstairs, Hart House. Notes essential to owner. Please leave on Hall Porter's desk.

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TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

IMPORTANT MEETING
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22nd, at 4.30 p.m.
at the WOMEN'S UNION

Please come prepared to report on the situation in your college or faculty with regard to material and pictures.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943 No. 67

Shortage Of Foresters In Lumber, Pulp Industries, Presidents Report Reveals

Lack of Technically Trained Men Due to Large Enlistments Among Foresters and Expansion of Industry

UNDERGRADS IN FORCES

A shortage of technically trained foresters in the lumber and pulp industries and in some of the governmental services which has become acute because of wartime expansion of the industries and enlistments of technically trained men, was announced by Dean G. G. Cosens of the Faculty of Forestry in the President's Annual Report, issued this week.

Over 22 per cent of all Forestry graduates and a large number of undergraduates are in the armed forces, Dean Cosens revealed. "Thus it has become impossible to meet the reasonable requirements of the governments and of industry."

The Dean pointed out that rehabilitation projects after the war will also be handicapped by a shortage of trained personnel.

Public Ownership C.C.F. Club Topic

Alderman William Dennison addressed the C.C.F. Club of the University on the C.C.F. in Civic Politics at an open meeting in the Women's Union last night.

"The C.C.F. policy regarding the city is a city for the people or the greatest good to the greatest number." This, he believed, could be accomplished by the extension of public ownership, especially in the necessary social services.

As an example, he said that a city-owned fuel delivery would not only save money, but would stabilize labour and aid distribution of this vital commodity.

The housing conditions and the milk delivery problems were other topics of discussion.

As examples of publicly owned companies, Mr. Dennison cited the Toronto Hydro System which now has a beautiful reserve and the T.T.C. which is a great financial success. In regard to the latter, he mentioned that in spite of the unfulfilled order for cars, it is the most efficient street railway in the Dominion.

HOSPITAL NURSING AIDS

Please consult the notice board in your college regarding Easter Term assignment to Hospital practice. This practice commences the week of Jan. 25.

RUSSIA TAG DAY

Taggers are urgently needed for the city-wide tag day for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund on Jan. 30. Any students wishing to volunteer may do so by phoning Mi. 1875.

R.C.I. to Hear Talk on Plants By Dr. Rousseau

An illustrated lecture on "Plants and Civilization" will be given by Professor Jacques Rousseau of the Department of Botany, University of Montreal, as the Royal Canadian Institute series lecture Saturday night at 8:15 in Convocation Hall.

A native of the Province of Quebec, Dr. Rousseau attended the University of Montreal, graduated in the year 1926, and eight years later won his degree of Ph.D. He has held the position of Assistant Professor of Botany at this University since 1925 and is actively associated with the Association Canadienne-Francaise Pour L'Avancement des Sciences as Secretary and the Société Canadienne d'Histoire Naturelles as Treasurer. He also is the assistant Director of the Montreal Botanical Garden. Botanical expeditions have taken him to Mexico and New Mexico as well as in the eastern part of his own province.

Dr. Rousseau will show how all life depends directly or indirectly upon green plants as the producers of food.

He will also consider the plant as a factor in the differentiation of civilizations and the part it plays in regard to home-building, methods of travelling, etc. He will review the influence of soils and climate on human life, and discuss the differing action of the three major crops, wheat, rice and corn.

The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Credits to be Granted For U.S. Army Work

Eight midwestern colleges in the United States ruled recently that men and women in the armed services may receive college credits for some of the work they are doing in the course of their military training.

Colleges taking part in the program are: University of Iowa, Iowa State College, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Michigan State College, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University and the University of Chicago.

Study of Currier and Ives Print Reveals Many Strange Curiosities

By Rex Wilson

There's more to it than meets the eye. Actually on first glance it appears to be the least colourful of the nine prints recently hung in the Chess Room of Hart House. It doesn't have the brilliance of the two hunting and fishing scenes, nor the chill appeal of the winter scenes, nor the romance of the Mississippi river scene, nor the action of the frontier picture; in fact, it just looks like a landscape with a mill, a river, a road and a man on horseback in it.

But take a closer look and a rock in the river becomes a big brown bear, a soft-eyed donkey looks out of the woods, a cow moons from under his chin, and a small snake on one of the racks turns out to be the tail of a monstrous crouching cat of the leopard type. In addition there are ten human faces peering out at all angles.

The prints are reproductions of those published in New York by the firm of Currier and Ives during the 80 years which terminated in the first decade of this century. The originals, produced by black and white lithography and coloured by hand, served to interpret American life of the period to contemporaries and to this age. Currier and Ives prints served as picture magazines and interior decorations to 19th century American homes, barber shops and saloons.

One large print of "Winter in the Catskills" by Doris Lee has also been hung in the Chess Room.

Little Spent On Building In Past Year

$33,000 Spent on Additions to Campus; $90,758 on Repairs; Plan Several Projects for Post-war Building

BEQUEST FOR BUILDINGS

Althought construction of university buildings has been cut to a minimum during the war, a sum of $33,000 has been spent on additions to the campus in the past year, President H. J. Cody announced in his Annual Report, released this week. An additional $90,758 was spent in repairs and renewals.

Major project was construction of a new wing to C.O.T.C. Headquarters on St. George street. Changes and extension were made at the Connaught Laboratories Farm.

The President mentioned several projects for a post-war building program, including a new unit for Chemical Engineering and extension of the present accommodation for Mechanical Engineering, both provided for in the Wallburg bequest; a new Men's Residence for University College, accommodation for additional women's recreational facilties; a new and enlarged School of Nursing Building and additional Library accommodation. Enlargements to the central heating facilities would be required for these new buildings, the President said.

War Suspends Course In Third Year Pharmacy

The plans for the establishment of a third year optional course in the College of Pharmacy have been abandoned for the duration, R. O. Hurst, Dean of the Faculty, announced yesterday.

Three reasons were advanced for delaying the project. These were: (a) an inability to complete the laboratories through lack of building materials; (b) a depleted staff, and (c) a desire to release trained men to the services without detaining them an extra year for specialized laboratory work.

The course was planned to qualify graduates for advanced biological research work for which present students must attend advanced courses in the United States.

"Trinity Strikes Back" To Feature Conversat

"Trinity Strikes Back," a "super-satire" on campus life presented by the Trinity men, will feature the Annual Trinity Conversazione tonight in Strachan Hall. The Trinity men intend to take their revenge on the other college groups in this presentation.

Flowers and favours will be sold at the dance, and the proceeds will be donated to the Aid to Russia Fund.

White tie and tails will be the order of the evening. Some discussion was held by the committee on this point in view of the present controversy, but as one member of the committee expressed it, "We could not imagine the Conversat informal."

Dancing will be from 9 until 2 a.m. to the music of the Modernaires. Included in the program are two black-out dances which have received so much enthusiasm at previous Conversats.

During the supper, the whole building will be open in order that the men in residence may entertain their friends in their suites.

The committee in charge includes W. L. N. Somerville (Speaker); M. B. E. Clarkson, T. E. Hull, R. B. Howard, I. E. L. H. Rusted, G. S. P. Ferguson, T. J. Hogg, and A. F. Sheppard.

The patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. Cody, Provost and Mrs. Cosgrave, Dr. and Mrs. Kirkwood, Mr. Gerald Larkin, Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, and Mr. C. A. Ashley.

Engineering Prize Is Won By J. A. Ham

Students' Night of Engineering Institute of Canada Held at Hart House Features Papers by S.P.S. Undergraduates

ANNUAL EVENT

At the annual students' night of the Engineering Institute of Canada held last night at Hart House as a joint meeting with the Engineering Society, six papers on technical subjects were presented by students of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

In the senior group, first and second prizes of $10 and $5 were awarded to John Dyke, IV mechanical, speaking on solid fuel internal combustion engines, and Ron Scott, IV Engineering Physics, speaking on electronic devices. R. B. Telford, IV Civil, won third prize with a paper on deep wells. Each prize includes a student membership in the Engineering Institute of Canada.

In the junior group W. E. A. Rispin, I Chemical, took first prize with a paper on synthetic rubber. J. A. Legris, II Mechanical and K. Stehling, II Chemical, were awarded second and third prizes with discussions on the engineer in the post-war world and the underground dessification of coal respectively.

The Engineering Institute prize was awarded to J. A. Ham, IV Electrical. This award is presented annually for high standing and activity in the Engineering Society, consisting of a certificate and $25 in cash.

Motion pictures were shown, dealing with power saving in war-time and bombing over France.

McGill Women to Serve On Information Bureau

Montreal, Jan. 20— (CUP)—McGill women students have been asked to help man the new War Service Information Bureau, which has been opened in this city. This work has been approved as fulfilling the War Service requirement for students in their graduating year.

The Bureau is under the Co-ordinating Council of the National War Services Department and is being staffed by the Women's Voluntary Services of Montreal. It is to be a place where men and women of the armed forces may obtain information regarding available living accommodation or home hospitality, or city directions.

Chartered Accountancy Topic of J. R. Wilson

An outline of the work of an accountant was given the Victoria College Vocational Guidance group yesterday by J. R. M. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson stressed the insight into many businesses which it affords and its continual interest through contact with various firms and the opportunity to travel given.

He outlined briefly the work of a student in a C.A.'s office and pointed out that advancement is rapid. Also that even though 50 per cent of those who take the exams do not stay in the work—chartered accountancy is a good "bread-ticket" when seeking other positions.

At present on Mr. Wilson's staff there are 40 girls and he said that he felt there would always be a place for them in future in the C.A.'s office.

He brought up the interesting fact that today in Canada there are about 2,000 C.A.'s while there is need for about 4,000—and this demand will continue and even increase after the war.

R.C.A.F. Seeks Dietitians Among University Grads, Dr. J. B. Brodie Announces

About 25 Needed to Look After Food at Air Force Stations; Will Be Assistant Section Officers

MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE

Dr. J. B. Brodie, head of the department of Household Economics, told The Varsity yesterday that the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) requires about 25 graduates to enter the R.C.A.F. as dietitians. The dietitians will hold the rank of Assistant Section Officers.

"At least a year's work is necessary before the graduate is old enough, and has had enough experience, to look after the food needs of an Air Force Station," Dr. Brodie said. "However, those who have worked in summer hotels and in other similar jobs may be able to enter the Air Force sooner."

The girls chosen will be required to take charge of menus. They will have to be able to requisition food, but not buy it, and will be in charge of the preparation and serving of food at the Station. In addition, they will have to have a knowledge of managing help and formulating work schedules.

Applicants will be considered only if recommended by the College from which they graduated, and by the establishments where they have worked. Dr. Brodie said that students would be recommended only if they were good in food preparation, had high standards, though not necessarily high standings at examinations, and were good officer material.

Dr. Brodie said that the Air Force is considering only those who are graduates from approved courses. The Canadian Dietitic Association approves Colleges, and such graduates are taken into approved hospitals. The University of Toronto is the only University in Canada offering an Honour course in Home Economics.

WYMILWOOD MUSICALE

The following is the program to be presented on Sunday, Jan. 24, at 9 p.m. by the Canadian Trio:

I. *Bach*—Adagio and Toccata
Weber-Pialagorsky—
Adagio and Allegro
de Fala—Ritual Fire Dance
Zara Nelsova, 'cellist

II. *Grieg*—Sonata in G for Violin and Piano
Kathleen Parlow
Sir Ernest MacMillan

III. *Schubert*—Trio in B flat
The Canadian Trio

Theatre Tickets Prizes in Draw Of Russian Tags

In conjunction with an University-wide drive to aid Russia, Victoria College is planning an unusual feature as part of the Vic-U.C. Athletic Night in Hart House, Jan. 23. It will take the form of a tag sale, but will differ from ordinary tag sales by paying dividends.

Tags will be numbered, and a draw will be held for valuable prizes. These will consist of tickets for well-known Toronto theatres, including the Royal Alexandra and a famous Queen street cultural centre.

'We expect a crowd of at least 1,200," said Tom Nixon, President of the Victoria College Union, "and we feel sure that a large part of these students will be attracted both by the good cause and the prizes."

Canadian Trio Musicale Highlight of New Series

The highlight of the Wymilwood Musicale series will be presented on Sunday night, Jan. 24, when the Canadian Trio—composed of Sir Ernest MacMillan, Kathleen Parlow and Zara Nelsova—offers its first programme of the new year to Varsity music lovers.

Celebrities in their own right, the members of the Canadian Trio will give their program in three parts. Zara Nelsova, formerly 'cellist with the London Symphony Orchestra, will commence the program with a group of three solos, including the well-known "Ritual Fire Dance" of da Falla. In the second portion of the program, Kathleen Parlow, who recently completed her sixteenth appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will present a sonata for violin and piano, assisted by Sir Ernest. Miss Parlow is reputed to be without rival among women violinists.

The closing third of the program will feature The Canadian Trio in "Trio in B Flat" by Schubert, with Sir Ernest MacMillan at the piano. Sir Ernest is undoubtedly Canada's most famous musician. The only musician resident in the British Dominions ever to be knighted, he is celebrated as the permanent conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and noted for his many appearances as guest conductor with American orchestras.

Howard Brown, chairman of the Wymilwood Musicale Committee, expressed great pleasure in being able to obtain such distinguished talent. "We expect a record-breaking crowd," said Chairman Brown, "and for that season advise guests to arrive early."

While the Wymilwood Series is presented under the auspices of Victoria College, students from all faculties are welcome.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—The Donets Basin industrial centre, Voroshilovgrad, is menaced by the Red Army, which has advanced within 20 miles of it and appears to be driving toward the Sea of Azov to surround Rostov and all the Germans in the Caucasus.

London — General Montgomery's 8th Army swept yesterday within 30 miles of Tripoli in pursuit of Rommel's fleeing forces, which are apparently trying to join the German and Italian forces established in Tunisia.

Ottawa—New manpower regulations, consolidating the previous Civilian Selective Service and military call-up regulations, will be announced tomorrow, it was learned last night.

London—R.A.F. fighters and bombers, including R.C.A.F. Spitfires, swept Northern France and the Lowlands yesterday, without loss, in raids on Caen, Cherbourgh, Flushing and an airdrome near Le Havre.

No Formals at Western But No Tears Shed

By Elisabeth Galbraith
Editor, Western Gazette

London, Ont., Jan. 20 — (CUP) — Western's attitude toward formal dances seems to have changed with their abolition. Until this year they had been a recognized and necessary part of college life, but today they have gone by the board with little or no protest.

There is no way of telling if this lethargy is directly due to the slashing of formal dances, or simply war's sobering effect. However, the change has been effected and temporarily at least it seems to be for the best.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

Open Season

On Annual Reports

Our faith in the value of education in the humanities as a preparation for the difficult days we will face in the world after the war received a heavy jolt the other day when we read excerpts from the Annual Report of President James B. Conant, of Harvard University. President Conant voiced vigorous opposition to a recent proposal that the United States Army should release a number of young men from each age group to go to college for general training, not for war, but "for leadership in the days of peace."

He wrote: "To my mind, all such schemes founder when they strike the facts of the emotional situation created by the war. The proposition in question goes to pieces when one asks the following questions:

"Would you want to be one of these young men reserved for such special study throughout the war?

"Would you want your son to be one of those men?

"Would such men in fact be leaders among their contemporaries who had faced the hardships and run the risks of war?"

If we were in a mood to argue with such an authority as Dr. Conant, we might reply to the first question that it matters very little whether or not the young men so chosen like the work assigned them. If it is definitely understood that they are carrying on duties assigned to them by the Government, just as much as are the heroes who fly fighting planes or the groundlings who pump gasoline into those planes, they would suffer no reasonable stigma.

In the same hypothetical vein, we might suggest in reply to the second question that parents, whatever emotion they cared to show their neighbours, might in a great number of cases be immensely relieved—perhaps even proud—that their sons had been chosen for work of this nature.

But breezily tossing off a rebuttal to the President's third well-aimed shaft of interrogation presents sterner difficulties.

Perhaps if such a rebuttal were projected, it would be as well not to seek to duel personally with Dr. Conant, but to confront him with statements counter to his own made by men whose names rank at least as high in the field of higher education.

To find such statements, one need go no further than the Annual Report of President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto. Dr. Cody wrote in it:

"The great task of the universities remains the same throughout the ages; it is to educate intelligent and well-disposed citizens for life in the democratic state, and 'to forward the welfare of that State and of the world through its contribution to truth.' Our long-range work is to diffuse light and learning among mankind. If we can set forth fine ideas of personal and national life and can defend, purify, and strengthen them, we are really strengthening and purifying democracy itself. The Universities must play a full part in the defence of democracy by helping to purify it and in the maintenance of civilization by preserving civilization from becoming decivilized."

Upon examination of this remark, it seems to us that such processes of defence, purification and strengthening of democracy cannot be undertaken by the technical courses, adequate as they are for their specialized aims, and vital as they are for the welfare of the community. Such processes surely fall to the lot of the courses in the humanities, where men and women are taught to think. Democracy—in its pure state—is an idea; and surely, if that idea is ever to materialize, it must do so in this world under the guidance of leaders who have been trained in the theory and practice of ideas.

Admittedly—here we turn back to Dr. Conant's third question—the men who are trained in the humanities while other men are risking their lives and perhaps suffering the disabilities which accompany warfare will not be immediately accepted as leaders in every field. But in the natural course of events, in a civilized world, the well-educated man will outrun the man who has not had the privilege accorded his equal. Enough of the men so trained will in all likelihood reach positions of sufficient prominence and responsibility that the nation will be glad it provided them with adequate training for those positions. And those who do not become "leaders" will form a valuable leaven in the great mass of society which will be seething with change and progress in the years to come.

We confess that our argument against the remarks of the President of Harvard is in large measure based upon prejudice, and also, to some extent, upon an *argumentum ad hominem*. But we believe that our prejudice in favour of the humanities as an essential part of the post-war world is at least as valid as President Conant's remarks which would seem to rest largely upon a somewhat—we use the word with temerity—unscholarly fear of "what people will think."

How YOU Can Help

Even with the present Aid to Russia campaign gathering on the campus, as one after another of the various student-government groups sets aside one function or another, proceeds of which will go to buy medical supplies and comforts for our embattled allies, some student leaders may still be at a slight loss as to how they can best influence their constituents to co-operate in the drive. And the constituents themselves perhaps are in need of a little advice as to how they can best help.

And so The Varsity—never without a word of advice for those who need it and even those who don't—offers as suggestions the following eight ideas for fund-raising submitted by Bess Lander Bell, Social Work member of the S.A.C., whom the Council has delegated to handle matters relating to campus contributions:

1. Dances that are scheduled can set aside a part of their profit.
2. Tags can be sold within the various faculties.
3. The Record Club might feature an all-Russian program and charge admission.
4. Russian films are obtainable to be shown at various club meetings.
5. Taggers are needed for the city-wide Aid-to-Russia tag day Jan. 30; volunteers should telephone to MIdway 1875.
6. Faculty parties can set aside part of their admission fee.
7. A hockey game is set for Jan. 27 in Varsity Arena, proceeds of which will go to the Fund.
8. Scrolls registering contributions by faculties may be obtained from Mrs. Bell. Not all of these ideas, naturally, will be equally applicable to every situation—but there are enough of them to get tardy organizations started towards co-operation.

It is scarcely necessary to attempt to impress upon the readers the worth of this fund which is designed to bring material aid to the Russians as well as to manifest the sympathy of Canadians with the hardships they are undergoing in their tremendous—and victorious—struggle to oust the invading hordes of Hitler. When we consider that the Red Army is fighting under conditions which would make this present extreme wintriness of Toronto weather look like a visit to Kew in lilac-time, only those of us with the most adequate of vocabularies can find suitable tribute to pay to their dauntless courage and incredible stamina; since words fail us, deeds would appear to be more than ever in order.



Little to Resign Before Christmas Government Hints

Can It Be the Breeze that Fills the Trees with Rare and Magic Perfume, Staff Writer Queries in Alarm

UNCONFIRMED BY OTTAWA

By Ugly Duckling
Staff Writer, The Mop and Pail

Ottawa, Jan. 21—Observers here were cautiously predicting tonight that there might shortly be some change in the present National Selective Service regime.

In some circles the following questions were being asked:

1. Will Elliott M. Little continue as Director of National Selective Service?
2. What is the content of his 64-page memorandum to Humphrey Mitchell?
3. Was Lionel Conacher really involved in the Black Sox scandal of 1919?
4. Who's got the dice?

No answers to these questions were immediately available from government sources but it is felt that in most cases the upshot will be either yes or no.

While some quoted Lincoln's Gettysburg address and the same persons said in an undertone that they were not sure at all that the C.I.O. actually had been at fault, others cited sub-section 3 of the Munitions and Supply Act to prove that Mr. Little actually had the dice all the time.

Coffee may soon be rationed also, it was suggested, and there is more than a hint that tires are said to be scarce. These situations are the direct outcome of the manpower shortage, which can only be alleviated by more men. Government policy in regard to both Mr. Ristelheuber and Mr. Schicklegruber must soon be clarified if we are to win the pennant this year.

But the question remains—who took long straws?—and until this can be settled we can never have a true national war effort.

MINOS AND OMAR.

ART & MUSIC

High Art

Portia White

Fittingly the first woman on the Canadian Celebrities Series at Eaton Auditorium, Portia White, negro contralto from the Maritimes, last night sang a long but completely absorbing program. Comparison with her American contemporary, Marian Anderson, is inevitable. While she does not share that artist's regal austerity, nor, I think, her phenomenal range, Miss White has a warmth of tonality, a depth of feeling that makes her quite unique in concert annals.

From the noble Handel aria *Heroes, When with Glory Burning* which opened the evening to the religious fervour and lilt of the spirituels which closed it, she faltered no whit in a melodic procession of high art. Arne's *Lass with the Delicate Air* was a rhapsodic fragment, delicately countered by the pathos of the Appalachian folk melody which followed it. The *Lieder* of Wolf, Wagner and Strauss were small miracles of diction and restrained interpretation. And the highlight of the English group was Thomas Dunhill's medieval carol *To the Queen of Heaven*, in which Miss White evoked the sonorous magic of a boy chorister. *The Twelve Days of Christmas*, an encore, was repetitive imagery aptly projected by Bernard Naylor's vari-coloured accompaniment.

But the zenith of her rich vocalism was reached in such heart-warming episodes as *Somebody's knocking at My Door* and *Li'l David, Go Play on Your Harp;* tribute to which was the five seconds' pause at the end of each, before the audience could think of applauding. All this, and her radiant personality serve to place Miss Portia White where she belongs, in the roster of the great.

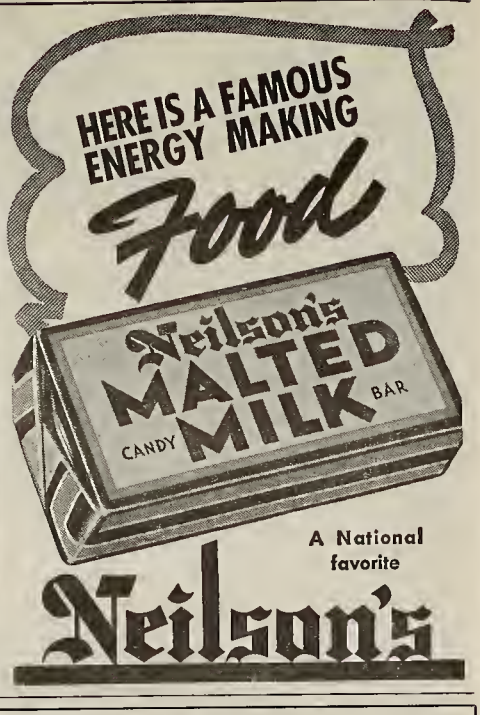
BROCK BRACE.

Atmosphere

Chess Room Prints

Nothing could be better chosen to decorate one of the more social spots of the men's union that the set of Currier and Ives prints which was recently hung in the Chess Room at Hart House.

(Continued on Page 4)



A National favorite

Neilson's

Fourteenth Season

CONSERVATORY STRING QUARTET

Spivak - Sumberg - Figelski - Nelsova

THREE CONCERTS

January 30 - February 13 - March 6

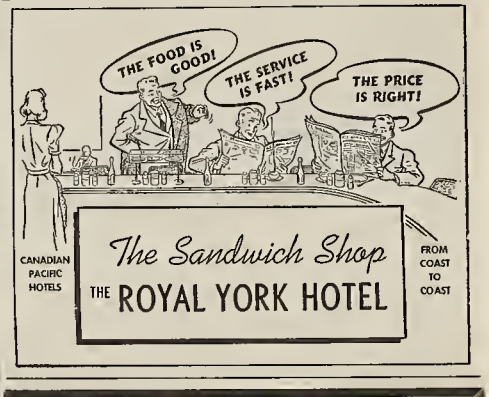
Conservatory Concert Hall

Guest Artists

January 30 - Sir Ernest MacMillan
February 13 - Exchange Concert with McGill String Quartet and Robert McBride
March 6 - Lubka Kolessa and Sydney Wells

SERIES $2.50 UNIVERSITY STUDENTS $1.00

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Varsity Blues Trounce "Y" 51-24 In Second Cage Tilt

Brilliant Leadership of Hal Axon Fails to Save 'Y' Team from Blues' Combine Headed by Goldstein and Gibson

SCOTT, TETTMAR STAR

Showing much better team play and general all-round form than in their previous meeting, the Varsity Blues walked over a strong West End 'Y' squad to the tune of 51-24.

Coached and generally lead by ex-Blues Hal Axon, the Yers put up a much stronger fight than they were able to make a week ago when the Blues trod over them 44-11. They had a goodly portion of the play but were not as efficient around the hoops as the well-drilled Stevensmen. Wynne, Whitla and Maple were the scorers for the visitors but the spark came from veteran Hal Axon who time and again started plays that were outlucked on the basket rim.

As for the Blues, well, every man on the team got a chance to show his wares for the coach's approval. And some promising performances were forthcoming. Hank Goldstein, Don Gibson, Stu Scott and Ken Tettmar were the chief payoff men but every lad in the Blue and White uniform made a good showing.

The first half saw the Varsity sextet walk away from their opposition. Stu Scott pooled nine points and Don Gibson got five to help the score at half time up to 26-8. But then the Axonmen steadied down and made a fight of it. Coach Stevens sent out every player for a trial but the Blues were held to 25 points while the visitors slapped in 16 counters.

On the whole the game was decisively Varsity's and showed that the Blues will present a plenty good team for the approval of the student body tomorrow night.

West End 'Y'—Wynne (6), White (4), Whitla (5), Martin, Maple (6), Axon (1), Scott, Saunders.

HAL AXON



Member of the rearguard of last year's great cage team who sparked West End 'Y' in yesterday's game with the Varsity Blues.

Varsity — Goldstein (8), Thompson (4), Booth, Durocher (3), Wallace (3), Gibson (11), Clayton, Scott (11), Waldon (2), Tettmar (9), Meschino, Patterson.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY

Jr. S.P.S. 6 — Sr. Meds 0
S.P.S. IV 11 — Vic III 1
Forestry 3 — Wycliffe 2

BASKETBALL

Sr. U.C. 23 — S.P.S. III 14
II Civil 25 — II Chem. 23
St. Mike's B 38 — Pharmacy 9
Trinity A 29 — S.P.S. IV 25
III M. and M. 27 — III Elec. 16

BASEBALL

St. Mike's D 8 — I Mining 2
Meds V A 3 — Meds IV A 2
IV Mining defaulted to IV Civil

VIC BASKETBALL

Will the following report for Friday's games.

Thirds at 4 p.m.—Burwell, McNeil, Russell, Zimmerman, Wilson, MacDonald, Mitchell, Jones, Brown, Mack, Dewar.

Fourths at 7:30 p.m.—Boychyn, McCorory, Fowler, Whittle, Davidson, Wright, Sully, Myers, Mountfield, McCrea, Christie.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Huron Street—Just below Bloor

Holy Eucharists at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher:
THE RECTOR

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG
Preacher:
THE REV. J. M. N. JACKSON

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
11 a.m.
Rev. R. Davidson, D.D.
'The Church of the Living God'
7 p.m.
Rev. D. Macleod, M.A., B.D.
'Give Us a Second Chance'
By the Choir—At Evening Service
"O Thou that Hearest Prayer"
(WALFORD DAVIES)
6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
8.15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, January 24th
"TRUTH"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

KNOX CHURCH
(SPADINA AND HARBORD)
Minister: Rev. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A.
11 a.m. --- "THE MEANING OF FREEDOM" (Broadcast over CBL)
7 p.m. --- "Life's Decisive Battles"
8.15 p.m. --- Fellowship Hour
Rev. G. W. Mackay will show his pictures of the beautiful Island of Formosa. All welcome.

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

OR HAVE YOU HEARD?

Reams of material have been written on tomorrow night's big affair in the Athletic Wing of Hart House. The dictionary has been gone through three times expounding the great bargain to be achieved tomorrow night. How, for the small fee of 25 cents, one might witness basketball, water polo and volleyball games. And then of course at ten, when the spectating events are completed, the admission price includes two hours of dancing. Then there is a choice there—one may dance to "Turkey in the Straw" upstairs or "The Two O'clock Jump" down on the big floor. Then U.S. and Vic have dreamed up numerous methods of merriment besides the aforementioned. But of course that has all been gone into and we need elaborate no further.

JUST WAIT AND SEE . . .

But we would like to emphasize the big basketball game which is the main and feature attraction of the evening—so far as we are concerned anyway. For from all accounts it should turn out to be a real game. We are rather in the dark about the Manning Depot aggregation that will challenge our heroes but we have heard that they have polished off several visiting stations' sextets. Anyhow, the Blue and White team has a pretty smooth outfit—if last night's play is any criterion. For the Blues were all right in there clicking. A slight delinquency around the basket for a few may be rectified tonight with some shooting practice, but on the whole, if the boys display the ginger and spirit that was evident last night it will take a Wayne to stop them.

Oh, but we forgot to introduce you to our heroes. Centre man and built for tall story work we have long Don Gibson, who flaunts a number eleven on his shirt. He was one of the top scorers last year and unless his bunion catches up with him he will be the top scorer on this quintet. On his left we introduce Hank Goldstein—number seven, if you please. He originated at Humberside and played a bit of ball with the Jr. S.P.S. squad a year back. Then on Gibby's right genial Gene Durocher hoves into view. This product of Assumption brings a lot of basketball brains to the game which go to keep number five from not missing the scoresheet for long. In the rear are a couple of stalwart gentlemen who are Blue veterans. And both can pop 'em in from 'way out. Number 14, Stu Scott, was in fine scoring fettle yesterday and plopped 11 counters. Ken Tettmar, with a 10 on his chest, likewise did well by himself when he came through with nine points. The mentioned men will comprise the starting line Saturday and will be the chief threat for the Airmen. However, a fine crew is waiting if reinforcements are needed. Shirt number three has Murray Thomson, a veteran, tucked away in it. Likewise number 21 which Verne Booth graces. A chap name of Wallace habits number nine. He also was on the team last year. Then in 15 we find a freshman who answers to the name of Tommy Waldon. He comes with a bushel of experience from North Toronto. And from the same place at the same time comes Joe Meschino. Both lines are of high calibre and most players are interchangeable, so little distinction can be claimed between them.

Well, anyway we are trying to get across the point that we've got a pretty fair Varsity cage squad this year—perhaps not as strong as the great Roberts-LaVarnway combinaiton of a year ago—but one of the best in these parts at present. So we strongly urge you to drop around to Hart House anytime after seven tomorrow evening to have a lot of fun and to see some high-class basketball.

» The Sportswoman «

By Betsy Gowan

Yesterday afternoon, up at Varsity Stadium, St. Hilda's carried away all the hockey laurels—to start the season off with a bang. Their win of 5-2 over O.T. entailed no end of thrills, spills, and chills. There were times when we just couldn't tell which player was which and who was nearest the puck or the goal—but everyone enjoyed the game no end, and hockey is one game that we definitely can and should enjoy. To see preliminary games played on such a big sheet of ice was a rare treat indeed. Not only was it rare, but it added an additional suspense—for anything can happen to a puck that has to travel so far before it even sees the opposite net.

The first period was a bit slow, perhaps because of the length of the ice surface. But, none the less, Kay Hastie, who played a good all around game on the Saints' forward line, scored in the first two minutes of play.

When, after a short rest, referee Tom Jacob again blew his whistle to start the second period, more action followed. O. T.'s goalie, Shirley Wetmore, received and diverted a shower of shots. Betty Hungerford, however, shot one past her in beautiful style. Martie Fletcher played the steadiest game of all the forwards, putting a neat shot in in this period and generally leading her opponents a merry chase. Captain Sydney Dymond and Kittey Storey stood guard near goalie Elizabeth Stark even turning in circles when necessary to corner that elusive puck. Connie Fellows displayed a type of stick handling, especially on one occasion when she skated almost the length of the ice that was very smooth to see and certainly got results.

Ruth Thompson and Jean Gilroy made a dashing attempt at a come-back for O.T. in the last period, which in comparison to the others was fast and furious. Jean's goal was very tricky indeed as it found just the right corner to repose it. All in all, this was a game which showed a lot of promise for things to come.

Speaking of things to come—today at 4:15, in the same place, two great teams—U.C. and St. Mike's will test their hockey ability.

10 DAYS UNTIL JANUARY 31 WHEN PHOTOS MUST BE IN !

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	IV Chem	IV Mech	Patterson
	4.00	Vic III	St. M. C	Blackstone
	6.30	Dent B	SPS V	Tseng
	7.30	Vic IV	U.C. IV (changed to Wed 27th at 4.00)	
Saturday	11.30	IV M & M	IV Elect	Spivak
BASEBALL	12.30	I Chem A	I Chem B	Spence, Mason
	4.00	Med II B	Med V B	Dewar, Jacob
	6.30	Pharm	OCE	Brisbin, Kucherepa
Saturday	11.30	IV Elec	IV Metal	Spooner, Goldberg
HOCKEY	1.00	SPS V	Emman	Paton, Nicholls
	5.15	Wyc	SPS VI	DesRoches, Bennett

Doctors Bow 6-0 To Junior School

The powerful Jr. School team was the prize ticket in the opening game of yesterday's hockey menu by virtue of an impressive 6-0 decision over the Red-shirted Sr. Medicos. Gord Ball led the young Engineers with his second consecutive three goal showing, and combined with line-mates Bill Houston and Harry Boynton, formed a trio which baffled the Med defence consistently. The Medical counter-attacks were turned aside at the blue line by an equally valuable trio, Art Ridler, Johnny Ratcliffe and Herb Stricker. In the first period nary a Medical shot was handled by goalie Spence.

In the opening two minutes, Johnny Ratcliffe took a pass from Bill Houston and beat George Lewis for the first School counter. At the four-minute mark, Gord Ball added another, unassisted, to make the count 2-0. Ball ended the period's scoring by converting Harry Boynton's relay into the third goal at 18 minutes. Jim Boa started for the Engineers where they had left off by notching the fourth goal after three mintes from Johnny Ratcliffe. Here the Medicals pressed hard and seemed fated to success until Herb Stricker and then Gord Ball broke up rushes and both potted goals around the 13-minute mark to end the scoring at 6-0. A breakaway by Bill Houston near the end of the game was neatly turned aside by George Lewis to prevent any further additions to the total.

Sr. Meds—Lewis, Crossweller, Cole, Willinsky, Spence, Carson, Laidlaw, Kunkel, Troser, Murray, MacMillan.

Jr. School—H. Spence, Ridler, Ratcliffe, Stricker, Ball, Boynton, Boa, Houston, McDonough, Foulds, Carroll.

S.P.S. POLO PRACTICE

Saturday, 12:15-1:00, especially the Junior team. Game at 8:15 p.m.. Pick up passes at the practice.

School Puckmen Scuttle Vic 10-1

School IV continued the slip-stick supremacy by scuttling Vic II by a 10-1 score. The prolific attack was led by Jimmy Bradford, who tallied three goals and assisted in a fourth. Other major point-getters included Doug Honeyman, with three goals, a hat-trick for a defenceman), and George Randall Shaw, with two goals and an assist, and Matt Hannan, who sank one himself and set up two others. The School team packed too much speed and teamwork for the willing Scarlet and Gold squad, who, with the exception of Bob Russell's lone tally, had little success past centre ice.

School IV—Bennett, Perks, Honeyman (3), Ian Morch, Hannon (1), Shaw (2), Bradford (3), Ken Young (1), Alec Goch.

Vic II—Lacey, Donir, Martin, Wickward, Scott, Mitchell, Myers, Russell (1), Stokes, Groover.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Practices on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 on the out-door rink. Anyone interested in playing on the College team please turn out. Please be on time.

TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Sir ERNEST MacMILLAN, Conductor
TUES., JAN. 26 at 8:10
CANADIAN PREMIERE
Shostakovitch Symphony No. 7
The "Leningrad"
Students' Tickets 50c at Warden's Office (While They Last) OR 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
MASSEY HALL



For The Trinity Conversat
obtain your Evening Wear
AT **FREEMAN'S FORMAL**
256 COLLEGE STREET At Spadina KI. 0091
871 YONGE STREET Near Wellesley KI. 3270
9A QUEEN STREET E. EL. 2027 At Yonge
Open Evenings Special Student Rates

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU BOUGHT A WAR SAVINGS STAMP
?
(Judging by the sales in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, it is high time you bought another.)

HART HOUSE
6 BANDS
TICKETS $1.75

MODERNAIRES AND MORGAN THOMAS
SCHOOL NITE
TICKETS AT ENGINEERING SOCIETY STORE

FRIDAY, FEB. 5th
TANK & GYM
DISPLAYS

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

(The Chess Room is so called because that's where the Commerce and Finance men play bridge.)

These prints are not the real hand-coloured productions of the old Currier and Ives establishment but reproductions. To anyone except a collector of such items they are definitely more satisfactory since they have been reproduced from the best preserved specimens of the many which were printed and coloured by the company. The real prints are often disappointing, having been of uneven quality in the first place, and often having been exposed to the rigours of the elements and the hazards of neglect while they were temporarily out of fashion.

Thus anyone who wants to see an example of what the Currier and Ives prints are like at their best may do so by viewing the Hart House reproductions.

The subjects included represent most of the purely pictorial types produced by Currier and Ives. The nine prints include at least one from each of the horse, country scene, life on the Mississippi, hunting, frontier life, railroading, and puzzle picture groups.

The single horse picture which represents one of the most prolific types (Currier and Ives, both great horse-lovers, produced more and better horse prints than all the contemporary lithographers combined.) It is a detailed picture of the interior of an old-fashioned livery stable.

The country scenes are represented by a barnyard scene presumably by Fanny Palmer, one of the firm's best known artists, and a winter scene of sports in the country centering around a frozen stream and a dandy coasting hill nearby. This print and a colourprint of Winter in the Catskills by Doris Lee, which has also been hung in the room, form an interesting comparison. They are virtually the same scene in two different centuries.

Two hunting scenes by Tait are possibly the most interesting artistically. One is a camp in the Adirondacks and depicts a comfortable middle-class hunting party bivouacked with guides and a large quantity of provisions, including a sizable box of straw containing a stock of port. The other is Fishing Through the Ice, Chateaugay Lake. Both are notable for their portrait-like portrayal of the figures and the meticulous depiction of small objects in the familiar still-life tradition of the last century. Thus there is in the Chateaugay print the central object of the intent, respectable sportsman and a family group of dead fish in the lower right hand region such as might have been hung over your grandmother's sideboard by itself.

The picture possessing the most action is one of three plainsmen combatting a prairie fire. One of them attemps to hold the frightened horses as the other tow start a backfire. In the left background the wall of fire approaches, while beyond the plainsmen are seen stampeding buffalo.

The most diverting print of the group is a puzzle picture which contains in an apparently simple landscape the cryptic images of ten people, two bears, a donkey, a dog, a cow, and a leopard. There may be more, for there seemed to be an unattached eye peeking out of one of the trees, but lack of time prevented further investigation.

The collection and hanging of these pictures by Hart House is much to be commended. We understand that they have more and we hope that they will make their appearance soon. The value of Currier and Ives prints as art is largely a matter of opinion, but they have a undeniable value as documents of the life of a period generally clouded to the view of the present day.

If more do appear it is to be hoped that they are better framed. Currier and Ives prints should be mounted with light, or neutral mats and the mats should be cut away to show the title of the print which always accompanies it as an integral part. This title was lettered on the stone by hand and printed at the same time as the print itself.

The black mats used in the Chess Room prints confine them and cut off the titles. The first of these mistakes oppresses the spirit of the whole Currier and Ives tradition, and the second is a source of confusion to amateur reviewers who never took the trouble to learn the titles of all the 7,000 odd prints by heart.

REX WILSON.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.- Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
21 January, 1943.

PART I

No. 4-43

1. TRAINING PARADES—
Week ok 25-30 January 1943

"A" Coy.

Tues. 26—1545 hrs.—A Troop only, University Ave. Armouries.
Wed. 27—1930 hrs.
Room 43, Engineering Bldg.
Fri. 29—1545 hrs.—B Troop only, University Ave. Armouries.
Sat. 30—1330 hrs.
University Ave. Armouries.

"B" Coy.

Tues. 26—1930 hrs.—Right half only, Drill Hall.
Wed. 27—1545 hrs.—
Room 113, Medical Bldg.
Fri. 29—1545 hrs.—Left Half only, Room 25, Engineering Bldg.
Sat. 30—1330 hrs.—Right half only, Drill Hall.

"C" Coy.

Wed. 27—1545 hrs.
Room 32, Engineering Bldg.
Fri. 29—1545 hrs.
Drill Hall.
Sat. 30—1330 hrs.
University Ave. Armouries.

"D" Coy.

Tues. 26—1545 hrs.—Arts Group, Lecture Room, 117 St. George St.
Wed. 27—1545 hrs.—S.P.S. Group, Lecture Room, 117 St. George St.
Thurs. 28—1545 hrs.—Arts Group, Drill Hall.
Fri. 29—1545 hrs.—S.P.S. Group, Lecture Room, 117 St. George St.
Sat. 30—1330 hrs.—Arts Group, —S.P.S. Group,
Room 25, Enigneering Bldg.

"E" Coy.
(2nd yr. Meds Group)

Mon. 25—1330 hrs.
Universiy Ave. Armouries.
Fri. 29—1545 hrs.
Room 111, Anatomy Bldg.
(Remainder of Coy.)
Mon. 25—1545 hrs.
Drill Hall.
Tues. 26—1930 hrs.
Lecture Room 2, 119 St. George St.
Fri. 29—1545 hrs.
Lecture Room 2, 119 St. George St.

"F" Coy.

Tues. 26—1545 hrs.
Drill Hall.
Thurs. 28—1545 hrs.
Room 113, Medical Bldg.
—1900 hrs.—
Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.

Tues. 26—1545 hrs.
Drill Hall.
Wed. 27—1930 hrs.
Drill Hall.
Thurs. 28—1545 hrs.
Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.

Mon. 25—1930 hrs.
Drill Hall.
Tues. 26—1545 hrs.
Room 32, Engineering Bldg.
Thurs. 28—1545 hrs.
Room 32, Engineering Bldg.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Labour Club to Feature Russian Movie, Music

"Inside Fighting Russia," a sound-film documentation of the war on the Eastern Front, will be shown in the main lecture hall at the Economics building Wednesday, Jan. 27. The program, managed by the Student Labour Club, will also feature Russian music. Proceeds will be turned over to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

hither and yon

with bill nicholls

S.O.S. (sauce) is taking on a new connotation with a conscientious, expert and confidential group of campus 'eds.' *Students of Service* is the brass bussiness plate of this small, efficient group, which intends to solve most of the major and minor difficulties of Varsity students. They claim to be experienced ghost writers, they will meet irate aunts at the station, answer windowed letters which say* . . . in fact, anything that is dangerous and adventurous . . . INCLUDING DATES AT WHITNEY HALL.

*Make all checks payable to the bursar.

* * *

S.O.S. also guarantees a list of do's and don'ts for Schoolmen. Such incidents as the following show the usefulness of this scheme.

One Engineer was working in a local jewellery store over the holidays and in view of the new tax on jewellery had to add on the tax before selling the articles. Imagine the amazement of one customer when he HAULED OUT HIS SLIDE RULE.

* * *

Another Schoolhouser has been sporting an expensive pair of ski boots. He wears them everywhere—lectures, labs, dates, even when he's drinking MILK (part of the essential diet of Engineers). It is rumoured he will wear them at School Nite. WHO SAID SCHOOL WASN'T GOING TO PUT ON A SHOW THIS YEAR?

* * *

But there are *other* University groups that are doing things. The Department of Paleontology of the University of Toronto announced that their staff (Paleo . . . logists, for the uninitiated, are archaic jerks who fuss about with old bones) are continuing their policy of setting up vertebrates.

Evidently they have ignored the government's appeal for OLD BONES. Or maybe they are like the street-cleaner who found business PICKING UP.

* * *

SPEAKING OF STUDENTS OF SERVICE—one pretty, useless young co-ed couldn't find a shoulder to weep on when she discovered she had lost her car keys, around or near the Economics building the other day. And it was pappa's car, and pappa wanted it that night. Being a co-ed of resourcefulness, she made it known at the general meeting place in the Economics building (a big trayful of inverted butts) that she would drive home whoever found her keys.

When the air cleared of scurrying feet, one male dangled the keys before her and demanded his pound of flesh—a drive home to the WEST END. But she lived in the EAST END, and the gas and the tires! The ride still looked big, so he hopped in to the EAST END. Frantic parents are making inquiries to THE BUREAU OF MISSING MEN.

* * *

DOWN QUEEN'S WAY . . . The keeper of animals for the medical faculty was teaching in the next Sunday School class to me last fall, and being as I was unaccustomed to Kingston, he took me for a Sunday tour of the University—the only key available was the one to the laboratory where they kept the animals—bunnies, guinea pigs, dogs, 'neverything.

People in the University district had been complaining about the dogs making so much noise at night. (I WAS ALSO ASSURED THAT THE WOLVES WERE LOCKED IN AFTER 5 P.M.) So the meds' students operated to remove the vocal chords of the dogs. Newspapers of the local variety proclaimed this action as a HOWLING SUCCESS, until humanistically-minded people wrote in on the cruelty to dumb animals. All of which goes to show YOU SIMPLY CAN'T PLEASE EVERYONE.

* * *

AND IT REALLY ISN'T just Queen's students who know how to do things. Seen more than occasionally with one girl down at WESTERN, this lad got into difficulties when he took someone else to one of the season's largest monster balls. (MONSTER BALL ADS READ—*bring along your monster*). Of course the grapevine caught this up quickly and the first girl was much grieved.

Came another night and this lad was escorting the agrieved to her ancestorly abode after a boring evening lecture. As they neared her dwelling they slackened pace, but the girl, sensing her previous injury, said, "I really don't think I should let you hold my hand."

Chivalry, chagrin and common sense dictated his answer: "WHAT MADE YOU THINK I WAS GOING TO?"

* * *

MY COUSIN, LUCILLE PENGUIN, who is special polar correspondent for the Vassar Miscellany News has whipped up this bit of poetry which I pass on to you with the

COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

Go,
Snow.
You're beautiful, I know
In moon glow.
But slush
Is too mush
It's well for the bold
To tramp
In the damp
Of the moldy cold.
But as for I
I do not try
To be rugged.
Don't try to force
Me to winter sports,
You'll be slugged.
Go,
Snow!

Now, READ THIS OVER AGAIN, and this time, OUT LOUD.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 24

2:30 p.m.—The Ukrainian Students' Club will gather in Newman Hall to discuss several important questions.

MONDAY, JAN. 25

4:00 p.m.—International Relations Club meetings in Women's Union. Topic for discussion, "The Future of Germany."

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

8:00 p.m.—German Study Club at U.C. Women's Union. Talk by Dr. Carl Helleiner. Music, games, refreshments. All colleges invited. Please be on time.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

4:30 p.m.—Meeting of all students in the School of Physical and Health Education is being held in Room 6, University College. Subject: Athletic Night, Feb. 13. Faculty members are especially invited to attend this meeting.

7:30 p.m.—The Varsity Spanish Club will meet at the Women's Union. Margaret Grant will sing Spanish songs and Mr. DaCosta will demonstate the Tango and Rhumba. There will be refreshments.

COLLEGE BOOKS
Used or New
BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
21 JAN. 43.

No. 6-43

PART I

I. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Monday, 25 Jan. 43:
Lieut. F. D. Kennedy

Next for Duty:
Tues. 26 Jan. 43—
2-Lt. H. W. Kinnear.
Wed. 27 Jan. 43—
Lieut. J. M. Stephenson.

(ii) *Duties, C.Q.M.S.*

Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. and an Orderly N.C.O. (Sgt. or Cpl.) for the day as follows:
Mon. 25 Jan. 43—"R" Coy.
Tue. 26 Jan. 43—"O" Coy.
Wed. 27 Jan. 43—"S" Coy.

These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at University Avenue Armouries on the day so detailed, at 1545 hrs.

2. COMPANY PARADES,
FRI. 22 JAN. 43
"R," "S," and "T" Coys. will parade as follows:
Fri. 22 Jan. 43—Front Campus, U. of T.—1540 hrs.

3. COMPANY PARADES,
SAT. 23 JAN. 43

Companies will assemble on their Company Parade Grounds (or on roadway adjacent) at 1330 hrs. They will move off independently to lecture rooms assigned, to continue training under Company arrangements.

4. PIPE BAND PARADE,
SAT, 23 JAN. 43

The Pipe Band will assemble in Old Observatory at 1330 hrs., Sat. 23 Jan. 43, for training.

5. COMPANY PARADES,
WEEK OF 25 JAN. 43

Companies will parade at 1550 hrs. on their usual days, at University Avenue Armouries.

No. 2-43

PART II

(Last Issue of Orders Part II, No. 1-43, d-12-Jan-43.)

SECTION "A" OFFICERS

1. TRANSFERS

Effective Monday, 25 Jan. 43, Lieut. D. B. Murray is transferred to "S" Co., to be Second-in-Command, vice-Lieut. S. M. Hermant, transferred to 1st Mn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

SECTION "B"
OTHER RANKS

2. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

Pte. Schiff, H. I., "O" Coy., promoted Corporal.
Sgt. Jull, T. A., "T" Coy., promoted C.Q.M.S.
L-Cpl. Sheppard, R. T., "T" Coy., promoted Corporal.
L-Cpl. Higgins, L. T., "W" Coy., promoted Corporal.

3. APPOINTMENTS

The undermentioned other rank is appointed Lance Corporal effective 11 Jan. 43.

Pte. Bridges, E. O., "T" Coy.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Jazz Appreciation Society Musicale, Sunday, Jan. 24, at 8.45, in World Cruise Restaurant, 85 Bloor W., featuring Count Basie.

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

The first of the preparatory services for the Fellowship Mission will be held this Saturday, 8 p.m., at 624 Spadina Ave. Discussion and prayer. All members are urged to attend.

V.C.F.

The Question Hour Group will meet as usual today, 4:45 p.m. in Wymilwood. The subject for discussion is "It Sin Merely the Product of the Social and Cultural Environments?" Leader: Tom Maxwell.

VIC and U.C. S.C.M.

All members and friends of the Visiting the Churches Group are asked to meet outside College St. Baptist Church this Sunday evening at 6:45 p.m.

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's Study Group on the Life and Teachings of Jesus will meet in Room 23, Emmanuel College, at 11:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

U.C. GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Glee Club will meet this afternoon in the theatre of the Women's Union at 4:30. Those not in U.C. are welcome to come.

HONEY DEW
Come in HUNGRY... *Go out* HAPPY!
Where? When? At Honey Dew, of course, any day. Grand food properly prepared, temptingly served. Benevolent to budgets, too.
HONEY DEW
A Short Dash from the Campus

THURS., FEB. 4
DANCING 9-2
Royal York Hotel
BOB CHESTER
And His 16-Piece Band of Radio and Record Fame
TICKETS MONDAY
U.C. ROTUNDA 10-3
$3 per couple
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
ARTS BALL

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES
IMPORTANT MEETING
TODAY, at 4.30 p.m.
at the WOMEN'S UNION
Please come prepared to report on the situation in your college or faculty with regard to material and pictures.

St. Michael's College Fifth Annual Ball
BRENNAN HALL
Dancing 9-2
MORGAN THOMAS' ORCHESTRA
FRIDAY, JANUARY 29th
TICKETS $3.00
per Couple

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1943 — No. 68

Various Student Societies Swell Aid-To-Russia Fund

School At-Home Donates $100; Vic Bracelet Sale Nets a Sizable Sum; Hart House Athletic Night Contributes

U.C. ARTS BALL TO HELP

The entire proceeds of the School At-Home, totalling more than $100, are being turned over to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, the Engineering Society executive announced Saturday. Donations from various clubs in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will also go to the fund.

Victoria College is contributing a sum collected from the sale of silver bracelets at last year's Vic At-Home and last fall at the V.C.U. office. The proceeds of the sale of tags at Saturday's Athletic Night, sponsored jointly by Vic and University College, are also earmarked for the fund.

Year presidents in the Faculty of Medicine have taken up collections for the fund. Total contribution from the faculty has not yet been announced.

A box will be placed in the U.C. rotunda for contributions of clothing for the Russian people. Proceeds from the Arts Ball will also be added to the University's contribution to the drive.

Profit from the Trinity Conversat, held Friday, will be another campus donation to the fund.

Other faculty organizations had not yet formulated their plans for the campaign or were not available for information last night.

Service Is Held For MacFarlane

The funeral service for the late Matthew R. MacFarlane, Registrar of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, was held Friday evening prior to the removal of the remains to Allemonte, Ontario.

The late Mr. MacFarlane graduated from the College in 1899 and six years later resumed his connection with it as a member of the examining board. He spent 19 years in this capacity, proceeding to the council in 1924, where he remained until 1934 when he was appointed College Registrar. His death Thursday was preceded by a long illness.

RUSSIA TAG DAY

Taggers are urgently needed for the city-wide tag day for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund on Jan. 30. Any students wishing to volunteer may do so by phoning Mi. 1875.

Many Professors On Active Service

Approximately 70 of the 131 members of the teaching staff of the Faculty of Medicine have been granted leave of absence for the duration of the war, a perusal of the University Directory revcals.

Arts follows behind Meds in second place, with 32 members of the staff an active service. The other faculties line up as follows: nine from Dents, eight from S.P.S., four from Education, four from Hygiene, and four from Rescarch.

Of the 32 from Arts, 20 were from the University staff, five from U.C., three from Victoria, two from Trinity, and two from St. Michael's. In Arts, the members of the staff represent 17 different subjects, with the number from political economy leading.

Western Draft Gets Fifty-Five

London, Ont., Jan. 23 — (CUP) — Fifty-five students of the University of Western Ontario and affiliated colleges who failed in their mid-term examinations have been reported to their local war services board and are now liable for military service, university officials announced today.

The action of the Western faculty raised to more than 600 the number of Canadian university students either asked to leave their classes or reported to their war services board under government regulations adopted last October.

Arts, Letters Club To Hear Dr. Currelly

Speaker for tomorrow evening's meeting of the University Arts and Letters Club will be Dr. C. T. Currelly, Director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology. "Our Debt to China" will be the topic on which he will speak. The meeting will open at 6:30 in Wymilwood and following the brief main speech it will be thrown open for general discussion on the subject.

The Royal Ontario Museum is noted for its Chinese collections. Contact with China in more recent times has familiarized the Rt. Rev. W. C. White, Head of the Department of Chinese studies and former Bishop of Honan, with not only the cultural past, but the political present of the country.

NEWSFRONTS

Algiers—The 8th Army, under the command of General Mongomery, is reported to have crossed the Tunisian border, after having occupied Tripoli, and is engaging the rearguard of the Afrika Korps.

Moscow—The German Army, reports say, faces liquidation in the Northern Caucasus, as a result of heavy gains made by the Red Army in the Voronezh sector. The battle in the Leningrad area appears to be in a state of flux.

Ottawa—Steelmen have been offered an irreducible minimum of 55 cents an hour, acording to a statement issued by Prime Minister King here yesterday. The strikers are reported to be taking a vote on the isue, the result to be announced today.

Undergraduate Seeking Typical U.C. Couple

A photogenic couple is wanted by the photograph editor of the University College Undergraduate and a campus-wide search in quest of such a couple is being conducted this week.

"What we're looking for is just a couple of typical U.C. students, not too hard on the eyes, and with enough poise to look at home before the lens," explained Editor Ben Holdsworth. "Photographer Kenner and I will be keeping our eyes peeled this week, and there's no telling where the final choice may fall. U.C. students should make a point of looking at their best for the next few days, as they will definitely be under observation."

It seemed likely today that the bulk of the looking-over would be done in U.C. famed rotunda. "Who knows," concluded Holdsworth, "we may be sending some one out on the road to fame as a Powers model."

FIRST ATHLETIC NIGHT FEATURES SQUARE DANCE

By "Doc" Savage

Some 1,397 people (approximately 698 couples and one wolf) crowded their way into the athletic wing of Hart House Saturday evening to participate in the first of this year's series of Athletic Nights.

Students of the various faculties, army officers, air-force men and just plain people mingled in the crowded muscle midway, pouring back and forth to the myriad attractions, having fun and contributing $103.66 to the Aid to Russia Fund in the bargain.

The attendance was, in the opinion of officials, "good for the opening night," striking a medium between last year's height of over 1,700 and low of 800. (It was a cold and exceedingly stormy winter's eve that time). Facilities of the wing were strained, but proved adequate what with the tuck shop garçons vending various indigestibles at an incredible rate, games and exhibits being set up to care for the overflow from the sporting events. The only real inconvenience of the evening was the corridor which was a bottleneck the entire evening that at times verged on Black Hole of Calcutta proportions.

But the 1,397 did not seem to mind this, for what in Toronto isn't packed on a Saturday night? They milled about happily watching the water polo games and diving exhibition in the pool, the volleyball in the upper gym, and the feature attraction, the basketball in the lower gym. They applauded loudly as Charlie Zwyguard and his muscular cohorts did amazing things on the gym apparatus during the half-time break.

Those who didn't get seats for those events, or perhaps didn't particularly care for them, found things to do in the fencing, boxing and exercising rooms where there were ping-pong tables and games around which giggling groups gathered. Also, there was a geographical exhibition with Toronto and environs spread out in plaster form

(Continued on Page 4)

WRCNS in Holmwood But Not Officially

The navy's here, although not yet officially.

The blue and white shingle of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service has been hung out at Holmwood, former home of the late Sir Joseph Flavel which has been turned over to the WRCNS by the University for the duration.

Lights blaze from the west wing of the building nightly and a few navy-blue ladies go in and out, but while the lady petty officer who answered the door when a Varsity reported rang the bell couldn't deny that the W.R.C.N.S. were there, she said that the centre is not yet operating officially.

The date at which it will be officially opened has not yet been announced.

Wilkinson and Comfort Get COTC Promotions

Five officers of the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, have received promotions, headquarters of Military District 2 announced Saturday.

Lieut. I. Blackstone and 2-Lieut. B. C. Diltz were promoted to the rank of acting captain.

Lieut. C. F. Comfort, Lieut. B. Wilkinson and Lieut. C. P. Thompson have been given the rank of temporary captain.

Lieut. W. B. Duncan of the McMaster University Contingent was also promoted to a temporary captaincy.

Capt. Wilkinson, professor of medieval history, is the officer commanding "K" Company, the Army Service Corps Arm of the C.O.T.C. Capt. Comfort, assistant professor of fine art, is second-in-command of an Infantry Rifle company.

Tactics of Street Car-Catching Reveal Varsity Students' Versatility

By Maureen Murphy

Technique . . . that flexible institution ranging from spaghetti spoon-swirling and snow-ploughing, to Dorothy Dix predicaments and assuaging professorial wrath, extends into yet another, heretofore unrevealed, province . . . that of street-car eatching, The Varsity learned in a week-end phone-circuit survey.

A cross-section of student opinion on the problem of how to get your street-car and keep it, has provided unlimited and valuable material on which to base statistics regarding this venerable habit of all off-the-campus students. The Varsity would further vouch for this being, to date, an unexplored field for the budding thesis-minded statisticians on our campus.

From a simple assignment resolved out of the progressional factors—first: there has been snow; second: students use street-cars; third: so what? has developed a revolutionary doctrine. The Varsity finds itself inundated with comments, ravings, arguments, and apprehensions on the subject. "Little does the staid motor-man imagine that as he deals out his little pink and blue tranfers, he is an important contributory element in the formation of a psychological and mathematical formula gravitating around the idiosyncracies of street-car behaviourism," confided one artless student. "Fundamentally," he continued, "it is simple." . . . uh, yes! But, "Either you get your street-car, or you don't," calculated one S.P.S. man, "which generally means you don't."

Some are more fortunate, however. Not that they are any more successful, but at least they are optimistic about it. "I figure it is much better to walk, even though it takes longer," says Elvera Bricker, III Fine Art. "This last week has been quite hectic . . . and it's the snow at the bottom of it all. One professor gave me a sound talking-to for being late for his lecture," she boiled, "even though it was the fault of the held-up car . . . but then," she softened, "they have to let off steam somehow!"

"Inconvenient," remarks Hugh Burwell, III Math and Physics, "but then I'm usually late for lectures anyway, so it didn't make much difference.' While Audrey Trimble, II St. Michael's, exults: "Yes . . . one morning I was 40 minutes late for a lecture, but I overlooked the matter. You see . . . I hadn't my homework done!"

Victor Bell, I S.P.S., is nonchalant. "I don't mind whether I walk or ride." But Ken Brown, III Meds, feeling in a mathematical frame of mind, explains the string-system: "The rails are always clear in spite off heavy snow. Delay comes because cars stalled or left at home means more people wanting to ride the sreet-car. Car stops at green light. Crowd pushes. Light changes. Car waits. Car behind catches up. Light changes again. More people crowd. Car misses light again."

Tactology . . . the philosophy of street-car tactics, or how to get on a street-car in no lesson at all . . . embraces several principles, survey revcals. The "Hanger-On" grabs his neighbour's coat-sleeve, and then they both miss the car. The "Go-Getter" barges forward before the car arrives, but misfires so that the door is faaaar away when the time comes. The "Patient Pansy" lets one car go by in hopes of the next being empty . . . he is still standing on the corner of St. Clair and Young.

U.B.C. Classes Suspended Because Of Traffic Tie-Up

Greatest Traffic Snarl West Coast Has Seen in Many Years Keep Students from Classes

FUEL SHORTAGE ALSO

Vancouver, Jan. 25—(CUP)—Classes and army parades at the University of British Columbia are being suspended for five days, President L. S. Klinch announced last week.

Owing to the greatest traffic snarl the west coast bas seen in years, it is impossible to get enough students to classes. As a serious fuel shortgage is facing the Vancouver area, it was deemed unwise to keep the mammoth U.B.C. heating plant in operation for the benefit of a few students.

It is believed that the University will be back on a normal schedule tomorrow. However, some of the buildings may remain closed for some time in order to conserve fuel.

Kander, Violinist At Sunday Concert

Gerhard Kander, young Toronto violinist, will give the Concert on Sunday, Jan. 31 at nine o'clock in the Great Hall of Hart House. Hans Neumark will be at the piano and the programme will be as follows:

I

Sonata for piano and violin, Opus 100, in A major — *Johannes Brahms*

allegra amabile
andante tranquillo—vivace
andante—vicace di piu—andante—vivace
Allegretto grazioso (quasi andante)

II

Concerto in D major — *Paganini-Wilhelmj*

III

Air — *Goldmark*
Allegro — *Fiocco*
Norwegian Dance — *Grieg-Flesch*
Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy Airs) — *Sarasate*

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m, today (Monday, Jan. 25) for their allotments of tickets for the concert.

Those who are successful in obtaining double ticket are urged to return it to the hall porter's desk immediately, if they find they are unable to use it. There is always a waiting list for tickets.

U.K. Students To Be Called

Montreal, Jan. 25 — (CUP) — Boys evacuated from the United Kingdom to Canada are now subject to military call-up in accordance with recent changes in the arrangements for calling up boys and girls in the United Kingdom.

However, as certain deferments are granted students in the United Kingdom taking specially recognized university courses, it has been proposed that similar concessions be made to students in Canada. They may now remain at University until they are 18 and a half, if in so doing, they will be enabled to complete their academic year and their remittance up to £10 monthly will be continued until the completion of their courses.

It is not proposed to insist that boys who have the opportunity of a university course in Canada should have entered the Canadian Armed Forces, or returned home before reaching the age of 18 years.

Students from the United Kingdom are requested to acquaint themselves with the previous regulations issued Nov. 28, and the new modifications.

J. T. Bryden to Talk On Life Insurance

Topic of tomorrow's vocational guidance group in the current Victoria College Alumni Association series will be "Life Insurance." The group will be directed by J. T. Bryden of the North American Life Insurance Company. The group will meet in room 14, Victoria College at 12:45 p.m.

Mr. Bryden will deal with four departments of insurance work—actuarial, agency, investment and administration.

Thursday's group on "Journalism" will be under the direction of R. B. Cowan, circulation manager of the Toronto Daily Star.

U.C. Parliament For Censorship

The motion that there should be censorship of the Press during wartime was upheld by a vote of 17-15 in the 698th session of the University College Parliament held last Friday.

Women were admitted to this session of the Parliament for the first time after having been excluded for several years.

Governor-General Don Rowat opened the session with the reading of the Speech from the Throne.

In proposing the bill, Prime Minister Herb. Christie pointed out that censorship of the Press is not advocated for peace time. However, censorship during war time is necessary and should be administered by some impartial body. At a time when issues are at stake which affect the welfare of the whole nation, dangerous dissension between racial and religious groups may be caused by revealing certain facts unwisely in the newspapers. Censorship of the Press would remove from the papers anything which might cause disunity at the present time.

Dennis Wrong, leader of the Opposition, said that misrepresentation of facts by censorship has had adverse results in other countries. He pointed to the demoralization of France through the with-holding of the truth about how the war was going. A well-informed public is essential to the democracy we are fighting to maintain.

Betsy Mosbaugh, Minister for the Investigation of Morals, explained that the bill under discussion was not favouring censorship as in France and Germany, but that any facts which might be likely to give comfort to the enemy should be withheld. The government is

(Continued on Page 4)

Meds Scholars Awarded Prizes

Honours awarded as a result of the recent examinations in the Faculty of Medicine were announced recently.

Medals, scholarships and prizes awarded by the Senate of the University: Cody Gold medal, C. G. Stewart; Cody Silver Medal, J. P. G. Maroosis; Cody Silver Medal, Miss W. G. Allison; William John Hendry Memorial Scholarship in obstetrics and gynaecology, W. S. Sedgwick; Chappel Prize in clinical surgery, L. H. Douglas; O.M.A. Prize in preventive medicine, W. S. Sedwick; David Dunlap Memorial Scholarship, sixth year, D. B. McKee; fifth year, Miss M. J. Forgie, R. S. Saddington Medal in pathology, G. W. Smith; B'nai B'rith Scholarship, H. Kalant.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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MONDAY, JANUARY, 25, 1943

British Council's Offer

In again offering their scholarships to brilliant women students in the Dominions, The British Council are supplying one of the best possible chances for women, or for that matter anyone, to see Great Britain in wartime. That is the purpose of these scholarships: to allow some brilliant specialists in various subjects, including economics, surgery, education and several others, to spend a year in Britain studying their chosen subject and the effect of the war upon it. Each scholarship covers fees and all expenses while the student is in Britain and, in addition, the Council undertakes to pay the student's fare both ways.

These scholarships are available only to university graduates, which make them of particular interest to women in the senior year, and to those in graduate studies. Anyone applying for one of them must have passed her 23rd birthday by March 1, 1943; she must have a definite plan for further study in her chosen field and should, if possible, have done special work in it already, according to the instructions about the scholarships which came to President Cody last week.

We have all heard of the miraculous change which has taken place in England during and after the Battle of Britain. Comment on this change is so general and so interesting that undoubtedly anyone at all interested in present-day Britain would gladly welcome any chance to see it for himself, especially under such favourable circumstances as the British Council scholarships offer. The winners of them will have at their disposal every facility to see the aspect of wartime Britain which most interests them, a year to do it in and all expenses paid.

Fields of study and research which have received most impetus from the effects of the war are the ones which are specifically mentioned in the bulletin about the scholarship. We feel sure that the Beveridge Report and the effects upon the people of its publication will have an important place in the studies of a scholarships. The migrations of whole schools from city to country and the much changed courses of study in British schools will be important for the student of educational trends. Medicine, surgery and the allied study of psychology will have a great and ever enlarging new field of research resulting from the discoveries which are being constantly made in the fight against wartime disease, war injuries and war neuroses.

The great opportunity offered by these scholarships has already excited a good deal of speculation among the women students and graduate students. Although the scholarships are few and the requirements exacting, we have every hope that at least one of them will be won by a Toronto senior or graduate.

(Information about the scholarships and applications forms are available at the S.A.C. Office.)

A "Friendly Alien"

Since the University became the centre of a lively controversy last term over the admission of a group of "friendly alien" students who had been born in Germany and Nazi-held countries, and who had been released from internment camps by the Government in order to continue their education, the case of another of these "aliens" who did not come to the University is interesting. The following exerpts from a recent editorial in The Toronto Daily Star give enlightening comment on this case:

"On Monday evening, January 25, a young violinist is to make his debut in Eaton Auditorium. He is Gerhard Kander, brilliant pupil of Kathleen Parlow, the Canadian artists and teacher." (Next Sunday the University will hear him at a Hart House Sunday Evening Concert.)

"Special interest is attached to Mr. Kander's appearance. This is due not only to his personality and the promise that lies in his artistic abilities but to what he represents. Mr. Kander is a refugee from Nazi Germany. He came to Canada not by invitation or choice, but by chance. He was part of a group of refugees most of whom are now known as "friendly aliens," who were sent here by the British government in 1940, the year when France fell. Young Kander was interned for some months until investigation proved that he had been wrongfully interned. It is only a matter of chance that he became the ward of a Canadian family and that his talents may enrich the culture and add to the enjoyment of people in this country.

"But this after all is how civilization has mostly developed—through the chance fusion of peoples. This continent in particular owes much to the European immigrants who from time to time have settled here. A few years ago the U.S. office of education issued a booklet entitled "Americans Are Immigrants All" in which it is shown how deeply indebted North American civilization is to immigrants from various countries or to the children of these immigrants.

"To welcome the refugees from the Nazis should give Canadians particular sastifaction. For they have escape from countries in which art and scholarship together with human decencies are daily being murdered. They seek here not merely physical safety and material comfort but an opportunity to grow with this country in spiritual stature. Europe's loss is Canada's gain."

Turnabout

Continuing its study of the views of college presidents in time of world change, The Varsity came upon a sad little group of them whose efforts to take recent American government regulations with a smile are contained in one of Ginn and Company's excellent series of pamphlets, "What the Colleges are Doing."

What this particular group of colleges are apparently doing is accepting the inevitable with the best possible grace. President Elliott of Purdue informs us categorically that this is a total war. President Dodds of Princeton chides some of his colleagues for "overzealous claims . . . for protection against the impact of the war." President Harris of Tulane wonders if "the surging tides of war will allow the continued existence of a university." Others are less pessimistic, but in all of the articles it is clear that the authors are conscious that their institutions are backed against a wall. Some view the situation asquiescently, some gloomily, and a few are still fighting, but in every case the same note of desperation is present.

It is from a layman—and a very prominent layman—that a different tone is heard. Wendell Willkie, a practical politician, a hard-headed business man who is not noted for his propensity to stand any nonsense from cloudy intellectuals, told a university audience last week that the destruction of the liberal arts tradition at this crisis of our history would be "a crime comparable, in my opinion with the burning of the books by the Nazis." He suggested that people in such courses "should not be made to feel inferior or apologetic in the face of a PT boat commander or the driver of a tank."

Most of this is familiar to students, but as the moral barrage from the university's dectractors, professional flag-wavers, defeatists and other sources grows in intensity, not only arts students but even science and engineering students have sometimes been made to feel both inferior and apologetic. Their mental struggle cannot easily be answered, but perhaps they will feel surer of themselves with the knowledge that they have a champion of Mr. Willkie's calibre.

ART MUSIC Drama

S. R. O.

Wymilwood Musicale

If they had had chandeliers in Wymilwood, people would have been hanging from them. Certainly Vic never had such a crowd for one of their recitals before, but then they never had brought three such musicians as make up the Canadian Trio. Everyone came, but it took such a recital to stand the discomfort. Actually, however, the overcrowding was scarcely noticed, so fine was the music.

Kathleen Parlow opened the program with a Grieg Sonata. She was in exceptionally fine form, and when in that state she is unsurpassable. In the slow movement she achieved a whispering delicacy of tone which was exceptionally pure. She is perfect. The one criticism that might be offered concerns not her but Grieg, whose first and last movements were a trifle too heavy.

Zara Nelsova appeared next, and started off with an arrangement of *Adagio* from a Bach organ *Taccata*. She, as we all know, has few peers among Toronto 'cellists. I doubt, personally, if she has any. The result of combining Miss Nelsova and Bach was extremely satisfying. She made her interpretation of the music stick to the ideal of the composer. Her playing of the de Fala *Fire Dance* was especially brilliant, and it was obvious that Sir Ernest was enjoying himself too. Since we were all sprawled out across the floors, the low notes of the 'cello, felt rather than heard, achieved a peculiar directness.

The climax occurred when all three musicians became the Canadian Trio and gave a brilliant performance of the

(Continued on Page 4)



Hot beds of Evil

Library Utterly Corrupt

By Ed Comment

(This is the fourth of a series of articles by a Varsity staff writer on existing conditions in the University of Toronto and its environs.)

When I visited the University of Toronto Library at about 10:10 a.m. in the morning, one day last week, I was amazed at the openness with which certain corruption was being carried on.

Long lines of students of both sexes were making payments to the librarians. Apparently this is a daily and well-regulated procedure as signs on the desks announce that no payments will be accepted until after 10 o'clock. I was given to understand that a number of male students make regular daily contributions to the maintenance of the women behind the counter.

There are separate "reading" rooms for man and women, although they frequently mingle in the "reference" rooms or loiter about the front door smoking "cigarettes" and carrying on "conversation."

I was told that there are other "reading rooms" scattered about the campus where men and women sit on opposite sides of the room in full sight of each other and even some where no segregation regulations are in force.

In the back of the library are the stacks, which senior students, with the tacit consent of the librarians, are frequently observed entering alone and leaving unaccompanied.

"They go in there to search for books," a librarian explained. I jotted this down on my pad and resolved to go and search for books myself sometime.

An even more ominous note is given these practices when it is realized that all persons using the stacks do so with the written consent of their professors. Professors have even been observed using the stacks themselves.

Reading rooms are frequently congested and noisy. The noise of people turning pages and scribbling notes is appalling. I observed with disgust the number of foreign-language books being read.

Effect of actual wartime conditions on the Library can be judged from signs posted about its halls which order all students to take shelter in the men's "reading room" and turn out all lights in case a blackout is called.

MINOS AND OMAR.



HONEY DEW *Sez You!*

There is only one answer —of course—to the question of good food at popular prices. H-o-n-e-y D-e-w! See you there.

All youse chil'un meet at— HONEY DEW

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
ROYAL YORK HOTEL
BOB CHESTER
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(Featuring Lovely Betty Bradley)
TICKETS NOW--U.C. Rotunda, Registrar's Off.
DANCING 9-2 $3.00 per couple INFORMAL
UNIVERSITY ARTS BALL COLLEGE



FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Price 50c

To be worn only on University Blue.
Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Hart House Bulletin Board

MONDAY

Glee Club

Regular rehearsal in the Music Room today at 4.45 p.m.

TUESDAY

Informal Recital

John Bates, baritone, of III S.P.S., will give a recital in the east common-room at 1 p.m., assisted by Howard Brown, of IV Victoria, at the piano.

Grad Sports Night

For senior members, every Tuesday night in the gymnasium from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Art Class

For undergraduates and senior members in the art gallery every Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

Undergraduate Exhibition

Members are reminded that entries for the Undergraduate Exhibition must be in the Warden's office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday 27th January. Next Sunday will be Visitors' Day, when members may introduce guests, including ladies, to the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m., and the art gallery will be open.

Varsity Blues Take Airmen 61-32

Warren Stevens' Basketeers Star On Athletic Night

Thousand-Odd Crowd See Big Game in Hart House Gym; Gibson of Varsity and Marrack of Manning Pool Are Individual Stars; Blues Show Promise of Last Year Fully Justified

CONSISTENT FORM IS VICTORY KEY

Warren Steven's Varsity eage team started the season with an impressive 61-32 victory over Manning Depot before an enthusiastic crowd of 1400 spectators in Hart House Saturday night. Last year's "Blues" lost but one game, that by a few points to Wayne, and this season's edition seems to be continuing in the same vein.

Varsity had too much smoothness and co-ordination for the green-clad boys from Manning Depot. Also the Blues' shooting was fairly consistent while that of the Air Force was somewhat below par.

Long Don Gibson was the game's leading scorer, garnering 16 of Varsity's points with his brilliant shooting. Marrack of the Air Force also put on quite a scoring exhibition, netting 12 points, over a third of his team's total.

Play started out fairly even with neither team being able to get control of the situtation. Lowry popped in two baskets for the Pigeons and Goldstein and Gibson replied for Varsity. At the 10-minute mark the Depot team had seized a slight lead, 12-11.

The Varsity attack really got rolling then, however. Goldstein looped one in from the side to put the Blues in the lead. Gibson got two, Stu Scott sank a free shot, and Gord Wallace then broke loose, scoring three quick baskets to put the Blues ahead 24-12. Scott and Thompson then combined on one of the loveliest plays of the game. Scott raced after a loose ball, grabbed it just as it was going out of bounds and tossed it behind his back to Thomson who netted the two points. Bradford finally got one back for the Depot, bringing their total to 14. Varsity then added seven more points to make the half-time score 33-14.

Varsity started the second half with their first-string quintet of Tettmar, Scott, Wallace and Goldstein opposing Glennie, Bradford, Lueas, Lowry and Marrack for the Air Force. Goldstein, Gibson and Wallace tossed in eight points, then Lueas replied for the Air Force on a long shot. The Depot team then rallied under the leadership of "Brick" Bradford and held even with the Blues for the rest of the quarter, each team getting eight points to make the score 51-24.

Durocher, Thomson, Waldon, Maschino and Patterson then took over for the Blues. Durocher sank four free shots and a technieal to give Varsity a 30-point lead. Lowry and Lueas came right back with two quick baskets—then Vern Booth entered the game for Varsity and sank a free throw on a foul called against Lueas. With a minute to go Tommy Waldon tossed in a basket to complete the scoring at 61-32.

Ken Tettmar played a lovely game for Varsity at left guard and was a tower of strength throughout. Durocher had a field day on foul shots sinking seven out of seven attempted. For the Air Force Bradford was outstauding.

Varsity—Goldstein (8), Wallace (9), Durocher (9), Thomson (6), Gibson (16), Booth (1), Waldon (2), Scott (4), Meschino (2), Tettmar (4), Patterson.

Manning Depot—Marrack (12), Glennie (1), Bradford (7), Lucas (4), Lowry (8), Holden, Cherry.

Sport In Short

BASEBALL

IV Metallurgy defaulted to IV Elec.
Pharmacy 15 — O.C.E. 0
Meds II B 10 — Meds V B 4
I Mme. A 9 — I Chem. B 4

HOCKEY

Wycliffe 4 — S.P.S. VI 1
Emmanuel 8 — S.P.S. V 1

BASKETBAL

Dents B 22 — S.P.S. V 19
Vic III 39 — St. Mike's C 18
IV Chem. 39 — IV Mech. 13
Sr. U.C. 23 — Sr. Vic. 23

WATER POLO

Jr. S.P.S. 3 — Vic 3

Hold Fencing Finals Today at Five

Doug Leslie ,III U.C., Dick Jeannes, II Vic., and J. Rottenberg, II U.C., qualified in that order for the finals of the all-University fencing championship.

Under the expert eye of Charlie Walters the finals will be run off today in the foil room at five o'clock. The three chosen challengers will meet last year's champion team of Horsey, Thiers and Tapsell for interfaculty supremacy.

FEB. 26
?
What does this date mean to you?
- Why of Course -
the O.T. & P. DANCE
Come and Meet More TYPICAL CO-EDS!

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Zippered small black purse containing money, registration card, etc., on Thursday, at Hart House, U. Library or Biology Bldg. Mo 3294.

LOST

String of blue plastic beads, Friday morning, on St. George St. or the campus. Reward. Please phone Mi 7861.

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

NUMBER 1 . . .

Saturday night nearly 1400 enthusiastic characters moved inside the bulging walls of Hart House to watch Warren Stevens' Blue Boys start on their long trail to success. And the Blue Boys looked quite good as they turned back the green-clad Manning Depot team by a good margin. However, if the Pigeons' shooting had been up to par the result would have been closer. (We're saying nice things about the Air Force until after the Senate meets.) There was almost as much athletic endeavour required on the dance floor afterwards as there was on the basketball floor. In case our readers missed the affair, we must inform them that there were other attractions on display also. U.C. and Vic were in charge of the affair and did a good job. There were two basketball games between teams of these colleges. Vic and Junior School attempted to drown each other in the pool under the guise of water polo. (The Engineers were warned to go easy, however, as it is difficult to obtain replacements for Arts students due to wartime conditions.)

There was a volleyball game also, we hear (darn the T.T.C.!). We caught a glimpse of some characters wandering around in the fencing room gazing at maps and such; and then there was the ping pong room which seemed to be as popular as ever. All in all it was well up to the standard of last year's successful affairs.

THE "BLUES" . . .

Following his own inscrutable methods, Warren Stevens appears to have come up with another successful cage squad. The most notable feature of the game was the excellent shooting of the Varsity team who seldom missed a reasonable chance. In this connection we might note Durocher who sank seven free shots in seven attempts—but good. Long Don Gibson has carried on from last year to take LaVarnway's place as our most potent scoring threat. Don chalked up 16 points on Saturday, many of them being quite spectacular shots: "Humberside Hank" Goldstein patrolled the left side quite effectively and contributed to the scoring cause with four lovely baskets, tossing them in off the backboard from deep in the corner. We were quite impressed with the play of Gord Wallace. Gord never seems to strain whatever but is quick to seize the slightest opportunity presented. Ken Tettmar has at last come into his own after understudying Axon and Roberts last year. Ken was just about the most effective player the Blues had on the floor; while not spectacular, his solid defensive work saved Varsity many scores. Stu Scott, converted from a forward, held down the other guard position quite well. Murray Thomson, veteran of last year's squad was the most impressive of the alternatives, outside of the aforementioned Durocher.

Varsity will get a more severe test next Saturday when the University of Rochester will troop in for an evening of fun and games. The Rochester team was quite classy last year and we presume they are continuing somewhat in the same vein this season. And after Rochester comes the season's big attraction—Wayne. The Blues came close to getting their first victory over the "LONG GREEN" last year, losing by but a few points after a brilliant basketball display. This year they will still be gunning for that initial victory. Sad to say, from where we were sitting it didn't look too good for a victory over Wayne. We think Varsity will still be after that initial victory next year unless Warren Stevens brews up some super vitamin pills or some such concoction. Wayne have three of last year's regulars back and we imagine their replacements will be up to standard. On the other hand, the Blues are not as strong as last year. It will take quite a while to secure another stone wall defense like Axon and Roberts who put on a truly magnificent display against Wayne. The offensive brilliance of Jack LaVarnway, now trudging over African sands, will be sorely missed also. However, we'll be hoping for the best.

» The Sportswoman «

By Betsy Govan

It was a complete victory for U.C. on Friday afternoon up at ye old Varsity Arena. The score, 7-0, shows us the quality of their playing—and we, in the opposite goal, saw it at close range. Pucks flew all around us as a result of many rushes and passing plays. The first period was slow and scoreless, which is explained by the earliness of the season.

By the second period, the gals in red and white and dear old St. Mike's really played some good hockey. Margaret Ham shone on the U.C. forward line, ably assisted by Betty Verity. Marg's rushes are pretty well unique in the hockey season this year, and they stood her in very good stead. She had a little added expercience which shows up on the tricky plays around the net.

Florence Cooper of the Saints' forward line managed to get up around the U.C. net on a number of occasions, but her efforts were not rewarded by goals. Hope McSloy, who is new at the game, showed a lot of vim and vigour. On one occasion she glided into the boards and bravely picked herself up and played the game. All the girls received a few bumps and slid to success on several memorable occasions.

All in all it was a game which the spectators enjoyed—so they tell us—and which was good enough hockey for so early in the season. As it progresses, we have no doubt that U.C. will definitely be in the running and that St. Mike's will keep up the fight. Don't forget to consult your schedule for future games.

Turning to swimming, we should like to remind all those who are interested that this afternoon at 4:30 up at Lillian Massey pool speed swimming will be timely and Freddie Baxter will lend a helping hand to all those who come along.

SPORT NOTICES

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

Practice today at 5:00. Everyone out on time.

VIC WOMEN'S SPORTS

Vic Volleyball at 4:30 today.

U.C. WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Practices on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30 on the out-door rink. Anyone interested in playing on the College team please turn out. Please be on time.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	St. M. D	SPS VI	Clayton
	6.30	Forestry	Emman	Revelle
	7.30	Knox	Wyc A	"
BASEBALL	12.30	I Civil B	I Mech	Spooner, Brant
	4.00	OCE	SPS III	Lewarne, Goldberg
	6.30	III Civil	III Mech	
		(This game changed to Thur at 6.00)		
	7.30	Med II A	Med IV B	
HOCKEY	4.15	St. M.	Vic I	McNulty, Bailey
	5.15	Dent	Sr. SPS	" "
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	880 Senior; 50 Yard Dash; 880 Novice		

Vic's Team Play Beats Junior U.C.

During the early stages of Saturday's Athletic Night (before the mob arrived) a wide open hoop test ended in a 40-35 victory for Junior Vic over Junior U.C. Vic looked to be the superior team from the start although U.C. kept pace with their scoring and was even leading, 19-18, at the end of the first half.

Vic had smooth running plays which clicked while U.C. looked clumsy and gathered points by brute strength. Vic turned on the heat in the final half and garnered a total of 22 points, while U.C. retaliated with only 16. A great point of difference between the two teams was in the comparative co-operation. During the game only one Vic man went scoreless while five U.C.-ers registered zeros on the sheet. Perhaps if U.C. would work more men into their plays they might have something worthwbile.

At the same time all due credit must go to U.C.'s Purcell who led the scoring in the game with 16 points. Teammate Silver followed with 14. Spry and Neal each made 12 for Vic while Hamilton scored seven. I note in passing, that Neale turned out to be Vic's white-haired boy in the second half. He sparked the Vic attack late in the frame when U.C. had forged ahead and himself scored 12 points, all in the last half.

Groovers scored four points for Vic, Crang three and Guthrie two. Morrison and Farfunkel each accounted for two U.C. points.

Jr. Vic — Spry, Hamilton, Neale, Groover, McHendry, Crang.

Jr. U.C.—Morrison, Silver, Kantor, Salzman, Tartaglia, Morton, Stett, Garfunkel, Purcell.

Dents Beat Trinity In Volleyball Tussle

Dents rang up a volleyball victory over Trinity last Saturday evening, two sets to one. Starting off on the proper foot, they took the first in short order with a 15-8 score. Trinity reversed the sheet in the second set and set back their opponents, 15-9. Dents tightened considerably in their defence in the third and ran up a 15-6 score to take the set and game.

Dents—Smyth, Clee, Turner, Sussman, Spivak, Schneider, Shapiro.

Trinity — Wagland, Jones, Bagnall, Smythe, Tseng, Bell-Irving.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

4:30 p.m.—Meeting of all students in the School of Physical and Health Edueation is being held in Room 6, University College. Subject: Athletic Night, Feb. 13. Faculty members are especially invited to attend this meeting.

7:30 p.m.—The Varsity Spanish Club will meet at the Women's Union. Margaret Grant will sing Spanish songs and Mr. DaCosta will demonstate the Tango and Rhumba. There will be refreshments.

Vic Polo Squad Tie With S.P.S.

Athletic Night fans jammed the galleries of Hart House pool Saturday night to watch two evenly matched water polo squads, Sr. Vic and Jr. S.P.S., dish up a three-all tie in a regular league fixture. The first splash contest between St. Mike's and U.C. was an exhibition tilt ending with a 4-3 decision for the double blue.

S.P.S. capitalized on all their breaks in the first half, running up three goals to one for Vic. Harry Kohl put the first score away for the Engineers on a close-in passing play, the result of a long convoy action from his own end. Vic came right back when Tom Nixon heaved himself out of the water about the centre of the pool and nicked the upper right corner on a magnificent heave.

The Blue and Gold took on the initiative and pressed hard on the Vic goal. It looked as if all the attackers were covered, but a pass went too far and Brace reached for it. Pete Bryce in the artsmen's goal stretched wildly but too late. To carry off the scoring honours for School, Kohl sped his second goal into the score sheet.

Taking an extra gulp of oxygen, the Vic team went into high gear in the second half. Crang floated in on the School goal and made it 3-2. With only a short time to go, Tom Nixon got the ball, aimed deliberately and fired in the tying counter.

Final tally: Sr. Vic 3, Sr. S.P.S. 3.

Vic—R. Beharriell, B. Tiltson, J. Crang (1), T. Nixon (2), P. Bryce, B. Taylor, D. Dunlop.

Jr. S.P.S.—J. Brant, Don Cornell, Brace (1), B. Moffat, F. Saxsom, Syd. Paikin, H. Kohl (2), H. Spence, J. Martin.

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BRENNAN HALL

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.- Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

TORONTO, Ontario,
21 January, 1943.

PART I

No. 4-43

1. TRAINING PARADES—
Week ok 25-30 January 1943

"A" Coy.

Tues. 26—1545 hrs.—A Troop only, University Ave. Armouries.
Wed. 27—1930 hrs.
Room 43, Engineering Bldg.
Fri. 29—1545 hrs.—B Troop only, University Ave. Armouries.
Sat. 30—1330 hrs.
University Ave. Armouries.

"B" Coy.

Tues. 26—1915 hrs.—Right half only, Drill Hall.
Wed. 27—1545 hrs.—
Room 113, Medical Bldg.
Fri. 29—1545 hrs.—Left Half only, Room 25, Engineering Bldg.
Sat. 30—1330 hrs.—Right half only, Drill Hall.

"C" Coy.

Wed. 27—1545 hrs.
Room 32, Engineering Bldg.
Fri. 29—1545 hrs.
Drill Hall.
Sat. 30—1330 hrs.
University Ave. Armouries.

"D" Coy.

Tues. 26—1545 hrs.—Arts Group, Lecture Room, 117 St. George St.
Wed. 27—1545 hrs.—S.P.S. Group, Lecture Room, 117 St. George St.
Thurs. 28—1545 hrs.—Arts Group, Drill Hall.
Fri. 29—1545 hrs.—S.P.S. Group, Lecture Room, 117 St. George St.
Sat. 30—1330 hrs.—Arts Group, 113 Med. Bldg.
—S.P.S. Group, Room 25, Enigneering Bldg.

"E" Coy.
(2nd yr. Meds Group)

Mon. 25—1330 hrs.
Universiy Ave. Armouries.
Fri. 29—1545 hrs.
Room 111, Anatomy Bldg.
(Remainder of Coy.)
Mon. 25—1545 hrs.
Drill Hall.
Tues. 26—1930 hrs.
Lecture Room 2, 119 St. George St.
Fri. 29—1545 hrs.
Lecture Room 2, 119 St. George St.

"F" Coy.

Tues. 26—1545 hrs.
Drill Hall.
Thurs. 28—1545 hrs.
Room 113, Medical Bldg.
—1900 hrs.—
Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.

Tues. 26—1545 hrs.
Drill Hall.
Wed. 27—1930 hrs.
Drill Hall.
Thurs. 28—1545 hrs.
Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.

Mon. 25—1930 hrs.
Drill Hall.
Tues. 26—1545 hrs.
Room 32, Engineering Bldg.
Thurs. 28—1545 hrs.
Room 32, Engineering Bldg.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Schubert *Trio*, opus 99. Anything more interesting than the play of the parts in the first and last movements, or more beautiful than the poetry in the second would be difficult to find. The musicians were all in sympathy with Schubert and their work made the music live.

NEIL MACDONALD.

Athletic Night Yields Variety

(Continued from Page 1)

before your very eyes. There was to have been a psychological exhibition also, but for some reason or other it became a casualty and there were only a few somewhat baffling charts hanging on the wall to mystify the customers.

Dancing was from 10 till 12 and came in two shapes, round and square. Patrons of the hardier stuff gathered in the upper gym where a small band held forth and a tobacco-auctioneering-type caller guided the initiates through the steps. The jive hounds assembled in the lower gym and a goodly number of wolves lined the wall.

As a feature of the evening, June McMullan, II Vic, and Pat Dobbins, I S.P.S. put on a jitterbug exhibition, followed by a solo to the dulcet strains of "Drumboogie" by Miss McMullan.

Another feature of the evening was the drawing for theatre tickets as a part of the Aid to Russia campaign. The tickes, incidentally, ranged from Massey Hall and the Royal Alexandra even unto the Queen Street Opera House.

Everyone seemed to be happy, but just to emphasize the point, they chose the two happiest couples—J. McCardle, IV St. Mike's and Jean Cleak, II Household Science; and "Beefy" MacMillan, V Meds and Gwen Taylor, a physiotherapy grad. They were given toys to play with to make them even happier.

School Still Leads Indoor Track Meet

With the winter-long track race running into its third week of competition we find that S.P.S. has settled into the lead with Medicine a close second. The School team of Booth, McDonough and McDonald has emerged victorious in the two relay events already held while Meds have placed teams second in both. Meds also tied U.C. for third spot in the season-opener while both Meds and School had teams in the running in the relay last week.

Today's and tomorrow's results will probably put one team or another well in front. Three events are scheduled for tonight, the 50 yard dash, half mile novice, and half mile senior. As far as the sprint event is concerned, S.P.S. will probably have the edge with speed merchants such as Verne Booth and Charlie McDonald on hand. Trinity's Cam Burgess, out for the first time last Monday, is somewhat of a question mark in the field of prediction since neglect of training has a way of showing itself when the times are registered. However, Cam walked away from all opposition in last fall's outdoor meets and may yet come up with the winning time.

The same applies to Jim Bitove of U.C. A heavy cold has kept Jim off the track this term and his performance today will not be up to the proper Bitove standard.

Meds will no doubt have a little more to say in the half mile. Mouse Fielding, winner of the novice outdoor half, should certainly gather winning points if he could take time out to practice. The dependable Meds veteran, too, will be out to seek School blood, and judging by previous performances, will be right up near the top when the winners' names are announced.

Of course, we can't overlook Wycliffe's champion when half milers are mentioned. Tom Barnett last year won the indoor half in 2.09.5, which is fast enough on any man's indoor oval. Close behind whenever Barnett is mentioned come Parke-Taylor and Jeffries, two more Theolog distance men.

The School distance specialists are somewhat in the minority since their stalwarts, Lorimer, Foulis and Feldhans do not take kindly to indoor track.

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● hither and yon

with rex wilson

Were you at Athletic Night on Saturday? We were, and we had a splendid time in spite of the fact that we found that the geography department had designated our district as merely "Second Class Residential." What they would call it if they really lived there we wonder.

* * *

There were lots of people there besides us, and lots of chanees to get lost (either alone or by couples). One of the first type strays was seen waiting wanly near the Great Hall. "I'm just a precious little bundle," she proclaimed loudly, "waiting to be claimed."

* * *

After 10 o'clock there was square dancing in the upper gym. Strange as it may seem, this socio-athletical-type mayhem attracts even more people than the floor can hold. One couple in one circle was backed right up against a pile of gym mats and did some really snappy swinging up and down off this pile. But this strictly from adagio stuff got to be too much for them so they got some help and started pitching the mats off the floor onto a nearby platform until stopped by an earnest attendant who argued with unaceountable logic, "You can't do that. I spent all day piling those there in case of fire." *Me either, it's like eating olives.*

* * *

This cornhusking stays with you, and it's hard to stop. One co-ed, when the party was breaking up, came skipping out the door of the Athletic Wing humming a bucolic jive tune, caught her arm in the hooked Hart House door handle, and performed a quick and unexpected allamen left. "Get me," she screamed in cultured hysterics, "I can't leave the stuff alone"

* * *

Crowning point of the evening was when the Aid to Russia draw was held in the big gym. Tickets to various forms of entertainment were offered, including passes to the local emporia of the theatrical arts, both the legitimate and the less so. Some lucky person received a ticket to the Vic At-Home.

"Aaow," remarked a disdainful female voice oozing Oxford-type sophistication, "That's nothing. You ought to go to the Cawnvuhsat."

* * *

It has been rather cold lately, you know, and that has brought out all sorts of protective headcoverings from cavernous hoods to carmuffs for those tough enough to need protection for only those tender extremities.

With some people, though, we suspect carmuffs are a fetish. Take, for instance, the coy character we saw ranging the snowy steppes of Queen's Park last week. This lad was the wearer of an ample wool toque which he had hiked up above ear-level in a pixieish fashion in order to make room for a pair of gorgeous earmuffs . . CHACUN A SON COW.

* * *

But the ladies, gentlemen, the ladies! Have you observed how pretty they manage to look in a kerchief? But don't let all this fringed-shawl witchery fool you. Most of those things are considerably heavier than the summertime hair-confiners, in fact, wool is frequently the material — comfort with beauty they keep demanding.

Now, out at the University of Washington such comfortable headgear was not to be had. Due to the wool shortage not a woolen kerchief could be found. Thenfi all at once two co-eds became the envy of the campus as they appeared sporting pink and blue affairs on their heads. Kerchiefs? Nah! THEY WERE BABY BLANKETS.

* * *

WOMEN, we would be led to observe —but then a remark of a colleague restrains us.

It was the other evening when we were endeavoring to be sociable with an underling that he quipped, "As you always say, women *abhor* you." Well, that *was* embarrassing. We couldn't exactly deny that, but we did try to point out that the correct catchphrase was, *"Women appal us"*—AND SO DO UNDERLINGS.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

12:30 - 7:30 p.m.—The S.P.S. Group of the V.C.F. will hold a special meeting in Room 8 of the Mechanical Bldg. The guest speaker will be Mr. H. H. Kent. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch.

8:00 p.m.—Socialogy Club social meeting at Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's. There will be a talk by Alice Carscallen on "Youth Organizations in Russia." Admisison 25 cents in aid of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

8:00 p.m.—German Study Club at U.C. Women's Union. Talk by Dr. Carl Helleiner. Music, games, refreshments. All colleges invited. Please be on time.

U.C. Parliament For Censorship

(Continued from Page 1)

in the best position to decide whether certain facts are timely and should be disclosed, and this could be done through the establishment of a press bureau. Voluntary censorship is not sufficient for present needs as it does not guard against the publication of sensational stories.

Speaking for the Opposition, Milena Matuska said that the press is in its very essence an organ of freedom and should be kept free. Since we are fighting for democracy, the best way to do this is to show that democracy works.

BULLETIN BOARD

"ZARAGUETA" PRACTICE

Change of time for practice of "Zaragueta" today, formerly scheduled for 3:30; changed to 4:30. Place—Room 40, U.C.

U.C. ARTS BALL

Tickets go on sale today for the Arts Ball. They will be available in the U.C. Rotunda from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., and at other times in the Registrar's Office.

U.C. S.C.M.

Professor Goudge's Study Group on "Democracy" will meet at 4 o'clock in the Library of the Women's Union. All interested welcome.

V.C.F.

The General Arts Group will meet as usual today at 4:45 p.m. in Seminar No. 1, Main Library. Rev. D. Hunt will continue the study in Ephesians. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The International Relations Club will meet in the Women's Union today at 4 p.m. "The Future of Germany" is the topic for discussion.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

25-1-43

PART I

(16) FIRST AID COURSE

The second lecture in this course will be held on Tuesday, January 26, at 4 p.m. sharp in Room 331, O.C.E. First period: *Practical Instruction, Slings and Bandages.* Second period: *Fractures, Dislocations and Sprains.* Lecturer, Dr. G. E. Mulock.

Corps members will enter by EAST DOOR of Room 331 and will sit on that side of room.

(17) MILITARY LAW

The second lecture in this subject will be given on Wednesday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E. Lecturer: Major G. R. Lane, Chief Instructor, Second Battalion, C.O.T.C. Members will report and be scated as previously instructed.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

U.C. ARTS BALL

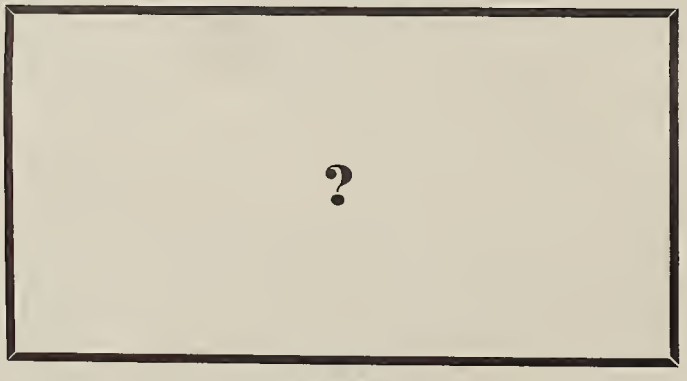
Tickets go on sale today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the the U.C. Rotunda and at other hours in the U.C. Registrar's office. Wire received on week-end from Bob Chester reading, quote, very pleased to play at your annual U.C. Arts Ball stop boys eager to play before U. of T. students stop Betty Bradley sends love (signed) Chester, unquote.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE BALL

The Fifth Annual St. Michael's College Ball will be held on Jan. 29 in Brennan Hall. It will be formal, dancing from nine till two with music by Morgan Thomas and his orchestra.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union. Those not in U.C. are invited to come.



ETA BETA PI

Fourth Row:
Third Row:
Second Row:
First Row:

?

"Manpower shortage, eh, fellas?"
"No---we forgot to hand our picture in by January 31st."

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943 — No. 69

Campus Organizations Swing Into Campaign Plans For Aid To Russia Fund

Talk, Film, "Warsages," Are Among Means Proposed for Raising Money to Swell Fund

RUSSIAN PAINTINGS SHOWN

This week, clubs and societies all across the campus are swinging into the University Aid to Russia Campaign.

Tonight, the Sociology Club will hold their meeting in Cartwright Hall at St. Hilda's, where they will hear Aliee Carscallen speak on the subject of "Youth Organization in Russia." The proceeds of this meeting go to the Aid to Russia Fund.

Wednesday night at 8:30, the Student Labour Club will present a showing of the Canadian film "Inside Fighting Russia." Here, too, the money received will help to swell the coffers of the fund.

Next Friday at the St. Michael's At-Home, "warsages" will be sold at the door. These abbreviated wartime corsages will not only save students' money but will be a token of St. Mike's support of the campaign.

Using placards and notices, the School of Social Work representatives are promoting parties, dances, skating parties and other functions in support of the campus Aid to Russia Fund during the week ending Jan. 30.

The Hart House Art Gallery is showing their approval of the campaign by hanging a special collection of Russian paintings.

Although the Ukrainian Students Club haven't planned anything definite yet, they have expressed their wholehearted support of the campaign on the campus.

BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS RECEIVED FROM ABROAD

In his Annual Report released last week, President Cody stated that 9,902 books and 2,056 pamphlets had been added to the University Library in the past year.

According to W. S. Wallace, Librarian of the University, the books came for the most part from Great Britain, the United States and South America. A few have been coming in from Spain and, until very recently, from Switzerland.

In addition, Mr. Wallace received some books from Russia and with this shipment there came from Moscow a request for books from Canada.

Bates To Give Informal Recital

All members of Hart House are invited to hear John Bates, baritone, III S.P.S., who is giving an informal recital in the east common room today at 1 p.m. Howard Brown, IV Victoria, will assist at the piano.

Those who were present at last year's closing Sunday Evening Concert will remember Bates' solo work with the Hart House Glee Club.

Bates started his singing career about 12 years age under Herman Pouwels at the Italian Conservatory. Later he studied with Alfred Whitehead at the Toronto Conservatory. For the past 10 years he has been a church soloist and is at present singing at Yonge Street United Church.

PROGRAMME

But Who May Abide (Messiah) — *Handel*
Panis Angelicus — *César Franck*
The Lord's Prayer — *Malotte*

* * *

Where'er You Walk (Semele) — *Handel*
Caro Mio Ben — *Giordani*
Nichova — *Mana-Fucca*

* * *

Twankydillo — *arr. Archibald Jacobs*
Cockles and Mussels — *arr. Archibald Jacobs*
The Laughing Cavalier — *Wilfrid Sanderson*

S.P.S. Professor Emeritus Passes Away on Sunday

Professor Thomas Reeve Rosebrugh, professor emeritus in the faculty of electric engineering, died Sunday at his home after an illnes of two months.

Professor Rosebrugh was a member of the University staff for 47 years and was widely known for his vast knowledge of mathematics in relation to the science of electric engineering.

Professor Rosebrugh graduated from the University of Toronto and soon after joined the S.P.S. staff in 1889. He progressed rapidly from demonstrator in electrical engineering to professor and retired in 1936.

He wrote a number of scientific papers for the International Mathematical Congress held in Toronto. In collaboration with the late professor W. Lash Miller, he did valuable work in connection with the mathematics of electrochemistry.

Marketing To Be Topic Of New Series

J. W. Young, American Advertising Expert, Will Discuss "What the Public Expects of the Business Man"

FIRST LECTURE TONIGHT

Inaugurating a new Extension series of 10 weekly lectures on marketing and business trends looking into the post-war era, James W. Young, prominent in the field of advertising in the United States, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the Big Hall of the Economics Building on "What the Public Expects of the Business Man."

Mr. Young, former Professor of Business History at the University of Chicago, is a member of the Business Advisory Committee of the United States Department of Commerce and of the Executive Committee of the Advertising Council. He is also the author of "A Technique for Producing Ideas," one of the outstanding books on advertising. He will discuss in a general way what contributions the public will expect from business men in the post-war period.

Although this is the fifth series of Extension lectures on Marketing, which includes all activities concerning the distribution, transportation, wholesaling, retailing, and advertising of manufactured goods, the course this year has been given a much broader scope. To meet the public demand that there be some thought given to transition and post-war marketing and industrial trends, most matters of economic interest will be discussed. The course is expected thus to be of interest not only to business men but also to all students of current economic affairs.

The lectures are being given by the Department of University Extension and the Department of Political Economy, in co-operation with the Advertising and Sales Club and the Business Institutions of the City of Toronto.

Fee for the series of ten lectures, which will be given by leading men in business and economic fields, is $5. Students will be admitted free but only on presentation of their admit to lecture cards.

NEWSFRONTS

Sydney, N.S.—Steel workers agree to government's proposed settlement after two weeks' strike, with proviso that if their demands are not satisfied in 30 days they will renew strike.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Members of the Algoma Local of the United Steel Workers of America (C.I.O.) continue until midnight tonight their balloting on acceptance or rejection of proposals for settling 12-day strike at the plant of the Algoma Steel Corporation.

London, England — The Red Army High Command announced that in fighting from Leningrad to the Caucasus 102 enemy divisions were routed, and more than 200,000 prisoners captured by Russian troops in past two months.

London, England — The Fighting French are now operating west of Tripoli, only 50 miles from the Mediterranean coast, an announcement from Brig.Gen. Jaeques le Clere's headquarters stated. The line of retreat of Rommel's army in Tunisia was reported none too safe.

London, England—The United Nations have been reported to have reached agreement upon a plan for unified strategy to direct efforts to win the war in 1943. British, United States, Russian and Chinese officials refused to comment. Diplomatic circles are awaiting official announcement.

Dr. Jaffary States Need Of Social Aid

Describes Conditions Brought About in Post-War World Making for Increased Demand on Workers

WORK HAS ATTRACTIONS

"There is an increasing demand for social workers to staff both new and old agencies," S. K. Jaffray, head of the School of Social Work, told The Varsity yesterday.

This school, one of the schools of graduate studies of the University, scientifically deals with problems of social maladjustment, incompetency, and an understanding of living conditions.

In the past such things as family work agencies, children's aid societies and public welfare organizations have demanded the attention of these workers. But in addition to these standard requisitions, the present war status necessitates more complex adjustments. Selective Service, Wartime Housing scheme and the Department of Pensions and National Health seek social science graduates in their employ.

Also the facts that families are disunited and that mothers work in factories while school age children stay at home provide further incentive to the betterment of community standards.

"The present needs, however, are not momentary," Mr. Jaffrary said, "for as far as we can see in the future the whole trend is for social service." The post-war world will need social workers in such matters as Health Insurance, Public Housing projects and general readjustments of the shift of population from the country to the city.

"Salaries and working conditions for these workers are improving," Mr. Jaffrary said. The various fields of this type of work are coming gradually

(Continued on Page 4)

Sociology Club Meeting To Hear of Soviet Youth

The Sociology Club will hold a social meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's. The proceeds of the 25 cent admission fee will be donated to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

Miss Alice Carscallen, Librarian of the Toronto Public Libraries, will give an address on "Youth Organizations in Russia." The services of Miss Carscallen were obtained through the speakers bureau of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

Red Army chorus records will be sold in a progressive auction. In a progressive aution the first bidder pays the amount he bids, and the next bidder pays the difference between his bid and the one before. This continues until the auctioneer ealls a halt, and the last one to bid receives the article.

ENGINEERS WIN AWARDS FOR INSTITUTE PAPERS

Two fourth year Electrical Engineering students, E. F. Buckley and P. Humeniuk, were awarded $5 each by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Toronto Section, for the two best papers presented at the Institute's meeting Friday night.

Chairman D. W. Callander made the presentation to Buckley and Humeniuk for their papers on "K-Type Carrier Telephone" and "Atomic Disintegration by Magnetic and Induction Resonance." A. J. Dennin and J. K. Hunton received $2 each for their papers on "Program transmission in Metallic Circuits" and "Ultra High-Frequency Vacuum Tubes."

The four students received a year's membership in the institute. D. G. Geiger, Bell Telephone Company, was chairman of the judges committee.

Student Labour Club Sponsors Soviet Battle Film "Inside Fighting Russia"

Showing Is Scheduled for Tomorrow Night; Entire Proceeds to Go to Aid to Russia Drive

RUSSIAN MUSIC ON PROGRAM

The Soviet film, "Inside Fighting Russia," is being shown at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the main hall of the economics building.

The film is being run under the auspices of the Student Labour Club as their contribution to the Aid to Russia drive on the campus. They obtained it, at no cost, from the Aid to Russia committee. This will enable the entire proceeds of the evening to be donated to the fund. The program also calls for the presentation of some of the more recent Soviet music.

The film is composed mainly of action shots taken on the Russian front under actual battle conditions and scenes of the action behind the lines which enable the lines to be maintained. The National Film Board of Canada has collected and edited these to produce this documentary film. Along with the film they have fitted in a commentary by one of the more famous Hollywood male voices. Those who have seen it report that it is one of the most grimly realistic films yet released.

"We feel that this is more than just

(Continued on Page 4)

MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Masthead of The Varsity tomorrow in the Women's Office at 12:45 p.m.

Flenley Discusses Peace Problems

Discussion on the questions which will have to be answered with regard to Germany after the war was led by Professor R. Flenley of the Department of History, when the International Affairs Society met at the Women's Union yesterday.

Prof. Flenley pointed out that the problems facing the peacemakers will include: First of all, whether or not Germany will be a member of the peace conference; what form of punishment, if any, will be inflicted on her; territorial arrangements; the government of Germany; economic regulations; should there be an attempt at de-education from Nazi principles and last but not least, Germany's relation to any international organization which might be set up.

During the discussion which ensued on the question of reparations, Prof. Flenley, recognizing the desire for punishment of Nazi officials among the conquered peoples, explained that in his opinion, the two kinds of reparation, that is, economic and the type dealing with personal punishment, could be separated.

In connection with the geographical settlement, the possibility of a European federation similar to the United States of America was discussed. Prof. Flenley pointed out the probable impossibility of an equivalent of the American system, but expressed the belief that along with some kind of regional arrangements, there might be a wider organization combining military, economic and a measure of political unity. He stressed, however, that such an arrangement would have to be universal.

He said that the can envisage an international police force after the war, that is, an international force at the disposition of an international authority, to be called upon by the members—with assurance, of course, that such assistance will be forthcoming.

Avukah Society Plans Palestinian Programme

The next meeting of Avukah, on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8:00 p.m. sharp, in the Women's Union, will be a Palestinian night.

There will be a brief talk by H. R. Warschauwer, and two sound films in technicolor, *A Day in Daganio* and *Palestine at War*. The latter film has just been released, and is of importance to anyone interested in the strategic defensc of Suez and Britain's life-line.

There will be refreshments and dancing to Artie Shaw and Duke Ellington. To correspond with the Palestinian night, Avukah is also planning a literary night and a theatre night.

Highlight of the theatre night, which will take place on Feb. 11, will be a play, *The Man with a Pucket*, directed by Martin Clenman. All proceeds will go to the Aid to Russia Fund.

EXTENSION COURSES GREW FROM HUMBLE BEGINNING

The history of the University Extension which skyrocketed from a small department instructing a handful of public and high school teachers to a super night-school teaching 2,133 adults of all trades, had its humble beginning with a delegation of farmers.

One day in February, 1920, a group of farmers visited Director W. J. Dunlop and asked if he couldn't teach 25 rural folk subjects they hadn't been taught in the little red school house. Practical subjects, they said, like architecture, economics, hygiene, history and perhaps some English.

Sure, replied Dircetor Dunlop, but did they think it possible to rustle up more than 25 students. About 50, perhaps?

We'll try, said the delegation. And they spread the good news to farm neighbours, who don't do much in winter anyway.

At that first lecture period 22 years ago so many farmers packed the University's West Hall that the lectures had to be concluded in Convocation Hall. There were 279 farmers in all.

Later on, new topics were added from year to year until today subjects range from short-story writing to plastics, from radio theory to lip-reading. And in special arts courses more than 700 graduates have attained B.A. degrees, including among alumni, Principal E. Cavell of Western Technical School and Principal W. J. Houston of Bloor Collegiate.

But don't get the idea that delegations don't still approach the Director. This year he was asked to establish evening classes in industrial chemistry, physics, French and psychology for employees of Lever Bros., the Swift Canadian Co., and Canada Packers. These courses have been sponsored by the management of the three business firms.

"Two new courses we are inaugurating this week have recently attracted favourable comment from the press,"

(Continued on Page 4)

GRANDMA TAUGHT HIM ART, CHESS CHAMPION CLAIMS

David Bland, I M. and P., member of the University Chess Club, says two chess players over a board may be compared to two shrewd generals outwitting each other on the battlefield.

"A chess game, like a battle, involves all the strategy of prediction and ingenious tactics that the players can command," he says. "Both war and chess are won with brains."

No flash in the pan, chess-wizard Bland has been sliding rooks and castles over the board for more than six years, since he acquired the art in England through the teachings of his grandmother.

Carrying on her traditions, he will be found many an afternoon huddled deep in thought over one of the seven chess tables in the University Chess Club on the second floor of Hart House.

To those who scoff at chess as an old man's plaything, Bland replies that because it develops conecntration, chess is classified as a subject in every school throughout Russia and recently in a school in the United States.

"Although games last from one to three hours, chess is simple to learn," says Bland. "If the time element bothers lazy people, they can always limit the amount of time for each move."

The Chess Club, now in the preliminaries of its annual tournament, is always willing to teach students chess technique, be said.

Commenting on what he calls the "undoubted superiority" of chess as compared to checkers, Bland confides that checkers as a game is intellectually limited. While there are only 60 to 70 potenial moves in the first 10 movements in checkers, chess allows each player more than 1,000,000 moves in the first five movements.

The origin of chess is lost in time's obscurity, say members of the Chess Club. It may have been begun with the Hindus, the Persians or the Chinese. It may have started with Japheth or Shem. It is reported that the game may have begun with such oldtimers as Brahman Sissa or the fortune teller, Shatrenacha. But then again, perhaps not.

Chess pundits says, however, that in the 10th century, the son of Prince Okar of Bavaria was killed by a blow on the temple, struck by a son of the royal Pippin who was enraged by the vagaries

(Continued on Page 3)

The VARSITY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943

Don't Blame The Censors

With commendable cool-headedness, the University College Parliament last week brushed aside cries of "dictatorial" and "undemocratic" from the opposition benches and supported a measure defending censorship of the press in wartime.

Occasions have arisen when editors have been irritated and readers exasperated by apparently pointless rulings by censors which have withheld what appeared to be harmless information from the public. There has been talk of unjustified clamping down on legitimate criticism of the government by patriotic and disinterested parties and cases have gone before the courts when information which was released for publication without being submitted to the censors was deemed contrary to government wartime regulations.

The Varsity does not set itself up as a competent judge of the efficiency or impartiality of the present censorship arrangements. Its dealings with the censors are happily few and such relations as have existed have been uniformly amicable. But The Varsity joins with all the other newspapers in Canadad in welcoming the existence of a body which is competent to rule on the legitimacy of the growing number of news items which arouse doubt in an editor's mind. A growing list of censorship directives covering contingencies as they arise is in every newspaper office of the nation and censors are on a 24-hour call in all of the larger Canadian cities to deal with specific cases which may be referred to them.

Newspaper editors have generally found that press censors are anxious to co-operate in the speedy release of legitimate news to the Canadian people as fast as it is received. And they have been equally valuable in helping to keep legal battles between the government and the press at a minimum.

Existence of censorship in Canada has not shackled the press. The most important factor remains the discretion of the individual editor in deciding what he wishes to submit to the censor and whether he wishes to act on the censor's advice. For a censor's rulings are not binding; he acts in a purely advisory capacity and it is possible in some cases to disregard his advice without falling foul of the courts.

Intelligent censorship and intelligent newspapermen can give Canada the best news service in the world without giving Germany any information of value. Unintelligence on either side can cause serious domestic friction or worse. Both parties are responsible to the Canadian people for the maintenance of relations that will keep the news flowing freely.

Not Quite Useless

Early last month, Eleanor Roosevelt told a press conference: "I believe girls had better get out of college and go to work unless their college training is helping fit them for some specific task. Few have the right now to train themselves for nothing in particular. I don't believe people can get by without working in the world of the future."

As Dorothy Thompson pointed out in a recent "On the Record" column, Mrs. Roosevelt has advocated that everybody be trained and noboby be educated. And Miss Thompson took aggressive issue with Mrs. Roosevelt over the validity of this suggestion, advancing the proposition that "so-called 'useless knowledge' is the most useful knowledge that anyone can possess."

Gist of her argument runs this way: "The result of substitution of 'training' for 'education' would be to create a society of people, each of whom know how to do one thing competently, but all of whom would be at a loss under new circumstances which rendered his job unnecessary. The educated person is one in whom creative forces have been released, and whose mind has been so disciplined that he is able to train and adjust himself to new situations. . . . Actually . . . what may seem useless today may prove useful tomorrow, in the strictest sence of the word 'use,' meaning that you can turn it into money and live off it. But suppose it never proves useful in this sense at all? Is there no usefulness in having a mind that rejects quackery? Is it not useful to the citizen to be able to give an account of 2,000 years of human history and know what, in that history, accompanied prosperity and peace, and what has accompanied poverty, misery and war?"

Miss Thompson gives as her belief that— leaving aside our immediate war needs—what we are in greatest need of is more educated mechanics and educated artisans. And she says to college girls: "Educate yourselves. In the very difficult period that will follow this war you will have to retake a great many of your bearings—and 'training' won't help you do it. If you work at a lathe, try and read at night, and don't mind going to college when you are 25 instead of 21. For if the future world is not going to be a chaos, it will have to be made by people with 'useless' education."

Nor was Miss Thompson merely writing noble-sounding sentiments to fill space by the inch when she offered college-age girls this advice. Some, on reading it, would arrive at the conclusion that the advocacy of "useless" knowledge was merely a subtle form of reader-flattery directed towards the more lackadaisical of the relatively monied classes. But it is not only the exclusive possessors of this "useless" type of education who acknowledge its value in the more practical fields. An anecdote illustrative of this point was recently told of Professor S. P. Langley of the Smithsonian Institute, an expert in the intensely specific studies of physics and aeronautics.

Asked how he selected his laboratory assistants, Dr. Langley said: "I ask them a few questions in arithmetic." When his interrogator suggested that such a test was scarcely adequate, the physicist replied: "I also try to find out how much useless information they have. If they have acquired a good deal of useless knowledge, I can do something with them. They have intellectual curiosity and an enquiring turn of mind that will lead to discovery and make them creative scientists."

Dr. Langley's opinion is but one of many that concur in the view that the soundest basis for all thought is the properly-trained and well-stocked mind.

Let Us Know

From time to time The Varsity prints stories about graduates and former students of the University on active service. These stories rank high in news value, for a university's value is expressed largely in the achievements of its alumni, in war or peace. Such stories as have appeared in these columns have been gathered haphazardly from the down-town press or, on rare occasions, culled from information supplied by relatives or friends of the men concerned.

Without attempting to give a complete record of the University's war effort as expressed in terms of its alumni and former staff members, The Varsity would like hearing as much as possible about their achievements. The University wants to hear of her sons, and the men and women who contribute to its support should know that their investment is paying immediate as well as long-term dividends. A letter, phone call or personal visit to The Varsity's news offices would be appreciated.

ART-MUSIC-Drama

Charming Naivete

Claudia

Nobody could exist who acted in real life like the *Claudia* now appearing at the Royal Alec (at least so I hope. But the character there seems real while you watch her, and her antics are very, very funny.

Claudia is a play which is bound to be a success. It takes a sweet young girl (she never really seems to be a wife) and makes nearly everything she says completely unusual and unexpected. The unmentionables (why so, I am not quite certain) of polite society fall from her lips with such ease that the audience is completely charmed. That with her character such a vocabulary is completely natural never enters its heads.

Claudia herself is charming. The characterization by Dorothy McGuire is extremely artistic, and all the sweet naiveté of the part is brought out. Of course, the stuff is sentimental, but it is well done, and good entertainment.

Probably Miss McGuire herself is very tired by now of critics saying that she is a natural for the part of *Claudia*, but I will venture to add that she certainly looks it. I wonder, however, if she doesn't relax by looking as sophisticated as possible in her private life.

The other actors are good and support Miss McGuire very well, but it is she who lives and makes the play. Donald Cook as her husband and Frances Starr as her mother are the best, and they help the play greatly.

If I am to be completely honest, I must strongly criticize the 45 seconds or so which are taken up by a too-sentimental scene between the hired man and David Naughton. It didn't click, for me at least. I should also mention the fact that I disagree with the principle of playing a comedy as if it were a series of gag-lines strung together. After all, allowing an audience to laugh as it will is no more than a tacit admission that it cannot be controlled.

But these are merely incidental to

(Continued on Page 3)



CATITOR INTERNED

Oldest Inhabitant of Campus Finally Put to Work; Will Be Released in Eight Months to Join Army; Is Now Having Babies

ACTION FOLLOWS EXAMS

At an unmentionable hour last night, new was cleased by the National Selective Service Board, that the Catitor, *alias* "Omega," *alias* "S. Q. Lapius," had been interned in a centre reserved only for the most serious cases. Some inkling of the action was obtained when the Catitor's name appeared in a list published by the Faculty of Medicine including the names of a large group of students who would no longer be permitted to attend undergraduate lecture courses. This action occurred following the recent examinations held by the Faculty.

It is understood that the whole group would not be interned at the same place, because this is believed to be too dangerous, and has never been done, in the history of the Faculty. "I'm sorry to see the boys go," said Scalpel O'Sawbones, Dean of the Faculty. "I feel there is so much that I could still teach them."

Rumors circulated to the effect that the action was taken after the students refused to pay fees for another year.

"An unheard of audacity," screamed a horrified fees-taker in the Bursar's Office.

The authorities seem inclined to be fairly lenient with the whole group, which numbered over 100. They are permitted to have visitors, and are fairly free to do as they please. The Catitor was visited by his colleagues Shamus O'Malley and Pie-Em Simon. "He seems quite comfortable," Pie-Em said in response to reporters' questions. "When we saw him he was wearing the regulation uniform of the place—white with numerous red spots, and large dark circles under each eye."

"He shouldn't get lonesome for these parts for a while," O'Malley volunteered. "The place is provided with a gadget called a pool-table, which can also be used (and it is) at night as an extra bed. It's quite comfortable, if no more than three sleep on it, you know."

S. Q. Lapius.



"What track are you on, sir?"
"On the track of some Sweet Caps"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Organizations and Fraternities

If you have signed a Torontonensis space contract and find that it will be absolutely impossible to get your material in by the end of January, please get in touch with the Students' Administrative Council at once.

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"People are not justified in saying that university students are not working. But we maintain that they are working in the wrong spirit. There is no excuse for the attitude we heard expressed by a student, 'You'd better work hard or you'll be toting a gun!'"

The Varsity

"It has been reported to The Daily from several quarters that rents are being raised considerably in the local boarding house district. Several students, unable to pay the higher rents, have been forced to move."

McGill Daily

for every College Student

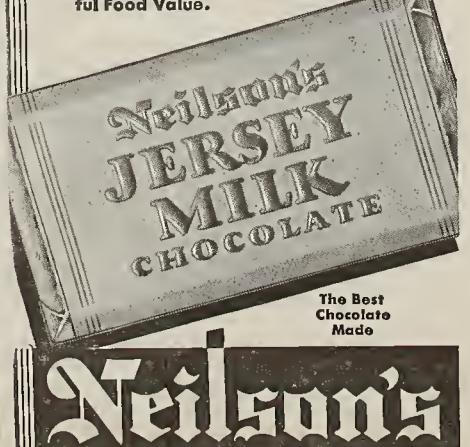
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Wonderful!

Most Canadians prefer Neilson's Jersey Milk Chocolate far its delicious Flavor and wonderful Food Value.



The Best Chocolate Made

Neilson's

St. Mike's Squad Extend Puck Lead

St. Mike's very aggressive bands of pucksters extended their lead in the Group A hockey league by virtue of a 2-1 win over Vic I yesterday afternoon. St. Mike's now have a total of five points and hold a three-point margin over Vic, U.C. and Sr. S.P.S., who share second place with two points each.

The Double Blue started off with a bang, registering two quick goals in the first period. Don Hector bagged the first on a pass from line-mate Bill Doyle within the first two minutes of play. Seconds later Morrison put St. Mike's two in front when he intercepted a Vic breakaway and beat Wes Dunn in the Vic nets with a hard shot that was labelled all the way.

Vic came back fast with a rush by Jimmy Street that was side-tracked to the corner. Fullerton gained possession and scooped a pass out to Paton who was loitering in front of the St. Mike's net. A follow-through wood shot flicked on the red light and Vic were within hailing distance with one period to go.

Vic's lone goal ended the scoring but started some action. Vic fought hard to tie the score but St. Mike's were trying harder to get a more comfortable lead. Neither team was successful but the last period was jammed with thrills and spills. St. Mike's buzzed around the Vic net continually and only some air-tight work by Wes Dunn kept the score down. "Butch" O'Malley and Eric Flewelling toiled the whole game on the Vic defence and did everything possible.

Egan, Kurlie and Haydon on the St. Mike's defence played a hang-up game with emphasis on the bang. On the attack Hector, Des Roches, Doyle, Morrison and McKenzie all went well. On three trips out St. Mike's have really been clicking and they will make a fair attempt to walk away with the league.

Vic — Dunn, Flewelling, O'Malley, Street, Paton, Fulletron, Fisher, Niero, Ogilvie.

St. Mike's — Gregson, Egan, Kurlie, Haydon, Hector, Des Roches, Doyle, Morrison, McKenzie, Jacob, Boland.

IRISH WIN OVER SCHOOL IN NOON BASKETBALL TILT

St. Mike's "D" hoopsters staved off a last half bid by School VI to win yesterday's noon-hour basketball encounter by a slim 27-22 margin. The Double Blue built up an imposing 19-8 lead in the first 15 minutes but saw it gradually melt away under the blistering School attack. Ray Stock was top marksman for St. Mike's while Misener's 10 counters pased the Engineers.

St Mike's "D"—Stock (11), Joe Kennedy (4), W. Springer, F. Temmerman (6), R. McAvoy (2), J. Armesto (4).

School VI — Mills (3), McCarthy (2), Misener (10), Christilaw (2), Darling (2), Sheppard, Bromley (3).

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND

Gasoline ration book, for license No. 7V331, at Athltic Night. Owner may have same by paying for this ad at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Would you like your thesis or notes typed? Phone Ray, Me 3234. She types two nights a week.

SCHOOLMEN

Only 183 tickets left for School Nite. Apply at the Engineering Society Office.

FOUND

In the Press Building, a Parker Pen. Inquire at Book Department.

Speaking Of Sport

By Phil Shackleton

DID YOU KNOW . . .

That McGill, a university in eastern Canada, has a rope-climbing team? Now we had heard rather vague reports of this sport and one late afternoon saw a body hanging from a rope in Hart House (thought it was a Schoolman who had ended it all), but little did we suspect that it had grown to such proportions.

A short article in the McGill Daily last week, asked for "any student able to climb the length of a gymnasium rope using the hands only." Let it be known to all McGillians that Toronto students climb the rope without using the hands (or feet).

The object of the manly art of rope-climbing is to climb a rope. Simple, isn't it? But seriously, this is a serious affair and could bear looking into. The foremost question is, what has led to this manilla mayhem? Now, there are two schools of thought on this issue.

The first, and most logical, is that it has been brought about by an evolutional hangover. Men, in springing from monkeys, seems to still have an urge to swing from bough to bough and to climb tropical labyrinths of vines. (If the springing from monkey theory is correct, then it appears that H. Sapiens did not spring far enough.)

The second and less likely possibility lies in the "get you ready for Brockville" theory. This can hardly be possible, because a soldier cannot be rushing about during battle looking for a suitable place to hang his rope before climbing same. Wouldn't they look silly in the Libyan desert! (Is there a Yogi in the house?)

And besides, what with snoods and things, there's liable to be a rope shortage. And with that I have reached the end of my tether.

WHAT! STILL MORE SPACE?

In the morning's mail comes a plea from some enterprising individual deploring the waste of space in the Hart House quadrangle. "Look," he deplores, "what good is all that space doing outside? Why don't we make more use of it?"

It seems that this report is well-founded. Outside of providing an overflow-absorbing agent at graduation balls, the quad is little used. Now this vast space, 150 by 50 feet (approximately), could surely be put to some good use.

For instance, skeet shooting could be added to the sporting attractions of Hart House. The skeeters could take their stand in the doorways off the Great Hall while confederates expelled the clay pigeons from the windows of the S.A.C. office.

A second possibility is that of archery, and a third that of tight rope walking. A rope stretched from the windows of the Upper Gym to the S.C.M. Library would provide adequate facility for those eager to enter the world of entertainment upon graduation. Friend Conant promises to be the tightest of the rope trippers.

Perhaps the sanest suggestion is the establishment of a sun bathing colony. 'Nuff said.

HOCKEY HELPS RUSSIA . . .

Proceeds from the Mercantile Hockey League game tonight in Varsity Arena will go to the Aid to Russia Fund. As an added attraction, there will be a figure skating exhibition during the half time.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

one's enjoyment; *Claudia* is a most enjoyable comedy of a mild, conversational, rather than slap-stick type.

NEIL MACDONALD.

Surprise

Gerhard Kander

Last night's violin recital in Eaton Auditorium was a surprise. What might have been expected to be cold, technical display turned out to be a vital performance. The violinist was Gerhard Kander, a recent acquisition of Toronto.

The first composition played, Tartini's *Devil's Trill Sonata*, made evident the artist's newly found expressiveness and dramatic power. And the last movement, with the Kreisler cadenza, left no doubts about the player's technical equipment.

The main work of the evening, the Mendelssohn *Concerto*, was performed with enough vigour to satisfy anyone. Kander played the first movement faster than it is usually taken, but resisted the natural impulse to sentimentalize in the slow movement. Here one noticed one of the most striking features of Kander's playing — his clear, smooth pianissimo passages.

Next came a clear-cut performance of the Beethoven *Romance in F*. The Bach *E Major Prelude* (with the added Kriesler accompaniment) was rather jerky both dynamically and rythmically.

The performance of Hubay's *Zephyr* should be specially mentioned for the clarity of the harmonics and bowing. However the Dvorak *Slavic Donce* was over-interpreted into a mysterious fog instead of the simple song it was meant to be. The program ended with a brilliant and technically perfect performance of the Wieniawski *Scherzo Tarantelle*.

PAUL SERSON.

Grandma Taught Him Art Chess Champ Claims

(Continued from Page 1)

of a chess game.

(Let it be added cautiously that the University Chess Club members participate in no such brawls. Their hour-long games are gentlemanly and hushed, with the slightest whisper usually regarded askance with much lifting of the eye-brows.)

Experts at the Club will tell you that in early decades chess boards were uncoloured, and it was only in the 13th century that chequered boards were introduced in Europe, causing chess fans in every country to whoop with joy.

There have been chess fans in every country. They range in the 20th century from champion American player, Paul Morphy, to Germany's Wilhelm Steinitz and Lowenthal right down to Canada's 18-year-old champion player, Abe Yanofsky, now a medical student in Winnipeg.

extra-curricular

U.C. ARTS BALL

Tickets go on sale today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the the U.C. Rotunda and at other hours in the U.C. Registrar's office. Wire received on week-end from Bob Chester reading, quote, very pleased to play at your annual U.C. Arts Ball stop boys eager to play before U. of T. students stop Betty Bradley sends love (signed) Chester, unquote.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE BALL

The Fifth Annual St. Michael's College Ball will be held on Jan. 29 in Brennan Hall. It will be formal, dancing from nine till two with music by Morgan Thomas and his orchestra.

U.C.'s Shackleton Sets Record On Indoor Track

Hec Phillips Happy as Hart House Meet Brings Forth New Trackmen Gillett, King, Baxter and Wesson

TIME: 2 MIN., 4 SEC.

By Roger Conant

In the fastest time in the history of the Hart House track, Phil Shackleton romped home an easy winner in the Senior 880 yesterday. It only took the ex-high school champion two minutes and four seconds to do the five and a half laps of the oval in the best time ever done.

In the half-mile novice Wesson of Trinity carried off the honours by nipping U.C.'s Baxter in the last lap and breaking the tape with the time of 2.16.

With 34 men out for the 50 yard sprints, some hot and close times were turned in, but veteran Verne Booth clocked a 5.37 to carry off the honours. With 5.9, Trinity's Cam Burgess gathered in second place but was followed by a three-way tie for third. Jack Gillett, Chuck MacDonald and Tom King all clocked an even six seconds.

Leading the eight seniors in a torrid race, Tom Barnett set the lead in the senior 880. He was a good eight yards in the lead until the second lap from home. At that point a general shift took place and Chuck MacDonald moved up to third spot and George Lewis followed him into fourth. At the same instant Shackleton and Barnett battled it out on the back stretch with the winner rounding the banked turn first. From then on everyone held their positions and Shackleton lengthened his lead to a good fifteen yards to make the new record for the track. Barnett, MacDonald, Lewis and Parke-Taylor were the next four.

In the junior affair Chuck Baxter of U.C. broke from the pack of 13 starters and maintained a 10-yard lead for the first four laps. Rounding the second bend from home Wesson of Trinity and Adams of School edged up on the tiring Baxter and nudged past him on the last lap. This was somewhat similar to the senior event when likewise the pacesetter was nipped close to the tape. First five finishers were: Wesson (Trinity), Adams (S.P.S.), Baxter (U.C.), Gianfranceschi (St. Mike's, Gillett (Wycliffe).

Thirty-four entrants hurtled down the 50 yards of one side of the track. There was plenty of new talent attempting the dash but it was left to the veterans to nab top positions. Verne Booth scorched the planks to win by a good two-tenths of a second. Trinity's ace, Cam Burgess, came next, then two newcomers, Jack Gillett and Tom King, tied favoured Chuck MacDonald for third. George Lewis made fourth spot a scot .03 seconds behind. Then for fifth, Wesson, the winner of the novice 880, did the honours for Trinity.

Hec Phillips, mentor and coach for the track throngs, was very pleased with the whole show with emphasis on the newcomers. With such comers as Gillett, Baxter, Wesson and King, he remarked, track on this campus is far from dismal.

APPOINTMENTS FROM COTC MADE TO RIFLE UNITS

One-quarter of the appointments from the University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C., during the last academic year were made to Infantry Rifle units, according to figures released in the President's Annual Report last week. Figures announced are not necessarily completey as appointments came from various parts of Canada.

Of 421 known appointments, 102 were to Infantry Rifle units. Artillery had the next highest total, 57. Forty-three former members of the corps received commissions in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and 37 joined the Canadian Armoured Corps.

Thirty-seven appointments to the R.C.A.F. and 30 to the R.C.N.V.R. are listed.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	I Chem A	I Mech	Mason
	4.00	II Med	IV Med	Kellam
		(this game postponed)		
	5.00	V Med	I Med	"
BASEBALL	12.30	II Civil	II Mech	Orlando, McNulty
	4.00	Med I A	Med V A	Natoll, Lewarne
	6.30	Jr. SPS	U.C. II	Bennett, Sheridan
HOCKEY	1.00	U.C. II	Vic II	Hector, Haffey

JR. BOXING & WRESTLING---

Entries must be in by 5 p.m. Wed., Jan. 27th at Athletic Office

Preliminaries---Thur. & Fri. at 4.45 p.m.

Finals ---Sat. Night

SR. SWIMMING---

Entries must be in by 5 p.m. Wed., Jan. 27th

» The Sportswoman «

By Betsy Gowan

Today's and tomorow's columns we are going to devote to the noble art of swimming. Little by little things are progressing towards the big event—the intramural meet at Hart House. St. Joseph's College had a small but entertaining preliminary meet last Thursday up at O.C.E. and hope for a better turnout next time. Tonight at 7:00 the girls from St. Hilda's will have their meet and everyone from there who can swim is strongly urged to come along and join the fun. Judging from their large entry last year, their prospects look good to us.

There has been a slight change in arrangements for speed swimming practice. The place has been changed to Lillian Massey for convenience sake, so that now every Monday up until Feb. 4, speedsters will try their prowess there instead of at Margaret Eaton on Tuesdays. But, on Thursdays there will still be speed swimming at Margaret Eaton pool at 415 Yonge Street, almost opposite Eaton's College Street Store's southeast corner. Every Wednesday and Friday up until Feb. 4, there will be swimming practice up at Lillian Massey. Everyone is invited to dive on Wednesdays and to speed swim on Fridays. The pool is well known to most swimmers, and should be very satisfactory for newcomers. Freddie Baxter will be there to lend a helping hand and the facilities are excellent. So come on along on Wednesday and join the bappy throng of mermaids and learn all about swimming at first hand.

Turning to things a bit chillier, figure skating has got off to a grand start and the instructor up at Varsity's outdoor rink has been very busy indeed with all his proteges, especially when the ice was good for such a long stretch. More girls have taken up this graceful sport this year than ever before. If you are still interested in Sonja Henie's favourite pastime do come along over to our Athletic Office and find out the times that instruction is available as one of our many athletic privileges.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY

St. Mike's 2 — Vic I 1

Sr. S.P.S. 4 — Dents 2

BASKETBALL

St. Mike's D 27 — S.P.S. VI 22

BASEBALL

I Mech. 4 — I Civil B 2

O.C.E. defaulted to S.P.S. III

Leslie Stars At Foil Meet

The Senior Interfaculty Foil Meet, held last evening, proved somewhat of a turnabout of last year's meet, as Doug Leslie, III U.C., chalked up four wins in five bouts to become the new champion. Doug last year placed fourth. Dick Jeanes, II Vic, defeated Bill Horsey, V Meds, to place second. Horsey was last year's interfaculty champ. Fourth place went to Ralph Thiers, III Vic.

Doug Leslie, Dick Jeanes and Jim Rottenberg qualified only last week to meet last year's interfaculty champ trio of Bill Horsey, Ralph Thiers and Jim Tapsell.

The fencing master, Charlie Walters, refereed the bouts and took pains to explain his judgements during the meet.

The top threesome of Leslie, Jeanes and Horsey, will now meet a team from Buffalo State during next Saturday's Athletic Night. If you've never witnessed a good fencing match, we advise you to get a squint at these seldom-sung heroes of the blade and come next Saturday. Some keen competition should be in order.

MECHANICAL BEATS CIVIL IN 4 - 2 BASEBALL TUSSLE

Too much power at the plate gained I Mechanical a 4-2 verdict over the I Civil B nine in yesterday's 12 o'clock baseball tussle. Each team counted single tallies in the opening frame and were whitewashed in the second. Civil's broke the tie in their half of the third with Clive Williams scoring his second run but Mechanicals replied with runs by Jim Brown, Glover and Matheson to sew up the decision. Matheson and Glover led the Mechanicals' attack with two safe blows each.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. II BASEBALL

Will the following please report for the game today at 6:30 p.m.: Stallwood, Campbell, Zierler, Collins, Baxter, Finkler, Nicholls, Bronsten, White, Goldberg, Bitove, Rogers, Apple, Elia.

IN AID OF RUSSIA

SEE

"Inside Fighting Russia"

under the auspices of the Student Labor Club

Wed., Jan. 27th, 8.30 p.m.

GREAT HALL, ECONOMICS BLDG.

Russian Music Admission 30c

HART HOUSE
$1.25
6 BANDS

MODERNAIRES AND MORGAN THOMAS
S C H O O L N I T E
TICKETS AT ENGINEERING SOCIETY STORE

FRIDAY, FEB. 5th
$1.25
TANK & GYM DISPLAYS

Dr. Jaffary Tells Social Work Need

(Continued from Page 1)

under the realm of civil service while private agencies, which pay less, are dwindling. This fact, combined with the potentialities of social work, offers attractions to whomsoever is interested.

"The only qualifications is a B.A. degree," continued Mr. Jaffary, "but it is preferable that the student have some knowledge of psychology, economics and sociology." Hand in hand with this the school looks for emotional stability, a sense of perspective and common sense in its future students.

"This department of the University is a member of the American Association of Schools for Social Science," concluded Mr. Jaffary, "and it demands the maintenance of certain academic standards."

Approximately 30 students graduate each year. Ordinarily the course is two years in length but sociology graduates complete it in a year or 16 months.

Allcutt Wins Medal For Research on Fuel

The Plummer Medal for 1942 has been awarded by the Council of the Engineering Institute of Canada to Professor E. A. Allcut, Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the University of Toronto, President H. J. Cody announced last week.

This award has been made to Professor Allcut in recognition of the important work he has done for the National Research Council as Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Produeer Gas.

Professor Allcut was awarded a gold medal by the University of Birmingham in 1911 for work on the same problem which is a most important war-time problem—providing a new source of fuel for engines.

The medal will be presented to Professor Allcut at the annual banquet of the Engineering Institute of Canada in the Royal York Hotel on February 11 next.

BULLETIN BOARD

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

Meeting at U.C. Women's Union at 8:00 p.m. Talk by Dr. Carl Hellcincr. Dancing, refreshments. Door open at 7:45; meeting must end at 10:30.

V.C.F.

There will be a special meeting of the S.P.S. Group in Room T8 of the Mechanical Building 12:30-1:30 today. The guest speaker will be Mr. H. H. Kent, assistant chief architect of the Wartime Housing Commission. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

7:30 p.m.—The Varsity Spanish Club will meet in the Women's Union. Margaret Grant will sing Spanish songs and Mr. DaCosta will demonstrate the Tango and Rumba. Come all and celebrate the end of term exams.

4:30 p.m.—Meeting of all students in the School of Physical and Health Education is being held in Room 6, University College. Subject: Athletic Night, Feb. 13. Faculty members are especially invited to attend this meeting.

THURSDAY, JAN 28

8:00 p.m.—Avukah meeting in Women's Union. Two Paletinian films. Refreshments, dancing.

THURS., FEB. 4
DANCING 9-2
Royal York Hotel
BOB
CHESTER
And His 16-Piece Band
of Radio and Record Fame
TICKETS NOW
U.C. ROTUNDA 11-2
$3 per couple
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
ARTS BALL

hither and yon

with doc savage

ATHLETIC NITES ARE WUNNERFUL, if a bit crowded. There were lotsnlots of peoples there that fatcful sat. p.m. and most of them seemed to want to dance in the big gym, which obviously just wasn't big enough. In the course of the evening, waltzes were played, and the couples struggled manfully. As one couple were straussing it along, acting much like a cue ball in a good game of Russian, the co-ed was heard to murmur:

"Heck, this is no waltz; this is the bumps-a-daisy.

* * *

And then there was that little incident that ineidented at the pool. It seems that a skoolman and a gink from arts were watching the water polo and conversing on things in general. Came a pause in the proceedings and gazing at the icy depths below they gave to wondering about how humorous it would be if someone jumped. The discussion grew heated and money was wagered. School promptly arose, divested himself of all non-essential apparel, clumb to the balcony and did a Brodie before the astonished eyes of all assembled.

AH, SCHOOL!

* * *

Seems as how they had a drawing for tickets during the course of the night and nice expensive tickets they were, too. Well, who should win a set of lovely $3 ducats to Massey Hall, but an air-force woman. When she received her prize, her face fell.

"When are they for?" she inquired feebly.

"Next Friday."

"And I have to be in Montreal then!" she sobbed.

FRUSTRATING, ISN'T IT?

* * *

MEMOS KEEP POURING into The Varsity office from various offices about campus, notably the registrars. Not that we mind getting them, in fact we want them, but we do wish he'd stop using the backs of old examinations to write his billet-douxes.

And there will be a February meeting of the Senate. . . .

* * *

THE MILITARY will never cease to be a constant cource of wonder and amazement to us. Consider this little tale involving a be-pipped gentleman who called his sergeant to his side one afternoon.

"There is," he stated, "a man in our platoon who claims he can't get his buttons to shine. I want you to see him and find out if this is true and if it is, have him take the greatcoat back and get another one with buttons that do shine."

"Yes sir," answered the sgt. "And who is this man?"

"Oh, I don't know, but he's in our platoon."

* * *

PEOPLE WHO BORROW things can be annoying at times. Let us consider the case of the young man in residence who had a nice new camel's hair coat. A very nice camel's hair coat it was, so nice that people were always borrowing it on him. Well, to make a long story longer, one evening he had an appointment with the current heart-throb and due to various reasons he was a bit late in his primping. He decided he would wear his nice shiny new coat, which was still out on loan, so he dashed upstairs, reclaimed the garment, hurriedly donned it and departed to throw himself on the mercies of the T.T.C. and a waiting female.

She acted rather frigidly—quite coldly in fact. Much colder than she had any right to do under the circumstances, for he did have a good reason for tardiness.

He explained and explained, but she still kept getting madder. Then he glanced down at his coat and saw the reason—*large red smears of lipstick.*

Think fast, Mr. Moto.

* * *

WHY ROOM-MATES GET GREY HAIR DEPT.

THE SCENE is one of intense academic endeavour. The two roomies are each poring feverishly over their notes for it is examination time. Much silence, then one raises his head and speaks—

"Hey, you can read my writing, can't you?"

"Sure."

"Well come here and tell me what this is, will you?"

Staff Committee Elects Members

The committee representing the Teaching Staff of the University has recently admitted four new members who were elected to the committee by ballot last term. They are Professor H. Bennett, Victoria; Professor A. F. Coventry, Zoology; Professor R. F. Farquarhson, Medicine, and Professor G. Norwood, University College.

"The committee is an entirely unofficial body," explained Professor R. F. Legget, the chairman. "It has no executive powers although it does now represent the teaching staff of the University. It cannot speak for the staff as a whole on public matters, except by authority of a special meeting of the staff."

At the first meeting of the new committee this term Professor M. St. A. Woodside was elected secretary and Professor Legget was re-elected chairman. The other members of the committee are Professor E. A. Allcut, Professor B. Fairley, Mrs. Kirkwood, Principal Wallace and Professor Wasteneys.

The recent death of Dr. Jabez Elliott, Professor of the History of Medicine, left a vacancy on the committee and Dean G. G. Cosens, Forestry, was invited to become a member.

Child Study Institute Plan Three Month Course

Beginning March 1, the Institute of Child Study will offer a three-month course in Child Study and Pre-School Education followed by three or four weeks apprentice work to those interested in the present wartime expansion of pre-school education.

Enrolment will be limited to candidates with appropriate academic qualifications and experience. Students wishing to apply may call Mi. 6090.

let's go places

If you're feeling nostalgic about Hal Roach comedies, you'll find reminiscent touches in "Flying with Music," one of the two features playing at the Midtown this week. If you like MIDTOWN DOUBLE BILL looking at well-upholstered blondes (and who doesn't), if you like hearing lots of Latin music, and it you haven't gone completely sour on tropical scenery, you'll find them all served up in adequate quantities in the film.

On the other hand, if you want more serious fare, "The Moon and Sixpence" can hardly be improved upon. One of the finest pictures made in recent years, it is technically and artistically outstanding—E. S.

Student Labour Club Sponsors Soviet Film

(Continued from Page 1)

asking for a dontation," Bill Hanley, VI Meds, president of the Student Labour Club, told The Varsity last night. "It is an attempt to show people just how their money is going to help, and to aid in their getting a fuller understanding of the contribution our Soviet allies are making in their mortal struggle against the common enemy."

"To see this film," he concluded, "is perhaps just to begin to appreciate the all-inclusive intensity of their peoples' total war."

Record Snow Fall Keeps Men Busy

By Dick Mansell

The campus ground crew have been hard put this winter, trying to cope with Toronto's record snow fall. Not only are they just as likely as ever to start their day at midnight, but their work is inercasing, due to the heavy hall and to their reduced numbers.

On the overburdened shoulders of Mr. Corbitt, the Grounds Foreman, rests the decision of their plan of attack. With his former staff of anywhere up to 50 cut in half, he must know to a fine point the kind of weather to expect each day. If a thaw or a snowfall is in the offing, it would be useless to sprinkle the walks with sand; while, on the other hand, the amount of shovelling done must also be minimized.

In addition to keeping the nine or ten miles of campus walks open to traffic, these men have dozens of other jobs to do; a very large one of which is stores delivery about the grounds.

In other, happier times, it was possible to rent equipment from the city for plowing the roads, but not so this year. Even Nellie, the horse who plows the campus paths, is having labour troubles. In former years she had an assistant, rented from the city, but now she works alone.

Meanwhile, Colonel LePan, Superintendent of the Grounds, doubts the possibility of the C.O.T.C. being called in to help. "Only if walking became difficult would I make this request of Colonel Madill," he said, "for only then would it justify the interruption of military or academic studies."

Extension Courses Grew From Humble Beginning

(Continued from Page 1)

said Director Dunlop.

One of these is "Marketing" which will be attended by 300 business men and advertising agents. The other is "Gliders and Gliding," said to be the first one if its kind. It will be taught by five leading engineers.

Director Dunlop says the war has hit many classes, chiefly because people who are giving full time to war work are unable to attend lectures. However, Russian classes are booming, with more than 50 students attending. Spanish courses are also widely attended.

"It became necessary to close the two-year diploma course in aerial navigation for the duration," said Dunlop. "The reason is that young men who enrol in this course are air-minded and enlist with the R.C.A.F. just as soon as they can."

"One of these classes which commenced with an enrolment of 28 closed with a graduation list of eight," he explained. "But there were no failures."

Director Dunlop says there is nothing so interesting as teaching night-school, because students—the majority of them middle-aged—are so varied in profession. Chief attendants of the classes are house-wives, manual workers and business men.

Most extension courses are held in University College and the Economics Building after 8:00 p.m., but each class in any one of the listed subjects is organized only when 40 students have enrolled. The fees vary from $6 to $12, and each class meets one evening each week from October to March, for a total of 20 meetings.

"There are no barriers to our courses as academic entrance requirements are not needed," said Director Dunlop. "If mother or father have a little spare time evenings, they are always welcome at the University night school."

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union. Those not in U.C. are invited to come.

COLLEGE BOOKS
Used or New
BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre



This is TORONTONENSIS



This is the printer that prints the stuff
That goes in TORONTONENSIS.



This is the guy that edits the guff
That reaches the printer that prints the stuff
That gaes in TORONTONENSIS.



This is the "rep", all weary and gruff,
That tries to get write-ups and pictures enaugh
To give to the guy that edits the guff
That reaches the printer that prints the stuff
That goes in TORONTONENSIS



This is the student, all merry and bluff,
That hasn't gat time ta prepare in rough
His work far the "rep", all weary and gruff,
That tries ta get write-ups and pictures enaugh
Ta give to the guy that edits the guff
That reaches the printer that prints the stuff
That goes in TORONTONENSIS.



This is the student, all nasty and taugh,
That's gaing ta get in an awful huff
If the baak isn't printed in time enaugh,
Because he wauldn't prepare in rough
His wark far the "rep", all weary and gruff,
That tried to get write-ups and pictures enaugh
To give ta the guy that edits the guff
That reaches the printer that prints the stuff
That gaes in TORONTONENSIS.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943 — No. 70

Conference Delegates Meeting Next Week To Discuss Report

Delegates Have Received Copy of Report; Will Decide at Meeting Whether It Should Be Made Public

PRESIDENT CODY TO SPEAK

The Student-Staff Conference will reconvene at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 3, in the Big Hall of the Economics Building to consider whether or not its Report drafted last term should be made public.

President H. J. Cody, to whom the Report was submitted last term, is to address the Conference.

Notices of the meeting have been sent to the delegates as well as copies of the Report (which is to remain confidential pending a decision of the Conference next Wednesday.)

The executive of the Conference made the decision to hold the forthcoming plenary session at a meeting last Friday after a delegation had consulted with President Cody.

(The Student-Staff Conference was called last December to consider and report on the function of the University in wartime. A number of delegates were sent from each college and faculty, chosen to represent as far as possible all the different courses given at the University, and also a group of staff members.

(After several sessions over a 10-day period the Conference sent a delegation to present its Report to President Cody.)

New Scholarships Given by Eaton's

Six new scholarships have been donated to the University of Toronto by The T. Eaton Co. Ltd. for the academic year 1942-43, President H. J. Cody announced recently.

The scholarships are to be awarded to undergraduates in the School of Physical and Health Education, with which the Margaret Eaton School has been amalgamated. Two medals will be given also, "The Margaret Eaton Gold Medal" and "The Emma Scott Nasmith Gold Medal."

The scholarships and medals are donated by the company as a tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Timothy Eaton and the late Mrs. Emma Scott Nasmith, first principal of the Margaret Eaton School of Literature and Expression. The awards are provided for a period of five years, commencing June 1943, and the company has asked for the privilege of continuing them, should the management so desire.

Both men and women will be eligible to compete for the prizes which will be distributed as follows:

Three scholarships of $250, $150 and $100 respectively, for students completing the first year with first class honours in the general course and proficiency in Literature and Expression.

Three second year scholarships of equal value and awarded under similar conditions to those of the first year.

The medals are awarded in the third year (graduating year):

"The Margaret Eaton Gold Medal" to the student with highest standing in the general course, and first class honours in Literature and Expression.

"The Emma Scott Nasmith Gold Medal" to the student having the highest standing in Literature and Expression with first class honours in the general course.

At the same time a cheque was received for $10,027.56, the surplus to the credit of the Margaret Eaton School at the time of amalgamation, together with a further donation of $5,000, as an endowment fund for the Library.

MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Masthead of The Varsity in the Women's Office at 12:45 p.m. today.

Russian Aid Drive Beginning in U.C.

University College has set the goal of $200 for its Aid to Russia Campaign to be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Features of the campaign will be a box for contributions in the Rotunda, and the climax will be on Friday when a Drive for Dimes will be held in the U.C. Rotunda at noon.

A thermometer will be placed in the Rotunda today to mark the advance of contributions toward the goal. The box will be in the Rotunda from 12 till 2 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Drive of Dimes is to be staged from 12 to 1:30 on Friday.

As well as money contributions, clothing is also being collected in another box in the Rotunda. An appeal is being made especially for warm clothing which will be sent to Russia.

Proceeds from the U.C. Arts Ball which is to be held Thursday, Feb. 4 will also be given to the Aid to Russia Fund.

Art Exhibit Contributions Due Today

The annual undergraduate exhibition which is one of the highlights of the Art Committee's activities during the year, will be hung in Hart House gallery Friday, Jan. 29. The official deadline is today when all contributions should be in the Warden's office.

"Owing to the fact that there may be still some undergraduate work which has not been handed in, contributions will be accepted until Thursday," Mr. W. B. Burwell, Secretary of Hart House, announced yesterday. "This year, undergraduate members of the House are busier than they ever have been, but the Art Committee felt, that in spite of the increase in the demands made upon students by studies and military duties, there must be a considerable amount of art work already produced which has not been turned in."

The dates set for the exhibit are from Jan. 30 to Feb. 12. 'This period has been selected to include the last Sunday in January." Mr. Burwell went on to say "This is a regular visiting day when members may introduce guests, including ladies, to view the exhibition."

VISITORS' DAY

Sunday next, Jan. 31, will be Visitors' Day at Hart House, when members may introduce guests, including ladies, to the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. The House will be open for inspection. The Undergraduate Show will be in view in the art gallery.

Accelerate Queen's Arts Courses, Giving Extra Summer Classes; Move Said Unlikely At Toronto

Heads of Local Arts Colleges Point Out the Differences in Entrance Requirements and Basis of Curricula

TIME FACTOR ESSENTIAL

Heads of the four arts colleges of the University of Toronto agreed yesterday that a speed-up of arts studies here was improbable.

Commenting on the acceleration plan announced by Queen's University, Dr. W. T. Brown, Chancellor of Victoria University, pointed out that it was largely due to varied admission requirements at Queen's, which gave rise to problems that do not affect the University of Toronto where Ontario Senior Matriculation or its equivalent is the standard admission requirement.

"The real problem of such a plan is a financial one," Dr. Brown said. "The great majority of students require the money they earn in the summer to help pay for their tuition."

Dr. M. W. Wallace, Principal of University College, drew attention to a difference in the basis of the curricula at the two universities.

(The arts course at Queen's operates on a credit system, students receiving credit for each course individually. At Toronto subjects are developed simultaneously through the three or four years of the course.)

(Continued on Page 3)

ATHLETIC NIGHTS

Beginning this coming Saturday, no admission tickets to the Athletic Nights will be sold after 9:30 p.m.

Debt to China Currelly Subject

"How poor our civilization would be if it had not included in its history so many gifts from our far-eastern ally," commented Dr. C. T. Currelly in his talk on "Our Debt to China," at the Arts and Letters Club meeting last night. And then he proceeded to enumerate our benefits received.

"Perhaps the first thing we of the western world acquired from the Chinese was the crossbow, which somehow reached Greece many years ago, and almost immediately was converted into an instrument of death. That in itself was possibly not such a pleasant acquisition; but because of the heavy stones it could hurl, bigger and better walls were constructed in defence.

"Silk came as a great boon, especially to the hot climate of Egypt, whence it came by way of the roof of the world—across nothern Siberia—down through Palestine. Coming in heavy cloth, it was traded pound for pound of gold and then unwound and rewoven in fine gauze. This light material could be worn in the 125 degree days and 110 degree nights with comparative comfort while keeping off the profusion of flies which bothered the humans of those days.

"Tea certainly came as a blessing, too. Can you imagine living in a country where water was dissastifying to drink, because it was so full of typhoid germs, and if one quenched one's thirst with wines it would interfere with working? That was the case largely until tea, which wouldn't kill you or handicap your working facilities came from China.

"Before the Chinese went to work on it, horses were either too large or too small to ride. So by cross-breeding, they produced an admirable specimen for mounting. Some time later, stirrups were also invented."

Dr. Currelly then launched into a story of the development of ceramics—first in China, then in Britain, and its effect on sanitation. The death rate in the west decreased greatly when this production from the east was introduced.

The speaker described how steel was made in the occidental world by the makers of armour, wheels, and machines, while in the orient armour was made from rhinoceros hide, which can hardly be developed into other forms of mechanism. "That is why," Dr. Currelly concluded, "China was—until recently—still in the machineless age."

The meeting was then declared open for discussion, and many questions were raised for clarification. The guest of the evening added some further information in response to the queries. Some of it was as follows: That we owe to the Chinese student our whole system of "cribbing"—even the encyclopedia—and that along this theme we have in the museum some 2,000 volumes of "condensed" Chinese literature, so great was their zeal for making "digests" of their works. That we are also very much indebted to the influence of Chinese art on our own. "Our furniture is often copied holus-bolus from theirs," commented the speaker.

Gordon Miller, the president of the Arts and Letters Club, announced that at next week's meeting Dr. W. E. Blatz, would speak under the head of "Psychology in everyday life."

Ruling Will Not Lessen Amount of Work Required, but Will Enable Students to Graduate Earlier

SOME TO GRADUATE IN FALL

Kingston, Jan. 26—(CUP)—Arts courses at Queen's University will be accelerated, according to a ruling announced last Thursday by the Faculty of Arts.

Under this new ruling, students lacking three subjects for a degree this May will be able to graduate this autumn. Similarly, students who have 10 courses towards a degree this May will be able, by taking courses during the summer months, to graduate in the fall of 1944 instead of the spring of 1945. Following are the complete regulations:

A. Students who now lack only three courses for degree may take these courses this summer by extramural or by extramural and Summer School work, provided that the courses are offered.

B. Other students may take as many as two courses during the summer.

This ruling is not for the purpose of lessening the normal weight of work during the session 1943-44, but to make it possible for students to graduate at an earlier date. For instance, students who have already completed ten courses may graduate in the fall of 1944 rather than the spring of 1945 by taking

(1) two courses during the summer of 1943;

(2) five courses during the winter of 1943-44;

(3) three courses during the summer

(Continued on Page 3)

Drilling, Sewing, Typing War Courses For Co-Eds

By Harriet Leigh-Mallory
CUP Staff Writer

Women's War Training has become compulsory on the majority of the Canadian Campuses for the first time this year. However, since the outbreak of the war, women on all Campuses have been actively engaged in voluntary war work of various types.

A mass meeting was held last spring by the women at the University of British Columbia, and the co-eds asked for compulsory war training which has been instituted there this year. However, at McGill and Manitoba, training has been compulsory for two years.

Not all the girls wear uniforms, but there is variety among those who do. The members of the University Detachments of the Canadian Red Cross Corps all wear the gray uniform, but tie and cap flash are the colour of the particular University represented. At Saskatchewan the uniform is unique. There the girls wear black or blue skirts, white blouses, green tams, green windsor ties, and walking brogues.

Training is required of all women at McGill, Queen's, British Columbia and Alberta, while at Toronto it is required of those in second, third and fourth years and at McMaster, only those in the first and second years. The number of hours required varies from 60 to 110, or from two to four hours a week.

In the first year, basic training is given. This consists of a combination of First Aid, A.R.P. and either Drill or Physical Training. In the second year a wide variety of different courses is offered on each Campus. In this more advanced training, the student may specialize in the field in which she is most interested.

There are six University Detachments of the Canadian Red Cross Corps at present. These are at Toronto, McMaster, Queen's, McGill, MacDonald College, and the University of New Brunswick. Toronto was the pioneer in this field, and the Detachment there has been in operation for three years. The latest to be formed is that at U.N.B.

Membership in the Detachment cannot be made compulsory owing to the constitution of the Canadian Red Cross Corps which is a purely voluntary organization. However, it serves as one of the choices for war work, and prepares those who later want to join the Red Cross Corps or similar organizations.

Courses in Home Nursing, Motor Mechanics, St. John's Ambulance, Red Cross Sewing, Emergency Feeding, Office Administration, are available on almost all the Campuses as well as those basic courses already mentioned.

At Toronto the newest course is one in Community Needs and Resources, in which the lectures are supplemented by films and field trips which include visits to council meeting, the juvenile court and the University Settlement. Other new courses this year at Toronto include Civic Day Nurseries (theory and practice), Nursing Aids (demonstrations and practical work in hospitals), and Recreational Leadership.

At Saskatchewan the girls have an opportunity to choose from five classes including typing and filing, precision instruments and blueprints, and radio mechanics as well as other courses.

At U.B.C. map reading and drafting supplement the motor mechanics course. The examination in map reading and drafting, if taken after the motor mechanics course, gives the student the rating of a third class army driver.

On completion of the course in measurements and instruments at U.B.C., the students would be qualified to take a position as inspector in a munitions factory.

Physical training as part of the war effort is emphasized at U.B.C., McGill and Manitoba and a varied athletic program is offered.

At Manitoba the girls are offered the choice of 10 courses. The Canteen course includes emergency feeding, food purchasing and cost control, sanitation, working schedules for emergency workers, and record keeping.

In the first year of the clerical course the women are given training in elementary bookkeeping, the writing of business and formal letters, filing, office technique and cultivation of personality. The second year students receive courses in typing.

Senior students who intend to enter the active forces upon graduation are encouraged to take Radio Telegraphy. Before entering this course, students must pass an aptitude test given by army authorities.

The Food Production course provides instruction in several phases of agricultural food production such as fruit and vegetable growing, bee-keeping, poultry raising, dairy cattle feeding and management, care and manufacture of milk, cream, butter and cheese, and insect control.

Some of the Manitoba students who took the Home Nursing course last year are now doing V.A.D. work.

At Queen's, included in the program are courses in orderly room procedure, signals and Red Cross quilting. Students interested in Occupational Therapy teach soldiers handicrafts. Students who have studied Chemistry act as laboratory technicians in connection with the voluntary blood donations.

At McGill, much work is done by the senior students outside the University in laboratories, foundling homes and other social agencies.

The girls at Mount Allison are knitting, taking First Aid courses and making garments for refugee children under the supervision of the clothing department.

NEWSFRONTS

Casablanca—Prime Minster Churchill and President Roosevelt met to discuss war plans for 1943. Also present were General de Gaulle, Fighting French Leader, and General Giraud, North African Commissioner.

Ottawa—Striking Sault Ste. Marie steel workers decided to join Sydney, N.S. strikers in returning to work. No decision was announced from Trenton, third strike centre.

Washington—Allied forces consolidated postions in captured enemy stronghold in Guadalcanal.

22 McMaster Men Lose Deferment

Hamilton, Jan 27—(CUP)—Twenty-two students at McMaster will lose their military deferment as a result of unsatisfactory standing obtained in the mid-year examinations.

The announcement was made on Monday by Chancellor G. P. Gilmour, after a meeting of the faculty of the College at which reports of students with low averages was discussed.

Their names will be reported to the district officer commanding, and they will receive their military call.

This announcement brings to 692 the approximate known total of students placed at the disposal of National Selective Service by Canadian university officials acting in accordance with government regulations on student status in wartime.

The number affected in the various universities are as follows:

McMaster 22, Western 55, Ottawa 20, McGill 66, Toronto 100 (approximate), Ontario Agricultural College 11, Manitoba 89, University of British Columbia 152, Queen's 90, University of Alberta 76, Dalhousie 11.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1943

Great Men Meet

Once more Churchill and Roosevelt have met in secret, to clarify United Nations strategy, and possibly to outline the master-diagram of what may prove the decisive campaign of the war against the Axis.

Apparently the greatest harmony existed at the barbed-wire-enclosed hotel in Casablanca where statesmen and staff-officers gathered, and a measure of this harmony was even projected into relations between de Gaulle and Giraud. Such at least is the impression one gathers from the carefully-worded communiques upon which current news reports are based.

Actual accomplishment of the conference can only be gauged by forthcoming events—and battles. We cannot let over-confidence creep into our war-psychology now that action on almost every front is running in our favour. Whatever grand strategy is planned, and no matter how well such planning is done, there remains an untold sea of blood through which we must wade to reach the peace we seek. But the news is heartening, and we press on into what may, God willing, be close to the ultimate phase of the war.

Defeating Its End

Comments of the four arts heads at the University of Toronto on the plan to accelerate arts courses at Queen's appear to cover adequately the question of adopting a similar plan here. Under a credit system it is relatively easy to shift subjects about, taking some extramurally and speeding up the course generally. In the year system, development of all subjects is often interrelated and no one of them can be accelerated without unbalancing an entire course. The amount of time given to each subject and to different parts of each subject has been carefully worked out, and any attempt to tamper with these arrangements would lead to almost hopeless difficulties.

Aside from the practical difficulties, there is the question of the prineiple of acceleration as applied to arts courses. This is effectively dealt with by Father McLaughlin, who is quoted elsewhere in this issue as saying: "Time is essential to allow the knowledge gained (in liberal arts courses) to be assimilated. A great deal more reflection is needed to co-ordinate the matter received in an arts course and reflection requires time."

The financial difficulties, mentioned by Dr. Brown, could possibly be overcome as they have been overcome in other faculties, by government aid, but it remains questionable whether the country will derive any benefit in war or peacetime from the hasty mass production of intellectuals. If the arts course is to be preserved it must be preserved in its entirety, and the leisure time spent in reflection and assimilation of knowledge is a "credit" equal in value to anything learned in the classroom.

. . . To Your Attention

Next Wednesday the Student-Staff Conference will reconvene to hear the eomments of the President upon its recent Report, and consider the question of any further immediate use to which the Report may be put.

Althought events have moved with startling speed all year, and many may have perhaps already forgotten the significance of the Student-Staff deliberations, we still consider them of importance, and would like, at the risk of repetition, to re-emphasize their value. If students who engaged in them last term, and as many more as have time, will be present as the discussion on the present and future status of universities and university students is re-opened, they will be doing themselves and their colleagues considerable service.

To Bridge The Gap

It is not our custom to let other college editors write editorials while we sit back happily and apply scissors and glue to the task of filling these two columns. But occasionally, when we find one which agrees with our own ideas and expresses them with clarity and force, we submit to temptation and indulge in the vice of thankful theft. The article below was first published in The Reveille, college journal of Louisiana State University, and has been reprinted since in several college publications.

The War Time Advisory Educational Commission which has been set up in Louisiana is one of the many wartime agencies which will also prove valuable as a peacetime group. To it will fall much of the work of postwar planning, to bridge the transition to peace at the end of this conflict.

Those who expect a "return to normalcy" after the war are in for a grave disappointment. After so long a period of world chaos, it would be impossible for everything to slide back to its original place. War leaves in its wake the problems of rebuilding not only material but political, social, and spiritual devastation.

This is not just a war but a social revolution. Principles which have endured for years have been attacked. Intellectual progress has suffered a terrific setback, and it is only the mechanism of destruction which has progressed.

An advisory educational group faces the problem of insisting upon freedom for educators to teach whatever they believe now and always. War necessitates a certain curtailment of all freedoms, and these rights must be even more carefully guarded now.

We must be taught to expect and to cope with an entirely different postwar world.

Divisions of nationalism are fast disappearing, and the peace will bring a world of even greater interdependence. The United States as well as other countries must learn to share responsibilities in the community of nations, to plan now that the next peace may be a lasting one.

The world's leaders often depend on the opinions of youth for a clear view through trouble. Plans have already been made to hold an international youth conference in conjunction with the peace conference after the war. It should be the duty of a War Time Advisory Educational Commission to see that students are prepared to take on these responsibilities. If, by the time the peace is signed, the students of today are no longer the youth of the world, their education will be of even greater value as the signers of the peace.

The primary problem now is, of course, the winning of the war, but it is important to look beyond that. No nation can expect to arrive at the peace table without a well-thought-out-plan for reorganization and reconstruetion.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Sir:

Much as there is to be commended in your editorial of Jan. 22, "On Annual Reports," I am unable to accept all of the implications of your view that

". . . such processes of defence, purification and strengthening of democracy cannot be undertaken by the technical courses, adequate as they are for their specialized aims, and vital as they are for the welfare of the community. Such processes surely fall to the lot of the courses in the humanities, where men and women are taught to think."

The spectacle of superior groups of thinkers who have come up through the humanities being set off against groups of workers whose approach to life has been through technology is bizarre, to say the least. There is no singular or exclusive source of those who do the constructive thinking of the world in the matter of democracy or anything else. It would be interesting to learn by what process of reasoning you have arrived at the confident assumption that those who have been trained in the technical courses are unfit to undertake the "defense, purification, and strengthening of democracy."

Unless my observation is totally at fault, those who have chosen the scientific and professional courses as their route have no need to take second place to graduates in the humanities in their appreciation or judgment of what is decent and wise and practicable in human relations, be the affected social or political units large or small. There is still less reason for them to yield ground in any matter or organization, performance or effective realization of desired objectives.

Moreover, we who argue the relative merits of alternative academic courses should, with humility, remember that the most significant contributions to human welfare have probably come from those who never had any formal instruction in the humanities or in anything else within the walls of a university.

It would do us all good, I think, to remember, as Macaulay forcefully pointed out, over a century ago, that too much importance ought not to be placed on the particular course or institution of which the individual is a product. There will be thoughtful and creative men even though they are trained in the professional schools. The

(Continued on Page 3)



Hot beds of Evil

Crowded Kingston Conditions

(This is the fifth in a series of articles by a Varsity staff writer describing existing conditions in Ontario universities.)

Kingston, Jan. 26 — (Staff) — Conditions at Queen's University are fully as bad as those described at the University of Toronto and nearly as bad as at Yale. In particular the state of affairs existing at Lazonga's Restaurant is shocking.

The smoky, soup-stained tables are crowded with students clad in old lace and sipping arsenic, while long lines of patrons await a chance to gamble for free games on a pin-ball machine. That these patrons are entirely lacking in moral consciousness is indicated by the number of occasions upon which the "tilt" sign lights up on the machine.

It is calculated that the amount of electricity employed in Kingston student-haunts to illuminate tilt-signs is sufficient to drive the turbines of a Bren gun for six hours a day.

I am reliably informed by the Medical Editor of the Queen's Journal that "Chollie" Lazonga serves gravy with fish ordered by his patrons. He told me that this disgusts him, and a medical man and a regular reader of Shakespeare he is not easily disgusted.

All manner of crime is spawned in Lazonga's parlour. Only recently the Journal reported the case of a student committing suicide there by drinking two cups of hot chocolate served there under the name of hot chocolate.

Conditions are almost equally questionable at Grant Hall, university sponsored "night spot" where students and their friends gather in mixed company to indulge in such forms of vandalism as cutting rugs. I saw more than one student indulging in this hideous practice; and one of the more depraved addicts was hear to mumble, "Chop, chop, chop," to himself with a demoniacal gleam in his eyes.

Another hot-bed of evil I visited was situated in a well-known "hotel" located some distance from the campus. Here I met students from Toronto, Western, Manitoba and McGill, who had gathered there for a so-called "Arts At-Home." This was obviously a subterfuge, for there was nobody there by the name of Art.

But, in fairness to Queen's University, it must be admitted that conditions, while relatively bad, might conceivably be worse. One student told me philosophically: "At least most of the Presbyterians are in off the street at night."

MINOS AND OMAR.

"SURE I'M HAPPY!"



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GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

art, music and drama

The Shostakovitch 7th

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

Last night we were offered a special concert at Massey Hall by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under Sir Ernest MacMillan. The major work performed was the *Seventh Symphony* of Shostakovich, which has received much publicity owing to the unusual circumstances of its creation during the seige of Leningrad. The most penetrating of contemporary critics has written of this composer: "Having been offered Shostakovich's music as an illustration of the fact that only a socialist society offers the basis for the affirmative, expansive emotions and attitudes that can produce healthy and great art, you will be surprised by what you actually hear in his music: the emotionally arid, ugly grimacing in the excerpts from *The Golden Age*; the same aridity expanded with slick and pretentious fluency to the diffuse lengths of works like the *Symphony No. 5*.

The tendency suggested in these words of B. H. Haggin, the tendency to inflate a trivial emotion into something purporting to be of great significance, this cheap pretentiousness, reminiscent of the music of Wagner, is carried even farther in the *Symphony No. 7*. For all the sincere feeling which this work conveys the composer might just as well have heard about the siege of Leningrad from a Venezuelan newspaper. The first movement begins with a simple theme built about C Major, which is manipulated fluently to a climax. In the quiet section which follows, there are a number of examples of one of Shostakovich's worst tendencies, which is to start a simple diatonic tune going and then twist it out of joint at intervals. This was perhaps appropriate to the malicious "sledge-hammer wit" of his early works but it is certainly disturbing to find such devices in a work in which the composer claims to be embodying "the supreme ideal of patriotic war." The main passage of the first movement is a steady climax lasting for fully 10 minutes in which a trivial theme is repeated with increasingly louder orchestration until finally it is blared out by the full orchestra with artificially contrived harmony and some imposed counterpoint from the augmented brass section (shades of Ravel's *Bolero.*). The second movement begins with a theme which promises improvement and reminds one of the second movement of his *First Symphony*, but it is poorly treated and the movement is padded out with old distortion of simple melodies. The third movement is what Tovey calls an introduction to an introduction to some preliminary passages which lead to an introduction to a transition which leads to a suggestion of a lyric melody which leads to an introductory passage, and so on to the finale which is even more inferior.

Sir Ernest gave the work an adequate performance, but of course it is only moderately difficult to play, and does not cause the immense difficulty which is entailed in a really good performance of a Mozart symphony.

I might add that there is an excellent Soviet composer living, namely Prokofieff, and even if he is, as Constant Lambert suggests, a completely bourgeois composer, his bright, charming and pointed music is much more worthy of our attention that that of his inferior countryman.

MILTON WILSON.

No Shadow of Doubt

The Gondoliers

There is "no possible doubt whatever" that the first-night performance of *The Gondoliers* by G. & S. at Northern Vocational, last night was out of the ordinary. Alfred Kidney, an old D'Oyley Carte man, besides directing the production, seemed to set the atmosphere for the rollicking, periwigged show.

Although the show was dated (1889), the interpretation of English humour on Venetian backdrops was highly amusing. Some remarks about rationing tca to two individuals who were acting as one king, were part of the original libretto, and not the after-thoughts of the director. Mr. Kidney did show his directing talents in original form when he moulded together a heterogeneous group of professional and amateur performers, and a chorus of church choir specialists, principally from St. Clair and Eglinton Churches. The movement of the cast, at times a large and seemingly unwieldy group, was handled colourfully and meaningfully, so that loss of tempo in the long acts was kept at a minimum.

The operetta began rather shakily and did not acquire feeling until the singers realized that the piano accompaniment was not carrying the performance as an orchestra would have done, but that it was their job to lead the pianos. Lance MacDowell, who directed the music, put enough vigour and persuasion into his baton to keep things well under control.

This leads to the singing itself. *The Duke of Plaza-Toro*, Alfred Kidney, had a typical Gilbert and Sullivan baritone, and combined with his ability to focus the action and develop the plot, he made a most significant contribution. The Gondoleri, *Marco* and *Guiseppe*, Harold Tilbury, tenor, and Arthur Sclater, baritone, had the virtues of being clearly understood when they sang in solo and exceptionally charming when they sang together.

Casilda, the Duke's daughter, with soprano Lillian Webb, who should have had a better build-up in the original plot, served as a useful stage-prop. But when she did get her one solo with *Luiz* (James Flucker) on stage, she did become real, as much as anyone can become real in a romantic sense.

The girls, *Gianetta* and *Tessa*, played by Molly Dyer and Nell Houston, got

(Continued on Page 3)

Navy Men Learn Japanese Tongue

Boulder, Colo., Jan. 26—The largest group of Caucasian students ever to complete an advanced course in the Japanese language graduated recently from the Naval Japanese Language School at the University of Colorado.

All the speeches on the commencement program were in Japanese and naval certificates were presented instead of traditional diplomas. The graduates wore navy blue and gold instead of black gowns and mortarboards. The graduates, whose numbers are a military secret, will shortly go on active service in the Pacific.

The Japanese course for naval officers was opened at Berkeley, California, soon after the outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Japan.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

all the limelight they needed. *Gianetta,* a soprano part, was the better of the two because she had more volume and more than a shade of ease and natural enthusiasm.

The whole production was most encouraging from the point of view of the ardent zeal that was displayed. The students of Northern Vocational did their part by efficiently handling the lighting, props and scene changing departments. The production still has two nights to run. BILL NICHOLLS.

IN AID OF RUSSIA

SEE

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Professional Engineers Fill Gaps In S.P.S. Staff

Regular Staff Depleted Because Several Members Are in War Work or on Active Service for Duration

TORONTO FIRMS LOAN MEN

Twenty-four professional engineers from the Toronto area are filling gaps in the staff of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, The Varsity learned recently.

Leave of absence for war work and active service, has been given to 10 members of the staff of the faculty. By special permission of the University, at least five members of the staff are doing special part-time war work, which keeps them away from the University frequently.

"Since the Faculty of Engineering and Applied Science is a war industry, the number of members of its staff who are on active service or on special war work has been restricted," said Dean C. R. Young.

Three prominent engineers from Toronto act as special lecturers in the faculty. One of the lecturers is the head of an important manufacturing firm, which he took over when his father died.

The chief designing engineer for the Dominion Bridge Company in Toronto and an engineer from the Hydro Electric Power Commission are the other lecturers.

Twenty-one engineers are demonstrators in the laboratories. They are loaned by their companies to the University. Each week, they spend two afternoons in the laboratories and some time at night marking students' reports. After the war, some of the young engineers may become permanent members of the staff.

"Although they are not as good as a permanent staff," said Dean Young, "the gap is being ably filled. To the University, they are bringing their experience and knowledge of methods in industry. From the University they are learning new scientific methods and developments."

Most of the engineers are young so that they have not forgotten the theoretical side of their courses. One of them is a doctor of philosophy, who wrote a very good thesis.

Many well known companies such as Bell Telephone, Armstrong Wood and Company, Canadian General Electric, Turnbull Elevator Company, Sirocco Company and International Nickle have loaned members of their personnel to the University. The Hydro Electric Power Commission has loaned a larger number of engineers than any other company. Some of them are civil engineers from their large hydraulic department.

hither and yon

with rex wilson

Surely there's not one among us who hasn't tried in vain at one time or another to phone a college residence only to hear in our ear the disembodied spirit of Bert Lahr chanting, "Gnungnung—nugnugnugnug" *ad infinitum.* At such times we wish there were two phones in the house so that we could get our own important nothings across immediately. Well, two phones in a residence would be nice, but they can lead to situations like this which arose at the University of Washington recently:

Pat and Virginia are two girls in the same house where there are two phones. One phone rings. Virginia answers it. It's Warren. Warren thinks Virginia is Pat and tries to date her. He is refused. He hangs up in bewilderment, this isn't like Pat.

Meanwhile, the other phone has rung. Pat answers and Jim asks for Virginia. Pat calls Virginia who is dated by Jim and goes off happily when he comes around to call for her. It looks like a good book for Pat—but good old Jim (we always liked him from the first) has overheard the first concersation while waiting for Virginia to come to the phone, and comes through magnificently to fix up Pat's shattered date.

* * *

Residences are cruel places full of beds that feel like upholstered bathtubs. One St. Joe's co-ed we heard of may have a bed that really is one. Seems the residence used to be a private home belonging to the Christie family.

"The room next to ours," she said, "used to be the master bedroom. And our room used to be Mr. Christie's bathroom!"

* * *

Things get pretty rough in the sweeteries sometimes, especially with crowds milling about. On one such occasion up at Bloor street somebody pushed a waitress, who, by the law of gravitation, was compelled to splash chocolate sodas over a couple nearby. The lady in question was ready to hit the ceiling, but the gentleman just sat there in his masculine calm and looked dazedly at the pool of soda water gathering about his feet and observed, "I certainly am glad I wore my rubbers."

* * *

This one comes from The Minnesota Daily, organ of a campus where apparently the blessings of seperate reading rooms for men and women have never been introduced:

Campus Vignette: It happened in the Library. A fellow walked into the periodical room and after glancing around went over and sat down beside a co-ed who was obviously waiting for him. They studied awhile, holding hands all the time. A little while later he excused himself, saying he was going out to the card catalogue.

Instead he walked over to the reference room, where another girl was waiting for him. He studied with this girl awhile and again excused himself. This time he went down to the reserve room where—you guessed it—another girl was waiting for him.

But this time when he excused himself after studying awhile the girl got up too and said she'd walk upstairs with him. At the top of the stairs whom should they meet but the girl from the periodical room, and at precisely that moment out come the other girl from the reference room.

The fellow's face turned a deep crimson and some interesting conversation took place. He is one fellow who really learned something in the library that night.

* * *

SABOTAGE is being done our war effort by one hotel-keeper in this city. He has had in his window for some time an old outmoded Victory Loan plackard. In front of this he recently put another smaller one cautioning people against rumors and telling them what they should do if they hear one. The top line of type in the old poster shows above the new one so that the following two lines of type hit you in the eye:

TO YOU THE TORCH IS THROWN

KILL IT!

* * *

Another piece of publicity which we hope was misleading was promoted by the Public Library before Christmas. In their showcase they had the screaming banner:

BATTLESHIPS—

See our exhibit inside.

Don't they know there's a war on?

Track Meet Events See School in Lead

Little change occurred in the second day of this week's track meet but Meds' second year Fyfe burned a hot 50 yards to break into a third place tie with Gillett, MacDonald and King. Those three grouped behind Verne Booth and Cam Birgess in the first day of the meet.

Yesterday's entries brought the total to 63 for the two-day meet. Fyfe's third place brings Meds almost up to a three-way tie for second place with Trinity and U.C. School is out in the lead but the other three faculties are practically tied for second.

Record Programs Forced to Cease

The record programs of the University Record Club will be discontinued until further notice, The Varsity learned yesterday from Dr. A. M. Wynne, chairman of the committee administering the equipment and records which were donated to the University last year by the Carnegie Corporation.

Cancellation of the daily concerts in the Women's Common Room of University College is due to the necessity of repairs to the current convertor which is a necessary part of the reproducing equipment.

Dr. Wynne was unable to say how long it would be before the concerts would start again due to difficulty of obtaining a skilled technician to do the work. Attempts will be made at the same time to make the operation of the convertor more quiet so that it will interfere less with the enjoyment of future programs.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

courses in which "men and women are taught to think" are not restricted to the humanities.

Sincerely yours,

C. R. Young.
Jan. 25, 1943.

We accept the courteous reprimand which the Dean of School has offered us with what we hope is becoming humility. It is true, without question, that those of us who are registered in the arts courses tend to place an exaggerated assessment upon their value to the community—an error the counterpart of which is sometimes manifest also in the technical faculties.

It was not our intention, although apparently it was the result of our writing, to imply that no men able to think were graduated from the faculties of science. But we believe that Dr. Young will agree that their training does not fit them specifically for such thought as is required for the planning of a better society, nor will the majority have a sufficient portion of their lives to devote to such thought. It is regrettable that such is the case, and that men schooled in practical work cannot, in the space of one busy career, devote as much of their time to benefiting their fellows in the spheres of religion, politics, practical philosophy, as many of them wish. This remark, by the way, is not to be considered slighting to scientists, for nobody will deny that their contribution to the community's material welfare is so great that we all are deep in their debt. They are already doing more than their share of making the world a better place for us all.

But we maintain—and sometimes, in the face of present trends of thought which we have regarded as examples of shortsightedness and oversimplification, we perhaps maintain a shade too vociferously—that it would be the gravest of all mistakes to make undue inroads, even under considerable pressure, upon the number of men and women educated in the "impractical" fields. A continued production of such men and women is, we believe, essential, for the maintenance of a balanced society. If we have placed undue stress upon the necessity of students educated along these lines, it is because, in recent months and years, there has been to much of what we consider ill-judged emphasis placed on the idea that such students of humanities are not immediately valuable.

Again, we would like it thoroughly understood that it is not our intention to stage an argument with Dr. Young on the relative merits of artsmen and engineers. They both have an important place to fill in the world in which they will live, and neither will be of much use without the other. Nor do we imply that it is his intention to give rise to any such contentious debate. His letter has served to demonstrate once again the interest he has consistently taken in the well-intentioned, if sometimes ill-phrased, sayings of The Varsity; and for this interest, and for the eminent sanity of his remarks, we are sincerely grateful—EDITOR.

NEWMAN FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French Club tonight at 7:30.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	I Elec	I M & M	Morrison
	4.00	Vic IV	U.C. IV	Cumming
	6.30	St. M. F	Wyc B	Crawford
	7.30	U.C. Res	Trin B	"
BASEBALL	12.30	II Elec	II Metal	Spivak, Saltzman
	4.00	Sr. Vic	Dent A	Dewar, Peppiatt
	5.00	Trin A	Pharm	" "
	6.30	IV Metal	I&II Ceramics	Brisbin, Newman
	7.30	St. M. B	Trin B	Newman, Brisbin
HOCKEY	4.15	Emman	Knox	Jacob, Bridgman
	5.15	Dent	U.C. I	" "
WATER POLO	5.00	St. M.	Trin	Baldwin
		Jr. Med B	Dent	

Arts Courses Accelerated at Queen's; Move Said to be Unlikely at Toronto

(Continued from Page 1)

"I don't believe in the acceleration of arts courses," Dr. Wallace said, pointing out that the time spent in studies was as essential as the courses themselves.

Rev. T. P. McLaughlin, Superior of St. Michael's College, expressed similar views.

"In view of the decisions reached at the National Universities Conference in Ottawa three weeks ago, I don't see the need for such an acceleration at the present time," he said. "A technical education can be acquired by learning one process after another and this lends itself more readily to acceleration; but there is little room for it in liberal arts. Time is essential to allow the knowledge gained to be assimilated. A great deal more reflection is needed to co-ordinate the matter received in an arts course and reflection requires time."

Rev. F. H. Cosgrave, Provost of Trinity College, also drew attention to the different in educational plan of the two universities.

"Our system does not parallel that of Queen's," he said. "Acceleration here would seriously injure our system of education. University education means more than taking a certain number of courses and passing a certain number of exams, and if anything of this kind is done here it will be done most reluctantly."

Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbangh

We felt somewhat like a fish out of water when we penetrated the O.C.E. swimming pool last night. Through the swirling mists of steam we discerned St. Hilda's mermaids trying out for the class championships and the college team.

The Saints were in fine fettle and took the 20-yard pool quite in their stroke. Such an excellent exhibition was given that Connie Fellowes, the head of swimming at the college, is undecided as to whom to choose for the team.

Pat Patterson, 1st year, was showing her prowess in no uncertain way by winning the diving and several other events. Another freshie, Joyce Cobban, promises to be one of the standbyes of the team as she already has a couple of cups to her name. Six or seven years ago she won the Humber Bay swimming cup for the quarter-mile and last year she conquered the Branksome Hall laurels.

Other potential strokers are Mary Cockeram and Laura Fletcher, both of whom are first year.

More interest should be taken in the forthcoming water competitions, what with such favourable participants.

SPORT NOTICES

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Today, 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., Vic. vs. U.C.

U.C. BASKETBALL

IV Team game with Vic at 4 p.m. White, Reid, Blackstone, Campbell, Raffelman, Horowitz and any others turn out.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Would you like your thesis or notes typed? Phone Ray, Me 3234. She types two nights a week.



THURS., FEB. 4th

U.C. ARTS BALL

Name .....

Year .....

1. Underline the course of study in which you are registered:
Pass B.A. Honours B.A. B. Comm.

2. Do you wish to hasten the time of your graduation by registering extramurally, or by extramural and Summer School work during the summer of 1943? Yes. No.

3. If so, which course or courses would you like to take this summer?

In addition to the regular offerings listed in the Calendar, extra courses may be given if a sufficient number of students apply and if the courses lend themselves to extramural and Summer School work.



HONEY DEW Sez You!

There is only one answer —of course—to the question of good food at popular prices. H-o-n-e-y D-e-w! See you there.

All youse chil'un meet at— HONEY DEW

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For The St. Michael's Ball
obtain your Evening Wear
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256 COLLEGE STREET
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671 YONGE STREET — 9A QUEEN STREET E.
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Open Evenings — Special Student Rates

Organizations and Fraternities

If you have signed a Torontonensis space contract and find that it will be absolutely impossible to get your material in by the end of January, please get in touch with the Students' Administrative Council at once.

UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND
Operated by the Students' Administrative Council

Please note that Friday, January 29th, is the last day on which applications for loans from this fund can be accepted.

COLLEGE BOOKS
Used or New
BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED
THE BOOK MARKET
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One block south of the Uptown Theatre

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
26 JAN. 43.
PART I

No. 7-43

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officers, Wednesday, 27 Jan. 43:
Lieut. J. M. Stephenson

Next for Duty:
Thu. 28 Jan. 43—2-Lt. E. P. Harrison
Rri. 29 Jan. 43—Lieut. H. D. Perrin

(ii) *Duties, C.Q.M.S.*
Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. and an Orderly N.C.O. (Sgt. or Cpl.) for the day as follows:
Wed. 27 Jan. 43—"S" Coy.
Thu. 28 Jan. 43—"Q" Coy.
Fri. 29 Jan. 43—"T" Coy.
These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at University Avenue Armouries on the day so detailed, at 1545 hrs.

2. COMPANY PARADES, WEEK OF 25 JAN. 43
Companies will parade at 1550 hrs. on their usual days, at University Ave. Armouries.

3. COMPANY PARADES, SAT. 30 JAN. 43
Companies will assemble on their Company Parade Grounds (or on roadway adjacent) at 1330 hrs. They will move off independently to lecture rooms assigned, to continue training under Company arrangements.

4. PIPE BAND
The Pipe Band will continue training parades at Old Observatory at usual times until further notice.

5. SPECIAL PARADE
All Warrant Officers, Company Quartermaster-Sergeants and Sergeants will report to C.S.M. Porter in Debates Room, Hart House, at 1400 hrs., Saturday, 30 Jan. 43.

J. C. Evans,
Lieut. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY
U.C. II 4 — Vic II 0

BASKETBALL
I Med 36 — V Med 14
1 Chem. A 39 — I Mech. 8

BASEBALL
II Civil 7 — II Mech. 5
Med V A 15 — Med I A 1
Jr. S.P.S. 14 — U.C. II 3

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. M. E. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
27-1-43
PART I

(18) DRILL

Platoons No. 4, 5 and 6 will report for drill in the O.C.E. gymnasium on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 4 p.m. Platoons No. 1, 2 and 3 will report at 4:50 p.m.

(19) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Emergency Feeding: The 12th lecture in this course will be given on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 4 p.m., in the Household Science Building. Lecturer: Miss Dorothy Tyers, Honorary Officer, Toronto Food Administration Detachment.

at EATON'S

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WEAR-EVERYWHERE GLOVES

That your wardrobe deserves! Those half-tailored, half-dress gloves that'll stick with you from the first slam of the door behind you in the morning 'till you hang up your coat at night! They'll tear with you through tough, too-busy days now, and stick with you till Spring! When your mind must be busy with a million-and-one important things, you have to have accessories that'll string along without an extra thought. EATON'S has scads of smart wear-with-everything gloves that'll fit in wherever you go.





B.

A. For uncluttered feminine fancy, these smooth "EATONIA" "Doeskin" (trade name) gloves are rightly swish. They'll come out of the tub looking spandy fresh again and again . . . and they'll be friends with your Spring coat when it moves into Season! In white, cream, natural, beige. Sizes 6 to 7¼. EATONIA Value, pair **$2.00**

B. Men's square, clipped-looking washables for now, and later. Brosser sewn, for long durability . . . slip on style in chamo-suede fabric. They'll be pals with roughish tweeds, or they'll slip into first place with plain dark "fitteds." In natural grey or beige. Sizes 7½ to 9. Pair **$1.25**

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THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Gord. Mack

WE HAVE THE CWAZIEST DREAMS . . .

If this were nineteen thirty-eight,
This guff would all be up to date;
But it is nineteen forty-thray—
Like College sport—it is passay.
SCOTTY O'TOOLE.

Periodically, members of the Varsity sports staff save enough money from salvaging old Varsities from watery graves on street car floors (and we don't enter by the centre door) to purchase a cup of real ersatz coffee, the fumes of which work strange wonders on their already shaky cerebellums. Such occasions have given rise to columns on all-star Varsity rugby squads IF only there were still an intercollegiate league, and the track team that Hec Phillips would have IF only there were still intercollegiate meets. While in the process of recovering from our caffeine debauchery and enjoying an effervescent Fomo-Belcher, we decided to utilize our clairvoyant powers and select the probable composition of a Varsity hockey team IF there were still an I.I.H.L. for it to compete in.

The majority of the first-string material would probably be reclaimed from aspiring pucksters who have at present left the local inter-faculty loop to seek fame and . . . oops (they're amateurs) . . . coloured sweaters in other local leagues. In these leagues they gain more experience against stiffer competition than exists on the campus, and it must be assumed (for the sake of the article) that outstanding players in the higher class outlaw leagues have an edge on equally outstanding local prodigies. There are about a dozen promising hockeyists doing figure-eights for other than faculty teams, and they are represented in the N.H.L., Sr. O.T.A., Jr. O.H.A., and various Sr. Mercantile leagues.

To guard the Blue and White citadel, it would be necessary to lure Dick Bridgman from between C.P.R. pipes in the Varsity T.H.L. major series. Dick was the pick of last year's inter-faculty goalies while performing for Vic, and is well known for his off-season goal-tending chores in lacrosse and soccer (we wuzz robbed). If need for a sub-goalie ever arose, the men of Ace Bailey could do worse than return Todd Morrison to the spot in front of the twine that he occupied for the last Varsity Intermediate team in 1940-1.

For the number one defence spot we'll stick by Happy Day's choice and nominate the Dental building's contribution to the blueline bone-crushers in the person of Bobby Copp. With this budding N.H.L. star as one-half of the rearguard combination, any twosome would look good, but by teaming him with big Glen Munro, a defensive combine is formed that would compare favourably with almost any in hockey. Munro, as mainstay of the Tip Top rearguard, possesses an imposing stature, endurance, and the ability to start and finish fast breakaways. Candidates for the alternate positions are led by Frank Bennett, a top-ranking defenceman for St. Mike's Jr. O.H.A. entry, and Stafford Industries on the West Toronto Mercantile League. Other capable performers include Jack Stafford, an engineer patrolling the Stafford Industries' blueline, Art Riddler, Jr. School veteran, St. Mike's Egan, and Sr. School's Hal Seymour.

The search for a forward to carry the mail down the right boards stops with Jackie MacLean, the engineering freshman who patrols the right wing on Saturday nights for a local sextet with a lot of promise, called the Maple Leafs. Flanking MacLean on the opposite wing is Bill Kosick. Playing twice a week each for Tip Top in the T.H.L. Major and Research Colonels in the Sr. O.H.A., Bill is near the top in both scoring races and is recognized as one of the outstanding local forwards. To centre this imposing pair, Bob Murray is drafted from his spot with Young Rangers. Bob is essentially a hockey player and can and does fill in at all positions on the Young Ranger forward line. This molar muscle-man is known on the campus for his prowess in rugby and lacrosse, and he carries the same fight and clutch-hitting characteristics with him when he dons his bob-skates for Ed Wildey.

Besides those players already named, there are many potent pucksters who would be making firm bids for team berths. Such players include Del Beaumont, a sensational School youngster who is leading the Jr. Marlboro sniping parade from his spot on right wing, Jim Bromley, another School freshman, who peddles his wares for Ostranders, and Gord Ball, who is leading the campus pot-shooters with six tallies in two games.

The list is inexhaustible, but space isn't—suffice it to say, that the above team, with alterations, would be capable of repeating the feats of the last victorious Blue and White squad in carrying off the I.I.H.L. title, IF there were only an I.I.H.L.

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

Missions Group—Herb Whaley, who has been studying Mexican phonetics, will address the group at 4:45 p.m. today at 97 St. George Street.

MEDS V.C.F.

The Canadian General Secretary of the Fellowship will speak to the Senior Group in the Academy of Medicine from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. today. You are welcome.

RECORD PROGRAM

The Record Program held Monday through Friday in U.C. Women's Common Room, will be discontinued until further notice. Repairs are being made to the reproducting equipment.

SPANISH CLUB

The Varsity Spanish Club meets this evening at 7:30 in the Women's Union, featuring Margaret Grant, singer, and Mr. DaCosta to demonstrate the Tango and the Rumba. Take this opportunity offered to you by the club. Refreshments "a la espanola." Note: meeting to close at 10:30, so come early as requested.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

8:00 p.m.—There will be a meeting of Avukah in the Theatre of the Women's Union. Two Palestinian films will be shown. Mr. H. R. Warschauwer will speak.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

Dancing 9-2

Fifth Annual College Ball

ST. MICHAEL'S - ST. JOSEPH'S - LORETTO

$3.00 per Couple

FRIDAY, JAN. 29th — MORGAN THOMAS' ORCHESTRA — **BRENNAN HALL**

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943 No. 71

Arts Acceleration Not Favoured By Staff; Student Views Mixed

Survey Shows Students Are of Many Minds on Subject; Professors Turn Thumbs Down

"VACATIONS NECESSARY"

An informal survey of campus opinion on the subject of arts course acceleration yesterday found all staff members consulted united in opposition to any such move. Student comment was varied and ran to all shades and depths of opinion.

The most prevalent opinion, represented by Marguerite Wallace, II Pass, U.C., Elizabeth Page, I Soc. and Phil., U.C., and Nina Thomson, I Pass, Vic., was that it would be a fine thing to graduate earlier but both Marguerite and Elizabeth pointed out the dangers of brain-fag under such a system.

H. R. MacCallum, Associate Professor of Philosophy, insited that courses were as short as possible now, and C. B. Sissons, Professor of Ancient History at Victoria, pointed out that education in the proper sense of the term is a matter of growth. "You can't accelerate growth without losing much in the quality of the product," he said. "Vacations are necessary."

That acceleration was a good idea at Queen's provided it was optional, was the opinion of Dorothy Preston of I Soc. and Phil., Vic. And Barry Townley of I Soc. and Phil., Vic, joined her in the suggestion that it would not work under the present system here, but required a credit system to be workable.

Students in other faculties showed little concern for the problem of arts acceleration. An exception was Mary Lou Black, I Meds, who recommended acceleration so that men in arts courses could finish their education in a shorter time and contribute to the war. She insisted, "The artsmen are really just as important as those in the specialized courses."

Klaus Goldschlag, III Orientals, U.C., spoke for his course in saying that it was heavy enough without speeding-up. Walter Swayze, III English, U.C., who last year led a successful student effort to have his course lightened, pointed out that the war may be over before the speeding up could have any effect.

Professorial opinion coming closest to this was expressed by H. N. Frye, Lecturer in English at Victoria College. "I feel too optimistic about the war at the present time to feel that acceleration would do any good at this point," he said.

R. S. Knox, Professor of English at University College, considered acceleration educationally very bad. He warned against the danger of permanently reducing cultural courses to a junior college level. "We should give our best to the war effort and maintain our standards," he said. "The two things are not incompatible."

RUSSIA TAG DAY

Taggers are urgently needed for the city-wide tag day for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund on Jan. 30. Any students wishing to volunteer may do so by phoning Mi. 1875.

Athletes Urge Aid to Russia

A brief but impressive ceremony took place at Varsity Arena last night as a part of the extensive Aid to Russia Campaign now being conducted throughout the city.

Prior to the first of the two hockey games scheduled for the evening, the Union Jack and the Russian national flag were carried, side by side, up the length of the ice. Miss Diane Woods and Mr. Sidney Soanes, well-known figure skaters, carried the flags, followed by the hockey teams in their colourful uniforms. At the end of the rink the two lines, led by the emblems of the two great fighting nations, converged to form the well-known "V" for Victory.

won the D.S.O. at Dieppe, faced off the puck for the first hockey game. The Tip Top Tailors' team swamped the Indians in the opener, 11-3; while C.P.R. edged People's Jewellers, 2-1, in the second game.

CLASSMATES BUY COOKIES; ST. HILDA'S AIDS RUSSIA

Combining their contributions to the Aid to Russia Campaign with National Nutrition Week the girls at St. Hilda's College are selling cookies and other goodies to their classmates during that pre-lunch let-down period.

Total receipts of this campaign of bolstering faltering interiors had yesterday amounted to ten dollars.

Collect Dimes For Russia This Noon

Principal Wallace, Miss Ferguson to Open Drive During Lunch Hour; College Organizations to Participate

GOAL SET AT $200

The University College "Drive of Dimes" to benefit the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund will take place in the U.C. Rotunda today from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Principal Wallace and Miss Ferguson, Dean of Women, will be present to open the Drive.

Shortly after 12, the W.U.A. and the Lit will lay down their contributions and from there, the rest of U.C. will carry on. The various women's fraternities and U.C. organizations will also be represented at the laying down of dimes.

It is hoped by the committee that the goal of $200 will be reached in the Drive this noon. However, if there are any who miss the Drive, there will be a box in the Rotunda on Friday where you may leave your contribution.

The large cardboard box which is now in the Rotunda, is for the collection of warm clothing which will be sent to Russia.

Mulock House has already collected $36 for the Aid to Russia Fund, and proceeds from the Arts Ball will also be donated to the cause.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—British and American ambassadors yesterday delivered to Stalin a joint note from Churchill and Roosevelt, concerning the Casablanca Conference.

Moscow—Only one pocket of Nazi resistence remains in the Stalingrad area. The other was knocked out during the last day as the Russians took 3,350 prisoners; only 8650 troops are left in the trapped army.

London—First American daylight raid on Reich hits Emden and Wilhelmshaven as R.A.F. Mosquitoes pound Copenhagen harbours for the first time during the war.

London—An unofficial source reported yesterday that an Allied commander-in-chief over forces in Tunisia has been agreed upon. Early announcement of Allied plans on this front are expected.

Meds Graduate 103 New Doctors In First January Convocation; Four Receive Honour Awards

Bell, Acker, Best and Clarkson Receive Keys and Certificates for Undergraduate Leadership

HAD VARIED CAREERS

Four graduating students in Medicine yesterday received University of Toronto Honour Awards at the Medical Convocation. The men are R. Gordon Bell, Murray S. Acker, Stanley C. Best and Maurice F. Clarkson.

The Honour Award was instituted four years ago by the Students' Administrative Council "to be granted annually to certain students who have become leaders in the undergraduate life of the University as a whole, quite distinct from the separate colleges and faculties."

R. Gordon Bell, President of the S.A.C., was president of his class in Fifth Year and of the Medical Society in his final year. He acted as official University of Toronto delegate to the International Student Assembly in Washington, September, 1942, and was there selected to preside at the final session of the Assembly for the roll-call of the nations.

Murray S. Acker was cited by the S.A.C. as having been "active in various organizations designed to assist students of his own faculty and the University generally." He was secretary of the Student-Staff Council and chairman of the Ontario University Scholarship Campaign in 1941-42. This year he was a delegate to the conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students

(Continued on Page 4)

Civil Service to Hold Censorship Examination Before Close of Term

Due to a present shortage of people qualified in German and German script for censorship duties, the Civil Service Commission in Ottawa is asking for applicants.

The qualifications include High School and preferably University education, a sound knowledge of both English and German, ability to write concise and legible reports as instructed, adaptability and mental alertness.

The initial salary for Censorship Examiner is $1,560 per annum with various allowances. Due to the amount of training involved, people are not accepted on a temporary basis; the job is to last for the duration.

An examination for these positions, most of which are in Ottawa, is expected to be held before the close of the university year and students who are interested should forward their applications to the Civil Service Commission as soon as possible. Candidates are requested to fill out new forms as applications already on file with the Commission will not be transferred.

McGILL I. S. S. CAMPAIGN AIMS AT $1,000 GOAL

Montreal, Jan. 27—(CUP)—McGill I.S.S. campgain got under way Tuesday with its ultimate goal $1,000. Volunteers are collecting contributions and lack of funds will not be an excuse as written pledges from the students will be accepted.

Ribbons denoting the co-operation of the contributors will be given for each donation. Posters and illustrations explaining the work of the organization are on display at various buildings on the campus.

It is expected that the Arts and Science hop will donate their proceeds to the furtherance of the cause.

CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error, it was stated in yesterday's issue of The Varsity that the University College "Drive of Dimes" would be held Friday noon. The Drive will be held in the Rotunda today, from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

Russian Life Is Pares Subject

Sir Bernard Pares, K.B.E., 76, former editor of The Russian Review, authority and writer on Russian affairs, will speak on "Life in Russia," in Room 8, University College, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. All students are invited to attend.

Considered one of England's most distinguished authorities on Russia, Sir Bernard was the former department professor of Russian History, Language and Literature at the University of Liverpool from 1908 to 1917, and at the University of London from 1919 to 1936.

An advisor to the British government on Russian affairs, he was attached to the Russian Army during the last war, from 1914 to 1917. He won the Russian Red Cross, the Soldier's Cross and the medal of St. George.

Sir Bernard is at present touring Canada through the coutesy of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. His address on Friday will be given under the auspices of the University's Department of History. He will also speak over the C.B.C. Sunday from 8:45 to 9:00 p.m.

Sir Bernard visited Russia several times within the past 10 years, and has known the country under both the Czarist and Revolutionary regimes. He was an unofficial British ambassador to Russia during the Russian Liberal movement as exemplified under the former Russian parliament, the Duma.

Books he has written include: "Day by Day with the Russian Army," "Moscow Admits a Critic," "The Fall of the Russian Monarchy" and his most recent in the penguin series, "Russia."

He has also written a verse translation of "Fables of Krylov," and a Russian translation of A. Griboyedov's "The Mischief of Being Clever."

"Sir Pares has an abounding enthusiasm for Russian life and he might well be called the interpreter of Russia to the western world," said Professor R. Flenley of the History Department in an interview with The Varsity yesterday.

"Honour of the University, of the Profession and of the Country in Your Hands"—Cody

BRIG. CHISHOLM SPEAKS

One hundred and three medical students became doctors yesterday afternoon at the graduation ceremony held in Convocation Hall. They were the first class to graduate in a January from the Faculty of Medicine in this University. This was due to the speeding up of their course to meet the wartime demand for doctors.

"The honour of the University is in your hands," President Cody told the graduating students in his opening address. "The honour of your profession is in your hands—and never was that profession called upon to practice in a more noble cause than now. The honour of your country is in your hands, for you are a part of the great plans for 1943, and you will play a considerable part in the outcome of this war." The President concluded with a reference to General Smutts' recent address, saying, "Go forth and God bless you in this high crusade."

The Admissions to the Degree of Doctor of Medicine were then presented by Dr. W. E. Gallie, dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and bestowed by Sir William Mulock. Awards of medals and scholarships were also made to students who had attained a high standing in their work. Dr. Cody himself had donated three of the medals, which otherwise, due to their expense, would have been abolished.

The address to the graduating class was given by Brigadier G. B. Chisholm, Director General of Medical Services for the Canadian Army. "I am glad to see you medical students graduating in uniform," said Dr. Chisholm. "It is early yet to call you soldiers, for it is not the uniform which makes the soldier, or the equipment, or even the skill."

"Your function will be to keep fighting men fighting, efficient and in good health," the Brigadier continued. "But there is more to it than just preserving the soldier's body integrity. It is necessary in this common cause to have full trust in your fellow soldiers. To this end, we must frequently reverse the training which young men have been subjected to in civilian life. Many have been taught to be afraid, yet to be ashamed of fear. In the army you will see raw human life, and naked, unashamed fear. This is not to be

(Continued on Page 4)

SEAL AND BEAR WILL BE THERE

By Ray Jackson

What would you think of a polar bear and seal act in the Hart House pool? . . . Fantastic? . . . Impossible? . . . Maybe, but fantastic and impossible things are what happen at School Nite.

School Nite, as you must have heard, is the annual show put on by the engineers in Hart House in which, among other things, is a burlesque show now notorious. And this year, despite any rumours to the contrary, there will be a show—a full hour show—besides other varied entertainment such as the House has never seen.

Denied the use of the Hart House Theatre except as an auditorium, the School Nite Committee has been debating for weeks on how to put on a good show with inadequate facilities. Now, finally, plans have crystallized. Starting from scripts for 10-minute skits, the show has developed into two full half-hour performance, to be presented simultaneously in the Great Hall and the Big Gym, and then trading places so that both audiences see the whole show without moving. Or, shall we say, the players and props will be peripatetic while the people stay put. (Read that out loud but don't aim at anybody.)

Last year the engineers had planned to introduce an elephant to the Hart House stage but were deterred by the smallness of certain doors. This year, according to Maurice Aykroyd, one of the committee, negotiations are under way with Barnum and Bailey for trained polar bears and seals and an invitation has been sent to Elsie, who is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. John D. Eaton. The animals, naturally, will go in the pool after the mermaids, not before. (Who wouldn't go in the pool after the Mermaids?) The mermaids, by the way, have a new and different show which will be seen for the first time in Toronto at School Nite.

An endless variety of entertainment is to be provided in the nooks and crannies of Hart House. Circus sideshow apparatus, a slack-wire performer, and other miscellaneous features are being arranged. Dingly Dan, the Diving Man, recently arrived from Russia to help the Aid to Russia Fund, will be a feature of one of the shows. He will dive on dry land. Stunt diving in the pool will be done by Howard Canty.

Carmen Miranda is expected for one of the shows, though she anticipates a little trouble with the perishables on her headgear, owing to the cold weather up here. Judging by the travelling done by important people these days, she shouldn't have much difficulty in persuading Uncle Sam to be her escort, too, which is what they say will happen.

Six bands will be there to make all space danceable on. Morgan Thomas, the Modernaires, Fred Evis, Mel Hammil, and Hannigan's Mountaineers, are the names on the list. Chester will play in the Chess room, was the latest information received last night from Pete Aykroyd, thus completing the list of six. By the way, this has not been a spiel to sell tickets because 1,000 tickets have been sold and there are no more.

Big St. Michael's Formal Combines Three Dances

Lights are burning brightly in the second floor of the new Brennan Hall on St. Michael's campus these nights as sweating committee members prepare the decorations for the first dance to be held there—the Fifth Annual St. Michale's College Ball, taking place this Friday evening.

The Ball is to be larger than in the past, for it is combined with the St. Joseph's and Loretto College At-Homes. Previously each college had held a separate dance, but in view of wartime conditions, it was decided to unite the three and hold it on the college campus.

The international motif will prevail in the decorations which, committee members assure, will be worthy of the occasion. Among the draperies are some that were used in Parliament when the King and Queen visited Toronto.

Dancing will be from nine till two, with music suppied by Morgan Thomas and his orchestra. In the course of the evening a buffet lunch will be served in the recently re-decorated common room beneath the main hall. The dance will be formal.

As part of the college's Aid to Russia drive, "warsages" will be sold to the couples, replacing the now defunct corsages and customary tags.

Co-conveners of the dance are Jack Casey, III St. Mike's, chairman, Mary Arnold, III St. Joseph's, and Marilynne Lunz, III Loretto.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will include President H. J. Cody and Mrs. Cody, Rev. T. P. McLaughlin, Hon. Justice H. T. Kelly, Hon. Senator S. A. Hayden and Mrs. Hayden, Hon. Justice C. P. McTague and Mrs. McTague.

The VARSITY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943

They're Doctors Now

Yesterday in Convocation Hall, 103 students were graduated from the Faculty of Medicine. To them The Varsity extends its congratulations, and offers its best wishes for the success of their future work.

We also extend particular congratulations to the four men—Acker, Bell, Best, Clarkson, to whom were awarded Students' Administrative Council Honour Awards.

To graduating students annually a limited number of these awards is made by the Council in recognition of outstanding qualities of leadership in all-university activities. It is interesting to note how some previous award-winners have continued to show similar qualities since their graduation.

The granting of these Awards was begun in 1939. Of those who have gained them since then, most of the men and several of the women are on active service. One—Nelson Earls, Vic 3T9—has since won the D.S.C.. Two—Paul McGillicuddy, U.C. 4T0, and Pat Strathy, Trinity 4T0—have been killed in action. One—Walter McGregor, U.C. 3T9—was taken prisoner at Dieppe. One—whose name is not yet released for publication—is reported missing. The judgment of the Council in making their Awards to these men was excellent. We congratulate Doctors Acker, Bell, Best and Clarkson once again, this time winning membership in so distinguished a company.

You Can Still Help

Deadline for inaugurating campus drives to boost contributions to the Aid to Russia Fund is Jan. 31. This means that student executives not already at work on some project or other to co-operate with the rest of the University have very few shopping days left in which to launch their campaigns.

Actually, we believe, such executives are now in the minority. There has been a great deal of activity here and there these last few day as the momentum of the campus drive grew. Dances, parties, films, hockey games, tag days have all played a part in piling up the mounting campus total. Although the final figure will naturally not be available for several days yet, it seems improbable that it will be unimpressive.

There are still a few days left, to give that mounting total another push or two. To any who have not contributed, to any who want to contribute again, we offer the almost superfluous reminder of the necessity and value of the Fund. It is a concrete manifestation of the gratitude and admiration that we all have for the raw courage of the Red Army, and the equally admirable spirit of the women and children of Russia.

There are still two suggestions for students who want to aid the Fund. More girls can be used as taggers on Saturday. They are asked to telephone their names in to MIdway 1875. And students handling the receipts of campus projects in aid of the Fund are reminded that they are requested to facilitate matters by turning them in to the S.A.C. Office as soon as possible. If the money is given in the form of cheques, they should be payable to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Sir:

I should like to make a few comments on the recent letter by Dean Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, and your remarks which appeared with it.

He says: "There is no singular or exclusive source of those who do the constructive thinking of the world in the matter of democracy or anything else," and taking this statement literally, I agree with him. I, then, an Artsman, have a perfect right to discuss and question a trained engineer's opinions on questions of statics, electrodynamics, the inner workings of turbines, and equally mysterious matters, if I consider my knowledge of these subjects, acquired by formal education or otherwise, adequate for the purpose.

However, let me hasten to assure the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering that I have no intention of so doing, because I recognize that they have given much more time and energy to thinking about these things than I have.

So let it be in the humanities! Social, political and economic phenomena are just as complex and difficult to *understand* as the gyrations of electrons (if electrons do gyrate). Special techniques and hypotheses are required to define adequately the operation of social processes, and these techniques are not acquired in any other way than by hard study and mental discipline.

It may be said that everyone thinks about such things as democracy, society and so on. I agree; but everyone also things about light switches at one time or another. There is a difference, however, between the measured evaluations of an expert, and that vast, unco-ordinated mass of sentiments, prejudices and inacurrate snap judgments and streotypes which is glorified under the title of "common sense."

I am making no claim for the superior thinking abilities of Artsmen as against Engineers, or of university men as against those who have never got a degree. Anyone can think constructively if he wants to work at it, provided he is born with the necessary mentality. Dean Young is correct when he says "The spectacle of superior groups of thinkers who have come up through the humanities being set off against groups of workers whose approach to life has been through technonogy is bizarre, to say the least," but I believe he places a wrong interpretation on your editorial of Jan. 22.

At University, we all are, or should be, taught to think. There is a difference, however, in those matters about which we are taught to think, and herein, I believe, lie the just claims of the student of humanities to be considered superior in his field.

Sincerely,

D. J. Bairstow,
III Sociology.
Jan. 27.

As we understand Deon Young's comment upon our recent editorial, the main exception token to our remarks was directed toward our unwitting implicotion that men trained in scientific faculties were not equipped to "think" as obly as men trained exclusively in the humonities. For this suggestion, which was not intended, we have offered our explonation.

Hence we believe Mr. Boirstow to be somewhot off the subject of the discussion when he writes with the opparent chief purpose of telling engineers thot thcy are not as expert in the realm of humonities os ore the ortsmen. Most students of ony foculty would probobly agree to this thesis. We thonk him, however, for his reiterotion of mony of the points we have tried to moke concerning the value of orts courses.

But, in any cose, there seems little point in continuing the present unfortunate controversy. Although to dote the interchonge of views on the subject we raised in on unguarded moment hos been carried on reasonobly, we ore mildly feorful that it night become o trifle more heoted it it goes ony further—EDITOR.

ART OF MUSIC

Superfection

Anne Brown

"The gal in the groove" is how I shall refer to Anne Brown after hearing her performance in Massey Hall last evening. Perhaps it was the effect of a quiet, and rather unpopulated house in contrast to the mob scene at the Promenade Concert in October (where she made her last performance here) that enabled one to appreciate the full, rich quality of her voice. But Toronto didn't know what it was missing—the part of it that wasn't in those seats. Anne Brown was good.

The first part of her program was generally more heavy and dramatic than the second. But it exhibited the singer's range, technique, and particularly expression to excellent advantage. The opening number of Group I was the well-known eastern hymn *Alleluia*, and Miss Brown sang it with due exaltation. Handel's *Let Me Wander*, based on a line of Milton's *L'Allegro*, Schubert's *Gretchen Am Spinnrade* and *Caecilie* by Strauss were all done with a fervour of feeling and proved a very inspiring selection.

The three de Falla numbers which composed Group II were pleasant and attractive in their own Spanish way. The lullaby, entitled *Nana*, was almost

(Continued on Page 4)



I Came Here To Talk For Joe

University To Share Fees With Russians

Lease - Lend Program Sends C.O.T.C. to Leningrad Front; Madill Is Traded for Left-Winger

SNUGGIES GO ACTIVE

All university fees collected for the academic year of 1943-4 will be turned over to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund, C. E. Higginbottom, Bursar of the University of Toronto, announced last night.

"It's simply a matter of bookkeeping," said Mr. Higginbottom roguishly.

A large part of the proceeds will be turned over to Dimitri Shostakovitch, popular Soviet composer, for the preparation of his Eighth Symphony which will use "The Blue and White" as its main theme.

The contribution to the Fund is part of a lease-lend program which will bring Marshal Semyon Timoshenko to the campus as officer commanding the University Contingent, C.O.T.C.

He replaces Lt.-Col. H. H. Maddill, who is being transferred to Jugoslavia to command the Chetniks, replacing Gen. Oraga Mihailovitch, who returns to his St. Thomas onion farm.

At the same time President H. J. Cody announced a special convocation to be held next month at which the degree of LL.D. honoris causa will be conferred on Premier Josef Stalin, Alderman Stewart Smith and "Red" Horner, noted guerilla warrior.

The University will also donate several shiploads of snow from its front and back campuses to be used for polishing greatcoat buttons on Russian white uniforms.

It is understood that the Engineering Society are auctioning off the Medical Building again, with proceeds earmarked this time for the Fund.

An unidentified Whitney Hall co-ed has aided the Russian clothing drive by offering a pair of red snuggies. "It's cold over there," she explained.

THE GREMLINS IN THE KREMLIN.

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THREE CONCERTS

January 30 - February 13 - March 6

Conservatory Concert Hall

Guest Artists

January 30 - Sir Ernest MacMillan
February 13 - Exchange Concert with McGill String Quartet and Robert McBride
March 6 - Lubka Kolessa and Sydney Wells

SERIES $2.50 UNIVERSITY STUDENTS $1.00
On Sale at Toronto Conservatory of Music

Hart House Bulletin Board

Sunday Concert Tickets

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held on Sunday next, 31st January, at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House, will be issued from the hall porter's desk after 12 noon today. These tickets are available to undergraduates, members of the R.C.A.F. and No. 1 Canadian Army Course.

Visitors' Day

Sunday next 31st January will be Visitors' Day at Hart House, when members may introduce guests, including ladies, to the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

U.C. I In Second Place After Win Over Dents

Play Is Sloppy as Both Teams Scramble for Two Periods and Score in Third; Few Scoring Opportunities

DENTISTS SHORT-HANDED

U.C. I stepped into undisputed second place of Group I hockey standing as a result of their 2-1 win over Dents yesterday afternoon. Thirty minutes clicked by before a goal was scored and the tilt was strangely reminiscent of a woodchoppers ball or a blood and thunder battle in the theological group. Charges, boarding and such stuff went on with careless abandon with nary a penalty being dished out. Neither team showed the hockey that they are capable of playing.

Dents started the game with seven men. Probably in desperation they went out to play a close game and they nearly succeeded. U.C. had only two good scoring opportunities in the first period. The first came when Jimmy Graham stick-handled through the entire Dents team only to be outguessed by Bill Quigley in the Dents net. Whitley later caught the Dents goaler out of position and took a swipe at a loose puck that just rolled past the goal post. There was no scoring in the first period.

In the second period the teams picked up where they left off and scrambled up and down the ice for 10 minutes or so. Channel of Dents made a break up the right boards and rifled a pass to the far corner of the rink where Costoldi battered it past Skinner to put Dents in front, 1-0. Barely 30 seconds later Nesbitt teamed up with Amell to drill home a backhander through a maze of players to knot the count 1-1. Play tightened up again. With but 45 seconds left to play, U.C. started a power play which hemmed in Dents and resulted in the deciding goal by Jack Amell on a pass from Nicholls.

U.C. — Skinner, Nicholls, Kuryluk, Wade, Graham, Nesbitt, Amell, Furry, Warren, Whitley.

Dents — Quigley, Hambly, Ferguson, Swartz, Sibbold, Cousins, Leudi, Blue, Costoldi, Crouch.

Senior Swimmers Meet Saturday

The Senior Interfaculty Swim Meet, prologue to the choosing of the Varsity Swim Squad, will be held at next Saturday's Athletic Night.

School, who copped both the Senior and Junior Meets last year and who succeeded in repeating their junior victory this fall, appear to be able to hold the Fitzgerald Trophy for another year. The Engineers have a complete entry list in already and they are the only faculty so far to indicate any enthusiasm in the meet. The usual galaxy of School mermen will take part — Northwood, Moffat, Gilbert, Sansom and all the other natator names which are legend in swimming circles by now.

The usual events will be contested:

Free style—50, 100, 200 and quarter-mile.

Back—100 yards.

Breast—200 yards.

Relays—300 medley; 200 free style.

Diving—4 compulsory, 4 optional.

The Athletic Office requests that entry lists be in as early as possilbe and asks those in charge of swimming at the various faculties to kindly attend to this immediately.

Speaking Of Sport

By Jim Paton

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED . . .

A restriction of a sort will be imposed on the attendance of Athletic Night No. 2 coming up this Saturday. At present it is not intended to curb the size of the crowd, although a bruised and battered body mutters that it might not be a bad idea. What is desired, however, is that people come a little earlier. Last Saturday evening the program started at 8:15 p.m., but the attendance at 9:00 p.m. was only in the vicinity of 300 persons. And since the ultimate count was some 1,397 patrons, it would appear that 1,097 wandered in unfashionably late. From two viewpoints this sort of thing is not good. In the first place these evenings *are* held as an Athletic Night and *not a* Saturday Night Swing Club, although the promoters have nothing against finishing off the evening with a brawl. (For safety's sake, we'll add an enjoyable brawl.) But it doesn't seem fair that so many players should contribute to the various athletic features before a mere handful of spectators. Moreover, these games are good and really worthwhile watching. But the main objection is to the conjection in the main corridor, aptly described as the "Black Hole of Calcutta," that is created by the late-comers as they make their way to the coat room. Patrons who have come early are unable to circulate from room to room as the hosts would have them do in order to make the most of the various features presented.

The hoped-for solution to this knotty problem is this. No tickets will be sold after 9:30 p.m. and there will be no advance sale of any description. . . . The only acceptable excuse for tardiness is a hand-engraved apology from your local T.T.C. motorman.

SO SOLLY PLEASE . . .

Sadly neglected in the matter of advance publicity (for which we humbly apologize) the preliminaries of the Junior Assault are scheduled for today. The Junior Assault is a novice tournament in Boxing and Wrestling and if you enjoy watching somebody beating somebody else to a pulp, then by all means drop into the boxing and wrestling rooms this afternoon. . . . It's a grand and gorious sight.

THAT EXPLAINS IT . . .

While browsing around the big gym t'other day we noticed that the practice backboards along the side of the floor had taken on a new appearance. Wondering if some erstwhile engineer had taken to practicing his sketch problems on Hart House basketball equipment, we set off in search of Warren Stevens, who reassured is it was merely an old device of basketball coaches to train their squads to concentrate on shoot. It seems the rectangle and diagonal lines indicates "sweet spots" which, if aimed at, will always result in baskets. Judging by the Blues' activity around the hoop last Saturday, Warren's charges are away ahead in their sugar ration.

SMOOTHIE . . .

And while on the subject of sweet stuff. . . . We noticed playing for Dents A hoop squad a very smooth basketballer. On investigation we learned that his name was "Joe" Ryan and that he was a member of the U. of B. C. Thunderbirds who turned back the Simpson Grads in the Dominion Basketball Finals a couple of years ago. Joe would be a valuable addition to the current edition of the Blues as he possesses an uncanny marksmanship, plus a wealth of basketball experience. How about it, Joe?

Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

Those who braved the cold and stood leaning against the boards over at Little Vic rink last night had no cause for complaint. The games was certainly the best to date in the women's loop, for after a great struggle Vic defeated U.C. 2-1.

In the first period both teams took a little while to warm up. U.C., sparked by their brilliant defence player, Marg Ham, hit its stride first, and Marg banged in a goal to put her team ahead. A spill in this period resulted in the retirement of Isobel Hill, of U.C., who is one of their most dependable players.

The rest saw U.C. return to keep their command of the play. More than once Helen Stewart, the Vic Goalie, made sensational saves as "Hamy" and her team-mates swarmed round the Vic net. Then Vic got going and it was too bad for the Red and White. Shirley Pearce in a scramble in front of the U.C. net pushed in the puck to tie up the score.

In the last period it was Vic all the way. U.C. made some brilliant rushes but the Vic defence, guided by Helen Ptrack, staved off the attack. Near the end of the game Billie Bain scored the second and winning goal for Vic. In reality the spectators' comments of "colossal" and "magnificent" were not too exaggerated, and if last night's hockey is any indication of the brand played in the league—this year's season should really be successful.

Sport Schedules For Week Of February 1st

BASKETBALL

Mon., Feb.	1	12.30	I Mech	II Eng Phys	Kellam
		6.30	I M & M	I Ceramics	Donnelly
		7.30	Jr. U.C.	Jr. SPS	"
Tues	2	12.30	Vic III	Dent B	Brant
		4.00	I Med	IV Med	Springer
		5.00	II Med	V Med	Spivak
		6.00	Sr. Vic	Sr. SPS	"
Wed	3	12.30	II Civil A	II Elec	Crawford
		4.00	Jr. Vic	Jr. Med	Dewar
		6.30	II Eng Phys	I Civil	Kucherepa
		7.30	St. M. A	SPS III	"
Thur	4	12.30	I Ceramics	I Chem B	Patterson
		4.00	II Civil B	II M & M	Kellam
		5.00	SPS IV	Pharm	"
		6.30	SPS V	St. M. C	Ciglen
		7.30	St. M. B	Trin A	"
Frl	5	12.30	III Civil	III Mech	Sturgess
		4.00	PHE	Sr. Med	Morrison
Saturday	6	11.30	III Elect	IV Eng Phys	Groover

BASEBALL

Mon., Feb.	1	12.30	SPS IV	I Mining	McNulty, Duncan
		4.00	Dent A	Sr. SPS	Dewar, Goldberg
		6.30	U.C. II	St. M. A	Brishin, Orlando
		7.30	Dent B	SPS IV	Orlando, Brishin
Tues	2	12.30	I Civil A	I Mech	Murray, Blackstone
		4.00	SPS III	Pharm	Bennett, Lewarne
		6.30	Jr. Vic	Jr. SPS	Jacoh, Revelle
Wed	3	12.30	I Chem A	I Elec	Nicholls, Lewarne
		4.00	Emman	Forestry	Brant, Patterson
		5.00	U.C. I	Sr. Vic	" "
		6.30	II Mining	II Mech	Crawford, Saltzman
		7.30	St. M. D	St. M. C	Saltzman, Crawford
Thur	4	12.30	II Chem	II Metal	Jacob, Mason
		4.00	Med IV A	Med I A	Gibson, Kucherepa
		5.00	IV Elec	I, II Ceramics	" "
		6.00	III Metal	III Mech	Kucherepa, Gibson
Frl	5	12.30	III Chem	I Mech B	Bridgman, Spivak
Saturday	6	11.30	IV Civil	IV Mech	Saltzman, Revelle

HOCKEY

Tues., Feb.	2	1.00	SPS III	Jr. Med	Spence, Duncan
Wed	3	4.15	Vic I	Dent	Jacoh, Hector
Thur	4	1.00	U.C. I	Sr. SPS	Doyle, Shand
		5.00	Jr. SPS	SPS III	Hecter, Mackenzie
		6.00	SPS V	Knox	" "
Frl	5	1.00	U.C. II	SPS IV	Bridgman, Bromley
		4.15	Jr. Med	Sr. Med	Bennett, Street
		5.15	Wyc	Forestry	" "

WATER POLO

Tues., Feb.	2	5.00	Trin	Emman	Brace
			St. M.	U.C.	
Wed	3	5.00	Sr. SPS	Jr. SPS	Beames
			SPS III	Jr. Med B	
Thur	4	5.00	Jr. Med A	Vic I	DeMarco
			Sr. Med	Sr. SPS	
Fri	5	5.00	Vic II	Dent	Baldwin

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	II Chem	II Elec	Groover
	4.00	II Mech	II M & M	Gibson
	5.00	III Chem	III Mech	"
	6.30	IV Mech	IV M & M	Tseng
BASEBALL	12.30	I Chem B	I Elec	Spence, Duncan
	4.00	Knox	Forestry	
		(this game postponed)		
	5.00	Med I B	Med V B	Sheridan, Revelle
	6.00	III Civil	III Mech	Revelle, Sheridan
HOCKEY	1.00	SPS IV	Trin	Brennan, Nicholls
	4.00	Forestry	SPS VI	Morrison, DesRoches
	5.00	SPS III	Sr. Med	" "
	6.00	Sr. SPS	St. M.	Shand, Paton
WATER POLO	5.00	Jr. Med A	Sr. SPS	DeMarco
		Jr. SPS	Sr. Med	

Sport In Short

BASKETBALL

I M. & M. 23 — I Elec. 15

U.C. IV 25 — Vic IV 13

St. Mike's F 20 — Wycliffe B 18

U.C. Res. 52 — Trin. B 10

BASEBALL

II Elec. 18 — II Metal. 9

Dents A 4 — Sr. Vic 2

Pharm. 15 — Trin. A 1

IV Metal. 10 — I & II Ceramics 5

St. Mike's B 16 — Trin. B 6

HOCKEY

Knox 2 — Emmanuel 0

U.C. I 2 — Dents 1

WATER POLO

St. Mike's 4 — Trinity 0

Jr. Meds B 6 — Dents 2

extra-curricular

U.C. ARTS BALL

Tickets go on sale today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the the U.C. Rotunda and at other hours in the U.C. Registrar's office. Wire received on week-end from Bob Chester reading, quote, very pleased to play at your annual U.C. Arts Ball stop boys eager to play before U. of T. students stop Betty Bradley sends love (signed) Chester, unquote.

BULLETIN BOARD

NEWMAN SKATING PARTY

Newman Club Skating Party, 8:30 p.m., at Varsity Arena. Dancing and refreshments at the Club Rooms afterwards.

MEDS V.C.F.

The Junior Meds Group will be led by Mr. Joe Currie in the Academy of Medicine (13 Queen's Park) on Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30. You and your lunch are invited.

VIC SCARLET AND GOLD

The list for the Women's Scarlet and Gold, to be held Saturday, Feb. 6, will be posted today on the Women's Bulletin Board.

S.P.S. S.C.M.

The Discussion Group, under the leadership of Mr. R. Scott, will meet as usual in the S.C.M. library on the second floor of Hart House from 12:30 to 1:20. Visitors welcome. Come and bring your lunch.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union. Those not in U.C. are invited to come.



Tomorrow's

PEOPLE OF AFFAIRS...

Today's students are tomorrow's citizens . . . and good citizens are responsible people — people who handle their affairs right.

One practical way to develop good citizensbip is by the regular saving of money. Though he may not be able to save much, every student should bave his own bank account; it establishes babits and connections of incalculable value in later life.

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MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE... *the outcome of 125 years' successful operation*

Meds Hold Commencement; Honour Awards Are Made

COMMENCEMENT
(Continued from Page 1)

despised—fear is much more dangerous bottled up."

"And so," Brigadier Chisholm said, "you must take advantage of the opportunities you will have to learn about human nature. Although your ordinary formal development is being interrupted, your experience in the services will add much to it, and is therefore of no small importance."

At the conclusion of his address, four Honour Award Certificates were presented by the S.A.C. to Murray Acker, Stanley Best, Maurice Clarkson and Gordon Bell for the services they have rendered to the University during their student years.

A reception was held in the foyer of Convocation Hall for the large assembly present at the Medical Graduation.

HONOUR AWARDS
(Continued from Page 1)

and Internes and also to the International Student Assembly in Washington. Acker is now in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Stanley C. Best was declared "an outstanding student executive both in Arts and Medicine." He was a Student Christian Movement officer throughout his course, being president of the University S.C.M. in 1940-41. He has been on a number of championship water polo teams and various Hart House committees. He was vice-president of the Medical Society and this year was chairman of C.A.M.S.I. and one of the delegates to the International Student Assembly in Washington. He is now in the R.C.A.M.C.

Maurice F. Clarkson was for three years Intercollegiate diving champion and winner at International Intercollegiate meets. He was President of the U. of T. Swimming Club. This year Clarkson has been liaison officer between the enlisted Medical students and the R.C.A.M.C. He is now in the R.C.A.M.C.

The award is in the form of a key and special certificate presented to each winner in person, usually at the Convocation Garden Party by the President of the University, whose signature it bears along with that of the President of the Council. The winners are selected by a standing committee made up of the President of the Council and the two vice-presidents, the two faculty representatives and the two secretaries.

See
PALESTINE AT WAR
and
A DAY IN DEGANYA
TONIGHT — 8 P.M.
Women's Union Theatre
PLEASE BE ON TIME
Refreshments Dancing



THURS., FEB. 4
DANCING 9-2
Royal York Hotel
BOB
CHESTER
And His 16-Piece Band
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TICKETS NOW
U.C. ROTUNDA 11-2
$3 per couple
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
ARTS BALL

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto, Announces
A FREE LECTURE
on
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ENTITLED
"Christian Science: The Religion of Comfort and True Friendship" by
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of Kansas City, Missouri.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in
MASSEY HALL
Shuter and Victoria Streets
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
January 31st, at 3:15
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30 P.M.
The Public Cordially Invited

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
26 January, 1943.
PART I

No. 5-43

1. REGIMENTAL AUDIT BOARD
A Board of Officers composed as follows will assemble at the call of the President for the purpose of auditing the Regimental accounts, for the six months ended 31 Dec. 42.
President—Major M. B. Watson, E.D.
Member—Major F. R. Crocombe

2. CANADA BADGES
All members who have not drawn Canada badges are required to do so immediately.

3. M.F.C. 800, CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT STATEMENT
All officers are required to report, without delay, to the Quartermaster's office to sign the m/n document.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

The U. of T. Athletic Association has forwarded the following information regarding the Royal Life Saving Society Bronze Medallion Pocket Certificate for life saving.

1. This award may be secured only by personnel of the C.O.T.C. and the U.A.T.C., and is to be a War Time measure only.
2. The course offered is to be the same as for the Bronze Medallion.
3. Candidates are not required to hold the Intermediate Certificate prior to taking the Bronze Medallion Course.
4. The Award is to be a Pocket Certificate.
5. The fee for the "Pocket certificate" is to be 30 cents.
6. Successful candidates will be eligible to purchase in addition, the Bronze Medallion Badge.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Green overcoat, brown gloves, wool scarf, in Engineering Bldg. on Jan. 16. Mi 6406.

hither and yon

with rex wilson

Despite the recent ejaculation of one of our professors who was honoured in this column a while back, "Professorial remarks, Phooey!" Yes, he said (quote) phooey (unquote). We still think these gentlemen worthy of note, and frequently take down their words and cherish them but thoroughly.

* * *

Take for instance the little anecdote with which one of the philosophy profs is wont to brighten his course.

The story concerns the little abbreviation D.V. with which the pious used to interlard their public notices and whatnot. The two letters, in case you've forgotten, stand for Latin which means "God willing."

Well, there was once a bus line which advertised trips on certain days and after each day it placed (D.V.). When asked what this meant the driver replied, "The letters stands for Latin which means "Weather permitting."

* * *

We told that to some of the boys and girls in the Back Room and one of the ladies pipes up, "Oh, a pantheist, hunnh?"

* * *

Gowns and professors go together pretty steadily on this campus, and you'd think that the academics would be used to the weird things by now, but there's a prof up at Victooria who, on an average of three times a year, wears his to class inside out with the union label showing and has to go through the routine of getting its complicated cut straightened out. This one panies them.

* * *

Another professor revealed to his with a sense of wonderment that after all these years he had found a use for the big full sleeves that flop around rather uselessly. "I understand that they were once used for earrying books," he remarked, *"but I find them very handy for dusting off chairs before sitting down."*

* * *

Down at Louisiona State University they recently held big realistic-type manoeuvres for the R.O.T.C. It was one of those things where officers announce afterwards that the boys have learned "many valuable lessons."

* * *

For instance, one corporal qualified for his Boy Scout stalking tests by catching a rabbit.

* * *

And another learned to keep his eye on the ball. Turning his head to look back at the squad he was leading, he fell smack-dab into a ditch full of water.

* * *

One unit never did reach the firing line. It ran into a large, unfriendly black bull.

* * *

But another unit did. There's a fellow on the agricultural course down there named Harold Branton who is supposed to be the beef-critters' friend, so the commander of this unit instructed all his men to address approaching bulls in this manner, "Stop, I'm Harold Branton."

* * *

Prisoners were taken, sometimes by dubious means. One cadet sergeant leapt from the bushes to confront an opposing private. "You're my prisoner," he chirped.

"I ean't be," the private explained, "I'm a easualty."

"Shut up," came back the sergeant, "my eaptain told me to capture a prisoner. *He didn't say a dead or a live one.*

* * *

'Tis frequently all too true that so-ealled humor columns get rather unfunny towards the end, but The Walrus Column of the Boston University News regularly comes to the deadest ending of any we have ever read. For nearly four years now, and probably for a long time before, it has been followed directly by the advertisement of J. S. Waterman & Sons who, they claim, have, since 1832, maintained a local and suburban funeral service.

* * *

Tomorrow it will be hither and yon with neil macdonald. Neil will step over from page 2 where he usually fights it out with the editorials for space and the local virtuosi for the sheer love of it, to indulge in the less combative sport of hither writing. Tomorrow — backstage in a critic's mind.

Journalism as Vocation To be R. B. Cowan Topic At Victoria Today

Journalism will be the subject of a vocational guidance talk by Mr. R. B. Cowan, Circulation Manager of the Toronto Daily Star, in Room 14, Victoria College at 12:45 p.m. today. Mr. Cowan will discuss journalism as a profession, and offer suggestions as to the best way of breaking into the field.

This is one of a series of vocational guidance lectures sponsored by the Victoria College Union, and arranged by the Victoria College Alumni. Its aim is to help students who are entering the business world. A survey of opinion was taken among this year's freshman, and it is hoped that speakers will be found to discuss the professions students are most interested in. Already teaching, accountancy and law have been discussed.

Arrangements are being made to have speakers from the Navy, Army and the Air Force, and perhaps from the women's services.

Engineers' Orientation Aim of School Group

The recently inaugurated "Orientation Group" holds its second discussion meeting at noon-hour today in the S.C.M. library opposite the Debates Room in Hart House.

The idea for the group and its organization are both due to Mr. Richard Scott of the Electrieal Engineering Department who outlined the group's aims.

"The modern Engineer is much more than a technician. He must be able to co-ordinate science, art, literature, social institutions and religion. In our group we shall discuss certain subjects which are not on the curriculum but will enable the students to orient themselves to face the complex problems with confidence," he said.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA
(Continued from Page 2)

oriental-sounding in its weird harmony. It was, in my estimation, the most appealing of all the songs in the first part of the program.

The latter half of the concert was also divided into two groups. The first one consisted of Rachmaninoff's *The Drooping Corn*, two light and charming folk songs, *Velvet Shaes* by Randall Thompson—a repeat performance of a hit at the Prom Concert last fall—and the pretty *Love's Philosophy* by Roger Quilter. These were received with tremendous applause by the audience which by now had succumbed completely to the grace of Miss Brown's recital and manner.

But the best was for the last, I felt. The peak of the evening was certainly reached when Miss Brown sang without accompaniment the Negro spirituel *A City Called Heaven*. She follower this with another, *On Ma Journey*, also done so well that one wondered why the whole program had not consisted of such. From Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* (in which she starred) eame *Summertime* and *Ma Man's Gone Now*, the two concluding numbers on the program. And they also were sung with that virbrant and husky, yet fine, quality of voice which I have decided to eall "superfection."

JANET BRYCE.

Rifle Club to Hear Talk By Former R.C.M.P. Man

Continuing its practice of presenting talks by experts on the various branches of revolver shooting, the Rifle Club will hear Raymond Nelson speak on "Weapon Disarming" at 5 p.m. next Monday night in Hart House Debates Room. Mr. Nelson is a former R.C.M.P. constable who, in the course of duty has had to deal with some of Canada's toughest criminals. He will explain some of the best methods of rendering harmless a man armed with a revolver or knife.

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A—WINSOME—Tailored shirtwaist blouse of famous slub cotton Yoke back, Hi-Lo collar, and long sleeves—with a neat button cuff All sizes, in Rust, Green, White 2.98
C—CELANESE CREPE — Casual elegance in a blouse with yoke back, Hi-Lo neckline, double cuffs with white cuff links A natural for dressmaker suits White only. Sizes 14-20 2.98
Sketched From Life
D—THE OTHER HALF OF YOUR BLOUSE is this stunning Shetland Wool skirt 4 panel pleats in front and back Sturdy button and smooth zipper closing. Rust, Green, Air Force Blue, Wine and Black Sizes 12-20 3.98
E—ALL ROUND PLEATED! The last of the proud species—made for months of wear Alpine cloth, with zipper closing. Red, Green, Black, Brown and Navy. Sizes 12-20. 3.98
F—SIMPLICITY! A plain tailored skirt with a youthful flare of fine Shetland Wool, in Black, Navy, and Green Sizes 12-20. 2.98
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943 — No. 72

Summer Speed-Up Used At McGill For Certain Subjects

Science, Arts and Medical Students May Complete Their Fourth Year During Summer Months

MUST JOIN ONE OF SERVICES

Montreal, Jan. 28—(CUP)—A Summer School in four courses for Third Year science students was approved by the McGill Faculty of Arts and Science, it was announced yesterday. Students completing the courses successfully will receive their degree in October.

Courses in chemistry, psychology, physics and mathematics (in so far as it is connected with physics) will be offered if the departments concerned are prepared to undertake the necessary work. Students must take three courses to qualify for their degree.

Enrolment in the courses will be entirely voluntary. Each student desiring admission is required to sign a declaration of his intention to join the armed forces or enter war work approved by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel upon graduation.

Pre-medical students who have completed their second year of a science course and who have been accepted for entrance to the Medical School in September will also be admitted.

Students in arts courses who have completed their Third Year and who took courses in the Summer Term of 1942, when a wide range of subjects was offered, may complete their Fourth Year by taking any suitable subjects offered in the four departments mentioned above, or in the French Summer School.

More than 100 students graduated last October, following the first summer school, when students in good standing in all years were eligible to take the 12 courses offered.

(Acceleration of all arts courses at Queen's University was announced earlier this week. Courses will be open to students of all years and may be taken either in Summer School or in extramural work. Arts heads at the University of Toronto were of the opinion that the acceleration of arts coursese there was unlikely.)

Veteran Reporter Lectures at Vic

"The return of peace will in my opinion bring with it an upsurge of new publications," stated Mr. R. B. Cowan, Toronto Star Circulation Manager, in a lecture on Journalism at Victoria College. "With these will come an opportunity for newspaper employment."

Mr. Cowan said that owing to war conditions a newspaper job can be had literally "for the asking," and he added that almost every type of occupation is included in the operation of a newspaper.

He warned prospective journalists not to be afraid to join up with a local daily paper. Most newspapers men start out in this way and work up to a metropolitan paper only to become an editor of a small town weekly and settle down to enjoy life. On a metropolitan paper, the presses look like a giant dragon with its mouth wide open, he quoted Gregory Clark as saying.

The best training for journalists is to read biographies of big newspaper people, he continued. A good editor should be inspired with as much zeal as a man who feels himself called to the ministry, otherwise editorial columns will soon have a hollow ring.

RUSSIA TAG DAY

Women taggers are urgently needed for the city-wide tag day for the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund tomorrow, Jan. 30. Any students wishing to volunteer may do so by phoning Mi. 1875 today.

Use of Library Seen to Decrease

There has been a definite decrease in the number of students using the library since the 1940-41 term, W. S. Wallace, University Librarian, said yesterday. He attributed the decrease to the war.

"Students are working harder, but are not taking out as many books," he said. "This may be due to the students spending more time on military studies. Also there is a decrease in registration, especially in the arts faculties, who use the library more than, for example, the engineers who have their own departmental libraries."

The rush hours in the library come at the half-hour times this year due to the changed time-table. At the beginning of this term there was an unprecedented rush due to the importance attached to term examinations.

There has been no noticcable decline in the number of students using the library at night, Mr. Wallace remarked.

During the year 1940-41, there were 273,461 books given out, while only 253,817 books where borrowed during the 1941-42 session. Mr. Wallace predicted that even fewer books would be used this ycar.

Dr. Arnold Walter Discusses Music

"Our musical life is altogether off-centre, because the composer is out of touch with the listener," declared Dr. Arnold Walter, Director of Music at Upper Canada College, speaking to the Philosophical Society at their meeting at St. Hilda's, yesterday. Dr. Walter whose chief interests are the composition and history of music, spoke on "Musical Composition and Its Problems Today." The main problem of the modern composer if he is a serious one is to keep alive, since if a work is performed the returns are pitifully small. He can only be a part-time artist and is not the centre of our musical life even as much as the record salesman.

Dr. Walter outlined a normal musical life in historical perspective. The 18th century composers re-expressed old masters in their own style, but they performed new music. In our time we live in a kind of musical museum where only old masters have a permanent position. The performer used to be subordinate to the composer but now distribution has become more important than production. Contemporary composition has reached the point where it could be dispensed with without the regrets of the listening public.

This, Dr. Walter asserts, is partly the fault of the composer who has cast aside form for harmonic ingenuity. The artist has become a research worker in novelty, who attempts to create a strictly personal langauge of his own. These reckless people have tried to force a false progress which has no limitations.

Dr. Walter concluded, "As a craftsman the musician must work for his contemporaries and not for the future only. He must realize his responsibility."

Dr. Walter's paper was followed by a group discussion on music in present-day Russia, and on the place of swing in musical life.

New Features Planned For Athletic Night

The second in the series of six Athletic Nights will have Trinity and Dents as hosts. A diverse program features the undefeated basketball team from Rochester who come to face the Varsity Blues.

A premilinary basketball game will start at 7:45 when Dents meet the St. Mike's entry in the city cage loop. At eight the Senior Interfaculty Swim Meet will begin in the splashroom. Mixed in with the best swimming to be seen on the campus this year will be some fancy diving exhibitions.

Also at eight the junior assault-at-arms will take place in the upper gym. Here will be seen (and heard) the champion grunt and groan artists of the campus as they battle for university supremacy. Then comes the long awaited Varsity Blues-Rochester University cage contest at 8:30.

As usual, table tennis and parlour games will hold sway in the boxing and wrestling rooms, but in addition to that the committee is endeavouring to get shots from the famous "Inside Fighting Russia" movies for the fencing room.

An added attraction will be a military display of weapons and materials used by the men's and women's services. And then as an extra side-show the embryo dentists will set up a couple of offices in which everyone will be subjected to an oral inspection. And, oh yes—a prize will be given the couple possessing the best set of cuspids.

Then when the big game has been settled the usual melee will begin to the strains of all the popular ditties. But something new will be added—for the Molarmen will bring their famed Dentanties band back for a return engagement. This is the same outfit that, with Ferol Elliott as soloist, made such a hit last year. And of course the stronger willed will have their chance again in the upper gym. For the same "caller-offers" with their background of "music" will be in attendance to aid in the process of local mayhem.

But because of the crowdings of late-comers it has been found necessary that all who wish to partake of the enjoyments of the remaining Athletic Nights must plunk their two bits in the box office before nine-thirty or they will find the entrance to the honourable portals closed to them.

Co-Operative Residence Declares $1660 Dividend

The Campus Co-operative Residence, Incorporated, the Residence owned and operated by 100 students at the University of Toronto, has sent out cheques totalling $1,660 to its last year's members as their dividend on last year's operations, the retiring general manager, Eber Pollard, announced recently.

This amounted to a dividend of 7.6 per cent for the Men's Unit, which consists of four houses and 75 members, and 14.8 per cent for the Women's Unit with one house and 18 members. This dividend was declared after 20 per cent of the operating surplus was set aside for permanent reserve and 5 per cent given to the educational fund.

The financial statement, copies of which were distributed at the general meeting Wednesday, showed that the Co-operative did a business amounting to $21,000 during the previous fiscal year. The present general manager, Fred Turner, IV Comm. and Finance, expects that the business done this ycar will be even greater than that of last year.

The general meeting heard reports from the retiring managers, elected new officers, revised board rates for the coming ycar and set up committees to make recommendations regarding the filling of the residences during the summer months and to study the problems of operations for next fall.

Hart House Visitors To View New Gallery

The undergraduate art exhibit will be the feature attraction of Visitors' Day at Hart House this Sunday. The House is open to guests of the members on the last Sunday of each month.

The exhibit currently hanging in the Art Gallery will consist of oils, water-colours, and ink and pencil drawings done by undergraduates themselves.

Several faculties are to be represented in the exhibit. To date there have been entries from Forestry, S.P.S., Victoria, Trinity and University College.

Nash, Davidson, Legget To Lead Sunday Service

"Science, Christianity and Society," will be the topic of Rev. Arnold Nash's sermon at the S.C.M. Sunday Evening Service held in Trinity College Chapel on Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Principal R. Davidson of Emmanuel College will conduct the service which is the second in the present series.

A Fireside discussion will follow, led by Prof. R. F. Legget, assistant Professor in Civil Engineering. Prof. Legget will give a short address on "Faith and the Removal of Mountains."

• hither and yon

with neil macdonald

A long, long time ago, we became suspicious of certain moves by our bosom frfend, Rex Wilson (he who is appalled by women). Rex was being peculiarly friendly and from him that could only mean that we were about to be put on the spot. That spot is up above to the left and is followed by hither and yon.

We have been collecting items therefore for a long, long time.

* * *

Some time ago there was a particularly black blackout in Toronto. It included Burwash Hall, too. Lights were promptly doused and the warden walked his beat, watching for incidents.

The boys of Burwash Hall watched the blackout drag on and on and the warden grow more and more bored with his existence. The blackout was only darkness devoid of incident for the poor fellow until a certain group of student enlivened his immediate vicinity with a real, honest-to-goodness incident.

One bomb, H.E., water.

* * *

And some boys in this same house at Burwash greeted their next door neighbour's guests at a Sunday tea with a raucous public address system, *chanting the bawdiest songs!*

* * *

A young man of our acquaintance periodically calls on a young woman who lives in a boarding house not far from this campus.

One night, particularly enthusiastic over the coming date, the wandered into the house and found that the furniture had been changed around. The bell by whose —.— he summonded his lady was missing, so he simply shouted her name up the stairs. (Naw, I won't tellya.)

(Continued on Page 4)

Granting Of Credits To No. 1 Army Course Difficult, Says Dean

Would Be Given Credit for First Year Engineering at Most, Necessitating a Substantial Curricular Revision

COURSES NOT PARALLEL

The granting of credit for first year engineering work to graduates of the No. 1 Army Course when they return after the war would place an enormous responsibility on the university staff, Dean C. R. Young, of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, stated recently.

The committee of the Faculty Council considering the course has not made any decision, he continued, but the course does not appear to parallel first year Engineering.

"Their studies in Surveying, Mathematics and Military Writing are fairly equivalent to our first year subjects," Dean Young said, "and they have a certain amount of Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry. But of Dynamics, Statics and Electricity they take only a little; and of Properties of Fluids and Chemistry, none at all."

"These men could not be given credit for more than a year, at the very most," the Dean believed, "and even then a substantial revision of first and second year curricula would be required."

ATHLETIC NIGHT

No admission tickets will be sold after 9:30 p.m. for the remainder of the Saturday night Athletic Nights.

Dr. G. D. Cameron To Address R.C.I.

"Food and Drug Control in Canada" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, Chief of the Laboratory of Hygiene of the Dominion Department of Pensions and National Health, speaking at eight o'clock tomorrow night in the Royal Canadian Institute's weekly lecture series in Convocation Hall.

The lecture will concern the precautions and corrective measures being taken by the government to protect Canadians against fraud and injury through the adulteration and false naming of food and drug products.

The Dominion government maintains a system of inspectors and laboratories throughout the country in order to help prevent harmful practices such as the use of antiseptics and chemicals to prevent food spoilage.

Dr. Cameron will illustrate his lecture with lantern slides, and will show how scientific tests serve to safeguard our food and drugs.

Graduating from Queen's in 1927, he won the Diploma of Public Health at the Toronto School of Hygiene. Later he became Research Fellow in Epidemiology and Biometrics at the Connaught Laboratories and in 1932 Research Associate.

V.C.F. Speaker



Mr. Roy C. Cook, B.A., B.D. *of Farmer Memorial Baptist Church, Toronto, who will speak on "The Place of Religion in Life" at the U.C. Group of the V.C.F. next Monday at 12:30 in Room 4.*

Parliament to Discuss Right of Formal Dances

The current controversy over formal dances will be fully aired today in the U.C. Parliament when the pro and con formals tangle in debate. Following their re-admittance to parliament at the last session, women will again attend to present the feminine point of view.

Speaking for the government will be the Prime Minister and the Minister for Public Morals, Hon. Betsy Mosbaugh. The opposition will be led by Hon. Dennis Wrong and Hon. Melina Matuska. The newly elected speaker, Hon. Bryant Kassirer, will be formerly installed when the House convenes at 4 p.m. in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

Russia Is Aided By U.C. Dime Drive

Fifty dollars, with still more to come, was collected in the drive of dimes for Russia held in the University College Rotunda yesterday noon. Miss Ferguson, Dean of Women, and Principal Wallace of U.C. officially opened the drive and their contributions were suplemented by various professors and students of the college.

Allison Foster, of the W.U.A., and Don Rowat, of the Lit, harangued the surging crowd with pithy slogans, while U.C. undergrads echoed the pleas at strategic positions throughout the Rotunda.

The executive of the college will make or have made contributions to add to those already collected. The second year council gave $5 from the proceeds earned at the first ycar dance last year.

The objective of $200 was not attained but there will be a box in the Rotunda today to receive any delayed contributions.

The comic was mingled with the serious as one thoughtful co-ed remarked, "I haven't got a dime but will a quarter do?" One rotund kahki-clad individual muttered as he stooped laboriously over to place his quota on the line, "This sure is good training for commando work."

NEWSFRONTS

London—Axis radio reports United Nations offensive against Axis forward positions in Tunisia.

Moscow — Russians encircling two Caucasian rail centres and seize one on Voronezh front.

Ottawa—Speech from Throne indicates policies of pay-as-you-go tax developments and social security system.

London — Hundreds of tons of explosives and fire-bombs were delivered in blitz style on Dusseldorf last night by a heavy force of the biggest R.A.F. bombers.

Ottawa—Who will butle while butler battles?

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943

Et Tu, McGill

News today from McGill concerning the acceleration of certain of the Arts Courses follows closely reports received earlier this week that such a plan was being developed ot Queen's. In the case of the Montreal university, such acceleration will be limited apparently to technical courses, in which students have already taken summer courses.

At McGill, of course, most science courses are given by the Faculty of Arts, and this acceleration is perhaps in some respects more parallel to the speeding-up of certain science faculty courses at other universities—especially in the United States—than it is to the projected Kingston arts acceleration.

Although heads of the Arts Colleges at this University suggested recently that such a plan as the one at Queen's would be neither practicable nor advisable at Toronto, we nevertheless are a little perturbed by what seems to be growing into a fashion at other Canadian colleges. Earlier in this event-packed year, sidelong suggestions were made and numerous trial balloons were inflated regarding the possibility and even the propriety of cutting arts course registration to women; men who are under age; or men unfit for military service. Due perhaps in large part to the general outcry of University opinion contrary to these suggestions, and also to the sane and farsighted stand which the Government has taken, as revealed in the now-famous Macnamara speech at the recent Ottawa Universities Conference, this danger seems to be averted for the time at least. But now another threat to the efficient education of artsmen and artswomen has arisen.

Surely it is generally agreed that students in the arts faculties do not amass the entirety of their education through formal study and classes. Rather, a liberal education consists also in large part of an opportunity to clarify one's ideas, compare them with the views of others, learn tolerance, and broad-mindedness. This end cannot be accomplished if an arts education adopts the practice of a mass-production plant with sociologists, philosophers, historians and linguists coming off the assembly line like so many Bren-gun barrels.

It is fallacious to harbour the belief that speeding up the arts courses will result in producing as good an article as formerly, in a shorter time. At the risk of being hideously trite, we would hazard the suggestion that this is one case in which the hoary adage, "haste makes waste," is strinkingly applicable.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Having recently spent a few pleasant hours in the University of Edinburgh, I thought The Varsity would be interested in how the student over here lives.

The buildings themselves are scattered about the city, the law and arts faculties being together with the University offices in a building surrounding an oval cement quad. Medicine and the union are together next to the hospital, three blocks away, and Science is a short bus-ride distant in another direction. Perhaps this latter is a good plan. The sports field is in yet another location.

Here, too, there is no compulsion about attending lectures except about twice a week, when admit-to-lectures cards are collected, believe it ro not, at lectures to check on attendance. The students have three sets of exams, the first two being class exams and the last being the one that counts.

There is a fortnightly edition of "The Student." I glanced through one copy and actually thought that even "Acta Victoriana" was better.

Sports and socials clubs seem to be about as numerous as Toronto's, although there are no frats, and I could not find the Gym, if there is one. Few people live in residences now, as these have been taken over by the Government for training purposes. One point in which they varied from Toronto's social life in that every Friday the Students' Representative Council holds a "Hop" and every Saturday evening the Union runs a "Palais Union." There University debates are still alive as well.

In their campus training they have shown great wisdom; there is a University Naval Division, so that the male students, when they are called, can enter the senior service rather than be drafted into the Army or Air Force.

The women students (not co-eds here) also take training and are only allowed to finish that session during which they reach the age of 20.

They very kindly invited me to the Union Palais last night and although there were plenty of couples to bump into, they said the place was half empty because of the smallpox scare. My morals were shaken when I saw an actual bar inside a University and students drinking intoxicants. But after a two-shilling sip of their sherry brandy, I could not blame the boys and girls for imbibing such immoral refreshment. As for the Scots lassies, I still prefer the Toronto co-eds. Incidentally, an English Fleet Air Arm officer once told me that of all the places he has been in England, United States and Canada, it was his opinion that the girls in Toronto were the most beautiful.

The jitterbug has just recently arrived over here and makes himself a pest on most dance floors. Last night was no exception, although he did sit most dances out.

In the elimination they made all gentlemen who were taking their partners home get off the floor. The trams stop at 11 p.m. and some of the girls live miles away. They finished that dance with a wheelbarrow race, but I heard that at a "fresher" dance at the beginning of the term they finished the elimination with an osculation contest. The winner was too shy to encore.

At the bottom of one of the pages in the University Handbook are "useful" phone numbers; but there is only one that is useful to an outsider and even it is vague: Women's Union . . . 41115.

Here is their song. I hope it makes more sense to you than it does to me.

Gaudeamus igitur
Juvenes dum sumus;
Post iucundum inventutem
Post molestam senectutem,
Nos habebit humus
Nos habebit humus.

Vita nostra brevis est
Brevi finietur;
Venit mors velociter
Rapit nos atrociter
Nemini parcetur,
Nemini parcetur.

And that, Sir, is Edinburgh University as I found it. At present there are more women than men students and of these a great majority are in Medicine. Over here *the* interfaculty rivalry is between medicine and arts. I hear they recently had a merry time with sandbags and buckets of water on the occasion of the students electing a new rector as chairman of the University Court; and occasionally on the staid stone walls one still notices the name of some important person in bright chalk.

Hoping you find this of interest, I remain,

Sincerely,

J. E. Silcox,
III Vic.,
(R.C.N.V.R.)

Thanks to Mr. Silcox for his interesting sketch of first-hand impressions of one of Great Britain's great universities.—EDITOR.

Art, Music and Drama

Vronsky & Babin

A two-piano team of the calibre of Vronsky and Babin very seldom hits Toronto; as a matter of fact, I cannot recall any since they were here before, in my first year.

It is not hard to discover the reasons for their magic—they are never confronted by a technical problem they cannot solve with the greatest facility. The talk in this column of interpretation may have given the impression that it is considered above technique. Interpretation is useless, or nearly so, unless a capable technique accompanies it.

Vronsky and Babin never touch a note which shows any sign of strain, never play any passage which sounds in the least difficult. That puts the audience at its ease immediately. This technique would of course be useless if it were not accompanied by a musicianship which gives every note its due importance.

The most interesting music on the program was the group of *Symphonic Dances* by Rachmaninoff. The music which had preceded it was Bach (I like Bach very much, and this was excellent) and Schumann (whose variations were brilliant). These *Symphonic Dances*, however, had been arranged by the composer himself and they took advantage of every possibility for tone colour and rhythmic effect that was peculiar to two pianos. The Stravinsky *Tongo* and *Circus Polka* were of almost equal brilliance.

Most duo-pianists are content to make their recital sound like one super-piano. Vronsky and Babin made a differentiation between the two instruments which was noticeable in the audience. That is the measure of their skill.

NEIL MACDONALD.



Epic For Canadians

BOOK THE TWELFTH

(IMPERIAL RELATIONS)

Canto i

With bonds of Empire growing stronger
And Britain's lifeline getting longer,
We cement Imperial ties
By sandbagging the other guys.

Canto ii

With the Mahdi's insurrection,
And Gladstone up for re-election,
Bands of paddlers from Red River
Made the Sudan tribesmen shiver.

Canto iii

Boers tried to stem the Empire's tide
Before Jan Smuts was on our side;
But then we sent Strathcona's Horse
To teach them how the lion rorse.

Canto iv

With Aussies fighting at Gallipoli,
(Now they're on the shores of Tripoli)
Canadians charged the Hun at Ypres
Without the aid of tanks or jypres.

Canto v

To Canada in World War Two
Came swarms of men in Air Force Blue,
Anzacs, Limeys, Afrikaaners,
To teach Herr Hitler better maaners.

Canto vi

When Laurier went to the Jubilee
It took him weeks to cross the sea;
King's transatlantic speed was greater—
He got there in a Liberator.

Canto vii

To House of Lords instead of Senate
Went former Premier R. B. Bennett;
He grabbed the last Canadian Peerage
And didn't go to England steerage.

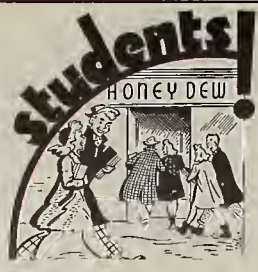
Canto viii

Churchill and the King and Queen
Surveyed the Dominion scene;
Loyal Canadians went quite hoarse;
But all three went back home of course.

Canto ix

The housewife suffers pangs of grief
At the present lack of beef;
It goes to England in old freighters—
All that meat and no poteighters!

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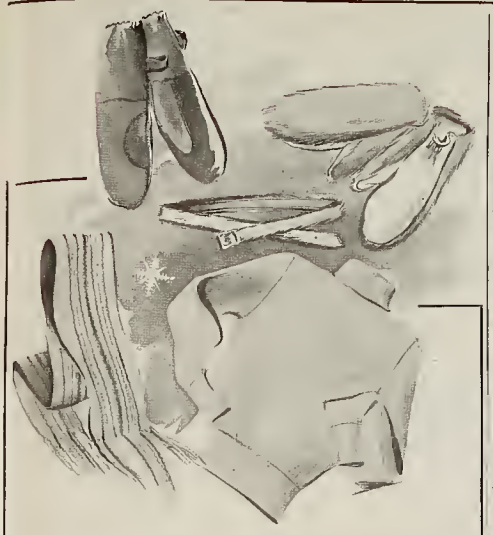
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2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM BORDEAUX
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
2—LIQUID CREAMY CARAMEL
8



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Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

NUMBER TWO COMING UP . . .

Well, here we are again, on the eve of another Athletic Night—the night when, for 25 cents, you can enjoy a four-ringed circus of the best sporting events you'll ever hope to see in these parts. And the one coming up seems to reach almost an all-time high, what with the triple-threat of the Junior Assault-at-Arms going on upstairs, the Senior Interfaculty Swim Meet making the walls of the swim-hall shake, and the big Rochester-Varsity game echoing throughout the rest of the Athletic Wing. Yes, even if the Dentantics band were not going to show up, it sure would add up to a full two bits worth of entertainment.

AND WHAT OF THE GUESTS?

It won't be the same clipping of Airmen's wings tomorrow, for the Stevensmen will be meeting one of the toughest teams in the east. For, delving back into sport statistics, we find that the visitors have an unbroken winning streak of two dozen straight games to their credit. And that ain't hay in any man's league—but when you note that such big guns as Yale and Cornell are among the slain victims you begin to wonder.

But it seems that Rochester has been a basketball town for quite some time. And especially when the Kodak King left a reputedly thirty million to the University did the cage-mall game take a jump. For part of the pile of green left after government blood money had been taken went to the construction of a super-duper basketball drome. It is one of the newest and the very finest in America, reports Warren Stevens. And he should known, for it seems he was bouncing the apple for Syracuse the day Rochester and Syracuse formally opened the joint. And what a joint! — oops. They call it the "Palestra" down there. For it was designed for nothing but basketball—with the rows of seats which hold 2,500 fans, well back from the court. The floor itself is a composite non-slide texture done up in a dainty green colour with red lines and markings. So it seems these boys are weaned on basketball on the other side of the lake and never get out of that stage.

BUT HOW ABOUT THE BLUES?

But, shucks, we ain't got nothing to cover up—see. For, to get back to English, we have quite a bunch of sharpshooters sporting the Blue and White. In another of their Thursday night tune-up exhibition games yesterday, when everyone gets a chance to show his stuff, West End "Y" went down again to defeat. But this time the score rose to 67-36. Reminds one of the score when the Rhode Island State College of Veterinarians went down to a fighting defeat before the pigskin chasers of the Upper Mohawk and Little Sioux Creek Military Academy played in the Finger Bowl on Thanksgiving Day. But, anyway, all 12 aspirants were out on the floors working up a sweat. And the first string for tomorrow were really clicking. For, although everyone batted in a basket or two, the starting line-up were the most prolific. Murray Thompson netted nine, Gordie Wallace slapped in eight, centreman Gibson chocked up 12, guard Ken Tettmar loped six and Stu Scott made the scorer work overtime with an even dozen. But every one of the alternates, namely, Durocher, Goldstein, Meschino, Waldon, Patterson, Booth and Dewar, were going great guns and will be able to bring up any amount of reinforcements to combat any successful tactics of the guests. However, it augurs for a hot time in the big gym tomorrow night, so we'll be seeing you there.

Grapple Champs To be Selected

Five men advanced yesterday in their climb to supremacy in the junior wrestling at tomorrow night's assault-at-arms.

Melvanivi eliminated Heffernan for the right to meet Meds' Lamberti in the finals tomorrow in the 135-lb. class.

In the 145-lb. Bob Delany of Meds won over School's Turnbull, Cartwright of Trinity outpointed Jones, and Yandel of Meds decisioned Ray of S.P.S. Thus Delaney meets Mathews of P.H.E. today and Cartwright takes on Yandel. The winners of these meet tomorrow night for the championship of their class.

In the 155-lb. two fourth year Meds students, Johnny Wilford and Georgie Lewis, meet in the finals tomorrow.

In the 165-lb. Olson of School eliminated Hamilton of P.H.E. for the right to meet the winner of today's Horwitz-Arthurs match.

The 175-lb. class will see two School men, Urban and Newell, battling it out tomorrow.

The heavy-weight class will display two Meds students to the assemblage tomorrow. Giardine and Pipton are the finalists.

Mittmen Proceed To Campus Finals

Seven aspirants for University boxing titles were eliminated yesterday in the preliminaries for the junior assault-at-arms to be held at tomorrow's Athletic Night.

In the 125-lb. class Lowe of P.H.E. t.k.o'd Ginsler of School for the right to enter the finals in the class tomorrow night against U.C.'s Goodman.

The 135-lb. class saw lots of action as Cooper of S.P.S. put out a brother Engineer, Taylor. Purcell of U.C. meets Trinity's Baker this afternoon for the right to fight Cooper. The winner of this bout today will go into the finals tomorrow against the winner of the Dafoe-Kendrick match which also comes off today. Kendrick had eliminated School's Geary while Dafoe had put out School's Bell.

In the 145-lb. class Tamblyn of S.P.S. t.k.o'd Salter of Meds. Tbus Tamblyn will meet the winner of today's Harshaw-McGarity fight for the right to battle Dents' Lind in the final tomorrow.

Adams eliminted Hadwen of Trinity yesterday to meet the winner of today's Barclay-Mulholland match in the 155-lb. finals tomorrow.

Babb of Trinity will meet Shaver of P.H.E. today to decide the challenger to U.C.'s Dixon in the 165-lb. class tomorrow.

U.C. ARTS BALL

One of the features of the Arts Ball next Thursday night at the Royal York Hotel will be a super deluxe "bingo" dance. Bob Chester will personally choose the best pair of dancers on the floor, and these two lucky individuals, in addition to receiving special prizes from maestro Chester, will dance with lovely Betty Bradley and Gene Howard.

V.C.F.

Don't forget the Preparatory Meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. at 624 Spadina Ave. This meeting is a preparation for the coming Mission. All members are urged to attend.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WATER POLO

Practice at 12:30 today; game on Wednesday next, not Tuesday as mentioned in The Varsity.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, FEB. 1

12:30 - 1:30 p.m. — Rev. R. C. Cook, B.A., of Farmer Memorial Baptist Church, Toronto, will address the U.C. V.C.F. Bring your lunch.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Starting Monday, February 1st, all undergraduates required to take Physical Training may secure two credits per week.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	III M & M	IV Eng Phys	Morrison
	4.00	Trin C	Dent C	Clayton
Saturday	11.30	IV Elec	IV Chem	Blackstone
BASEBALL	12.30	III Elec	I Mech B	Nicholls, Mason
Saturday	11.30	IV Mining	IV Mech	Spivak, Bridgman
HOCKEY	5.15	Trin	Vic II	Murray, Bennett
WATER POLO	5.30	SPS III	Vic II	Robinson

SPORT SCHEDULE

WATER POLO
(Revised Schedule for Next Week)

Tues., Feb.	2	5.00	Sr. SPS	Jr. SPS	Robinson
			SPS III	Jr. Med A	
Wed	3	5.00	Trin	Emman	Baldwin
			St. M.	U.C.	
Thur	4	5.00	Jr. Med A	Vic I	DeMarco
			Sr. Med	Sr. SPS	
Fri	5	5.00	Vic II	Dent	Beames

» The Sportswoman «

By Betsy Gowan

This afternoon at 4:15, up at the Varsity Stadium, the P.H.E. girls will take their first hockey bow. Their worthy opponents come from O.T. and bave already played one game of good hockey against St. Hilda's — even though they were defeated on that occasion.

Before this interesting game is played, let's have a little preview of the players who are going to meet Bud Leake's O. T. team to try their mettle. Capably coached by Dudley Wilcox of S.P.S., the girls from P.H.E. have had enough practice to get into the swing of the world made up of flying sticks and elusive pucks created on ice that is often far too slippery and presided over by referees who blow a multitude of whistles.

Betty Allen will do the honours in goal. She is almost a veteran already and aptly deflects most any puck that comes her way. Her defence is one of the best on the campus and can be counted on to help her at critical moments in the game. Lois Doucen, although in her first year here, promises to be an outstanding defence player in the league. She watches her opponents well and skates cleverly and shoots fast. Jean Stinson, a soph, is her steady and determined cohort.

The forward threat to O.T.'s goalie, Wetmore, is a strong one. The line includes only two veterans—Peggy Wallace (III) and Connie O'Connor (II), who played as freshies. Virginia Kitto, Pat Austin, Monica Fulkerson, Joan Davis and Nora Sharpe scarcely need an introduction in our athletics and can be counted upon to give the puck a merry chase.

But in spite of this line-up, we haven't a doubt in the world that O.T. will retaliate in kind. We have seen their good teamwork before and know that in Jean Gilroy and Ruth Thompson, they have—to mention only a few—two smooth plays to lend zest and interest to this tilt which should be well worth seeing.

FORUM CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Forum Club at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 30, in Room 19, U.C. Chairman, D. Rowat.

STUDENTS OF U.C.

Today is the deadline for giving your contribution to the Aid to Russia Fund. The box will be in the Rotunda today only. However, the box which is for the collection of warm clothing to be sent to Russia will be in the Rotunda till tomorrow, so be sure to bring in your contribution today or tomorrow if you haven't already done so.

U.C. GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union at 4:30.

V.C.F.

The Question Hour Group will meet as usual today at 4:45 in Wymilwood. Mr. Tom Maxwell, B.A., will lead the discussion.

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's Group on the Life and Teachings of Jesus will meet today in Room 23, Emmanuel College, at 11:30 a.m. All interested are welcome.

SPANISH CLUB

Will the following please report for practice of "Zaragueta" at 3:30 this afternoon: Ken Brown, Ainsley Campbell; Elsa Escallon.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY

Trinity 5 — S.P.S. IV 2
Sr. Meds 5 — S.P.S. III 4
Forestry 4 — S.P.S. VI 4

WATER POLO

Sr. Meds 4 — Jr. S.P.S. 3
Sr. S.P.S. 2 — Jr. Meds A 2

BASKETBALL

II Chem. 24 — II Elec. 12
III Mech. 23 — III Chem. 13
II Mech. 27 — II M. & M. 12
IV M. & M. 44 — IV Mech. 6

BASEBALL

I Elec. 8 — I Chem. B 1
III Mech. 11 — III Civil 8
V B Meds 10 — I B Meds 2

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N. T. C. I. football ring, in Hart House Wrestling Room, Wednesday. Mo 3685.

LOST

Green overcoat, brown gloves, wool scarf, in Engineering Bldg. on Jan. 16. Mi 6406.

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2nd Battalion

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Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
No. 8-43 28 JAN. 43.

PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Friday, 29 Jan. 43:
Lieut. H. D. Perrin

Next for Duty:
Mon. 1 Feb. 43—Lieut. J. B. Davies
Tue. 2 Feb. 43—Lieut. M. L. Bunker
Wed. 3 Feb. 43—2-Lt. S. E. Henry

(ii) *Duties C.Q.M.S.*

Coy. Comdrs. will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. and an Orderly N.C.O. (Sgt. or Cpl.) for the day as follows:
Fri. 29 Jan. 43—"T" Coy.
Mon. 1 Feb. 43—"R" Coy.
Tue. 2 Feb. 43—"W" Coy.
Wed. 3 Feb. 43—"S" Coy.

These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at University Ave. Armouries on the day so detailed, at 1545 hrs.

2. COMPANY PARADES,
FRI. 29 JAN. 43

"R," "S" and "T" Coys. will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs.

3. COMPANY PARADES,
SAT. 30 JAN. 43

Companies will assemble on their Company Parade Grounds (or on roadway adjacent) at 1330 hrs. They will move off independently to lecture rooms assigned, to continue training under Company arrangements.

4. SPECIAL PARADE

All Warrant Officers, Company-Quartermaster-Sergeants and Sergeants will report to C.S.M. H. R. Porter in Debates Room, Hart House, at 1400 hrs., Saturday, 30 JAN. 43.

5. CANADA BADGES

All members who have NOT drawn "Canada" Badges are required to do so immediately.

6. M.F.C. 800, CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT STATEMENT

All officers are required to report without delay, to the Quartermaster's office to sign the M/n document.

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

TORONTO, Ontario,
28 January, 1943.

PART I

No. 6-43

1. TRAINING PARADES—
Week ending 6 Feb. 1943

"A" Coy.

Tues. 2—1545 hrs.—A Troop—University Ave. Armouries.
Wed. 3—1930 hrs.—Room 32, Engineering Bldg.
Fri. 5—1545 hrs.—B Troop—University Ave. Armouries.
Sat. 6—1330 hrs.—University Ave. Armouries.

"B" Coy.

Tues. 2—1915 hrs.—Right Half Coy.—Drill Hall.
Wed. 3—1545 hrs.—Room 113, Medical Bldg.
Fri. 5—1545 hrs.—Right Half Coy.—Room 32, Engineering Bldg.
—Left Half Coy—Room 25, Engineering Bldg.
Sat. 6—1330 hrs.—Left Half Coy.—University Ave. Armouries.

"C" Coy.

Wed. 3—1545 hrs.—Room 32, Engineering Bldg.
Fri. 5—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Sat. 6—1330 hrs.—117 St. George St.

"D" Coy.

Tues. 2—1545 hrs.—Right Half Coy.—Drill Hall.
Wed. 3—1545 hrs.—Left Half Coy.—117 St. George St.
Thurs. 4—1545 hrs.—Right Half Coy.—117 St. George St.
Fri. 5—1545 hrs.—Left Half Coy.—Sand Tables.
Sat. 6—1330 hrs.—Room 113, Medical Bldg.

"E" Coy.

Arts, etc., group
Mon. 1—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Tues. 2—1930 hrs.—Sand Tables.
Fri. 5—1545 hrs.—Room 2, 119 St. George St.

Medical Group
Mon. 1—1330 hrs.—University Ave. Armouries.
Fri. 5—1545 hrs.—Room 111, Anatomy Bldg.

"F" Coy.

Tues. 2—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Thurs. 4—
1545 hrs.—Room 113, Medieal Bldg.
1900 brs.—Drill Hall.

"I"

Tues. 2—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed. 3—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Thurs. 4—1545 hrs. Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.

Mon. 1—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Tues. 2—1545 hrs.—Room 32, Engineering Bldg.
Thurs. 4—1545 hrs.—Room 138, Medical Bldg.

Extracts from
PART II ORDERS

No. 12-43

No. 6. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned are promoted to the rank as stated against their names. To complete establishment.

Cdt. Bishop, R. S., promoted Corporal, "K" Coy.
Cdt. Church, C. N., promoted Corporal, "K" Coy.
Cdt. Clayton, L. F., promoted Corporal, "I" Coy.
Cdt. Monteith, L. G., promoted Corporal, "I" Coy.
Cdt. Rogers, A. D., promoted Corporal, "I" Coy.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

7:00 p.m.—The Art and Music Group at Newman Club will meet. Mr. George Lambert, distinguished member of the Faculty of the Conservatory of Music, will address the meeting. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

THURS., FEB. 4
DANCING 9-2
Royal York Hotel
BOB
CHESTER
And His 16-Piece Band
of Radio and Record Fame
TICKETS NOW
U.C. ROTUNDA 11-2
$3 per couple
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
ARTS BALL

Tid-bits from the College Papers

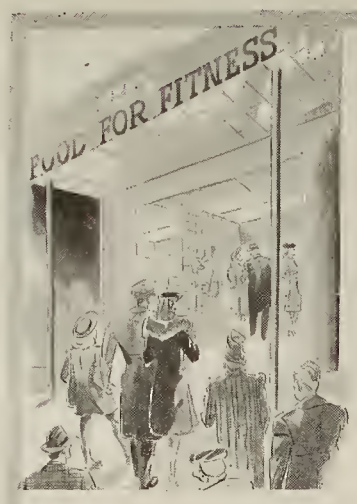
"It is time then that students realize that they must keep up a reasonable academic standard, or they will be considered of greater use to the country in the armed services."

McGill Daily

"The last game resulted in some slam bang-up shinny. Dents and St. Mike's were quite evenly matched and it was just a question of who would outslug the other. Several arguments added to the tension. Dents started the scoring with a Crounch from Castaldi tally."

The Varsity

for every College Student
Good Food at
Murray's
MONTREAL TORONTO
15 RESTAURANTS
OTTAWA SUDBURY



EATON'S
"FOOD FOR FITNESS"
EXHIBITION

Fifth Floor—Main Store
Daily - to February 6th

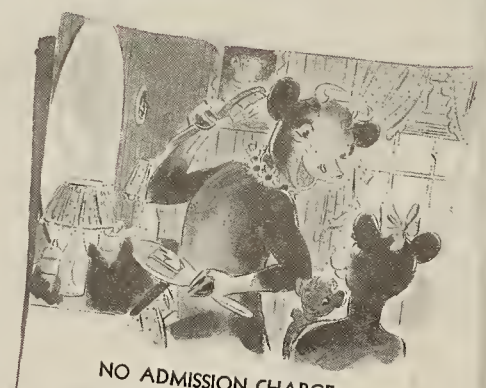
Helping to celebrate in Canada's Nutrition Compaign, EATON'S has arranged an attractive exhibition in which large and spectacular photographic murals and food charts illustrate the importance of nutritive foods. All students—especially those in Household Science—should be interested in seeing this exhibit.

Added Attraction: *ELSIE the Cow
and BEULAH
the Baby

EATON'S "Food For Fitness" Exhibition

Thousands have already had a "peek" at ELSIE in her unique boudoir. Drop in and pay her a visit. She came all the way from New York to help in Canada's Nutritive Programme. You'll be captivated with BEULAH in her play pen, jaunty blue bow atop her ear!

*Portrayed by Noblette Cymbeline



NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Donations may be made to the Kinsmen Club. "Milk for British Children" Fund!

ELSIE and BEULAH may be seen daily until Feb. 6th, from 9.30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

THE T. EATON Co LIMITED

• hither and yon

(Continued from Page 1)

A door downstairs opened, and a strange face appeared. "Did you want me?"

"No, she's upstairs, and coming down soon."

Before be caught on, he even had taken down the new phone number!

This might be entitled: *A Short History Showing Just Cause Why Neighbouring Houses Should Not Be Built in the Same Architectural Style.*

* * *

And then there was the advertisement which appeared in a down town paper some time ago.

FOR SALE: One love seat, opens into double bed; private; cheap. Phone XYOOO.

* * *

Rex said that this hither would take you backstage in a critic's mind. You will have noticed that backstage gossip has little to do with A.M.orD. But to keep Rex an honest man, we will talk of criticism.

One of our professional contemporaries, writing about the performance by the Mendelssohn Chair and the T.S.O. of Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens," said the *unaccampanied* choir performed the work with great precision, or some other characteristic, it doesn't really matter.

Those who were there will recall that the orchestral part was more than usually powerful.

* * *

Lunching with a campus authority yesterday (the man who holds all our fates in his urn) we were asked whether we had to pay a tax on our free press passes to various concerts and things.

"Certainly not," we replied, all our Scottish avarice coming into play.

"Oh, so you are not amused!"

KNOX CHURCH
(SPADINA AND HARBORD)
Minister: Rev. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A.
11 a.m. --- GOD AND OUR BURDEN!
7 p.m. --- REACH YOUR FULL LIFE!
8.15 p.m. --- Fellowship Hour
Mr. J. H. Hunter, (Editor, Author, and Traveller) will speak on "The Twenty-Thiid Psalm" illustrating it with beautiful picturee of the place where the Psalm was written.
Singing and Refreshments *All Students Specially Invited*

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientiet
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientiet, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, January 31st
"LOVE"
Wednesday Evening Meeting
at 8:15 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

BLOOR STREET
UNITED CHURCH
11 a.m. 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
will preach at both Services
Evening Sermon
"CHOOSE! FOLLOW"
By the Choir—At Evening Service
"ELIJAH" Part I
Mendelssohn
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Students
Specially Welcome

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher:
THE RIGHT REV.
A. L. FLEMING, D.D.
Bishop of the Arctic
7 p.m. CHORAL EVENSONG
Preacher:
THE RECTOR
MONDAY, 8:15 P.M
Recital in Aid of the British War Victims Fund, Compositions of Dr. Willan, Conducted by Dr. H. A. Fricker.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1943 No. 73

Small Margin Favour Formals At U.C. Parliament Debate; New Speaker Inducted

Bryant Kassirer Introduced as New Speaker of Mock Parliament by Prime Minister Herb Christie

VOTE 10 - B FOR FORMALS

A bill to abolish Formal dances for the duration of the war, was defeated by a vote of 10-8 at Friday's session of the University College Parliament, in the Junior Common Room.

Following the induction of the new Speaker, Bryant Kassirer, the Prime Minister Herb. Christie introduced the bill and explained that the measure was concerned with formals in general, not just on the campus, and also that it was purely a war-time measure.

Despite what has been said by certain students on the campus, he said, formal dances are not essentially a part of our culture. The Prime Minister decried the unnecessary expense and waste of human energy which goes into the preparation of formal dances. He was of the opinion that it was not right that we should go on having formal dances in this country when people in other countries are starving.

Dennis Wrong, Leader of the Opposition, said that if people already have formal clothes they might just as well use them and not leave them to moulder till the end of the war. If we are going to abolish formals we might as well abolish "dressing up" altogether. Due to the fact that people enjoy formal dances so much in peace time, they must have some intrinsic value.

In favour of the bill, Betsy Mosbaugh, Minister for the Investigation of Morals, pointed out that the majority of people realize that formals are not practical these days. People are apt to make more elaborate preparations for a formal party than for an informal one, where people can relax more comfortably from the rigours of the day. In these days of restricted travel accommodations it is more difficult to go to parties in formal clothes than it was formerly.

Milena Matsuka, speaking against the measure, said that we are under a severe strain during war-time, and morale must be kept up; therefore we must have some opportunity to enjoy entertainment. Although the government has restricted the making of evening dress, many people have formal clothes and might just as well wear them.

let's go places

For those who like English comedies and for those who do but won't admit it, "The Goose Steps Out," starring Will Hay, will be a treat. The plot concerns an English schoolmaster who is planted in a German University as a British agent. His English class scenes poke some good fun at both the German character and the English language. Not much of the latter is very new, but it is still funny. Punch-drunk dialogue including a plan to blow up the Forth Bridge by the Fifth Column thus putting all England at sixes and sevens and other such Charivaria add to the fun.

EGLINTON DOUBLE FEATURE

"Time to Kill," starring Lloyd Nolan, is one of the light hearted "Michael Shayne" homicide series which will be closer to the local heart. 'Sbaffling, but as usual the flippant Shayne manages to get involved with some pretty beautiful (blonde) scenery, which is, of course, even more baffling.

The March of Time, "Mr. and Mrs. America," and Donald Duck in "Donald's Garden" complete the bill.

—R.W.

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

There still remain some outstanding accounts at the *S.C.M. Book Exchange*. All money and books due must be claimed by Feb. 15, or they will be written off the records.

Diets and Drugs Are R.C.I. Topic

Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, Chief of the Laboratory of Hygiene of the Dominion Department of Pensions and National Health, discussed the purpose, methods and benefits of Food and Drug Control in Canada in the Royal Canadian Institute lecture Saturday night in Convocation Hall.

Our present food and Drug Act was passed in 1920 with its object, the protection of the public against the adulteration and mislabelling of products. An amendment came in 1927, and since then regulations have been passed explaining or expanding the terms of the act. The enforcement of the act is the responsibility of the Laboratory of Hygiene, and for this purpose the Dominion Government has set up a system of laboratories and inspectors.

Dr. Cameron pointed out how the importance of nutritious food is being demonstrated at present by Canada's Nutrition Campaign, sponsored by the government for the purpose of educating the people about the necessity of proper diet. However, the public still knows very little about its food, and for this reason it is of vital importance that the Department of National Health take the necessary steps to prevent fraud on the part of producers by misbranding and deceptive advertising or by the adulteration of the food.

In the matter of drugs, it is the duty of the Laboratory of Hygiene to guarantee their accurary, safety and potency. Because of the international flavour of our drug market, the Food and Drug Act recognizes the international standards in existence. Dr. Cameron commended the work of the Health Committee of the League of Nations in the preparation and distribution of these international drug standards. With a few lantern slides he demonstrated the accuracy and concientious detail of modern scientific experiments which are being performed to insure the safety of the public in the use of drugs.

In conclusion, Dr. Cameron defined the Food and Drug Act which is administered by a strictly impersonal agency, as the instrument of government which protects the public from unscrupulous manufacturers. At the end of his talk he expressed his appreciation to the Royal Canadian Institute for affording him the opportunity of acquainting the people with some of the intensive and successful scientific investigation being carried on for their benefit by the Laboratory of Hygiene.

McMaster Graduate To Address V.C.U.

Rev. R. C. Cook, B.A., B.D., a graduate of McMaster University will address the University College group of the Varsity Christian Fellowship in Room 4, U.C., at 12:30 p.m. today. His topic is "The Place of Religion in Life."

In his student days, Mr. Cook was active in intercollegiate debating and in 1935 won the Gold Medal for oratory at McMaster. At present he is pastor of Farmer Memorial Baptist Church, Toronto.

"A brilliant student, Mr. Cook is well qualified to address University students on this subject," George Cunningham, President of the U.C. group of the V.C.F., said last night.

Science Students Regulations 1942 Declaration Forms

Section 4 (1) of the University Science Students Regulations, 1942, reads as follows:

"Before a person is permitted to commence or continue work as a science student he shall make a declaration in a form prescribed by the Minister indicating whether he wishes to volunteer for services in the armed forces of Canada as a technical officer."

A supply of the Declaration Forms has now been received from the Department of Labour with instructions that they are to be filled out in triplicate by each male student concerned, and one copy is to be retained by the student for his own use.

Male students of all years in the Faculty of Arts who are enrolled in the Honour Courses in groups C and D (Mathematics and Physics, etc. and the Sciences) are required to fill in these forms without delay at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Male students of all years in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will fill out these forms under arrangements to be made by the Secretary of the Faculty. Full information regarding these arrangements will appear shortly on the Faculty bulletin boards.

Male students in the School of Graduate Studies who are enrolled in Science or Engineering departments are required to fill in these forms without delay at the Office of the Secretary of the School of Graduate Studies, Simcoe Hall.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

S.C.M. Meeting Discusses Philosophy Of Engineer

Adequate Philosophy of Science in Relation to Life Must Be Conceived, Says Rev. Arnold Nash, General Secretary

IN TRINITY CHAPEL

"Scientists are becoming increasingly aware of the social implications of their discoveries," the Rev. Arnold Nash, general secretary of the S.C.M., said in his sermon at the second in the present series of Sunday Evening Services held in Trinity College Chapel last night.

The scientist can no longer take refuge in the notion that he can live without a philosophy of life, Mr. Nash went on to say. Both Marxism and Nazism present an attempt to correlate science — "pure" and "applied" — with politics and economies. However, whilst these two totalitarian diagnoses of the malady of our technical society are true as diagnoses, yet they prescribe a remedy which is worse than the disease they set out to cure.

"Only in terms of the Christian idea of the creation of the world and man can an adequate philosophy of science in relation to life be conceived," he concluded.

Prof. R. F. Legget Speaks on Influence of Spiritual Feeling on Work of Engineer and His Attitude Toward Nature

FIRESIDE CHAT

"There is a real connection between the work of an engineer and what he believes," said Professor R. F. Legget of the Department of Civil Engineering at the Fireside following the S.C.M. Sunday Evening Service last night. "No man can do his best work unless he has a faith in something beyond the material."

Civil Engineering he defined as "the art of directing and controlling forces in nature for the use of and benefit of mankind." The engineer is not a scientist. He takes the results of scientists' findings, and works with nature. He must be empowered by a faith within in order to achieve results. He must learn to "co-operate with the inevitable."

The engineer looks beyond the apparent material and translates calculations on paper and materials on hand into a beautiful and useful bridge. He is seeking not merely to increase the physical comfort of mankind, but he remembers that the spiritual is linked with the material, even if the material must come first. The engineer's ideal function is to improve his fellow-man's existence so that he may be left free to devote himself to the spiritual. The practical means to achieve the Utopian conditions are provided by the engineer, but, continued Prof. Legget, the task of bringing it about must be left to the social scientist.

Blame for the fact that the works of the engineer are now used as implements of destruction cannot be laid entirely at his door. He designed them as instruments of good. His productions are being used as much to stop the war as they are being used to wage it.

These thoughts from the mind of an engineer, Prof. Legget stated, are not peculiar to engineers, but are common to all men. Engineers no longer look only to their craft, but they are beginning to take their place in an integrated community. Through their material productions engineers are indirectly contributing to the spiritual growth of that community.

Prof. Legget concluded by quoting Sir Josias Stamp's well-known phrase, that faith can remove mountains, but a push in the correct geological location will do it a lot more quickly.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Gen. Friedrich Paulus, first German Field Marshal of war to be captured, headed an imposing host of German staff taken prisoner on Stalingrad front.

London—Hamburg was blasted Saturday night for half an hour by a force of 100 British bombers. Five are reported missing.

Washington—President Roosevelt returned to White House last night after historical Casablanca conference.

Toronto—Syl Apps, star Leaf centre, broke his leg in Saturday's Bruin encounter and will be out for remainder of season.

Toronto—A further reduction in the liquor ration to 130 ounces monthly was announced Saturday.

London — Allied aerial attacks are hammering a German tank force which had broken the French line in Tunisia to protect Rommel's escape lines to the sea.

Russia's Peace-Time Task Is Internal Reconstruction Says Sir Bernard Pares

Stalin Working for Internal Transformation of Russia; All Nationalities in Soviet Have Equal Rights

HIGHER EDUCATION FREE

Sir Bernard Pares, well-known authority on Russia, speaking in University College, Friday, stated that after the war, Stalin definitely will not be concerned with world revolution.

Sir Bernard explained that the struggle in Russia fought on that issue, was between Trotsky, who advocated continuous revolution, and Stalin, a genuine worker who had never been out of Russia and who cared little about anything outside of his own country. Stalin, victorious, put Trotsky out and smashed the remains of the revolutionary party. Consequently two-thirds of the present personnel of the Communist Party in Russia is different from that of five years ago, he said.

While the rest were busy with the idea of world revolution, be continued, Stalin, a member of one minor nationality, was looking after the various nationalities in Russia and drafting the new federal constitution by which that question was solved. He explained that all nationalities in Russia now have equal rights and from this fact concluded that Stalin is not likely to be blind to the claims of minor nations outside of Russia after the war.

Sir Bernard explained that outside of attempting to establish Socialism (not Communism) in one country, Stalin will be chiefly concerned with his pet creation—the internal transformation of Russia. In his program for the latter he has attempted to raise the level of well-being in Russia and to make his country defensible.

Education Free

All education in Russia is free with the exception of a small sum imposed on university students since the war, Sir Bernard stated, explaining that Stalin regards the brains of the citizens as one of the country's greatest possessions. While originally education was merely a matter of interpreting Communism to the students, Stalin wants more objective study. The speaker also added that no payment is made for medical attention in the Soviet Union.

The speaker traced the history of the church in Russia, pointing out that by the end of the Czar's regime, the office of patriarch, created by Peter the Great, had become a kind of extra police office. The Bolsheviks, while not stating that it was offence to believe, be continued, passed a law saying that no religion was to be taught to persons under 18, in groups of more than three or four. However, since the attempt in 1923 to bring violators to trial, which caused such an uproar throughout the rest of the world, the frontal attack has never been renewed and Stalin has gone so far as to instruct his biographer to indicate his desire that Sunday be observed.

Speaking of the Russian Press, Sir Bernard explained that anyone may point out the fact that the government is not carrying out its policy properly and it will be rectified—so long as it is the execution of the poliry and not the policy itself which is attacked.

ORGAN RECITAL

Dr. Healey Willan, University Organist, will open his series of recitals for this term at 4:30 p.m. today in Convocation Hall with an all-Bach program:

1. Prelude and Fugue in E Minor
2. Two Chorale Preludes:
   "Lord, Hear the Voice of My Complaint"
   "Come Holy Ghost, Lord God"
3. Prelude and Fugue in B Minor
4. Air: "Be Thou but Near"
   Chorale-Prelude: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"
5. Prelude and Fugue in E Flat

Bennett to Speak On Classic Satire

The annual series of lectures on the satire of various countries, sponsored by Victoria College, will begin on Wednesday wben Dr. H. Bennett, Professor of Latin at Victoria College, will speak on "Classic Satire." The lecture will be held in Alumni Hall, Victoria College at 5:10 p.m.

Subsequent lectures to be given by Mlle. L. Riese, of the Department of French and Mr. H. N. Frye of the Department of English will deal with French and English satire, respectively. Mr. J. Cano, Professor of Italian and Spanish at University College, will conclude the series with a discussion of Spanish satire.

Last year the series covered English satire at various periods from the time of King Alfred to the present day.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

A limited number of student tickets for the symphony concert tomorrow night will be on sale in the Warden's office today for members of Hart House.

Dents, Trinity Hosts At Athletic Night Show

Number two in a series of evening functions known locally as University Athletic Night, took place Saturday in the Athletic Wing of Hart House, sponsored jointly by Trinity and Dents, with 1,284 people plunking down two bits before the ticket office closed at 9:30 under the new ruling.

After checking their coats, which is a must because there wouldn't be room for everybody and his coat too, the boys and their women had their choice of diversion in the nature of a preliminary basketball game between St. Mike's and Dents, or they could watch sturdy University swimmers dodge the ice floes in Hart House tank. They could act intelligent and also rest up by watching the movie *Inside Fighting Russia* or they could be the guests of charming St. Hilda's women who were only too willing to explain the University A.R.P. system and demonstrate the equipment.

But if they felt in a robust mood they could go into the upper gym and observe gallant gladiators do their best to annihilate each other according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules. And it was astounding to see the number of ordinarily gentle speaking women taking a keen vocal delight in the proceedings.

If they could find a seat or a place to stand, they could attend the feature of the evening, the Varsity-U. of R. basketball game—a highly instructive affair. Between halves, Trinity men, complete with crimson blazers and St. Hilda's gals, put on an exhibition of square dancing in the Big Gym.

FRATERNITY QUARANTINED FOR SCARLET FEVER

A resident of the Delta Kappa fraternity house, Dudley Avery, II Forestry, was removed to the Isolation Hospital late Friday with scarlet fever. The house and 10 students were immediately placed under quarantine by the authorities. If no further cases are reported by today, the 10 students will be released.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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University College ..... Mi. 6611
Business Office ..... Mi. 6221
Night Office ..... Mi. 8745

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Women's Editor ..... HELEN BANNERMAN, 4T3
General News Editor ..... EDGAR SIMON, 4T3
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Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Night Editor: Ray Jackson
Assistant: Gord Mack

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1943

We Are Earning
The Right To Lead

With the war moving deep into its fourth cataclysmic year, and with the United Nations gaining an ascendancy on nearly all the major fighting fronts, many press and radio authorities are already beginning to turn their arm-chair erudition to the task of outlining the shape of the post-war world; and accompanying their present optimism over the apparent imminence of the overthrow of Nazism with a concomitant optimism concerned with measures of social security with which the victorious nations will implement their promise of establishment of the Four Freedoms.

The subject of the post-war world has been one which has intrigued The Varsity deeply all year, and we agree heartily that already it is none too soon to give plans for that era our serious consideration. We project a fairly exhaustive editorial on the subject within the week, but in the meantime, we turn to a remark contained in the Governor-General's recent Speech from the Throne: "The immediate object of the United Nations is the defeat of the Axis powers." There is nothing very startling about this truism—but it contains a fact that some of us perhaps are beginning, for the first time, to overlook.

In the past, we have stressed and stressed again the need for university students to busy themselves with training which will fit them for leadership in the world to follow the peace; and we have urged them not to lose sight of their lasting objective amidst the excitement and nerve-pressure which surrounds their preparation for it. But in all things there is a middle course which should be followed, and we do not want to give our readers the impression that we, too, have lost track of the immediate end.

But we do not believe our readers have. We are indebted, for the next several paragraphs, to an article which appeared some weeks ago in The Financial Post, which offers in capsule form a panoramic view of the material war-work of Canadian universities.

General

"Today's undergraduate is far more earnest, far more serious, than his older brother. . . . Three days a week . . . he turns up to lectures wearing the khaki of the army or the blue-grey of the air force. He studies harder than his predecessor, reads more, is acutely aware . . . that he is completing his education on borrowed time—time loaned him by the government that he may better fit himself to serve his country. . . . Across Canada the universities are geared to total war. . . . Professors and students are working overtime; laboratory lights burn late as research staffs wrestle with complex problems . . . . Medical departments have . . . telescoped courses to turn out urgently needed doctors in the shortest possible time. Engineering schools, with the greatest registration in history, have streamlined studies to speed training of technical personnel for the armed forces and the factories . . . university authorities feel that their institutions have a definite and vital role in the war effort, and they have an overwhelming mass of evidence to prove the value of their contribution.

"Principal R. C. Wallace of Queen's University writes, 'Young men and women are not less loyal to great causes than they were 25 years ago. We . . . know the heart-searching they have had and are having (in deciding to stay at college). . . . The technical demands which this war makes have had immediate repercussions on the universities, and have placed on institutions of learning the responsibility to train these young men and women to meet these demands. . . . Speaking in a general way young people *liberally* educated are needed to maintain poise and balance in the temper of our thinking; but in the individual case . . . the decision is usually made that a higher service can be done by joining one of the branches of the armed forces.'

"Wartime students get along without the regular schedule of intercollegiate contests in major sports. . . . Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, President of the University of Western Ontario writes: 'After the students have discharged all their duties in regard to their academic studies and their military training, there is not enough time and energy left for the playing of games and for the travelling involved.'

Specific

"There are a number of wartime activities common to all Canada's 21 accredited universities—military training for all physically-fit male students; training for women in Red Cross Work, first aid, typewriting, telegraphy and other subjects calculated to make them of value in the emergency; the raising of funds for war charities. . . Most of the universities are conducting courses for radio technicians of the Royal Canadian Air Force and for certain other classes of specialists in the services . . . every one has war projects of its own . . . after the war, when the story can be told, it will be a bright page in the history of our colleges. . . . Censorship has been lifted a bit on a couple of the contributions. . . . One is the decompression chamber, for which a good deal of credit goes to the late Sir Frederick Banting. . . . The University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario did the pioneering with this Device. . . . The University of Alberta is now running schools of medicine, dentistry and education continuously throughout the year. . . . Similar in many respects is the program of the University of Saskatchewan. . . . The University of British Columbia . . . is making investigations in explosives, munitions, gases, war minerals and metals, electrical and shortwave detection devices, radio, agricultural products affected by the war. . . . Because it is located at Halifax . . . there's a good deal of secrecy about the war work at Dalhousie University, but the contributions it is making can be said to be important. . . . Acadia University . . . has several senior members of its staff engaged in research work. . . . Mount Allison University . . . is carrying out research on making explosives from natural wood products, as well as on bactericidal light in operating rooms. . . . The University of New Brunswick . . . has established a blood processing laboratory, where all the blood donated in New Brunswick for transfusion purposes is semi-processed before being forwarded to Toronto for the final stages of preparation. . . . McGill University is, in a sense, the seat of Canada's postwar planning, Dr. F. Cyril James, its Principal, being chairman of the Dominion Reconstruction Committee. The great institution's . . . researches in the fields of aviation medicine have been extensive, as have researches leading to improved wartime industrial processes. . . . Queen's University . . . has made notable contributions in studies of gas gangrene and of ultra short wave. . . . The University of Manitoba has accelerated its medical course to enable a student to graduate in four . . . years . . . took the lead for Canada in requiring girls to take compulsory war classes."

Perhaps very little of the foregoing condensed summary of a few highlights in the war effort of our universities will be absolutely new reading for many. But when one considers all the myriad methods in which we are serving the country in time of war, one cannot help but be impressed once more with the value of the universities in war as well as in peace.

And so, when we turn, as we intend, to a consideration of the part universities must play in the post-war years, both through their influence upon their graduates, and through their current work and service, we believe that it will not be idle talk. University men and women, through their efforts now, are earning a mighty voice in the debate of tomorrow.

Art, Music and Drama

Genius

Hart House Concert

It is a thrilling pleasure for a critic to have the opportunity of reviewing such a musician as Gerhard Kander, violinist. It is thrilling because of the feeling that one is in at the making of history and pleasurable because one is always happier in reviewing someone who plays really well.

Gerhard Kander, I confidently predict, is at the beginning of a career among the great musicians of the world. There is always the possibility that somehow he might disappoint the promise he shows now, but it is extremely unlikely, because he is far past the so-called budding stage.

Kander is a violinist whose technique is adequate for anything he tries. The The Paganini *Concerto* which he played is one long tour de force of obvious difficulty. If it had been the only thing on the program I might have objected to its lack of interpretative possibilities, but it justifies itself because it showed us just how great his technique was.

What showed Kerhard Kander to be a real musician was the interpretation of the Brahms' *Sonata*, Opus 100, with which he opened the program. After all, it is comparatively easy to acquire a good technique (though not one of

(Continued on Page 4)



Nothing Matters Now

We learn with grave concern that steps are about to be taken in certain directions. Thus we assume that all is not well. Although this assumption is based upon the theory that some have and some don't, we may disregard the hypothesis and and proceed to a fuller clarification of the concept.

First, since steps are about to be taken, let us consider by whom the steps *are* being taken. That anyone in this University could have the moral turpitude to take steps at such a time gives us pause to think. If, as we fear, the steps are taken very far, then how will they be brought back? By The Evening Telegram? We laugh in polite derision.

What, also, are the implications of the move to take steps? If, as we are given to understand, *that's* what they are, then we fear the worst. But wait. What are the broader implications? They are? Oh well, *that's* all right then.

In any case—but you wouldn't understand anyway.

Mice Are Nice

In view of the recent statement to a Varsity reporter by Professor I. M. A. Hunk Acheeze, international authority on the aerodynamics of mousetraps, that "After careful research over the period of the war years we have reached the carefully thought out conclusion that mice are being pushed around. This matter has now reached the proportions of a grave international crisis, for after all, many students on the international campi have, after careful consideration, been categorically classified as mice." We cannot but congratulate this worthy and long-overdue stand.

As we have stated before in these columns, the status of the mouse is now a moot point. In peace time the mouse problem was holed up and dormant. The problem has now reached gigantic, if not epidemic proportions. We view with alarm the situation of the mouse in wartime. Those in such practical courses at this University of Roque Forte as Advanced Mechanical Cheese Eating need have no fears. Those of more rodentary habits can still hope to contribute important contributions to the national war effort, possibly as future leaders of the government.

Where normal educational facilities for mice have been disrupted by the war, we cannot too strongly urge all mice to plan for the future. Course 3c offered by the Faculty of Plans A-Gley is but one of the vital courses offered by this University.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir (you heel):

Listen, mug, what's all this ineffable twaddle your rag has been printing about last week's decision of the Small Bores' Association executive not to admit Bib Bores to their open meetings? As a very Big Bore, I resent the decision. And I resent your attitude too. I am hereby cancelling my subscription to The Varsity.

Sincerely,
Elmer Largemouth,
VI Pass Arts.

Aw, shaddap!—EDITOR.
HELEN AND THE TROJAN HORSE.



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Rochester Hoopsters Outplay Varsity Squad 64-38

Junior B. & W. Draws Crowd

Despite the Varsity-Rochester cage test which was going on at the same time, the Junior Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling Championships last Saturday evening drew a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators. The grunt and groan fans had quite a field day while the various faculties split up the titles fairly evenly.

In the wrestling, three titles went to S.P.S., two to Meds, and one to Dents. And in the boxing, three went to U.C., two to S.P.S. and one to Dents.

The wrestling competition was divided into seven classes. The lightest class, the 125-pounder division, was dominated by Mason, of fourth year Meds, who won the title by default. Melvani of S.P.S. took Lamberti of Meds in one fall to snatch the 135-pound class.

The 145-pound field had five entries, Delaney (Meds), Turnbull (S.P.S.), Matthews (P.H.E.), Cartwright (Trin) and Yandell (Meds). Cartwright and Yandell met in the final match and Yandell had little trouble in dispatching his opponent in two straight falls.

McDonough of Dents took a closer bout over Lewis of Meds in the 155-pound class in the prettiest encounter of the evening. Both men were in first class condition and so evenly matched that the bout took considerably longer than the others.

The 165-pound title went to Arthurs of S.P.S. who took two straight falls over Olson; and Urban of S.P.S. won the decision over Newell, also of S.P.S., in the 175-pound class.

The heavy weight bout between Giardine and Lipton, both of Meds, began what promised to be the feature attraction of the show but Lipton turned an ankle early in the fight and had to retire. The decision was awarded to Giardine.

The boxing competition had more crowd appeal as evidenced by the increased shouting. Each bout consisted of three rounds of two minutes each.

Jim Lowe, a stocky and powerful Chinese lad in P.H.E., took the 125-pound championship by a decision over Goodman of U.C.. Althought appearing about equal in ability in the first round, differences in the two fighters stood out during the last. Lowe relentlessly pounded at Goodman and broke down his guard in the last round.

The 145-pound affair went to Lind of Dents who had a slugging fest with Harshaw of S.P.S., the victim. Harshaw did some fine boxing but was unable to stand up to the slugging of the winner. Lind was declared the winner by a technical knockout when the ref stopped the fight in the third.

The 135-pound contenders put on the finest display of all the boxers. Verne Purcell, of U.C., was awarded the decision over Dafoe of S.P.C. Purcell boxed persistently while Dafoe tried to move in and end the bout with slugging. Dafoe, however, was seldom able to catch the pride of U.C. and swung many a hard blow which landed where Purcell wasn't. Dafoe tired in the third and Purcell went in to take advantage of the openings.

The 155-pound final decision was awarded to Adams of S.P.S. over Mulholland also of S.P.S. Adams, slightly taller and with a longer reach than his opponent, had just enough advantage to keep Mulholland far enough away to do little damage.

The 165-poud title went to Alec Dixon when Babb of Trinity defaulted and the heavy weight title went to Barlow of S.P.S. who was the only entry in that class.

extra-curricular

U.C. ARTS BALL

Bob Chester and his famous 15-piece American orchestra will feature at the U.C. Arts Ball next Thursday many of the songs made popular by past U.C. Follies. Beautiful Betty Bradley will sing such hits as "Millie Isn't Chilly," "Blackouts" and "Everything's O.K."

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

BUT GOOD!

Despite the unfortunate fact that the Blues came out on the wrong end of the score, we consider Saturday's contest one of the best basketball exhibitions we have seen for some time. It was not up to the standard of last year's Wayne game, but it came close. The Varsity shooting seemed to be off quite a bit from last week and the whole play seemed to be somewhat slacker, but of course a losing team seldom looks as good as a winning one.

Rochester was not greatly hampered by Varsity's zone defence. Not that the zone defence didn't work. It fulfilled its function of keeping the attackers out of the key-hole area and into the corners, where, according to theory, it is very difficult to score. Unfortunately for the Blues, Rochester found out how to get rid of the ball when trapped in the corner. They simply threw it in the basket and roamed back to their places quite content. As time wore on this sharp practice became quite disconcerting as the final score would tend to indicate.

We were quite impressed with the exhibition put on by Jack Baynes, high-scoring guard of the visitors. Baynes has averaged 15 points in each of Rochester's previous 16 consecutive victories this year, and is one of the smoothest performers to decorate Hart House gym for some time. And scoring is only incidental with this boy. He takes care of a large share of the defensive duties, as well as starting most of Rochester's offensive thrusts. Dave Flowerday displayed some mighty fine shooting ability, especially in the matter of corner shots referred to previously, and his 16 point total was tops for the night. "Mitch" Williams was another standout performer for the Orange and Black. How he managed to get the jump as often as he did against Long Don Gibson was a wonder to us. In fact, all in all, young Mr. Williams was quite a versatile individual. Rochester did not resort to their subs very often, their first string playing practically the whole game. The reason for this was quite understandable on the few occasions when their alternates entered the contest. Cole was the best of the second string, quite an aggressive player who managed to snare six points in his short shift. The whole play of the Rochester team bespoke an amount of practice impossible for a Varsity team to duplicate under present conditions.

Considering the competition they were up against, we thought the Blue put up a very good showing. If their shooting had been up to last week's standard the result would have been much closer. The lack of play together as a unit was also noticeable. As individuals the Blues showed a lot of drive which, however, was nonplused by the co-ordination of the Rochester squad. Murray Thomson played the best game of his Varsity career, in our opinion, keeping in the fight all the time. Don Gibson found his scoring eye occasionally, delighting the audience with some pretty shots. And Ken Tettmar turned in his usual dependable game at guard, taking time off to get a couple of handy baskets along with a number of "near-misses." The excellent free throwing of both sides was noticeable—out of 13 free shots awarded, 10 were sunk.

After Rochester, next week's Wayne game should seem almost a breather to the Blues, seeing that Wayne has lost the majority of their games this season. If the Blues regain their shooting eye, and get a little mor co-ordination, they should be in a position to make the contest quite interesting for the "LONG GREEN."

S.P.S. MEETS NO OPPOSITION IN FIGHT FOR SWIM TROPHY

School copped the Fitzgerald Trophy on Saturday night, making this the third straight year that they have won this award, which is emblematic of Interfaculty Swimming competition at the University.

School amassed the staggering total of 48 points to nose out U.C., the second placers, by a gentle 37 points. The complete standing was School 48, U.C. 11, Vic 9, Dents 3.

Meds, who had entered a team, failed to put in an appearance and so the meet, all in all, was poorly contested. Lack of interest at the outset of the meet proved discouraging for the swimmers. Spectators were drawn to the more spectacular display of hoopery going on in the hardwood flats adjacent to the pool and consequently a poor crowd showed up for the aquatic activities. However, as the evening drew along, the crowd gathered and when Sansom was on hand to do his photographic best in the 440, a full house cheered him on. Jim Martin, another Schoolman, followed closely on Fred's heels in this event and showed remarkable style somewhat like Stu Robinson's. Roger "Porky" Beames, veteran tank man from U.C., took on the job of following these two along and finished in third slot.

Bill Moffat, for years head man in the 50 free, took second place this year to which, considering a poor start, wasn't who seems to be in pretty fair shape this year, came home in 26 seconds flat, which, considering a poor start(wasn't too bad.

The 100-yard backstroke provided a fine race when young MacDonald of School tagged along behind ace John Northwood and finished but a second behind him for second place. Frank Balmer of U.C. took third in this race and followed it up two events later with a first in the 200-yard breast stroke. Dave Whittingham, young U.C.C. grad, took second, followed by Charlie Rimmer of School.

The diving was closely contested and was won by Lorne Sommerville of School who beat out Chapman of Dents by four points. Chapman was Dents' only entry and since it was their Athletic Night brought home the bacon to the tune of three points, their total for the meet.

Brother Crang of Vic swam a lovely race to take the 100-yards in 62.2 seconds. Following him were a little known swimmer from School and John Northwood. The two relays were both Schools all the way and added more points to their staggering total.

The meet was a success from the Engineers' standpoint and adds more laurels to their already crowded forehead, swimming laurels fairly won.

Complete events:

50 free — Graham, S.P.S.; Moffat, S.P.S.; Crang, Vic.

100 free — Crang, Vic; Smolensk, S.P.S.; Northwood, S.P.S.

100 back — Northwood, S.P.S.; McDonald, S.P.S.; Balmer, U.C.

200 breast — Balmer, U.C.; Whittingham, S.P.S.; Rimmer, S.P.S.

440 free — Sansom, S.P.S.; Martin, S.P.S.; Beames, U.C.

Diving—Sommerville, S.P.S.; Chapman, Dents; Beames, U.C.

Medley—S.P.S.

200 relay—S.P.S.

FIRST DEFEAT OF THIS SEASON SUSTAINED BY HOME TEAM

By Roger Conant

For their first loss of the season, Warren Stevens' Varsity Blues bowed to a superior Rochester University sextet at last Saturday's Athletic Night by a 38-64 score.

A weaving stone-wall zone defence kept the Varsity high-scorers at bay and relatively few opportunities were allowed Don Gibson and Ket Tettmar, the usually prolific Varsity point-getters. But finesse around the baskets, along with some spectacular shooting by Johnny Baynes—the high-point man of their team this season—sent the visitors far out into the lead from the initial tip-off.

For Rochester, the win was their 31st out of a possible of 33 in the last two years. They have lost only two games in recent years—one to Wyoming State "Cowboys," and the other to the University of Buffalo. They had an unbroken string of something like 26 wins till they met Wyoming a couple of weeks ago. For the Blues it was the first loss of the season. The homesters had come out on top by a wide margin in the numerours exhibition games and the set-to with the Manning Depot Airmen last Saturday.

Flowerday of Rochester drew first blood not 10 seconds after the opening whistle when he sank a beautiful shot from the corner. Then in quick succession Beall, Baynes and Baroody found their marks to put the visitors out in front. After three minutes the Blues pulled themselves together and Murray Thomson counted first points for Varsity. Then Flowerday did some fancy passing and feinting and bulged the twine. Getting partially back into form, the Stevensmen got five points in a row as Gordon Wallace sank a corner shot, Murray Thomson sank a free throw and Don Gibson outjumped Beall. With the score at 9-7 the visitors came back as Johnny Baynes sent a spectacular one from centre floor right through the twine without even touching the ring. Flowerday and Williams added to the score. Centreman Gibson sank a long one and Thomson added another for Varsity but to reciproeate Williams, Flowerday and Baroody collected points in short order.



Centerman Don Gibson sparked the Blues and scored 12 points for himself against Rochester U. last Saturday night.

At the 15-minute mark, with the score 26-15, the Blues' second line of Meschino, Dewar, Goldstein and Durocher held the play for several minutes far nary a point tally. Baynes finally sank another long loop from centre floor. Ken Tettmar came on and bagged a set-shot from the corner. To the half, Bill Dewar and Ken Tettmar added to the score but the visitors were always a jump ahead and the half ended 37-21.

For the first five minutes of the second, play bogged down to raggedness and no score was made as the teams missed several chances. Flowerday finally clicked but Don Gibson evened it up with a nice jump shot. Williams came back and Tettmar followed for the Blues. Gibson scored on an off-balance shot that left him sprawled in the corner of the court. Play swung back and forth, Beall, Thomson, Flowerday, Baynes, Goldstein, Baynes scored in succession. With nine minutes to go Flowerday added to his scoring total but Gord Wallace looped a beautiful long one from the side. Then Rochester trotted one of the prettiest plays of the evening which had the Blues completely baffled as Williams took the ball right under the basket to score. The score was then 32-52 and from then in Rochester lengthened the lead slightly but big Bill Dewar and long Don Gibson got a couple and Gene Durocher sank the last one barely a second before the whistle which ended the game 65-38.

Rochester — Beall (6), Chapman, Byrnes (3), Wilson (2), Flowerday (16), Cole (6), Williams (12), Thomas, Baroody (5), Urbon (2), Baynes (13), Cowing.

Varsity — Thomson (6), Durocher (2), Waldon, Wallace (5), Meschino, Gibson (12), Scott, Goldstein (4), Tettmar (5), Dewar (4).

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Woman's Union. Those not in U.C. are also invited to attend.

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Starting Monday, February 1st, all undergraduates required to take Physical Training may secure two credits per week.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	I Mech	II Eng Phys	Kellam
	6.30	I M & M	I Ceramics	Donnelly
	7.30	Jr. U.C.	Jr. SPS	"
BASEBALL	12.30	SPS V	I Mining	McNulty, Duncan
	4.00	Dent A	Sr. SPS	Dewar, Goldberg
	6.30	U.C. II	St. M. A	Brisbin, Orlando
	7.30	Dent B	SPS IV	Orlando, Brisbin

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
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Movies are being used more and more for educational purposes with remarkably fine results, so we are told. In fact, they can be a "howling success" even if the results are not those calculated.

Not long ago, two meetings at which movies from Ottawa were to be shown, were scheduled for the same night. In Owen Sound, a crowd gathered to hear A. Y. Jackson give a lecture on his work. The lights dimmed and Mr. Jackson began. Instead of the expected scenes of Quebec and the Canadian northland, there came before their eyes, huge turbines rolling, accompanied by the fast chatter of someone talking in a foreign language which was later discovered to be *French*. This was followed by a French version of "Canada Carries On," and a description of the Fighting French Movement, *..all in French, of course!*

* * *

Meanwhile in Hamilton, those students interested in French films as well as those Frosh who were conscripted into the audience were gathered in Convocation Hall to hear the first in a series of French films. The lights were dimmed and eager Frosh sat with pencils poised ready to take down notes at a maximum speed. But to the great disgust of the Seniors and Professors, and to the huge delight of the Frosh, there were flashed on the screen, pictures by A. Y. Jackson, English versions of the war effort, and last, but not least, a Mickey Mouse cartoon!

The next six films, Ottawa promised, WOULD BE FRENCH!

* * *

But, back to our own campus and the C.O.T.C.—A professor in the history department (be's a captain now), who is one of the Coy. commanders, was heard pleading with the boys to shine their buttons. "Why don't you carry a small tin of brasso around with you?" he suggested. "Then you could polish them when you have some spare time, in your lectures if you like—BUT NOT IN MINE," he added hastily.

Now is that fair, Capt.!!!

* * *

The other day, two lads in the Air Training Wing were helping each other on with their greatcoats, and were having trouble with their top buttons. One tugging feverishly with his mate's recalcitrant button, kept ordering him frantically to "INHALE!" Now *this sort of thing must stop* as one co-ed watching the struggle realized, when she suggested they be issued with BUTTONHOOKS.

* * *

The nicest trick we've heard of in a long time was one played on the boys training for the air force when snowed in recently. They donned gas masks for sojourn in the gas chamber, and all were expected to remove their masks for one minute. However, before the event took place, those who didn't want to remove their masks were asked to indicate same and on leaving the gas chamber were each handed a shovel to do *three hours constructive labour in the snow drifts!*

* * *

DIMES seem to be coming into their own once again this year, with both U.C. and the President of the U.S.A. running dime campaigns. Not wanting to overwork the idea, however, U.C. this year substituted the words "Drive of Dimes" for the much-used "March of Dimes."

Mechanized, eh?

* * *

PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS SO HELPFUL DEPT.—We were about to leave the Chinese Library in the Museum one morning, when we noticed a mechanical-type fellow playing with the typewriter. S o as our ty prewrite r insists on le aving s paces in the most unex pected p laces, we asked the girl (who works there) if the mechanical-type fellow were a Remington Service Man, to which she quickly replied, "You will find one in the basement if you go down by the Totem Poles."

* * *

One of the Philosophy Profs. in remarking on the way lectures are attended, likens the University to a cafeteria where you drop in for the occasional lecture. "Of course, not many of them are like desserts, not many like savouries either . . . but then cold mutton is good for you!" And if Profs have their way about it, *most of us will be plenty healthy.* (It's Nutrition Month, too!)

* * *

We understand that Bob Chester graduated with highest honours in his class in COMMERCE AND FINANCE from the University of Dayton, and *his wife does his bookkeeping.*

* * *

And with all the big dances coming up, we pass on as a friendly tip to the co-eds, this rhyme from The Shcaf:

Any girl can be gay
In a classy coupe;
In a taxi, they all
Can be jolly;
But the girl that's worthwhile
Is the girl who can smile
When you take her home in a trolley.

* * *

(If you can find a trolley.)

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

this kind), but the development of an interpretation such as was produced in the Brahms' required a musicianship of real penetration and deep sincerity. That the violinist had this ability in himself must be granted, but surely a great deal of the credit must go to his teacher Kathleen Parlow. Probably, too, it was she who taught him the mastery of his pianissimo tone.

When a violinist such as Kander finds such an accompanist as Hans Neumark, he is indeed fortunate. Such unity of musicianship is rare and is attained, to my knowledge, only by some half dozen teams on this continent.

All in all, the Kander recital at Hart House must remain one of the pleasantest of my memories of the university.

NEIL MACDONALD.

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For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity',

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FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Price 50c

To be worn only on University Blue.
Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.



Bob Chester, graduate of the University of Dayton, brings his famous tenar saxophone and his radio and recording orchestra to the U.C. Arts Ball, Convention Hall, Royal York Hotel, next Thursday.

C. R. C. C.

ORDERS BY
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

1-2-43.

(20) FIRST AID COURSE

The third lecture in this course will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E. Lecturer: Dr. David Selby. Subject: *Circulation and Haemorrhage*, followed by practice.

Members will be seated as previously instructed and groups will be assigned to separate rooms for practical work. Bandages will be needed.

(21) MILITARY LAW (CHANGE OF PLACE)

The final lecture in this subject will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at SHAW BUSINESS SCHOOL, Charles and Bay Sts. Lecturer: Major G. R. Lane.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowon

In their first game of the season, on Friday afternoon, P.H.E. displayed some wonderful hockey technique and came through with a 7-1 victory over O.T. Varsity Arena simply hummed with action and the two 15-minute periods went along very quickly and smoothly. Right up to the end it was a shut-out for P.H.E.'s novice goalie—Betty Allen—and then—in a last-minute rush, O.T. flew around her net and put in a lovely shot. This shows just what a fighting team these gals are—and just how hard P.H.E. fought back to make the score mount in each period.

Speaking of St. Mike's, at 4:15 today they are playing the second game of their schedule with Vic on the well-known Vic rink (if it isn't submerged in snow). Vic have one game to their credit already, but anything is likely to happen. So come along if you're interested and share in this happy sport.

Meanwhile, let's not forget about Vic volleyball practice today at Lillian Massey at 4:30—or about the various swimming practices we listed in a last week's column. Our Intramural meet is fast approaching.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

TORONTO, Ontario,
28 January, 1943.

PART I

No. 6-43

1. TRAINING PARADES—
Week ending 6 Feb. 1943

"A" Coy.

Tues. 2—1545 hrs.—A Troop—University Ave. Armouries.
Wed. 3—1930 hrs.—Room 32, Engineering Bldg.
Fri. 5—1545 hrs.—B Troop—University Ave. Armouries.
Sat. 6—1330 hrs.—University Ave. Armouries.

"B" Coy.

Tues. 2—1915 hrs.—Right Half Coy.—Drill Hall.
Wed. 3—1545 hrs.—Room 113, Medical Bldg.
Fri. 5—1545 hrs.—Right Half Coy.—Room 32, Engineering Bldg.
—Left Half Coy—Room 25, Engineering Bldg.
Sat. 6—1330 hrs.—Left Half Coy.—University Ave. Armouries.

"C" Coy.

Wed. 3—1545 hrs.—Room 32, Engineering Bldg.
Fri. 5—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Sat. 6—1330 hrs.—117 St. George St.

"D" Coy.

Tues. 2—1545 hrs.—Right Half Coy.—Drill Hall.
Wed. 3—1545 hrs.—Left Half Coy.—117 St. George St.
Thurs. 4—1545 hrs.—Right Half Coy.—117 St. George St.
Fri. 5—1545 hrs.—Left Half Coy.—Sand Tables.
Sat. 6—1330 hrs.—Room 113, Medical Bldg.

"E" Coy.

Arts, etc., group
Mon. 1—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Tues. 2—1930 hrs.—Sand Tables.
Fri. 5—1545 hrs.—Room 2, 119 St. George St.

Medical Group
Mon. 1—1330 hrs.—University Ave. Armouries.
Fri. 5—1545 hrs.—Room 111, Anatomy Bldg.

"F" Coy.

Tues. 2—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Thurs. 4—
1545 hrs.—Room 113, Medical Bldg.
1900 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"I"

Tues. 2—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed. 3—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Thurs. 4—1545 hrs. Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.

Mon. 1—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Tues. 2—1545 hrs.—Room 32, Engineering Bldg.
Thurs. 4—1545 hrs.—Room 138, Medical Bldg.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

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the world's pulse

W. J. Bromah, Secretary,
League of Nations Society
(Toronto Branch)

When the Chinese Military Mission was recently recalled to China on orders from Chiang Kai-shek, well-informed observers, always fearful and hypercritical, assumed that the political unity of the United Nations had received a severe blow. On the surface, it appears that in the General's opinion China is not receiving sufficient Allied support, his dissatisfaction determining the belief that the intention of the Allies to concentrate first on Germany and merely hold off Japan is not justified.

The Chinese feel that such a policy will give Japan an opportunity to entrench herself in the conquered territories and make extensive use of the raw materials on hand, thus prolonging her eventual defeat and increasing China's difficulties. Chungking's fears moreover, seem to be shared by Premier Curtin of Australia.

Chiang Kai-shek argues that China's war with Japan, now in its sixth year, must be concluded with all possible speed, and that this cannot be effective-port from the United Nations. He points out that internal difficulties may arise in China at any moment, directed by his old enemies. Aside from these elements, however, the Chinese are disappointed to hear that their Military Mission in Washington was hardly ever consulted by the groups that control Allied strategy, despite China's extensive importance in Pacific operations.

* * *

Undoubtedly, the Chinese are further perturbed because they are not receiving quantities of war materials from the United States, although aware of the transportation difficulties since the loss of Burma. Cargo planes operating from India provide the only direct means of transport communication. Accordingly, the Chinese maintain that the United States should take immediate steps to attack Burma more vigorously. Needless to say, Britain and the United States cannot afford to lose Chinese goodwill and must in some way dispel the idea now prevalent in Chungking that the Allies are fighting this war merely to preserve Anglo-Saxon imperialism.

* * *

As a consequence London and Washington are making diplomatic efforts to patch up the momentary understanding. The immediate result is the announcement that the Western powers are willing to relinquish their special extra-territorial rights in China, thus counteracting claims that the Atlantic Charter does not provide for China. It is recognized at any rate that further steps will be taken to see that the Chinese receive every consideration to which they are rightfully entitled.

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Buy the way these type lines say, Something useful, something gay! Something every co-ed may charge to Devoted Daddy . . who said women pay?

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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Fountain pen, black circular ringed with Red Indian head on clip. Lost Jan. 22, Room 6, U.C. Please return to U.C. Registrar.

LOST

Duplex decitrig slide-rule, serial No. 684377. Case bears initials L.W.O. in a circle. Finder please return to Engineering Office. Reward.

Two Bachelor Schoolmen desire escorts for School Nite. Send applications (photograph and other enlightening information) to Box B, The Varsity, by Wednesday.

LOST

Green overcoat, brown gloves, wool scarf, in Engineering Bldg. on Jan. 16. Mi 6406.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THE VARSITY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943 No. 74

She Sings Too



Varsity eds and ca-eds will see and hear lovely Betty Bradley at the U.C. Arts Ball at the Royal York Hotel Thursday night. She's rated as one of the top vocalists in the country. The dance will be informal.

To Couple Couples For Arts Ball Through Revival of U.C. Date Bureau

The U.C. Lit and W.U.A. have set up a date bureau in connection with the forthcoming Arts Ball next Thursday night. A similar date bureau was established two years ago for the Arts Ball and according to committee members its success was attested by the ensuing happy marriage of Betty Nash and George Meen, both U.C. graduates.

Lists have been posted in the various Houses of Whitney Hall, Knox College, the U.C. Men's Residence and the Men's Fraternities. And for those not living on the campus, there is a ballot box in the U.C. Rotunda into which students of both sexes may drop their names. All names must be in by Wednesday noon, and must be accompanied by the applicant's height and age, to guide in the choosing of partners.

Each person going to the dance via the date bureau will pay $1.50, one half the cost of the ticket. Students requiring further information may phone either Marion Redfern (Hy 9798) or John Wood (Mi 0737).

Plans are also underway for choosing a Queen of the Arts Ball. The lucky contestant will be presented with her prize by last year Queen, Marion Norwich.

COMMUNITY NEEDS

No meeting will be held in the women war course on Community Needs and Resources today.

On Thursday, Feb. 4, at 4 p.m., the group will go to the Juvenile Court, Registry Building, 90 Albert St., where Judge Mott will explain the working of this court.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m., lectures will be resumed in the Economics Building.

Stuart K. Jaffary.

40 PER CENT OF ENRDLMENT AT QUEEN'S, BLOOD DONORS

Kingston, Feb. 1—(CUP)—Over 40 per cent of the students at Queen's University have enrolled for voluntary blood donations. Medicine topped all the faculties with 77 per cent while Science followed a close second with 44 per cent.

A new system has been inaugurated whereby each year goes to the clinic in a group. A survey of the attendance of the various years shows that first year Meds ranks first with 100 per cent.

Innovations Introduced In 2nd Battalion Course

This year, members of the 2nd Battalion C.O.T.C. are receiving a broader training syllabus than did the same group of last year.

For the past two months, the khaki-clad Varsity rookies have been receiving instruction in the construction, use and care of the most modern weapons of war. Training in four additional pieces of infantry equipment have been put on the course. The Sten gun, by all reports, is one of the most efficient light sub-machine guns invented. Another sub-machine gun, the Reising, falls in the same class as the Sten. Anti-tank rifles and three-inch mortars have also been included in the course.

The study of these, plus the service rifle, the pistol, the Bren gun and the Lewis gun, constitute a well-rounded small arms training for the C.O.T.C. Major G. R. Lane, Chief Instructor of the 2nd Battalion, stated that the men's training has been broadened this year and results are very satisfactory.

This increase in the number of pieces available for C.O.T.C. training is the result of an equipment pool organized the University Ave. Armouries. Several units train here and rather than have each unit train with its own equipment, the time-table for use of the Armouries has been arranged in such a way that no two units train during the same period. Since most units train during the evening, the C.O.T.C. is able to make valuable use of the rifles, mortars and machine guns.

Major Lane, member of the famed "Mad Fourth" Battalion of World War I, said the additional training derived from this system will be of great help to the men when they go to Camp Niagara. They will know the weapons before they go to camp, he added, and won't have to become familiar with them on arriving.

Discussing training in general, Major Lane said it was inspiring to see the men develop as the year goes by. "The boys know they have a certain reputation to keep up and to see the raw, clumsy recruits improve with training to become smart soldiers is inspiring to me."

Speaker Explains Soviet Education

"The 'perpetual' student no longer exists in Russia today," said Miss Alice Carscallen in a lecture before the Sociology Club last Tuesday night. "The University students of the Soviet are aided financially to go through their courses if their ability merits it, and no one is forced to drop out because of poor financial conditions."

From the nursery schools, through the high schools, to the universities and beyond into trade unions and the Red Army, education plays a tremendous part in the life of every Soviet citizen, Miss Carscallen said.

Before the war, education was compulsory for everyone under 16 years. Children between the age of eight and 14 join such organizations as the Pioneer Club and, in war time, the "Teamerites," who assist in air raid precautions and guerrilla activities.

"The greatness of the Soviet educational system is shown when contrasted with the system before the revolution," Miss Carscallen said. "Before 1918 a huge majority of the people were illiterate. Today 85 per cent of the Red Army soldiers are high school graduates. There have ben more schools built in 20 years under the Soviet government than in 200 under the Czarist regime.

At the meeting the Sociologists raised $12.80 for the Aid to Russia Fund

Vic French Club Gives Musicale

The Victoria College French Club will present an all-musical program in its February meeting at Wymilwood tomorrow evening. "This is the first all-musical evening we have had," explained Jim Weld, president of the club, "and we have been very fortunate in the exceptional artists that are taking part. We expect the musicale to be a great success, and we would like to invite all music lovers to attend."

The program will be mostly French music, but some English and Italian pieces will be included.

Among the artists, Harold Brown, IV Victoria, will play two Debussy selections, *"Reflets dans l'Eau"* and *"Minstrals."* Other attractions include the Cesar Franck *Quartet in D. Major*, featuring Sam Margolian, first violin, Eric Koch, second violin, Paul Serson, viola and Paul Whitton, 'cello.

As vocal artist, Miss Dorothy Gass, who was to sing the female lead in the cancelled Victoria College "Pinafore," is to do a group of Italian and French songs. To round out the program it is hoped that the meeting will join in some French and Swiss folk songs.

100 ARP Co-eds To Take Gas Test

Approximately 100 co-eds taking the Air Raid Precaution Course will go through the gas chamber on the Exposition grounds next Thursday afternoon.

The girls will don respirators and enter the gas chamber which will be filled with tear gas, and they will go through various exercises designed to show the efficiency of the respirators. After this they will remove them for a period of 60 seconds in order to experience the efficiency of the gas.

PSYCHOLOGISTS STILL PUZZLED BY PEOPLE

Dr. William Emmet Blatz, M.B., who will speak before the Arts and Letters Club tonight on "Psychology of Everyday Life," confesses people still puzzle him.

Interviewed in his cozy, book-lined office at St. George's School of Child Study where he is director, the 48-year-old psychologist said, "It puzzles me why acquaintances think a psychologist can analyze character with a casual glance. My only answer would be to stay away from such acquaintances . . . as far as possible."

Considered one of Canada's foremost child psychologists, Dr. Blatz became interested in studying the mind during the last war when as staff sergeant he was attached to the army's military hospital in Hart House. Mental disorders among soldiers there aroused his curiosity, and since then he has continued to answer the question mark of the brain.

In 1917 he graduated from the University of Toronto with an M.A. degree and went on the the University of Chicago where he won a Ph.D. degree in the early '20's. He has been consultant psychologist for Toronto's Juvenile Court since 1926 and at the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets in 1935 he was requested by the quint's doctor, Allan Roy Dafoe, to act as consultant.

An inveterate chain-smoker, Dr. Blatz has written book after book just as he lights one cigarette on the stub of the last. His most recent psychology book was "Hostages to Peace," published in 1940. It was given favourable reviews, he said, and was selected as an alternative choice on the Book of the Month Club lists.

Commenting on his book, "What Do Children Think of the Movies?" Dr. Blatz said, "In war time as any time, children are more critical of their movie fare than parents. A child knows he prefers cowboy films and blood-and-thunder movies and demands them, but parents, so far as I can observe, will take whatever is served them on the programme."

While it is commonly thought that psychology texts are written after years of research and study, Dr. Blatz recalls that the big, illustrated "Collected Studies on the Dionne Quintuplets," was written by himself and a group of colleagues, bound and published within six weeks in 1936.

"We often stayed up until two or three in the morning," said Dr. Blatz. "But we finally got it out."

Other books he has written include: "Parents and the Pre-School Child," "Management of Young Children," and "Toys and the Play Life."

Dr. Blatz pointed out that he finds it beneficial to work at the Juvenile Court and at the School For Child Study. He said by studying the normal he could interpret the abnormal and thus he used both his consulting and directional jobs to full advantage.

But even a psychologist needs to rest his mind. For recreation, Dr. Blatz enjoys golf, bridge, music and cooking, in the last of which he considers himself a connoisseur.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Disclose here that Churchill has just finished two days conference in Turkey with Turkish President Ismet Inonu.

Moscow — Russians capture Svatovo on Kharkov-Kupyansk - Voroshilovgrad railway 95 miles from Kharkov.

Ottawa — Americans building new highway in Canadian Northwest linking Notikewin north of Peace River with Providence on Mackenzie near Great Slave Lake.

Special Convocation Will Confer Degree On Hon. Lord Hailey

After Receiving Degree, Lord Hailey Will Give Address on Some Phase of the British Imperial Policy

MONDAY AT 8:30

Rt. Hon. Lord Hailey, British authority on Dominion and Colonial Affairs, will be honoured by the University of Toronto Feb. 8, when Chancellor Sir William Mulock will confer the degree of Doctor of Laws *honoris causa* upon him at a special convocation, President H. J. Cody announced yesterday.

Immediately upon receipt of the honourary degree, Lord Hailey will address the convocation on some phase of British imperial policy. The ceremony is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Dr. Cody announced.

His Lordship is at present on a speaking tour of several of the Universities on this continent, where his addresses are designed to clarify student ideas on matters of current imperial policy.

His talks, particularly those recently delivered at Princeton University, are for the purpose of correcting certain falacious popular beliefs concerning British policy, notably in relation to the Indian situation.

He recently addressed the Empire Club in Toronto.

George Lambert Gives Address To Newman Group

George Lambert of the Toronto Conservatory of Music spoke to the members of the Art and Music Group of Newman Club last night on "Singing as a Healthy Form of Education."

"The main object of music is to assist in a specific way what education does in a general way to fit persons for good citizenship," stated Mr. Lambert.

"The three basic divisions of a human being are directly developed by music," he said. "The body, through the control of the breathing muscles which regulate the intake of oxygen; the mind, through the necessary background in literature and art which give a greater opportunity for rounded knowledge; the character, through the essential vision of greatness."

Mr. Lambert urged the need for attention to technique and quoted R. L. Stevensons to this effect: "In your own art, bow your head over technique. If seen in terms of technical process your language will be apt and precise."

After Mr. Lambert's address Jacqueline Doiron sang a group of French Troubadour Songs and Olga Smalleck sang two selections by Mozart accompanied by Margeurite Legris.

Co-eds Make Bandages For First Aid Course

"The students of Occupational Therapy are hitherto unsung heroines of the campus war effort," Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant of the University Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, told The Varsity yesterday.

This tribute was occasioned when the second year sewing class in O.T. volunteered to cut and fold 250 yards of factory cotton into triangular bandages for students taking the C.R.C.C.'s First Aid course.

The class spent one whole afternoon making the 300 bandages and then finished the job by carrying them to C.R.C.C. headquarters.

WOMEN DOCTORS ADMITTED TO LONDON HOSPITAL

Women medical students will now be admitted to all big London hospitals owing to the heavy call for doctors in the services. For the past 20 years London has been the only city in Britain where such a ban has existed.

In the past only four of Londons many hospitals have trained women medical students. But in the provinces more than one-fifth of co-ed medical and dental students are graduates of hospitals of other cities than London.

A limited number of women doctors of British nationality has been recruited in Britain to serve with the Indian medical service in India for the duration.

Science Students Regulations 1942 Declaration Forms

Section 4 (1) of the University Science Students Regulations, 1942, reads as follows:

"Before a person is permitted to commence or continue work as a science student he shall make a declaration in a form prescribed by the Minister indicating whether he wishes to volunteer for services in the armed forces of Canada as a technical officer."

A supply of the Declaration Forms has now been received from the Department of Labour with instructions that they are to be filled out in triplicate by each male student concerned, and one copy is to be retained by the student for his own use.

Male students of all years in the Faculty of Arts who are enrolled in the Honour Courses in groups C and D (Mathematics and Physics, etc. and the Sciences) are required to fill in these forms without delay at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Male students of all years in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will fill out these forms under arrangements to be made by the Secretary of the Faculty. Full information regarding these arrangements will appear shortly on the Faculty bulletin boards.

Male students in the School of Graduate Studies who are enrolled in Science or Engineering departments are required to fill in these forms without delay at the Office of the Secretary of the School of Graduate Studies, Simcoe Hall.

A. B. Fennell,
University Registrar.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1943

We Are All Planning
For The Future

Yesterday we gave editorial consideration to the mighty part that the Universities of Canada are playing in the nation's mounting war effort, and drew from a hasty and by no means exhaustive survey of some of the highlights of their specialized war work, the deduction that in the post-war years the universities would have earned for themselves an important voice in deciding the future policies of that nation in regard to reconstructing a world which we hope will this time be—is it too much to hope?—free for many years of the ghastly scourge of total war.

But before considering the part that the universities—and their present and former and future students—will play in that reconstructed world, we should pause here for a glance at what some of the other forces will be seeking to make of it.

And even before making that consideration, we must not, as we suggested yesterday, make the mistake of considering the winning of the present war a foregone conclusion. Although United Nations' armies are marching in every theatre of the war, and driving back and decimating Axis hordes in many quarters, the way will be long and bloody yet. Nor can we afford to overlook the recent warning of Prime Minister Churchill of the possibility that "the cyclone may rise higher in the Pacific" even after the European war is won. Nor the threat of increased U-Boat attack upon our shipping—most fearful weapon in the Nazi armory—implicit in the appointment of Admiral Karl Doenitz to replace Admiral Erik Raeder as chief of the Nazi Navy. There is much blood, sweat, toil and tears for us all yet, before we can breathe the air of peace.

Farsighted and Wishful

But already our post-war experts are talking large talk of the Four Freedoms, and of the Beveridge Report, and of the "charter of social security" which the Canadian Parliament will soon legislate for us. The world will be a better place—the people in it will be granted the opportunity to be better people. There will be sweetness and light on all sides.

We hope that these experts are right; and we do not stock our meagre experience of the world against that of some of the more authoritative of them when we glance gloomily at the world-wreck which resulted after the last war to end wars.

But we cannot subscribe altogether blithely to the belief that Canada will become a very much better country in which to live after this war without a struggle on the part of all of us which will equal in individual effort, if not in bloodshed, the struggle we are now waging.

To be a trifle more specific: the Beveridge Plan, on which, we assume, much of our reconstruction legislation will be based, was designed for use in a country ruled by a central government; and because of the legal entanglements which web about the interpretation of our British North America Act, it will be much more difficult to put into practice here, where one Federal and nine Provincial Parliaments vie for prerogative. Nor will all power-groups support such "socially-conscious" legislation. The employer class may balk, because it will feel itself being mulcted for the benefit of its employees—and we must remember that the latter class will not be so individually indispensable after the war as it is now—while the farmers may well feel that they are paying money to support the shiftless urbanites and the workers themselves may question the administration of the scheme under certain local conditions. In addition, there is bound to be opposition from the instinctively reactionary class, which views any change as one for the worse, if adequate precedent for it is not available.

Over-Simplification

It is gross over-simplification to believe, also, that legislation such as projected in the recent Speech from the Thone will be anything like ample to cure the ills of the nation in the post-war future, or even in the immediate ensuing months. As many of our metropolitan contemporaries have been saying recently, there must be adequate provision made shortly for unification of the agricultural industry; and for the settlement of disputes between organized labour and solidly-founded capital.

This may be an unduly pessimistic view of the present state of affairs and the outlook for the post-war future; we are not convinced that it is unduly so. But the reader should note that herein we have based most of our pessimism on the fact that individuals and groups are—small wonder in such a world as this—predominantly selfish, and short-sighted.

Which thought brings us to the end of the second part of our editorial trilogy on the part that universities must play in the world which we hope to build upon the smoking ashes of this one. If inspiration remains at our shoulder, we hope very shortly to complete the project with a few doctrinaire theories all our immature own.

Correspondence

The Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

It is the opinion of many people both in Arts and in other faculties that the acceleration of certain arts courses would be of the utmost benefit to our war effort. All arts courses at Queen's University and certain arts courses at McGill University have been accelerated. Does Toronto University soon want to stand alone in being the only leading college in North America that refuses to alter its arts schedule on account of the war?

The excuses voiced by some arts students regarding the inadvisability of acceleration are decidedly "weak-kneed." Some say they would suffer from brain fag. Others contend they need a good four months vacation. The smug and complacent attitude of many Arts heads and professors is reflected when they state that the war will be over before arts acceleration could be of any benefit to the war effort. It would seem, too, that alterations in the arts timetable might interfere with the summer vacation plans of certain professors.

In last Friday's editorial you stated that students in arts faculties do not amass the entirety of their education through formal study and classes. Neither do we in Medicine and Dentistry gain all our education in formal study, but we feel in war-time that all essential courses might well use the major part of the long summer holiday in continued work and study. Too many of us at university fail to realize that war must be met with emergency measures in all lines of endeavour, including university education. Your assertion, in regard to arts courses, that "haste makes waste" would seem to be rather inapplicable. Would not a student who has studied 11 months each year instead of the usual eight, be better aware of his country's needs, and be better fitted to serve in his country's armed forces or essential industry than one who is "on the old peace-time schedule"? It is wise to remember that there are many people who consider university students as draft-dodgers, shirkers, and "shrinking violets." If the present attitude of the arts faculties continues, then the condemning remarks of outsiders will be not unjustified.

The present situation calls to mind the old adage, "It is never to late to mend." Essential Arts Courses that should have been speeded up a couple of years ago can still be accelerated to the benefit of both the student and his country.

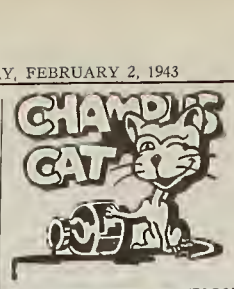
Sincerely,
G. L. McBroom,
V Meds.
Jan. 30, 1943.

Surely Mr. McBroom is indulging in mild overstatement when he terms the University of Toronto the "only leading college in North America" which is not accelerating its arts courses.

Leaving aside for the moment, however, this bit of inaccuracy, let us consider the question of whether arts students in actual practice could afford to study 11 months of the year. Many men in the Faculty of Medicine found themselves unable to do so without the government aid which was provided them last year.

We feel, grateful as arts students must be for the interest a Medical student has shown in their studies, that they will prefer to accept the views of the heads of the four Arts Colleges rather than those of our correspondent in judging the practicability of the acceleration scheme on this campus. Nor do we believe Principal Wallace, Principal Brown, Provost Cosgrave, Father McLaughlin and the various members of their academic staffs are primarily interested in their vacation periods.

—EDITOR.



CAMPUS PUBLICATION BANNED

Government Takes Action Against Great Hall Newspaper Under Defence of Canada Regulations

HEPBURN PROTESTS

Ottawa, Feb. 1—(CUP)—Banning of The Eaters' Digest, a three-edition publication of the Great Hall of Hart House, was announced by the Department of Justice today. The ban followed suspension of the paper Saturday.

Reason given for the ban by Justice Department officials was an editorial published in several issues of the paper which they claimed subverted the government Food Controller by urging diners to leave unused butter on their plates.

"This is carrying the salvage campaign too far," declared Hon. Francois Mississippi, Minister of Justice.

Printed in bright Knox purple on Rinso-white serviettes, the paper's circulation was limited to Great Hall diners.

"Our paper was literally on every lip," moaned Butt R. Horder, editor of The Eaters' Digest. "And we'd just signed a brand new advertising contract with Fomo-Belcher."

Miss Calor E. Juggler, dietitian of Hart House and business manager of The Digest, explained that proceeds from the sale of the paper (30 cents per issue with a free meal included) were being turned over to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. Explaining reports that a part of the profit was intended for a noon-hour floor show in the hall, she said the whole was a publicity campaign for the fund. "Russia is wonderful," she said, counting the take from the Friday noon edition.

The government also claimed that butter left on Hart House plates was being pilfered by a St. George Street fraternity and served there as margarine.

The paper will be remembered as a chartered member of B.U.R.P. (Bicarbonated Universal Restaurant Press).

Campus comments on the paper, as revealed in a feature by Doc Ravage, Varsity staff writer, were varied. "I'm the actual originator," claimed Mal de Mer, III Moderns. "I've been taking my notes for years on paper towels." Dr. Earl E. Bird, veterinarian head of the University Health Service, disclosed that one student, absorbed in the paper, partook of a Hart House bun, mistaking it for food. His condition late Sunday was reported as critical.

THE BOYS IN THE BAKESHOP.

NEW INSTITUTE STUDIES HISTORY TEACHING MODES

Stanford University, Calif., Feb. 1—The newly formed Institute of American History here will undertake to examine current conceptions of American history and current methods of presenting American history in the schools, colleges and universities of the nations, Dr. Edgar Eugene Robinson, executive head of the department of history



"Will the officer be mad if you're very, very late?"
"Not if I bring his Sweet Cops."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"I.S.S. does not make an appeal to the general public. Only the support of the students enables this work to go on. It is our responsibility to support the present campaign to our utmost and give the aid that is so urgently needed by those less fortunate than ourselves."
McGill Daily

"Mrs. Henpecked (sarcastically) — I suppose you've been to see a sick friend—holding his hand all evening?
Husband (absently) — If I'd been holding his hand I'd have made money."
McGill Daily

"With some people, though, we suspect earmuffs are a fetish. Take, for instance, the coy character we saw ranging the snowy steppes of Queen's Park last week. This lad was the wearer of an ample wool toque which he had hiked up above ear-level in a pixieish fashion in order to make room for a pair of gorgeous earmuffs."
The Varsity

for every College Student
Good Food at
Murray's Restaurants
MONTREAL TORONTO 15 RESTAURANTS OTTAWA SUDBURY

Beautiful Reproductions of etchings from
TORONTONENSIS
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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE — MEDICAL BUILDING
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Patronize
Those Pleasant
People
Whose Appearance
Periodically
In This Paper
Makes Publication
Possible---
Our Advertisers!

U.C. And Trinity Burn-Up Track

School Paces Trophy Race

Due to the great number of baseball, basketball, hockey and water polo teams entered in interfaculty competition, School of Science jumped into the lead in the T. A. Reed Trophy race. Entering 30 baseball, 30 basketball, six hockey and three water polo teams—and what's more, winning with a lot of them—S.P.S. surged past Trinity by a good 600 points. Meds also advanced on Trinity through their large entry in the baseball and eageball fields. Here is complete points standings as released yesterday:

S.P.S.	3,627.5
Trinity	3,049
Meds	2,805
St. Mike's	2,480.5
Dents	2,102.5
Vic	1,799
U.C.	1650
Wycliffe	1,484
Emmanuel	1,305
Forestry	1,094
Pharmacy	1,027.5
Knox	812.5

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Hockey game postponed—too much snow—no ice. Ah, shades of last year about this time! Then, alas, all the games were played in the wide open spaces and anything was liable to happen to even the most carefully planned of schedules. This leaves St. Mike's and Vic to play off at their convenience—and, of course, when the ice is unoccupied. Since there is no game scheduled for today, practices—at the times designated for the various colleges—are in order.

Since there is a temporary lull in games—and all good things must stop now and then to gather momentum—we should like to remind you all about speed swimming practice this afternoon at 4:30 down at Margaret Eaton's famed pool. Yes, indeed, it's really a splendid way to while away an afternoon or chase away those pre- or post-examination blues—not to mention the skill you will sooner or later acquire in this beloved aquatic sport.

There will, in addition, definitely be a lot of plunging and splashing engaged in by the girls in white—our nurses—this evening from 7:30 on up at dear old O.C.E. These preliminary meets are a lot of fun for all those who indulge in swimming of any sort and are a sure-fire way of picking the right people for the team that will enter the Intramural meet. So you can all see that the more people who turn up, the happier everybody will be—and the stiffer the final competition will be. Take it way, Nurses, and good swimming.

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Feb. 8, 9,—one mile senior, 220 yard dash, one mile novice.
Feb. 15, 16—high jump, shot put, 440 yards.
Feb. 22, 23—two miles, 880 yard relay (six men).
Mar. 1, 2,—one mile relay (four men).
Mar. 8, 9—50 yard low hurdles, standing broad jump.

Speaking Of Sport

By Gordon Mack

JUST FENCE SITTING . . .

If you should be wandering unsuspectingly through Hart House corridors some evening and hear such cries as "A hit!" or "I abstain!" don't jump to conclusions! It is not an indoor baseball game between rival chapters of the W.C.T.U. It is a heated fencing tournament in progress.

With the stimulus of an influx of recruits from the P.T. classes, the fencing club has enjoyed an active season. All of last year's Varsity team that met, and defeated, Buffalo State, are still with the club and acting as volunteer instructors. These include, besides Varsity fencers Ralph Thiers, Doug Leslie, Paul Laughton and Bill Horsey, Jim Tapsell and Dick Jeanes, both of Vic.

The floor of the fencing room has a 33-foot rectangle painted on it which is called a "piste" or a "mat"—it's called a mat because it is bare floor with no mat covering. All fencers are required to wear protective white vests that resemble a dress shirt front in that they have no back, a spacious wire mask and regulation white drill trousers. Once properly equipped, the novices receive instruction in one of the three types of weapons.

The foil is a 36-inch piece of thin, lithesome steel, admirably adapted to deft manoeuverings and nice tidy assassinations. The target for the foil is the area between the opponent's groin and the top of his collar. The sabre is not much heavier than the foil but has two cutting edges besides the point. The target for the sabre is everywhere except the opponent's legs. The last and heaviest weapon is the épée (aypay as they say in Middle School French) which has three points—les points-d'arrêt—and a bloodthirsty individual armed with one of these civilized warclubs is permitted to chop away at any portion of his adversary's anatomy.

There are half a dozen different parries (a guard made against an attack) which are followed by a riposte (an attack made after a parry) which is turned aside by a . . ., and this goes on at a bewildering rate with each thrust and counter-thrust carrying a multisyllable French name. After the novices had accumulated the fine points of these attacks, a novice tournament was held.

At a fencing tournament, there are six men officiating for each duel. Four judges in each corner and a referee form a "jury" which decides whether a "hit" has been registered or not. If one judge should see a hit, and another judge "abstain" (didn't see it) or else doesn't believe there was a hit, the referee makes the final decision. The duel starts with the adversaries about 10 feet apart on the "mat." Before donning their helmets they salute one another with their foils and then they are given the command "en garde." With the misnomer command "play," the serious duelling begins. It continues so long as neither man is forced out of bounds (off the mat) or until a hit has been registered and play halted by the referee.

Perennial instructor in fencing is Mr. "Charlie" Walters. An able fencer who has won the Dominion championship in all three classes numerous times, and provincial championships still more often, he is excellently suited to the position. In fencing, unlike other sports accuracy, rather than age and speed, is the important element, and Mr. Walters feels he is a better fencer today than when he was younger. Any young fellows who want to get or keep in condition and have any ulterior motive such as a dextrous method of stabbing a rival in the back, are invited in to any one of the nightly classes.

let's go places

We've waited four long months for this movie to hit town and now that we've seen it we're not disappointed. About all that need be said of the story is that it is based on the life of Larruping Lou Gehrig, the "Iron Man" of the famed New York Yankees. Gary Cooper plays the lead and is, in his bashful way, perfect. His embarrassing moments are your embarrassing moments and when he laughs you laugh. The picture has its touching scenes but they are human, not artificial. Whether you are a baseball fan or not, you shouldn't miss "Pride of the Yanks."

IMPERIAL "PRIDE OF YANKEES"

In the cartoon feature Disney clicks again with his Donald Duck version of "Right in der Fuehrer's Face." The final fade-out is most enjoyable.—J.P.

Surrounding the mysterious crash of a huge pilotless bomber in England lies one of the best war pictures produced to date, *One of Our Aircraft Is Missing*, now featured at the Midtown. The story is one of the attempts of the crew of this plane to worm their way out of Holland via an underground Dutch nationalist group. The quaint costumes and the courage of the country run hand in hand as dominant impressions of a country ground by Hitler's heel.

MIDTOWN DOUBLE BILL

The hope, determination and the sensible risk and danger are all brought out by the exciting chase and escape. One powerful conclusion reached by the drama is that the Nazi overlords would like more than anything the good faith of the conquered peoples. Perhaps this is remembered only too well from Steinbeck's *The Moon Is Down*. The same frustration reached in Norway is evident in Holland. *Joan of Paris* was another film of this type, but in the newer film the love theme is less apparent, and consequently the intellectual impact is more terrific.

Youth on Parade, which is the other attraction, needs no explanation beyond what the title implies.

B.N.

DON'T

READ THIS AD . . .

(We were just going to tell you that Arts Ball Tickets are on sale in the U.C. Rotunda, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for $3.00)

LOOK

At page 1, column 1, for the reason why you must buy your ticket . . .

NOW

SPORTS NOTICE

JUNIOR VIC BASEBALL

Important game against Junior School today at 6:30. Everybody out. Any new players welcome.

Burgess Cops 100 Yd. Dash

University and Trinity Colleges have surged into the lead in this week's track meet as the U.C. two-mile relay team and Trinity's Cam Burgess in the 100-yard, swept to victories in their respective events. Standings may be changed by entries today but the majority of the teams participated in yesterday's meet.

Twenty-nine starters faced the gun for the 100-yard dash. Despite some competition by some newcomers in the persons of King and Gillett, the old standbys and odds-on favourites came through to nab top honours. Cam Burgess did the job in 11.4 seconds, while School's Chuck MacDonald was the only close man, with 11.53. Wally Brown of School nabbed third spot with the time of 11.83. Then Frank Fordyce, also from S.P.S., gathered in fourth, hardly a tenth of a second behind. Tied for fifth spot, Tom King of St. Mikes and J. A. Gillett of Wycliffe, burned the plank with 12 seconds even.

The four-man two-mile relay proved to be somewhat of a thriller as School and U.C. fought it out over almost the whole two miles. Frank Fordyce, for School, and Rog Conant, of U.C., began the torrid contest with the latter getting the jump at the first bend. Stride for stride they sizzled the planks for the first four laps, then Fordyce drew up and eased past the wearer of the Red and White. In the last half lap School pulled ahead by a few yards. Then Jackes took over and gained considerably on Bill Sims of U.C. But then the tables turned and U.C.'s third man, Chuck Baxter, gained almost everything back over Adams. Receiving their batons scarcely five yards apart, Phil Shackleton almost caught Chuck MacDonald in the first lap and from there in it was neck and neck all the way. Shackleton would draw abreast of MacDonald only to be shaken off. At every turn the U.C. flash would come off the turn in a sprint but it was only in the last lap that MacDonald tired and Shackleton got away from him. The whole half mile was practically a dead sprint and it was one of the prettiest but most gruelling seen around the oval in many a day.

Wycliffe caught third place with St. Mike's and Vic following.

There will be more events today at five and the Meds quartet of Lewis, Fielding, Wilford and Delaney may chalk up a fast time but whether they can out-run U.C.'s 9.35.8 has the boys in the back room guessing.

Results of yesterday are:

1—U.C.: Conant, Sims, Baxter, Shackleton—9.35.8.
2—S.P.S.: Fordyce, Jackes, Adams, MacDonald—9.41.1.
3—Wycliffe: Gillett, Jeffries, Parke-Taylor, Barnett—9.49.3.
4—St. Mike's: Maskey, King, Cannan, Giofranschini—10.31.4.
5—Vic: Brown, Delgrande, Morrison, Herlick—11 min.

Fencing Finals To be Held Wed.

Preliminaries of the Senior Epee or duelling sword tournament will be held in the fencing room in Hart House at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, to determine the three fencers who will meet last year's winners—R. Thiers, III Vic, J. Tapsell, IV Vic, and D. Leslie, III U.C.—for the finals.

The finals will be held on Friday at the same time. The meet is an intramural one, giving points in the T. A. Reed trophy. Winners of the three weapons will meet any competitors that should come, as in the case of the Buffalo meet, which was called off.

The Epee, or duelling sword, is the nearest thing to an actual weapon used in duelling. It is like an enlarged foil with a larger bell guard, longer and broader blade and three sharp points rather than a single button at the tip. The target consist of the entire body and there are practically no rules. As a result, contestants must be well padded and have a thorough knowledge of their weapon.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	Vic III	Dent B	Brant
	4.00	I Med	IV Med	Springer
	5.00	II Med	V Med	Spivak
	6.00	Sr. Vic	Sr. SPS	"
BASEBALL	12.30	I Civil A	I Mech	Murray, Blackstone
	4.00	SPS III	Pharm	Bennett, Lewarne
	6.30	Jr. Vic	Jr. SPS	Jacob, Revelle
HOCKEY	1.00	SPS III	Jr. Med	Spence, Duncan
WATER POLO	5.00	Sr. SPS	Jr. SPS	Baldwin
		SPS III	Jr. Med B	

Sport In Short

FRIDAY

HOCKEY

Trinity 6 — Vic II 0

BASKETBALL

IV Chem. 36 — IV Elec. 15
Dent C 65 — Trin. C 18
IVI M. & M. 23 — IV Eng. Phys. 10

BASEBALL

I Mech. B 18 — III Elec. 6
IV Min. defaulted to IV Mech.

WATER POLO

S.P.S. III 1 — Vic II 0

MONDAY

BASKETBALL

Jr. S.P.S. 34 — Jr. U.C. 31
I M. & M. 41 — I Ceram. 33

BASEBALL

Dent B 6 — S.P.S. IV 3
U.C. II — St. Mike A, postponed

Know Your University

Nursing Offers New Health Course

One of the new courses inaugurated by the U. of T. School of Nursing this year is the Public Health Nursing Course which is one of the two choices girls proceeding to the degree of B.Sc.N. can make for the work of their fourth and final year.

Miss Florence Emory, Associate Director of the School of Nursing, spoke of it as one of the most "significant" of the courses offered by the school due to the new interest in this type of work which has developed as a result of the war.

In former years students wishing to obtain their B.A. along with the Nursing Diploma were required to spend six years of studying and the new four year course leading to a B.Sc.N. is a new development of this year. Provision has been made for graduates of previous years to get their degree through further study.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. MEN

Entries for the Robinette debates should be dropped in the letter box of the Lit Offices not later than Friday, Feb. 5, and should contain the names of the two men who will compose the team.

V.C.F.

The S.P.S. Study Group meets today from 12:30 to 1:30 in Room 9A of the Electrical Building. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch.

VIC SCARLET AND GOLD

Tickets for the Women's Scarlet and Gold are on sale at the V.C.U. office. These may be called for by Wednesday noon. Tickets not picked up by this time will be available for the men of the College.

NEWMAN SKATING PARTY

There will be a Newman Club Skating Party at Varsity Arena at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Dancing and refreshments at the clubhouse afterwards.

VIC V.C.F.

Skating Party tonight. Students in all faculties welcome. Students will meet at 7:30 in south corner of Varsity Arena.

extra-curricular

U.C. ARTS BALL

Bob Chester and his famous 15-piece American orchestra will feature at the U.C. Arts Ball next Thursday many of the songs made popular by past U.C. Follies. Beautiful Betty Bradley will sing such hits as "Millie Isn't Chilly," "Blackouts" and "Everything's O.K."

Housing Estate Shown in Film

A film of "Kensal House," a modern housing estate built in 1936 for workers in Ladbroke Grove, London, England, was shown at the Architectural Club meeting in S.P.S. yesterday afternoon. The scheme was designed by E. Maxwell Fry in conjunction with Robert Atkinson, C. H. James, G. G. Wornun and Elizabeth Denby.

In Kensal House estate, the workers are provided with flats at very low cost, which are built in two blocks running north and south, so that the bedrooms get the morning sun, and the living-rooms, the afternoon sun. Each flat has a balcony at the front and a smaller one at the back for hanging out clothes. With each flat is also an allotment of ground for cultivation.

In connection with the two blocks of flats are a nursery school and playground for the children, as well as an indoor club for the older children.

There is also a club for the grown-ups, where they can gather in the evenings to work at various crafts, take part in games, or eat together in the canteen.

The estate is run by the co-operation of those living in the flats. Several of these tenants spoke during the film, and expressed their appreciation of their living conditions which modern housing had made possible.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3

8:00 p.m.—U.C. French Club at Women's Union. Talk by Prof. Finch on "Altitude 3200." Dramatic contest. Singing, dancing, refreshments. Come on time.

7:45 p.m.—University Missions Fellowship will meet at 97 St. George St. Please note the date has been changed to Wednesday this week.

8:15 p.m.—Victoria College French Club Musicale featuring Howard Brown, pianist, with Debussy selections; the Quartet in D Major by Cesar Franck, and songs by Dorothy Gass. Everyone welcome.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Girl student to wait on table from 5 to 8.30 p.m. certain evenings. Apply to Miss Ferguson, The Heartbstone, 80 Bloor West.

WANTED

Congenial out-of-town student musician, preferably pianist, to live in private home. Phone "Rand", Ra 7581.

LOST

Duplex decitrig slide-rule, serial No. 684377. Case bears initials L.W.O. in a circle. Finder please return to Engineering Office. Reward.

LOST

Gold wrist-watch, on St. George St. between No. 113 and Bloor St., Sunday night. Please call Mi 9543. Reward.

LOST

Duncan & Starling "Dynamics", Monday, Jan. 25, between Central Circulating Library, College and St. George Sts. and the University. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS BY
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
29 JAN. 43
PART II

No. 3-42
(Last Issue of Orders Part II
(No. 2-43, d-21-Jan.-43)
SECTION "A" OFFICERS
Nil.
SECTION "B"
OTHER RANKS

1. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names — to complete establishment.

"Q" Coy.

Promoted Sgt.: Cpl. McCormick, J. F.; Cpl. Brampton, E. H.; Cpl. Bowden, E. H.; L-Cpl. Hooper, C. W.

Promoted Cpl.: L-Cpls. Fowler, R. E; Martin, P.; Dunn, W. J.; Peel, D. N.; Wonders, W. E.; Davis, W. D. H.; Miller, K. G.; Thompson, W. J.; Kitchen, B. J.; Ricker, J. C.; Dedrick, M. E.; Speers, J. E.; Pte. Russell, R. M.;

"S" Coy.

Promoted Sgt.: Cpl. Whittingham, D. S.

Promoted Cpl.: L-Cpls. Campbell, A. N.; Ciglen, M.; McMurdo, H. G.; Jay, K. W.; Fairhead, A. G.; Price, D. A.; Rooke, G. L.; Kohl, H. B.; MacInnes, A. K. S. J.; Davidson, M. R.; Ptes. Trower, N. G.; Turnbull, J. M.

"W" Coy.

Promoted Sgt.: Cpl. Keast, R. J..

Promoted Cpl.: L-Cpl. Hull, T. E.

2. APPOINTMENTS

The undermentioned personnel are appointed Lance Corporal, effective 18 January 1943.

"Q" Coy.

Ptes. Hunter, W. E.; Powell, D. H.; Thornloe, W. B.

"S" Coy.

Ptes. Hassell, J. V.; Patch, C. F.; Harkness, T. F. G.; Young, K. J.; Brown, W. W.; Brown, H. M.; Hurwitz, J. K. J.; Moody, H. S.; Cooper, A. L.; Venchiarutti, L. E.; Brownridge, R. G.; Hand, T. R.; Mews, J. E.; Burrell, C. E.; Brown, R. W.; Billings, G. W.; Urban, C. J.; Harris, L. A.

J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Rev. Cook Speaks On Christianity

"The Place of Religion in Life" was discussed by Rev. R. C. Cook, B.A., B.D., in a lecture to the Varsity Christian Fellowship yesterday. "This is the age of the psychiatrist," he said. "Conflicts of thought, belief and emotion are so rife that men and women know no peace."

Religion is the vital force which empowers a man to live abundantly and to make proper use of the tools which are placed in his hands by the progress of science, said Mr. Cook. The world's greatest tragedies have been brought about by leaders who had no sense of right and wrong. The sorrows of Poland, the blind striking out against the Jews, the era of "the little Corsican in the cocked hat"—all these were generated by a lack of moral consciousness.

"Morality must rest on religious faith," Mr. Cook told his audience. "A man can have no social vision without religion."

No *human* religion, he said, can give man a tender conscience and a keen sense of right. "Christianity has to its disgrace the horror of the Inquisition, the Massacre of Bartholomew. Christianity does not give a man a sense of peace. It is Christ," Mr. Cook said, "who imbues men with a conscience. The divine and never the human can give morality to men."

"It is up to the young people to make or break the world," he concluded. "There has never been a social reformer who did not look to religion for his sense of social justice. It is dangerous to snicker at the role of religion because it can be the only force which teaches men how to do the job."

Avukah Film of Palestine Depicts Jewish Soldiers

Jewish soldiers of Palestine, fighting side by side with the Allied armies, were depicted in the film, "Palestine at War," shown at the Avukah meeting last Thursday night. This and the accompanying film also described the cooperative communes conducted by the Jewish pioneers in Palestine.

Mr. H. Warschauwer spoke on the varied aspects of Palestinian life.

● hither and yon

starring savage and wilson
(next week---east lynne)

Houselights down; footlights up. Scene depicting the corner of Queen and Boy. Enter right, Rex in weedy tweeds that sog and bog; straw hat complete with trolley; molocco cone and no gorters. Enter left, Doc in pork pie hat with 8-inch brim, bow tie in six delicious colours; finger tip coat, cone-length cigarette holder, pointed yaller shoes with no soles.

Music — Darktown Strutter's Ball tastefully rendered by two violins, tinkling piano and hot oboe.

Rex: Howdy, Doc; see you're out of hock.

Doc: Greetings Rex—How's the old hex?

Rex: Oh, I don't go around with *her* anymore. . . .

(They brcak into a two-step routine all over the stage.)

Rex: Do you know the Editor of Tronnanesis, Doc?

Doc: Yeah, he's the Editor of Acta Vic.

Rex: Right, he's the Editor of Acta Vic.

Doc: That's what I said.

Rex: Organization photos for Torontonensis are due Jan. 31.

Doc: That's right.

Rex: But the Acta staff aren't getting their pictures taken until tomorrow. So the Editor of Acta and the Editor of Torontonensis aren't talking to him.

(They brcak into an ironic rendition of "I Love Me.")

Doc: You've heard of Annesley, haven't you?

Rex: Oh, what I've heard of Annesley!

Doc: Did you hear about the Schoolman who had a blind date there?

Rex: No, tell me about the Schoolman who had a blind date there.

Doc: Well, he's ushered into the reception room, you know, and settles down for the wait. A gal comes wandering in and he pops up . . . and she wanders over to some other glom what's also waiting. They sit down and talk in low whispers. Then another chiek meanders in and makes with the same routine. This goes on for a while until finally his date does show up. So he grabs he and says—"Let's get out of here, this joint's worse than a undertakers'." . . .

(They break into a two-step routine chonting:
"Ashes to oshes ond dust to dust,
If the Camels don't get you Fotimas must.")

Rex: Did you hear the one about last Saturday night?

Doc: Come clean about last Saturday night.

Rex: Right. Well, it seems there were three couples in a crowded eatery. All they can get is a booth for four, so they crowd in. After a while the girl on the outside end of one bench teeters a bit, and looks at the boy on the outside of the bench opposite and remarks. "How do you keep your balance, are you holding on to the table leg?" "No," he replies calmly, "it's your leg."

(They bcot one onother with folded Varsities, laughing riotously).

Doc: Have you ever been embarrassed, Rex?

Rex: No. *(His suspenders snap, pants drop revealing full length red wollies.)*

Doc: I knew a professor once . . .

Rex: That reminds me, I seem to remember registering in some courses once.

Doc: Well this professor was a meanie, see. Vicious brute with a nasty habit of calling the roll before each and every class. Course no one was ever there, and he would get very annoyed and say mean things. So there is one twerp who never shows up, see, not for days and days and then successive weeks. So this prof gets*very* annoyed and asks if maybe Mr. Xxx has some friends in the class who could remind the lad gently of the upcoming senate meeting in February. He leers meaningly at the class and adds that unless the character mends his ways shortly he is very apt to find himself in the army.

So then one of Mr. Xxx's friends arises. "He *is* in the army."

(They break into a snoppy Off-to-Buffalo, chanting the refrain, "We Are the Sunshine Boys," exiting amid a shower of over-ripe fruit. The orchestra plays their theme — "Strictly from Hunger.")

● art, music and drama

Auspicious

Organ Recital

I have said before, and I say again, that when Healey Willan starts playing Bach, the planets are in some fortunate conjunction because the result is always uniformly felicitous. Dr. Willan is a master of the organ at any time, but when he is playing Bach, he stops being its master and becomes its genius.

Perhaps that sounds extravagant, but anyone of the handful of people who thought it worthwhile to attend his recital yesterday will agree with me. His playing of the *Prelude and Fugue in E Flat* was inspired playing, as surely as ever I have heard it.

It is not difficult to discover why Willan and Bach get along so well together. First of all, in his own compositions, Dr. Willan has been called the modern Bach. This affinity of temperaments has made it possible for him to reach the interpretation he has of Bach.

Dr. Willan plays Bach without any striving after effect. He is content to let the music speak for itself. To this end, he uses only the basic registers of the organ most of the time, and makes his instrument carry the effect of the kind of ideal organ that Bach probably imagined.

Most of the program was familiar to addicts of Dr. Willan's recitals. The three chorale preludes were played perfectly, with a particularly brilliant performance of *Come Holy Ghost, Lord God*. The *Prelude and Fugue in B Minor* is exceptionally powerful, even for Bach, and it was given precisely the interpretation it needed.

Now for one criticism, which is completely personal. I don't like program notes which try to interpret dogmatically a certain section of music, such as "The fugue with its solemn rolling subject clearly has some deep meaning. It seems to suggest a meditation on the remorselessness of destiny and the helplessness of man in the face of it." Those are the words of Sir Hubert Parry.

My objection rests on the position that music, unless the composer has clearly stated his intention, does not represent feelings which can be expressed in words. Language, even poetry, says one thing; poetry says another. The two express the emotions of the human intellect, but music, unless the composer has given explicit directions (and even then I am doubtful), does not express feelings which can be translated into words by a commentator hundreds of years later.

But, no one needed to read the program notes to enjoy some of the finest music I have ever heard on the campus.

NEIL MACDONALD.

With One Exception

Conservatory Quartet

The Conservatory String Quartet gave the first of its new series of concerts Saturday evening. After a rather flat beginning, the quartet awakened to give a fine performance.

The work which raises this criticism is the first movement of the Beethoven *Quartet in E Minor*, the opening composition. It was taken too fast to allow the players to get the dramatic meaning out of the notes; but the chief difficulty was that they did not even try. The *pianissimo* opening came out a solid *mezzo-forte*, and the syncopated *fortissimo* chords of the cado were not much louder. Dynamics are important in this movement—it is full of passages such as *fortissimo* turning immediately into *pianissimo*—and their negelct, along with the increased speed, made this dramatic and powerful movement sound almost trivial. The rest of the quartet, however, was well played — the last movement especially was brilliantly done.

The Bloch *Poysages* were interesting little examples of tone-painting. The first two, *North* and *Alpestre*,—filmy, intangible combinations of harmonics and *sul ponticello* — showed off Mr. Fingelski's real viola tone to advantage, while the last, *Tangatabo*, was an orgy of African rhythms. The ensemble entered well into the spirit of these amusing novelties.

To close the program, Sir Ernest MacMillan joined the quartet in the Cecar Franck *Piano Quintet*. Here the musicians gave an inspiring performance, if one is inspired by this sort of symphonic music transferred to a piano and four struggling strings. But that is a different matter, and no fault could be found with the interpretation.

PAUL SERSON.

Newman Club Gathers Money for Russian Aid

Newman Club collected seven dollars for the Aid to Russia Fund last Sunday night by selling tags at an open house.

The Sunday evening meetings are usually open only to members but the executive felt the club should be thrown open in order to amass the best contribution possible.

Man. Failures Listed; Students Leave Western

Winnipeg, Feb. 1—(CUP)—The official list of the 89 male students of the University of Manitoba who were refused permission to continue their studies because of failure in the mid-session examinations has been received by the officials of the Manitoba Divisional Board, Mobilization Section, National Selective Service.

The announcement was made last Thursday. Those liable to call will be included in the first immediate call-up, the registrar announced.

London, Feb. 1—(CUP)—Of the 55 students who have been dropped from the University of Western Ontario and affiliated schools, 20 are Western men and two were Western women.

It was also announced that 23 of the students were Americans, mainly at Assumption College. These men have been expelled, and those not eligible for war service will probably be put to work in war industries.

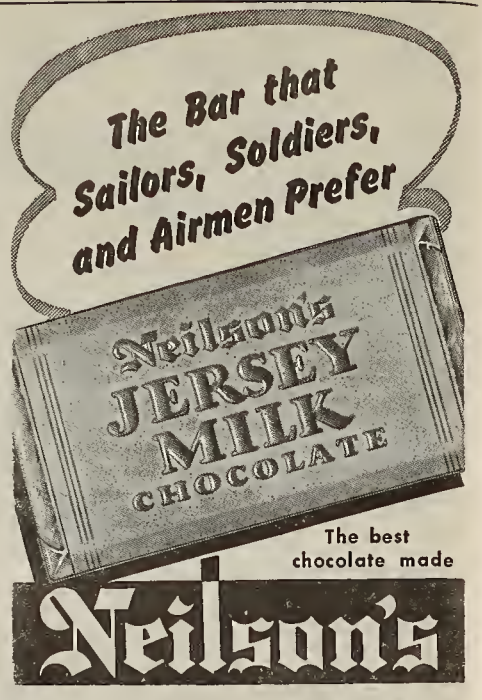
When the war is over the cases of these students will be reconsidered if they apply for re-admission to the University.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Woman's Union. Those not in U.C. are also invited to attend.

COLLEGE BOOKS
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SUMMER WORK
CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Steady summer employment in Toronto Playgrounds is again available to men and women students. Information about duration of work, rates of pay, etc., appears below.

MEN

(a) CONDITIONS:
Applicant must be a Canadian citizen, 18 years of age or over, who has resided in Toronto for at least 1 year and who has no member of his immediate family in any Civic Service or any Commission over which the City has control.

(b) TIME:
Approximately May 17th to Sept. 4th.

(c) PAY:
May 17th - June 29th (while schools are in operation) ..... $4.20 per day
June 30th - Sept. 4th (while schools are closed) ..... $4.85 per day

(d) INSTRUCTION:
Young men who are appointed as Playground Supervisors will receive their instruction certain mornings during May and June.

WOMEN

(a) CONDITIONS:
Applicant must be a Canadian citizen, 17 years of age or over, who has resided in Toronto for at least 1 year and who has no member of her immediate family in any Civic Service or Commission over which the City has control.

(b) TIME:
Principals of large playgrounds: approx. May 17th to Sept. 4th.
Assistants on large playgrounds: July 1st to Sept. 4th.
Principals on wading pools and small children's playgrounds: July 1st to Sept. 4th.

(c) PAY:
For women who have taken the Playground Course:
Principals of large playgrounds.....$3.96 per day
Assistants on large playgounds.....$3.30 per day
Principals on wading pools and small children's playgrounds ..... $3.10 per day
For women have not taken the Playground Course: .....$2.80 per day

(d) INSTRUCTION:
Playground Course consists of 5 short classes:
Opening class: Wed., Feb. 3rd, 7 p.m., at 123 Shuter St.
Subsequent classes: Feb. 10th, Feb. 24th, March 10th and March 24th, at 163 Brock Ave.

If you are interested in this work, telephone Mr. Armstrong, Elgin 9665, and make an appointment to see him.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Students' Administrative Council

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1943 — No. 75

Army, Airforce Men Will Hear Bob Chester Perform In Hart House

250 Uniformed Men Will Hear a Half-hour Program in the Hart House Theatre at Noon Tomorrow

BRAOLEY, HOWARO, TO SING

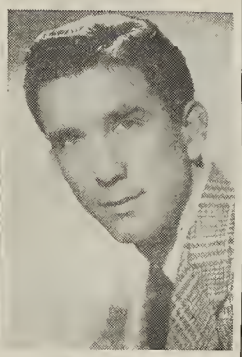
Men of the Army Course and the Radio-locater Course of the R.C.A.F. at the University will be treated to two "jam sessions" tomorrow noon by the visiting American orchestra of Bob Chester. Hart House Theatre will be opened for the special double show for the two campus units.

At 12 noon in the theatre the 250 boys in blue training at the University will flock to hear a full half-hour of the finest "swing and sweet" from Bob Chester and his 15 music-makers. Betty Bradley, lovely songstress of the band, will sing for the boys, as will male vocalist Gene Howard. At 12:30, the Army Course—almost 200 strong—will take over to hear the special second show.

"I'm very happy to play for Canadian boys in their country's uniform," said Bob Chester in a phone call to the Arts Ball committee last night. "Although we can't do as full a show for the boys at noon as we can at the Arts Ball Thursday night, Betty, the boys and I will put our hearts into the two sessions, and we're really looking forward to our Toronto visit. Maybe the theatre could hold some undergrads, too, huh?"

The Bob Chester orchestra, featuring the 19-year-old brunette, Betty Bradley, and handsome Gene Howard will play at the annual University College Arts Ball tomorrow night in the Convention Hall of the Royal York Hotel. Although informal, the committee will be selling pretty warsages to aid the all-campus drive for the Aid to Russia campaign.

He Sings Too



The male vocalizing of the popular ballads of the day will be capably handled by Gene Howard, featured with Bob Chesteres orchestra, at the U. C. Arts Ball tomorrow night.

Quarantine is Lifted From DKE Frat House

As no new cases of scarlet fever have developed, the quarantine on the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity house has been lifted. Ten students were affected by the quarantine, which had been in effect since Friday, when Dudley Avery, Forestry II, was removed to the Isolation Hospital suffering from the disease.

V.C.F. Will Hear Lecture on India

India will be the topic of an address by Rev. J. E. Mallis at today's lunch-hour meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship in Jackson Hall, Victoria College. Mr. Mallis is the son of a missionary and was born in India. As a child he spoke the native languages before learning English.

He was educated in New Zealand and Australian primary schools and at Kinsway College, Manchester, England. His career since then has been a varied one. He has been a tea planter, a missionary, and is now a conference Bible teacher.

When conditions permit he expects to return to India where, he says, his friends and interests are.

ATHLETIC NIGHT

No admission tickets will be sold after 9:30 p.m. for the remainder of the Saturday night Athletic Nights.

Award M.C. To Graduate

Posthumous award of the Military Cross to Lieut. D. S. Holmested, graduate of the University of Toronto, was announced last night. The award was for courage and devotion in the Middle East.

The citation said that in the area of El Alamein, from where Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery launched the victorious 8th Army drive to Tripoli, Holmested directed the recovery of a tank which had been immobilized by a mine. Holmested carried out the job despite a German infantry attack.

"Holmested got out of his vehicle and walked about directing operations and assisting in adjusting tow ropes," the citation said. "While this was going on an enemy tank attack and fire from all arms and both sides became even more intense. This officer continued his work of recovery with no apparent regard to danger. His action was largely instrumental in recovering this Sherman tank which was again in action against the enemy 12 hours later."

Student Rep Is Not Accepted

Winnipeg, Feb. 2—(CUP)—The University of Manitoba Student Union Council has turned down—on the Executive Committee's recommendation—the suggestion that there be a student representative on the Board of Governors of the University.

The suggestion came as a result of some student agitation expressed through the columns of The Manitoban.

Reasons advanced in opposing the recommendation were as follows:

1. That President Smith, who now acts as student representative, can better present a case than could a student.

2. The presence of a member of the student body at a meeting of the Board would make it difficult for frank discussion of such items as the dismissal of members of the staff, with the result that much discussion would be forced off the floor to behind the scenes.

3. The University of Manitoba Act in setting forth the powers of the Board of Governors definitely states the right of any group to send personal representatives to a Board meeting to protest or appeal any decision with which they do not agree.

Council adopted the Executive report with very little discussion on this particular question, though Ken Williamson and Morgan Wright of Arts did address some queries to the chair.

MacKenzie King Gives Support To Continuance Of Arts Courses In Wartime Canadian Universities

Prime Minister Expresses for Government the "Recognition of the Importance to Our Future as a Nation, and to the Cause for Which We Are Fighting, of the Maintenance of the Liberal Tradition of Education in the Humanities"

ENDORSED GOVERNMENT POLICY

Ottawa, Feb. 2—(CUP)—The importance of continuing arts courses in universities during wartime was pointed out by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a recent letter to the Canadian Social Science Research Council.

In reply to a memorandum submitted by the Council concerning the government's policy as regards Arts students, the Prime Minister expressed on behalf of the government "recognition of the importance to our future as a nation, and to the cause for which we are fighting, of the maintenance of the liberal tradition of education in the humanities."

The council's memorandum endorsed the present government policy regarding arts courses and requested that regulations be not enforced too rigorously in order to permit a small number of graduate students to study for Master's degree in special research in fields related to the social sciences.

The Prime Minister replied: "I wish to acknowledge your letter of Dec. 30, transmitting, on behalf of the Canadian Social Science Research Council, a memorandum on government regulations concerning Arts courses in the Universities.

"I should like, through you, to thank the Social Science Research Council for its expression of appreciation of the policy followed by the government during the present war in facilitating the continuation of academic work in the Canadian universities. I wish, at the same time, to express, on behalf of the government, our recognition of the importance to our future as a nation, and to the cause for which we are fighting, of the maintenance of the liberal tradition of education in the humanities.

"In the provision already made by the government for assistance of men demobilized from the armed forces to continue their education, the importance of a liberal education is fully recognized.

"I am making a copy of your memorandum available to the Minister of Labour in order that the officers charged with the administration of the National Selective Service regulations may have the benefit of its representations. Yours sincerely, W. L. Mackenzie King."

The council's memorandum pointed

(Continued on Page 4)

Young Composers To Vie in Contest

The Canadian Performing Right Society is again holding its annual competition for young Canadian composers. The competition is open to both men and women under the age of 22.

The value of the scholarship is $750, of which $400 is held for residence at the Conservatory of Music. There are also three other cash awards of $50 each for the next three candidates.

The closing date is March 1, 1943, and the successful candidates will be notified about April 15.

The requirements are two original compositions, one of which must be a song. The six judges are headed by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Groundhogs Give Professors Ideas On Polka Dots

By Marigold Booples

Did the ground-hog see his shadow? This question of vital interest to all faculties was thoroughly discussed yesterday at the professorial poolrooms.

A member of the English Department at Victoria propounded the myth current among undergraduates of the lower type—namely, that on Feb. 2, a certain member of the animal kingdom comes out with the express purpose of seeing his shadow and if successful, ducks back for a six-week hangover. On the other hand, if the poor guy is lacking in such an appendage, Spring is said to be just around the corner.

A friend of ours said he saw her yesterday.

Some of the more advanced pedagogues discovered a subtle link between the ground-hog's shadow and sunlight. This led to a highly technical dispute between two members of the Classics Department. One expressed his opinion that it was bound to be a long winter or a wet spring. His rubbers were worn out. The other professor reminded him of his newly acquired umbrella and seemed to think there was some connection between pink polka dots and sunlight. Both phoned the Meteorological Bureau.

Did the ground-hog see his shadow? The metcorologists were in considerable embarrassment. They felt simply torn in two.

A member of the Zoology Department doesn't think ground-hogs have shadows.

Student-Staff Reconvenes

The Student-Staff Conference will reconvene tonight at 8 p.m. in the Big Hall of the Economics Building.

It is believed that the agenda will include the appointment of a continuation committee and discussion of any other new business arising out of the session.

The question of giving publicity to the report which was passed by the conference last December and submitted to President H. J. Cody for consideration will also be discussed.

The report, resulting from a 10-day session last term, dealt with the functions of the university in wartime and included recommendations from committees dealing with various phases of the university's war effort and subcommittees of members of different courses.

President Cody will address the conference for the first time since his return from the Universities Conference held at Ottawa last month. The President last spoke to the conference at its opening session in December.

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

There still remain some outstanding accounts at the *S.C.M. Book Exchange*. All money and books due must be claimed by Feb. 15, or they will be written off the records.

PEOPLE STILL PUZZLED BY PSYCHOLOGISTS

Dr. W. E. Blatz's talk to the Arts and Letters Club last night on "Psychology in Everyday Life," embraced the ever-present subjects of religion, morals, sex, and marriage. As an introduction he traced briefly the history of psycrology, saying that for centuries people had been trying to enunciate a simple doctrine to explain man's behaviour. There had developed Hedonism, for example, the idea that life is a continual search for pleasure. And a much later school of thought was the Freudian, which puts all human motivation down to libido.

But now instead of studying psychneuro behaviour, the principle of normalism is being used, Dr. Blatz continued. And that is why child study and child psychology has so largely come into the limelight of late. A small child is interested in neither hedonism nor libido but in security, another major problem. Shortly after birth, his parents become symbols of security to him; and this dependance on some sort of security agents must continue through life. These agents are usually either friends or religion, or both. All the religions of the world are founded on a faith which an individual develops to solve for himself the inevitable problem of why we exist. "And I do believe that religion should become a more vital part of education," stated Dr. Blatz.

"Morals are man-made," affirmed the speaker in dealing with the next of his subjects. "They are a technique by which people can live together more or less comfortably. They have become laws with a set of consequences in order to make people accept them. Their purpose of keeping humans in harmony with each other obviously hasn't succeeded so far." And he then went on to comment that economists were on the wrong boat; the accumulation of materials is the way not to security, but to insecurity.

"The development of brains in Canada is rather tragic," said Dr. Blatz. "If we would turn to salvage of brains as well as scrap metal, we'd be really doing something."

In speaking of the problem of sex in everyday life, the emminent psychologist remarked that it is by no means more important than the other natural appetites but has been vastly neglected. If one were never educated to the existence and use of the knife and fork as a means of eating when hungry till well on in the teens, what a pathetic situation that would be! Yet even the barest of sex education doesn't begin till the age of 16 in the average Canadian family.

Marriage, according to Dr. Blatz, is the companionship of two individuals based on four mutual qualities — the willingness to discuss your success without flattery, your failures without discouragement, your dreams without ridicule, your despondencies without desertion.

Following this talk there was a discussion on various ideas of Dr. Blatz's. There were many opposing opinions expressed in the large gathering of over 200. The arguments becames particularly heated over the question of discipline in education.

The speaker for next week, Gordon Miller announced, is Dr. Roscoe Graham, known among the medical students as the "great white father." His topic is to be "Post-War Reconstruction."

NEWSFRONTS

London — The Russian army has smashed to within 40 miles of Rostov. Only the Northwest corner of the Caucasus is held by the Germans. A Russian spearhead is 71 miles distant from Kharkov.

London — President Inonu's welcome of Churchill is thought to indicate an important turn of events in neutral Turkey.

London—British patrols are flanking the Africa Corps now holding the Mareth line. In the Zuara area, Rommel's rearguard is putting up stubborn resistance to British artillery. Two U.S. troops offensives have been thrown back in other parts of Tunisia.

Science Students Regulations 1942 Declaration Forms

Section 4 (1) of the University Science Students Regulations, 1942, reads as follows:

"Before a person is permitted to commence or continue work as a science student he shall make a declaration in a form prescribed by the Minister indicating whether he wishes to volunteer for services in the armed forces of Canada as a technical officer."

A supply of the Declaration Forms has now been received from the Department of Labour with instructions that they are to be filled out in triplicate by each male student concerned, and one copy is to be retained by the student for his own use.

Male students of all years in the Faculty of Arts who are enrolled in the Honour Courses in groups C and D (Mathematics and Physics, etc. and the Sciences) are required to fill in these forms without delay at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Male students of all years in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will fill out these forms under arrangements to be made by the Secretary of the Faculty. Full information regarding these arrangements will appear shortly on the Faculty bulletin boards.

Male students in the School of Graduate Studies who are enrolled in Science or Engineering departments are required to fill in these forms without delay at the Office of the Secretary of the School of Graduate Studies, Simcoe Hall.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

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Night Editor: Janet Bryce
Assistant: Ruth Cohen

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1943

In Which We Ennunciate

The Fifth Freedom

Monday we filled these columns with a summary of the war-work Canadian Universities are doing, which will, we believe, justify these institutions having an important voice in the forming of the nation's future. Yesterday we dilated on some of the more pessimistic aspects of what well may result in that future, if major groups in the country continue to place their interests — which would seem altogether likely — ahead of the community's welfare. Today we offer our suggestions concerning the part that the Universities may play to alleviate much of the suffering and squalour which has existed and continues to exist within the civilized world.

Before launching into these suggestions, we respectfully draw the attention of the reader to the four lines of type appearing daily below the miniature flag which surmounts the masthead. These opinions are certainly *not* those of the Students' Council; the Editor is entirely to blame for them.

Four Freedoms

Following the Atlantic Conference between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt in 1941, the President outlined to the world the now-famous "Four Freedoms"—of expression, of religion, from want and from fear—and gave the United Nations something slightly more tangible in the nature of a war aim than they had had previously, apart from sheer self-preservation.

Each of these "Freedoms" is well forth fighting and dying for; this editorial has not the presumption to question their merit. Nor do we quarrel with the fact that they are phrased in non-specific language—for the late summer of 1941, before the United States entered the war, before the immensity of Russian resistance to the Nazi onslaught was fully evident, and before lease-lend production of vital material had swung the balance of reserve power in our favour, was not a time in which war aims could be fully formulated, let alone put forward in detail. Again, we do not overlook that those aims have now been stated much more clearly by our leaders, and that the idea we are about to suggest has not been already touched upon by many of the advocates of various types of post-war social reorganization.

Our Panacea

But we believe we have struck upon a thought well worth considering thoroughly when we mount our sophomoric rostrum to postulate that the post-war essential which has been largely overlooked, and which we cannot afford to relegate to the background of our thoughts is the Fifth Freedom—Freedom from Ignorance.

At the risk of being told that we are filching our ideas from Plato and corrupting them to fit the present situation, we would like to make this observation: that some individuals are more able, more brilliant, more attractive, generally *better* men and women than others. And we believe that much of this margin of difference is bound up in the amount of education these individuals have received.

Before going further with our thesis, we here define education—again we are perhaps neo-Platonic—as the bringing to fruition of the native worth of the individual.

We believe that such education is in inverse ratio to the amount of ignorance which the individual has replaced with knowledge. If we are to discard the doubtful doctrine of innate ideas, we can consider each person born into the world as a completely ignorant creature. Upon birth his education begins—he learns through imitation, parental instruction, religious instruction, advice and conversation of his fellow-learners, and through "formal" education.

Education Faulty

Much of this education is extremely faulty; and complete ignorance is replaced only with misconceptions, prejudices and misinformation. We do not wish to appear in too juvenile a philosophic light by suggesting that absolute accuracy is possible in any type of education; but we foresee no argument with the dictum that much that passes for education under the limits we have set here for the word is vastly below the possible level.

Education, we reiterate, is the process of eliminating bigotry and misunderstanding from the mind of its subject.

Now, to return to the matter of how all these high-flown remarks bear upon the well-being of the inhabitants of the post-war world. It is our judgement that that world—as we suggested yesterday—will continue subject to the petty bickerings, the selfishnesses, the short-sighted refusals to co-operate in the common good that placed it in its pre-war state of moral and intellectual bankruptcy, if education of the proper sort is not made available to all. More harm is done to any idea by the dull-witted and ignorant opposition of those who do not understand it than by all the fair-minded debate in the world.

If we were able—by some miraculous combination of genius and honest hard work—to remove from the undereducated the gross impediment of ignorance of the matters with which they find themselves concerned, we would be three-quarters of the way toward building a better society. If people were educated to see things in the larger light of less immediate implications—if they were trained to think not in terms of self and today but in terms of fellows and the balance of time, it would not be difficult to make of our relations with our peers a better world—a world in which decency will be so commonplace that it will no longer be a "virtue," and in which unselfishness will no longer be cause for worldly-wise jeers.

What Universities Can Do

And here, after these wordy prolegomena, is the substance of our suggestion of the part that universities can—and well-nigh must—play in the world which we hope to inhabit.

We believe that education designed to free individuals from ignorance is virtually the only—certainly the most important—obligation which the state owes its citizens. And we believe that reasonable freedom from ignorance is an equally important obligation which the citizen owes the state.

As we have suggested, "formal" education of the type provided in the universities is only one form which this essential ingredient of the properly-matured person can take. But this type of education—purveyed impersonally and scientifically—can do more perhaps than anything else to counteract the misconceptions and bigotries which so often result from environment.

Hence we believe that university education should be made *free* to all who merit it. This will involve great expense on the part of the state—but we believe that in the long run it will prove money excellently spent.

All, of course, do not merit it. Some who are incapable of training themselves in this war must be regarded—again we resort to a modicum of neo-Platonism—as a sort of self class. This, we feel, will prove little hardship to its members, whose larger understanding will be of such an inherently limited nature that they will be content to serve the world as an Emersonian elbow.

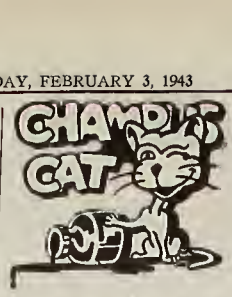
The education we suggest—to depart from recent diatribes on this page—need not be confined to the liberal arts; and, indeed, training in some form of occupation which will support the person being trained is again almost an essential in a world in which specialization appears to be a growing trend. But we still maintain that a broad and apparently "useless" education is of tremendous value.

We bear in mind that a recent correspondent pointed out to us with accuracy and aplomb that all the great gifts to humanity have not been made by university-trained men and women. But we offer this thought in further substantiation of our present plea: that many who would have made great contributions to the welfare of us all—"mute, inglorious Miltons"—have been prevented from bringing the potential of their genius to fruition through lack of such training. There exists an untapped mine of intellectual resource in the mentality of the ill-educated.

So sum up, then, our suggestions for the implementation of our fond fancy, the Fifth Freedom—we ask that free higher education be provided to all; and that citizens partake of this education before gaining full rights of sufferage and citizenship.

If we have presented this thesis ineptly we ask our readers nevertheless to give it their consideration, and we particularly invite their comment. We present it as an idea—like all ideas it needs discussion before any attempt is made to transfer it from the realm of ideas to the realm of realities.

We repeat: the idea is our own—not necessarily subscribed to by the other members of The Varsity's editorial staff, and certainly not formally supported by the S.A.C. But we put it forward at a time when all sorts of well-intentioned ideas are being promulgated relative to the post-war world, and we personally support it whole-heartedly.



Scientists and police today were pondering on the mysterious disappearance of J. Mahatma Nirvana, Second Year Divinity student, who vanished in the middle of a Physical Training class, before over 100 of his astonished companions in misery.

Following a brisk two-hour warming-up period, composed of pushups and free-arm-swinging, the class proceeded as usual to the highlight of the day's activity, euphemistically called "rope climbing' by its inventor and chief exponent.

As is the custom on such occasions, the Chief Slave Driver, one "Lungs" Larkin, demonstrated the proper method of applying this self-inflicted torture, by climbing up with one hand tied behind his back, and another one in the pocket of his blue sweater. "Now," he snarled, as he descended, "youse guys try it!"

The first group of six students attempted to ascend the greased ropes, only to fall from a great height on the canvas-covered rocks called "mats." Special crews dragged the limp bodies away to government salvage heaps. Suddenly a voice was heard: "Let *me* try it." And there, pushing his way to the front, was Nirvana. Without a word he approached the infernal machines, chose one, and proceeded to skim up, up, up . . . and then, just as he reached the top, he vanished without leaving even a puff of smoke.

Several students claimed that they heard weird Oriental music playing while Nirvana ascended the rope, others claimed that this was just a vocal mirage, due to some co-eds playing Tommy Dorsey's recording of "Song of India" in MacDonald's drug store.

Larkin, on being interviewed by The Varsity, refused to comment, but as your reporter sneaked away, Larkin was heard to mutter. "All I got to say is that if that (Censored—Ed.) wants his P.T. credits he better come back here soon."

The Toronto Police and their relatives, the Campus Cops, have issued the following description of Nirvana: "Five-by-five, wearing purple shorts and a white shirt trimmed with woad. Responds to various names, chiefly, 'Hey, you'; and wearing a turban made of a Turkish towel stamped with the Nirvana coat-of-arms, which, in the English transliteration, reads 'PROPERTY OF THE ROYAL YORK HOTEL'."

The Boys in the Track Room.



Vitality Plus

Toronto Symphony

Ross Pratt was the soloist with the Toronto Symphony in the Rachmaninoff *Piano Concerto in D Minor* last night. He is a real artists with a remarkable technique, but he seemed to exhaust himself with his amazing vitality—near the end of the concerto the piano was often covered by the orchestra. The orchestra had a few mishaps—in one place in the first movement Sir Ernest had to pull the players together with superhuman effort when the rhyhm went awry. But a more important defect was the lack of clarity of the performance as a whole. However, this is a rather loose criticism, and may come from expecting the lucidity of the recordings from a concert-hall presentation.

The Haydn *Symphony No. 88 in G Major* was played exceptionally well. The precision of the strings in the first and last movements, and the warmth of their tone in the *Largo* made it a sheer pleasure to sit back and listen. And in the last work of the program, Beethoven's *Leonora No. 3*, Sir Ernest gave a really dramatic interpretation; the pianissimo passage just before the end was almost suffocating.

Paul Serson.

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MITROPOULOS, Conductor
Programme: Handel, Delius, Dvorak, Tschaikowsky
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25

Patronize
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Periodically
In This Paper
Makes Publication
Possible---
Our Advertisers!

Meds, School Deadlock 3-3

School thirds battled Junior Meds to a three-all tie yesterday up in the Varsity ice palace.

Hoping for their first win of the season the Medicos slapped on the pressure from the initial face-off. Lawler sent them ahead in the first period on a play from Fyfe.

Striving to tie it up, Brenn came through for the Engineers in the second with the first tally. From there in it was a see-saw battle. Dixon notched a School counter and Brennan duplicated his feat for the last School goal. Hughes almost did the hat trick for the doctors by sinking the second and third goals.

Jr. Meds—Callahan, Hardman, Lawler, Fyfe, Hughes, McIntyre, Davies, Callaghan, Faber, Bryans, Fielding, Hill.

S.P.S. III—Kellam, Honeyman, Seymour, Gordon, Brennan, White, Cameron, Dixon, Kauffman, Mareh.

SPORT NOTICES

U.C. WATER POLO

Game at 5:00 p.m. Following players turn out: Smith, Scott, Apple, Sallet, Hamilton, Beames, Sturgess, Eilbeck.

SENIOR VIC BASEBALL

Game today at 5 o'clock against U.C. I. Everybody out.

BASEBALL, U.C. I

Game today at 5:00 p.m. Nichol, Purcell, Salzma, Stitt, Grant, Kerr, Paskaloff, Tartaglia, Goodman, Horwitz, Bitove. Everybody out.



ROYAL YORK HOTEL
TOMORROW NIGHT
DANCING 9-2 INFORMAL
Warsages Sold at Dance
TICKETS $3 Per Couple
U.C. ROTUNDA 11-2
also sold at door on presentation of University Registration Card
ARTS BALL

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

END OF THE BEGINNING . . .

With the numerous interfaculty schedules reaching their half-way mark, it may be an opportune moment to take a gander at the position of the stronger groupings.

In the arena hockey we find that the Jennings Cup holders are finding little difficulty in retaining their grip on its handles. For Junior School, in group two, has won both its games. School thirds are second with a loss and a win, while the two Meds teams in the league are falling behind. Group one sees the strong St. Mike's entry out in front with two wins and a tie. Then U.C. is next in line with two wins and a loss. Senior School and Vic are struggling in the wake but our pre-season proteges, Dents, have failed to make the win column as yet. But we still think the Molarmen have a strong team—guess they just got in the wrong group. The other three groupings are well under the control of Trinity, Knox and Forestry, respectively.

AND IN THE SPLASHROOM . . .

In this department we begin to bring out the salt, a little mayonnaise and perhaps some catchup, and with this garnishing, begin to eat some words. For back when there was no sport activity in Hart House outside of the chess and poolroom, we stated that Senior Meds would have considerable trouble in retaining the Eckhardt Cup for water polo. Suffice it to say they have won all three tussles so far with ease. In fact, Junior Meds A are their only contenders in the group. U.C. is leading St. Mike's and Trinity in the second group and School thirds are far out in front of Junior Meds B, Vic II and Dents in the third.

WITH THE CAGERS . . .

The present holders of the Sifton Cup, emblematic of campus basketball supremacy, are making a strong bid for its retention. For P. & H. E. is undefeated so far in the first of the 12-group league. Sixty-three teams are battling it out to decide the '43 holder of said silverware. In group two Junior School has the monopoly, followed in order by Junior Vic, Junior Meds and Junior U.C.. Dents A, perennial contenders in the playoff rounds, are on top in the third. The fourth group promises some keen action as Trinity A and St. Mike's B are tied for top rung. Dents B are cleaning up group five, as is U.C. IV in group six. In the next groups, top teams are Knox, II Meds, U.C. Res. and Dent C. The remaining seven groups are School house leagues and the following are leading their groups: I Chem. A, I M. & M., II Chem., II Civil B, III Civil, III M. & M., IV Chem.

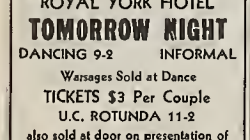
AND GOOD OLD MUSHBALL . . .

Fifty-five teams are fighting to take the Spalding Cup away from Dent A, but whosoever does finally accomplish this need have one very hot nine. For Dents are walking away from competition. Undefeated in four starts, U.C. I, Sr. Vic and Sr. S.P.S. are trailing them. Junior School are tops in group two, with Junior Vic, U.C. II and St. Mike's following. Pharmacy is leading the third group with Trinity A and S.P.S. III. Forestry is in command of its territory, but in the fifth group St. Mike's B, Dents B and S.P.S. IV are running neck and neck. School fifths have the sixth group subdued. The next three are Meds house leagues and are led by Med V A, Med II A and Med II B, respectively. But the remaining eight departments are School house leagues—no wonder they can jump into the Reed Race lead. But if you do insist, the following are out in front—I Mech. A, I Chem. A, II Civil, II Chem, III Metal, I Mech B, IV Civil, IV Elec.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . .

It seems that a chap named Robert Chester, whom, it is rumoured, is bringing a musical aggregation on the campus tomorrow, starred in his undergraduate days as a baseball pitcher. It also seems that he has hung up several one-hit shutouts for his Alma Mater—Dayton University—and that he turned down offers from several major league clubs, including the Tigers and the Red Sox. Pie Traynor even took a liking to the kid but a tenor sax evidently held more appeal to Mrs. Chester's little boy. Anyway, the season's longer.

Meds and Trinity Tie in Track Meet



George Lewis with his flashing Meds uniform scorched the 100 yards yesterday to tie Trinity's Cam Burgess for top honours in this week's track meet.

To bring to a total of 57 entries over the two-day meet, Verne Booth, Fyfe and Lewis tried their hand at the 100 dash and the Meds four-man two-mile relay team tried to better Monday's marks.

Verne Booth grabbed third spot with a 11.7 and Fyfe nosed out Wally Brown for fifth with a 11.8 to revise yesterday's standings. The final results of the 100 are as follows: Lewis and Burgess tied for first, Macdonald, Booth, Fyfe, Brown.

The Meds relay team of Fielding, Delaney, Lewis and Fyfe, failed to show their promised speed and made it in 10.13.3. Thus the U.C. team of Conant, Sims, Baxter and Shaekleton took the relay honours followed by S.P.S., Wycliffe, Meds, St. Mike's and Vic.

Teams Tussle In Water Polo

Junior School literally routed their big brothers 8-0 and S.P.S. thirds and Jr. Meds battled to a two-all tie in a couple of feverish water polo games yesterday.

Although the Seniors put up a stiff resistance in the first game, they could not fathom the Moffat, Kohl, Sansom combination. Centreman Moffat invariably was the first man to reach the ball after every face-off. He then passed to Kohl who rifled to Sansom who either tried to throw goalward or if checked, as was the usual case, passed back to Moffat. Thereupon Eastwood in the senior nets would be called on to try to make a save. The procedure went on until Johnny Northwood thought his team would fare better if he went in the nets. Only one shot came at him—and that was the eighth goal.

In the second game it looked all School at the start. Martin, the Engineer key-man, showed uncanny skill by being where the Medicos wished and thought he were not. The said Medicos, slow in starting, were at first outguessed and outmanouevered by Martin's tricky ball control and G. Boa's sure-fire aim. But towards the end of the half the junior doctors came to life and were only kept off the scoresheet by some miraculous goal-tending by Mason.

The second half saw the resurgent doctors take the initiative. Rains intercepted numerous passes which he tossed to OBrien who, after several attempts, drew first blood for the Meds. There was no stopping them now as they sunk the premature School supremacy and the combined teamwork proved its worth when Harman drilled his timely shot past Mason for the tying goal scarcely 15 seconds before time.

Sr. S.P.S.—Northwood, Payne, Hill, Eastwood, Dempster, Rimmer, Brenner, Iglesias.

Jr. S.P.S. — Sansom (1), Parker, Kohl (2), Quentin (1), Brant, Moffat (2), Spence (1).

S.P.S. III — Luch, Mason, Dentry, Martin, Timoko, Hicks, G. Boa (2), J. Boa, Gooch.

Jr. Meds — Dunfree, Hardmann (1), Raines, O'Brien (1), Nill, Lyon, Dunn, Currie. Cunningham.

Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

And there was the pool, and there was the water—nice cool, green water, and, oh, so inviting, and there was one lone nurse and we weren't prepared to plunge. . . . So we both looked wistfully and walked slowly and sadly away. Nary a ripple disturbed the water, and spalshes were to have been the order of the night, for the Nurses were to have held a swimming meet. The attendants at the pool said that most nights there are very few who come out for these faculty and college swimming meets. This is too bad, as it is a great privilege to be able to use the pool. So let's have better turn-outs from now on. After all the Interfaeulty meet is not far off.

* * *

Volleyball seems to at last be coming into its own on the campus. St. Hilda's have now produced a team which will practice today for the first time at 4:30 at Lillian Massey. The Vic players are asked to note this change. They will not practice today, but a new hour will be arranged for Vic as soon as possible. Meanwhile, good luck to the new aspirants to the game.

* * *

Last, but not least, we come to hockey, and are we glad the bear saw his shadow yesterday. King Winter is supposed to stay for forty more days now, and we only need three to finish the outdoor hockey, so. . . . Today at six on the Vic rink, St. Mike's and Vic will play their postponed game of Monday. This should be quite a game, so let's see some spectators. Or if the noon hour is more to your liking, drop into the Arena at one o'clock when St. Hilda's will face off against P.H.E. Both these teams are unbeaten to date, and a win for either will put them in first place. Today will see the half-way mark in the schedule, so tomorrow we may be able to give the standings in both groups.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	II Civil A	II Elec	Crawford
	4.00	Jr. Vic	Jr. Med	Dewar
	6.30	II Eng Phys	I Civil	Kucherepa
	7.30	St. M. A	SPS III	"
BASEBALL	12.30	I Chem A	I Elec	Nicholls, Lewarne
	4.00	Emman	Forestry	Brant, Patterson
	5.00	U.C. I	Sr. Vic	" "
	6.30	II Mining	II Mech	Crawford, Saltzman
	7.30	St. M. D	St. M. G	Saltzman, Crawford
HOCKEY	4.15	Vic I	Dent	Jacob, Hector
WATER POLO	5.00	St. M.	U.G.	Baldwin

SUMMER WORK
CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Steady summer employment in Toronto Playgrounds is again available to men and women students. Information about duration of work, rates of pay, etc., appears below.

MEN

(a) CONDITIONS:
Applicant must be a Canadian citizen, 18 years of age or over, who has resided in Toronto for at least 1 year and who has no member of his immediate family in any Civic Service or any Commission over which the City has control.

(b) TIME:
Approximately May 17th to Sept. 4th.

(c) PAY:
May 17th - June 29th (while schools are in operation) ..... $4.20 per day
June 30th - Sept. 4th (while schools are closed) ..... $4.85 per day

(d) INSTRUCTION:
Young men who are appointed as Playground Supervisors will receive their instruction certain mornings during May and June.

WOMEN

(a) CONDITIONS:
Applicant must be a Canadian citizen, 17 years of age or over, who has resided in Toronto for at least 1 year and who has no member of her immediate family in any Civic Service or Commission over which the City has control.

(b) TIME:
Principals of large playgrounds: approx. May 17th to Sept. 4th.
Assistants on large playgrounds: July 1st to Sept. 4th.
Principals on wading pools and small children's playgrounds: July 1st to Sept. 4th.

(c) PAY:
For women who have taken the Playground Course:
Principals of large playgrounds..... $3.96 per day
Assistants on large playgounds..... $3.30 per day
Principals on wading pools and small children's playgrounds ..... $3.10 per day
For women have not taken the Playground Course: ..... $2.80 per day

(d) INSTRUCTION:
Playground Course consists of 5 short classes:
Opening class: Wed., Feb. 3rd, 7 p.m., at 123 Shuter St.
Subsequent classes: Feb. 10th, Feb. 24th, March 10th and March 24th, at 163 Brock Ave.

If you are interested in this work, telephone Mr. Armstrong, Elgin 9665, and make an appointment to see him.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Students' Administrative Council

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Price 50c

To be worn only on University Blus.
Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Gold wrist-watch, on St. George St. between No. 113 and Bloor St., Sunday night. Please call Mi 9543. Reward.

WANTED

Girl student to wait on table from 5 to 8.30 p.m. certain evenings. Apply to Miss Ferguson, The Hearthstone, 80 Bloor West.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
3-2-43.

PART I

(21) *Extroct* (21) 1-2-43 *is repeated for information*:

MILITARY LAW (CHANGE)

The final lecture in this subject will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at SHAW BUSINESS SCHOOL, Charles and Bay Sts. Lecturer: Major G. R. Lane.

(22) DRILL

Platoons No. 1, 2 and 3 will report for regular drill in the O.C.E. gymnasium on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 4 p.m. Platoons No. 4, 5 and 6 will report at 4:50 p.m. (See (23) following.)

(23) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Emergency Feeding: The 13th lecture in this course will be given on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 4:15 p.m. in the Household Science Building. Subject: *Out-Door Cooking*. Lecturer: Mr. Fred Buesnel, Field Secretary, Boy Scout Association.

Weather permitting, a Mobile Canteen will be available for inspection at 4 p.m. at Queen's Park entrance to Household Science Bldg. Members will report promptly as parking restrictions permit only a short inspection. Members of Transport Section or of Platoons 4, 5 and 6 may also report not later than 4:15 p.m.

Pitiful Corpses In Museum Vaults

By Maureen Murphy

Could you, in cold blood, stand casually over rows and rows of dead bodies unflinchingly? . . . Sounds gruesome . . . but such a task faces one when initiated into the mysteries of the Ornithological department of the Royal Ontario Museum, by Mr. T. M. Short, Associate and Artist, Division of Birds, and Mr. S. C. Downing, Cataloguer, Division of Mammals.

Escort and guide, Mr. Shortt, standing alongside, unravels the tale of how 400 birds come to be a new feature in the Museum. "Last May, four of us set out on an expedition to James Bay, to carry out some research. Our supplies preceded us by two years. We brought 400 specimens back with us in July. All were shot, then skinned, and padded with cotton. Stomachs are preserved for nutritional diagnosis. We carried our compact travelling laboratory with us."

"What of the bird-collection in general?" the reporter asks. "Sixty-six thousand specimens in all, here . . . one of the largest on the continent . . . probably runs seventh in tht world," Mr. Shortt replies.

Layer after layer of gleaming corpses . . . each with feet crossed and tied, neck outstretched, wings folded back, chests puffed, eyes unseeing blobs of putty, feathers sleek and flat . . . pearly grey, earthy brown, jet black, snowy white, flecked red.

He talks, and the background of the "still-life study" unfolds . . . the island of Port Albany frequently inundated with water . . . the low flat swamp . . . mosquitoe clouds in the heat of the day . . . the heavy stillness at night . . . the easy-going philosophic people . . . their mad card-games . . . . the Indian tents . . . the ricketty log cabins . . . the salty tea-coloured water . . . the masses of wild summer strawberries . . . the orange fields of waving arctic cotton.

The interview ends. Corpses are stowed away, drawers pushed back, cupboards slammed, keys turned in locks . . . the procession moves off . . . but The Varsity reporter has reached a tremendous conclusion of soul-shattering importance . . . the romance of Canadian bird-life . . . on the shelf!

Signal Courses For Reserve Army

The Public Relations Branch of Military District No. 2 have announced that in preparation for the more intensive training to come during the summer, 10 signal schools for members of the Reserve Army have already been opened up in the District, and three more will be started shortly. The schools are run by signaling instructors of the respective units, but are closely supervised by Major B. C. Tebbs, District Signals Office, and his staff .

Each school lasts six weeks, nine hours instruction being taken during each week. Each Reserve unit sends in a nomination list for the course, but each candidate must pass a "passing-in" test. He must be able to send and receive messages on the buzzer at a rate of four words a minute, with a minimum accuracy of 90 per cent.

Following the course, there is a "passing-out" test in which the candidate must send and receive six words a minute with the buzzer and four words with the lamp. The accuracy minimum in this test is 98 per cent. Each candidate who passes, provided he has a perfect punctuality and attendance record and passes the annual classification test receives a bonus of $7.50.

All regimental signalers are eligible to take this classification test and if they are successful they get a cash award of $3 and are entitled to wear the crossed flags for the next year. This means that a regimental signaler may get $10.50 the first year and $3 a year thereafter.

There are no members of the C.O.T.C. attending this course at the present time, according to Capt. Diltz of "D" Company. This Signal Company of the C.O.T.C. has had no official information regarding the schools.

hither and yon

with rex wilson

A startled Varsity reporter who had the audacity to enter the Observatory while the pipe band was practicing there found one piper tromping up and down, skirling away madly with large wads of cotton batting jammed into his ears.

"What's the matter?" asked the reporter when the piper stopped blowing and removed one wad so he could hear. "Don't you like it in the band?"

"Oh sure, I like it all right," came back the answer. "It's peachy, except I just can't stand the noise."

* * *

Students aren't always as intellectual as you might think (in case you ever did). Down at the Unversity of Connecticut, for instance, they stole a number of toys which were used as an exhibit at a dance. The only trouble is, the toys belonged to the young sons and daughters of the profs. So now, while the campus echoes to chortles of childish glee, the student paper, the Connecticut Campus, pleads with students to return the toys to their rightful owners. WHICH JUST GOES TO SHOW THAT CONNECTICUT HIGH SCHOOLS DON'T TEACH GOOD CITIZENSHIP HABITS.

* * *

In Hart House it is the custom, for various reasons, to take showers *au naturel*, and rarely is this rule broken. One of these rare occasions came around the other day when, to the astonishment of the soakers present, there materialized through the steam the form of a young athlete in full gym kit. In reply to their gasps and gazes he announced, "Don't worry, fellas, I'm not punch drunk. I just thought this soot was getting kind of dirty."

* * *

Inasmuch as advertisers *will* quote the hither, we see no reason for not extorting our pound of flesh by quoting advertisers. The occasion arises when we see in The College News from Bryn Mawr the following gems:

One eatery makes this suggestion to all jittery students awaiting exam results:

Before you hear the Outcome
To the Inn come

And a flower shop versifies:

The halls are grim,
The weather's showery,
So—give in to your whim,
Make your room all flowery.

And one eatery puts its faith in this example of uncapitalized free verse:

the cottage tea house
new management
luncheon, tea, dinner
student charge accounts

—no pate de foie gras,
olas, alas—

* * *

And speaking of eateries. One of the local ones supplies such useful information as health hints on the back of its menu. Among the banalities on various fruits the following little gem of wisdom sparkled:

DATES—are good for people with poor circulation.
—IF YOU CAN GET THEM.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC S.C.M.

The Group on Christianity and Race will meet Prof. Tatham to discuss the French-Canadian problem at Wymilwood at 4:00 p.m.. Everybody is welcome.

MISSION FELLOWSHIP

The University Missions Fellowsbip meets at 7:45 tonight at 97 St. George Street. Rev. Ted Johnson, leader of discussion. Everyone interested in mission work welcome.

ICY BLASTS RESULT IN SNIFFLES

By Ruth Cohen

The cold virus is rife on the campus. Infirmaries are bursting with cold cases, and rich-blooded resistance is regarded as scabism. If you can't come through with a really resonant bronchitis, you are simply not considered in the game.

Three disgruntled freshies, arranged about supplies of Kleenex in their favourite booth at the well known Harbord street eatery were accosted and asked to pronounce on the matter. Said Jean Cavin, I Pass, releasing a billow of bacteria, "Cold! Well! Why last night, I was just terrified of being welcomed by the girls in my fraternity. I had to sort of squirm when they kissed me in, for fear of befouling them with my loathesome diseases."

Joyce Baynor huskily informed the press that she was resigning from first year Pass Arts in favour of a career as basso profundo at the Met, while Mary Lewis, I Soc. and Phil., resigned to the loss of the sense of smell and to a world seen through streaming eyes, philosophically commented that "we can't *all* be well."

Strangely enough, the question of the common cold was on two occasions expanded into theories on the Brotherhood of Man.

Sylvia Kohl, III Psychology, revealed that she had always associated cold epidemics with a feeling of group belonging. "One feels a certain kinship with one's fellow human beings when one observes them displaying the same symptoms as oneself," she quoted herself as saying. A rheumy Hutton House Inhabitant, on the other hand, has recently been able to make distinctions in the worthiness of certain of her friends. "Did anybody bother to come to see me?" queried she peevishly. "Did anybody care whether I was alive or dead? Friends, pah," she added.

A visit to the Infirmary at Women's Union, to spy on the inmates with a view to finding out whether they were using their "free time" to any practical advantage, netted discouraging results. "I did bring my books along, but we've been too busy to do much about them," bubbled Marjorie Tobin, of the School of Social Service, gaily chiming in with the carefree laughter of her two fellow inmates. The atmosphere was one of relaxed geniality with a touch of the festive. Catching an envious remark about "absenteesim" made by the reporter under her breath, the girls hastened to explain that they were anything but escapists, and had been sent to the abode of the infirm only after medical confirmation of the impaired condition of their nasal tracts. The air having been cleared, a friendly conversation ensued which inexplicably terminated with an invitation to come up to the School of Social Work and be readjusted sometime.

Suggestions as to what to do about colds were offered by some gals from Physiotherapy. "Don't pamper a cold," crisply stated Myra Wilinsky, II Physio. "Put yourself to bed and take sulphadiazene like mad. If you become an addict, so much the better," she said with dangerous open-mindedness. "Sulphadiazene has pulled me from the brink of the grave on more than one occasion—" she continued, warming up to her subject, but was brusquely curbed by the reporter who happens to be strongly adverse to people with enthusiasms.

Men have not entered into the survey beeause all those we quizzed immediately flexed their biceps and assured us that they were in the pink of condition and the last word in robust health. This is undoubtedly due to the wholesome exercise acquired in C.O.T.C. practice and also to their invigorating custom of popping in and out of hot and cold showers.

The payoff in this article is frought with irony. Having run ourselves ragged scurrying across the campus in search of student opinion (not to mention the entry into the infested confines of the upper story in Women's Union) we now find ourselves with crimson eyeballs, a running nose and an alarming throat-rattle. We feel it advisable to leave now and make our preparations for we know within us that they are going to whisk us away!

MACKENZIE KING APPROVES CONTINUING OF ARTS COURSES

(Continued from Page 1)

out the value of retaining a small group of highly trained men to be of service to the armed forces or the government and of keeping up a tutorial staff to act as instructors in the armed forces or assist in dealing with men returning to university after the war.

The council recommended the continuance and strenghening of efforts to provide educational facilities for men in the services, but emphasized that the most useful work was performed by those attending systematic courses at a university.

The Canadian Social Science Research Council includes representatives of the social sciences in Canada. Representatives of government services are associate members without voting power.

extra-curricular

U.C. ARTS BALL

One of the features of the U.C. Arts Ball will be the raffling off of numerous personally autographed Bob Chester records. Programs will be distributed which will bear the lucky numbers. At the door also, warsages nominally will be sold in aid of the Russian Fund.

U.C. TICKET-SELLERS

All sellers of U.C. Arts Ball tickets please meet in the U.C. rotunda at 12:30 today. Bring money and unsold tickets.

VIC V.C.F.

Rev. J. E. Mallis will be the speaker at today's lunch-hour group, 12:30 in Jackson Hall. Bring your lunch.

U.C. S.C.M.

John Coleman's Group on the Life of Jesus will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in the Library of the Women's Union. All interested are welcome.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 5

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Woman's Union. Those not in U.C. are also invited to attend.



HONEY DEW

has introduced regular Coffee Shop Specials at

Coffee Shop Prices

Averaging 25c and 30c each

AT 204 BLOOR WEST Opposite Varsity

especially for you!

Thursday, February 4th "Specials"

Chicken a la King, French Fried Potatoes 25c

Weiners and Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 30c

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943 — No. 76

Student-Staff Conference Releases Report

Cody Says University Exists For Average--- Not For Brilliant Few

President Gives Ottawa Reaction to Result of 'Varsity Conference; National Conference Does Not Approve University Selective Service Board; But Other Resolutions of Value; Officials Working on Suggested Camp Change

MacNAMARA SPEECH DISCUSSED

Declaring that no university should exist only for the sake of giving advanced edueation to a small group of the most brilliant, but also to benefit the "average" students, President H. J. Cody addressed the Student-Staff Conference last night on their report presented to him in December.

President Cody described the reactions of the Ottawa Universities Conference to the Student-Staff report and outlined the further progress of discussion between university and government officials.

Dr. Cody said that the conference as a whole did not approve of the erection of a University Selective Service Board as suggested. He explained that it was felt that such a proposal is very far-reaching in scope and that probably in the end, an outside body would give a decision which would be more readily accepted.

"Undue Paternalism"

He also warned that when the functions of such a board are added together, it spells an "undue paternalism," that more responsibility should be put on the incoming student himself, and that as far as the need for advice goes, there are already adequate facilities. Moreover, he pointed out that the functioning of such a board would necessitate another department as large as that of the registrar, which would require considerable financial support.

Dr. Cody stressed the value of a number of the general resolutions submitted by the Student-Staff Conference, as for example the advising that military training eamps be held immediately before or after academic sessions. He said that military officials are doing all they can in the regard.

Dispels Rumours

Speaking of the speech delivered at Ottawa by Arthur MacNarama, Director of National Selective Service, Dr. Cody said that Mr. MacNamara had dispelled altogether the host of rumours that the government intended to suspend the Arts Faculties. Speaking of the discussion which followed on this point, Dr. Cody said that it was pointed out that in addition to the gap which would be left in the whole cultural life of the country it would be a fatal mistake to try to suspend Arts courses as a whole as there would still be a number of students not eligible for military service, and because of the possibility or returned men continuing their studies. The Dominion government has already passed Orders-in-Council providing for substantial support for returned men, in order to make it as easy as possible for them to resume their university work after the war, he said.

Mr. McNarama then considered the advisability of continuing scholarships given for the first time this year, to first year engineering students. Dr. Cody said that the general opinion of the conference was that these should be repeated if necessary, but that use of the scheme worked out by Prof. Burton for the Number 1 Army Course now being conducted at this university was advisable. Dr. Cody expressed his opinion that instead of some 600 students entering the first year of the Faculty of Engineering that a large number will enter No. 2 Army Course

(Continued on Page 4)

S.P.S. Speed-Up Not Feasible

"It is impossible wisely to attempt to accelerate engineering courss," President H. J. Cody told the Student-Staff Conference last night.

Dr. Cody traced the financial and curricular difficulties in the way of acceleration and also laid stress on the importance of summer work as part of the engineering courses.

The President paid tribute to Prof. E. F. Burton, Head of the Department of Physics, for his "brilliant suggestion" which led to the establishment of the No. 1 Canadian Army Course and made it possible for a group of partially trained engineers to get into the war in one year's time.

The President predicted that the present overcrowding in First Year engineering courses, referred to in the report of the sub-committee of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, would be alleviated by enlistments in the No. 2 Army Course next fall.

Burns, Victoria Regent Buried Yesterday

Dr. R. N. Burns, B.A., Hon. D.D., member of the Board of Regents of Victoria University from 1918, and Chairman of Victoria Men's Residences for 18 years, was buried yesterday after a funeral service at Emmanuel College.

Confined to his home for several months, he died Monday morning. He had also been president of the Victoria Alumni Association in 1936-37, and was a noted golfer.

REGISTRATION DATE

University students who are in age groups subject to military call-up and who have not yet received their notice to report for medical examination have until March 1 to register. Registration forms are available at the Simcoe Hall post office.

CONFERENCE REPORT GIVEN TO PRESS

Chief item of business on the agenda of last night's session of the Student-Staff Conference—apart from the address by President H. J. Cody—was the discussion of whether or not further steps would be taken to publicize the Report, adopted last December.

It was decided to release the Report in its entirely to the press; and to mail copies to the Prime Minister of Canada, the Premier of Ontario, Presidents of all other Canadian Universities, the Director of National Selective Service, the Minister of Education for Ontario, Presidents of the Students' Councils of all Canadian Universities, and Deans of all Faculties and Heads of all Departments in the University of Toronto.

It was decided to delegate to the present Executive Committee of the Conference the task of appointing a Continuations Committee to carry on the Conference's work if necessary.

(Present Executive Committee members are: Carl Burchard and Diana Chayfetz, Social Work; Jim Weld and Tom Nixon, Victoria; Geoff Johnson, University College; D. N. Cass-Beggs, Assistant Professor in Electrical Engineering; Leopold Infeld, Assistant Professor in Applied Mathematies; and T. A. Goudge, Assistant Professor in Philosophy.)

At the suggestion of Mr. Cass-Beggs, who acced as Chairman last night, the session was adjourned and was not dissolved, so that it will be possible for the Continuations Committee to reconvene the same delegates as have previously constituted the Conference. It was recommended in a resolution passed at last night's session, however, that the Committee "obtain if possible delegates in a more democratic manner, so that official action may be facilitated."

ROMANSATIRE LECTURE TOPIC

"Roman Satire," first in a series of lectures on satire at Victoria College, was given yesterday by Dr. H. Bennett, Professor of Latin. "Satire is one field in which the Romans owe no embarrassing debts to Greece," said Dr. Bennett. "The Romans were the first to write satire as a separate literary form; their's is the satire we know. Today, however, satire is a closed form. Shaw may write a satiric play, or Lewis a satiric novel, but no one is publishing books of pure satire."

The name originated in the word "satura," a kind of mixed dish, and was later applied to a literary hodge-podge. Ennius, who first used this form, claimed that the soul of Homer was reborn in him. His work consisted of fables, lialogues and poems in a lighter vein.

"But it was Lucilius who put the 'ire' in satire," stated Dr. Bennett. "He gave satire a definite form which later satirists were forced to follow." Dr. Bennett described the influence of other Roman satirists. "Many modern men who would scorn to be called Epicureans live according to the pattern of life proposed by the Epicurean Horace. Horace proceeded to satirize classes rather than individuals—the sober philosopher or the wealthy man who dissolves a pearl in his wine. Petronius, modern in outlook, satirized the newly rich at the request of Nero.

Roman satire culminated in the writings of Juvenal in which the ancient and modern conceptions of satire met. Often prejudiced in his opinions, he had no purpose but to vent his rage. Foreigners were his particular hate, especially those who made money.- Careful not to raise too much opposition, he mentioned no names except of those who were dead.

CHESTER'S FORCES SHOW

Due to unforeseen transportation problems arising in the last 24 hours, Bob Chester wired the committee for the U.C. Arts Ball that he would be unable to play the noon entertainment for the airmen and soldiers in Hart House Theatre.

Chester expressed the wish that he might play for them after five o'clock, when his train arrived in Toronto, so plans are proceeding to have an hour-long show for both the R.C.A.F. and the No. 1 Army Course immediately following their evening meal—about six o'clock. As a result the planned noon show in the Theatre is cancelled and the early evening show will be substituted.

HELP ASKED FOR SUMMER

Mr. F. H. Armstrong, City Playground Administrator, told The Varsity yesterday that with the opening of new playgrounds possible there would be a demand for some 40 male students and approximately the same number of women students. The men will be given a course in playground supervision in May and June when the children are still at school. The course for women principals, however, is now going on and is a series of five lectures in first aid, story telling and industrial handicrafts. "All girls wishing to do playground work must take this course as there are always new situations in this type of work which they must learn to handle," Mr. Armstrong stated. Previous counselloring experience is valuable but not essential as this work is different in some respects.

Toronto city playgrounds operate from May 17 to Sept. 4, and during this time accommadate some 2,000,600 children in competitive sports, games and crafts of all kinds. All camps are open each day from 9 a.m. until nightfall and constant supervision is required during the day so that a playground worker might be required to take morning, afternoon or evening duty. Applicants for supervisory jobs must have one year's residence in the city.

Commenting on this work for the summer, Mr. Armstrong said, "I think it is excellent experience for those who are going to become teachers. The pay is good, and the contact with and handling of the children is stimulating. The workers learn to take responsibility, avoid friction, and achieve self-control." Mr. Armstrong added that those who were not able to begin the principals' course on Feb. 3 should not be discouraged from applying as they would still be considered.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Soviet forces 22 miles from Kursk and on verge of trapping Nazis in area south of Rostov, having crossed one end of land escape corridor.

Algiers—American tank forces cut railway one mile east of Sened and 47 miles east of coast of Central Tunisia.

Ottawa—Justice McTague of Ontario Superior Court succeeds Humphrey Mitchell as chairman of National War Labour Board.

Toronto — Bracken appeals for new social and economic deal to make Canada worthy of responsibilities of modern state in address to Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association at Royal York.

Report Recommends Creation Of Board To Select Students

Selective Service Within University Is Chief Resolution of Student-Staff Deliberations; Suggest Compulsory Military Training in First Two Years Only; Admission Requirements and Summer Work Are Other Topics

ACCELERATION OF COURSES CONSIDERED

Establishment of a University Selective Service Board was the major recommendation of the Student-Staff Conference during its session last December, it was revealed in the conference report released for publication last night.

Deliberations of the conference antedated the Universities Conference at Ottawa last January and a copy of the Student-Staff Conference report was presented to President H. J. Cody and was at the Ottawa gathering of university and government officials.

The proposed board, to be composed of representatives of the armed forces and the government with a majority representation from the university, is designed to determine the distribution and number of students in each course. (Reports of the Ottawa conference made no mention of the possible formation of such a board.)

The conference also recommended that military training be made compulsory only during the first two years, except for students proceeding to the armed forces.

Regarding acceleration of courses, the conference suggested that if selective service requirements necessitated a greater number of graduates in any course, it should be speeded up, but the quality of the course not be impaired.

Following is the report of the conference:

Preamble

The present world-wide struggle of the United Nations for their civilization and culture has made them take stock of their institutions and the contribution that these institutions make to the winning of the war and to preparations for the peace. The free university is one of the distinguishing institutions of the United Nations and symbolizes the liberty for which we are fighting. The university, as a symbol of the democratic way of life, should be the first to appraise itself and its work when the freedom of our civilization is threatened.

We, members of the staff and student body of the University of Toronto, have endeavoured to consider the function of our University in the present crisis.

We have been guided by certain general principles and have sought to harmonize these principles in the report which we present.

We have considered, first, the necessity of winning the war, on which the fate of the university, of Canada, and of civilization depends. We have sought to discover by what means the university may increase its contribution to the war effort.

We have felt, at the same time, that it was necessary to take a long-range view of the work of the University. It must turn out men and women of broad vision and understanding to deal wisely with the problems of the peace and reconsturction. It must maintain its present high cultural standards so that our successors and not least those men who have postponed their education to fight for liberty may find opportunities to pursue every avenue of scholarship. In short we must guard against an eagerness to blindly increase our immediate fighting strength to the detriment of the standards of our cultural life and of the quality of our teaching. Such was the general outlook of the framers of the report.

In presenting this report it is necessary to state clearly how the conference

(Continued on Page 4)

Cody Clarifies Student Status

In his address to the Student-Staff Conference last night, President H. J. Cody made plain certain points of University of Toronto policy in connection with the interpretation of the Order-in-Council relative to the call-up of students who fail to pass mid-term examinations.

Names of male students who so fail will be forwarded to the appropriate Divisional Registrar, he said, but such students will not be directly expelled. It is left to the discretion of National Selective Service officials to call up such students who thus forfeit deferment of their draft calls.

Because women are not eligible for draft calls, Dr. Cody said: "Women undergraduates don't need to worry about being turned out of the University because they fail to pass a term test."

Campaign Funds Not Yet Received

The contributions being raised in the University for the Aid to Russia Fund have not yet all been handed in to the Students' Adminstrative Council, Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Acting General Secretary of the Council, announced yesterday.

So far a total of $168.31 has been received at the Council office in Hart House, the largest fraction of that, $115, coming from the Engineering Society, and the donation largest in proportion to student numbers, $18.06, from Wycliffe College.

Miss Parkes requested that all groups raising money for the Fund bring in their donations to the S.A.C. as soon as possible.

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

There still remain some outstanding accounts at the *S.C.M. Book Exchange*. All money and books due must be claimed by Feb. 15, or they will be written off the records.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

The Report Released

Last night the Student-Staff Conference released for publication its Report, adopted last December. The document is carried in full—minus appendices—elsewhere in this issue; it is worth thoughful consideration by the reader.

When studying the Report, it is well to remember that it antedates the recent Universities Conference and that therefore it naturally does not directly follow the same lines of thought as those contained in the Resolutions adopted at Ottawa. But it marks a serious and wortwhile attempt on the part of some of the more intelligent members of this University to see clearly the role that institutions of higher learning must play in the war years, and to offer suggestions for the further improvement of the university war effort.

As President Cody pointed out last night in his address to the Conference, the establishment of a University Selective Service Board—salient feature of the Report's suggestions—would present administrative difficulties of some magnitude, and the authority so constituted might find itself overlapping—if not actually in conflict with—previously-constituted "university organs and organizations." Nevertheless, it still cannot be denied that such a Board might be of considerable value in solving some of the problems which the individual student now faces. Again, as Dr. Cody said, this might mark a step in the direction of "undue paternalism" which would prove unwise. As we imply by these transparently-guarded remarks, there is considerable matter for debate in the Report.

Now that the Report is Public property, we believe that such debate on the part of students and staff generally should be conducted freely. It would be a grave error if we were to let the hard work of the Conference delegates be wasted by the slow-thinking expedient of merely ignoring their Report.

We have one complaint to register against last night's proceedings. Attendance at the session—publicized both through these columns and by personal letter to each delegate—varied between 30 and 50, as students and professors wandered in late or left early. This figure—which includes some who were not delegates—is not flattering to the majority of the more than 100 official delegates to the Conference. We believe that some of them might have shown just a little interest in its deliberations.

We congratulate the Conference on the work and effort and thought which went into the formulation of its Report. We will comment more fully upon it later, but in the meantime, we suggest that for the students who have not yet perused it, it is "required reading."

Air-Minded Education

In this age of great and varied changes in all kinds of knowledge and occupations which have an effect on the life of the world's peoples, it should not be surprising to anyone when one or another centre of learning adds new and exotic courses to its curriculum—courses designed to train graduates to take their place in the ever-enlarging new fields which are opening up. This is the Air Age—the age of air transport, air combat and air power, yet there are few air minded courses in secondary or higher education beyond those designed for aeronautical engineers. The creation of the University Air Training Corps in Canada has been a step toward educational recognition of the important new field open to Canada's youth, and by degrees our neighbours to the south have also developed formal air education.

Most interesting, and one of the most recent, experiments in air training in the United States, is the course in air-job training undertaken less than a year ago at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. What makes this new course all the more interesting is the fact that Stephens is a junior college for women, founded in 1833 as a "female academy" with study centred on the harpsichord, tatting and decorum. The College has continued to emphasize the home-making arts, but last year it stepped into the position of leader in the march to keep step with the times.

This air-minded educational program got its start when Stephens vocational clinic, which prescribes on the aptitudes and ambitions of all first year students, found that a large number of the girls were eager to fly or to work toward jobs connected with flying. Stephens staff members who were themselves interested in flying then combined to set up the new course, and with the active co-operation and help of the various American air lines, organized a varied program designed to turn out trained workers to step into positions with air lines.

The new course immediately proved its worth. Over 500 students, about one-third of Stephens' enrolment, signed up for the course. The few who have already graduated were welcomed by labour-starved aviation companies and the 300 who will graduate within the year have jobs waiting for them. The air lines have proved eager for trained, draft-exempt technicians.

By far the most intensive air-job training ever given to women, the successful new course is one of the only ones ever given outside the aviation companies themselves. Their co-operation has greatly affected the course; they listed the positions they needed filled and loaned their experts as instructors and lecturers. Besides flying, all sorts of ground jobs are taught: flight control, airport management, control tower operation, weather forecasting. New courses are added as the air lines report shortages in personnel.

The aeroplane manufacturing companies and now the Army Air Corps have appealed to the College and helped the course with the result that a machine shop has been set up to train girls for building bombers, and for blue-printing them. The Army called for aircraft inspectors, and donated a complete plane to Stephens for teaching in this line.

Co-operation has been the basis of this timely course. The girls fly from Columbia Municipal Airport, practice on the town's only teletype which is owned by a department store, and work at weather forecasting at the local weather bureau.

The girls who fly do their 15 hours of ground school and 35 hours solo to qualify for private pilots' licenses. That achieved, they go on to do 200 hours in the air, if they possibly can, and thus qualify as bomber ferry pilots. Since the cost of this further training is about $3,000 above tuition, and since when the war started there were only about 200 women commercial pilots in the States, Stephens hopes that the Army may soon underwrite advanced flying costs.

Stephens' air-minded courses are exensive but they are not allowed to interfere with the regular curriculum of general education. Much of the work is done in the girls' spare time and ,of course, each individual girl takes only one or two of the courses.

Stephens College has attacked a new problem successfully with its air courses. It is turning out trained workers in a new skill, but it is not neglecting the established work of higher education in arts, which have been under attack as being "useless" in these times when technical knowledge means so much. This interesting combination of arts education and modern technical training should produce a group of alert young women well able to take their place in the world.

ART AND MUSIC

Student Efforts

Undergraduate Exhibition

There is not as much variety or talent in this year's undergraduate Exhibition as there has been in past years, but it is still an interesting show. The Hart House Art Committee has done well by the material sumbitted, and hung them to good effect.

Call it a toss-up between W. R. Benny, who gets one whole wall to himself, and P. M. Gardiner, who evidently has the services of an excellent framer. The former has four tempera paintings of considerable merit. *Prairie Symphony*, showing a wheatstook standing out against an eveing sky, is done with fluid Chinese brush-strokes. *Wings Over the Prairie* is effective design, with the figures modelled in poster style, but loses itself in the cloudseape. *Northern Lights* is definitely a pippin! It would be otherwordly, were it not for the grain elevators squatting stolidly in the landseape.

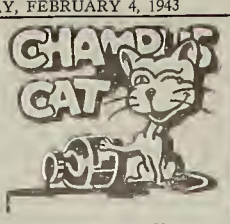
Mr. Gardiner seems to paint in several styles. *The Old House*, massively treated in pigmentation, is a striking canvas. *Spring* and *Autumn*, done in semi-abstract rhythms, are nicely contained within the scope of their ideas. The latter, bold in pattern and warm in tone, give more than a fleeting nod in the direction of Comfort.

Watercolours predominate in this show, and C. R. Worsley gives with the watercolours. They are pale-washed and precise, clean of texture and perfect in perspective. Perhaps the best is *Panorama—Purple Hills*. His single oil is in the same vein.

N. B. MacDonald has two worthy efforts, obviously done at the Arvida Project, where he worked last summer. They show a knowledge of spatial relationships, and absorbing interest in subject matter.

The line drawing of a girl's head by P. Kelener is executed with utmost economy of means, and has the impact of a Varari print. J. R. Blais handles his subject with a fair degree of competence in *Felling*, suggesting distance in tonality, but using rather muddy brushwork in the process. His *Coureur de Bois* is quite dramatic. L. G. Baker's watercolours of the Minden country are compelling, more so in the cloud treatment. One of the few examples of straight portraiture is the *Airman's Head* by R. C. Freeman.

BROCK BRACE.



Great Hall To Close For Next Six Months Says Tear-Stained Gilley

No Dieticians Available to Carry on Vital Work of Malnutrition, Warden Reports from Swimming Pool

HIGH TABLE HITS ROOF

Two months after the announcement that Hart House Theatre would close for the next six months, eame word from Acting Warden J. R. Gilley yesterday that a smiliar policy would affect the Great Hall.

"We just ean't find the dieticians, that's all," he sobbed. "Our head girl, Lucrezia Q. Borgia, has joined the staff at Camp Borden, at the urgent request of M.D. No. 2 authoritics. It seems that the commandos up there were getting too healthy, and they had to send for her before things got out of hand. That leaves us only a staff of junior dieticians, and none of them even know arsenic from cyanide."

His announcement was made from the floor of Hart House Pool, where he was searching for sea-weed to flavour the hash for today's meals—last to be served in the Hall, perhaps, for the duration.

He explained that the pool had been drained as a substitute for the soup generally served in Hart House, when one of the inexperienced sdieticians dropped the recipe in some gravy and it dissolved.

"We thought it would work," he explained. "But we had to reject the stuff. It didn't quite meet our exacting standards. The chlorine content was too low."

Members of Hart House Committees, usually priviliged to sit at the High Table during lunch-time, were enfuriated, when interviewed by a Varsity reporter.

"This is a sorry story," said Misty Christie, Curator of the Hart House Library. "I hate you and I loath you and I feel cross. Dirty Burwell," he added as an afterthought.

"He's right for once, thought I hate to admit it," commented Bev. Burwell, chief impressario in the Warden's Office. "Dirty Christie," he added as an afterthought.

OLD MYLO.



Feb. 25, 8.15 sharp

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Hart House Bulletin Board

MONDAY

Glee Club

Will all members of the Hart House Glee Club please note that the annual photograph of the Club is to be taken at a special rehearsal on Monday night at 4.45 p.m. for their forthcoming concert. Dinner will be served to the members in the Great Hall at 6:15 p.m. and the photograph taken at 7 p.m. All members are required to attend.

TUESDAY

Informal Recital in the east common-room at 1 o'clock by P. H. Serson, violinist (I U.C.) assisted by J. S. MacDonald (II U.C.) at the piano.

Dents Win From Victoria For Season's First Victory

Sibbold Scored from Hart in Closely Contested Play to Put Victoria in Puck League Cellar

QUIGLEY AND DUNN STAR

Dents' fast-travelling hockey outfit finally hit the win column yesterday afternoon and climed out of the Group I celler position by handing Vic I a 1-0 setback. Vic now are the sole occupants of last place, one point behind the Dentists.

The first period produced fairly close play but offered very few real scoring opportunities for either team. Blue, for the Dentists, should have bagged a goal in the first period when he picked up a loose puck about three feet in front of a wide-open Vic net but he flicked the puck right over the cage.

After five minutes of play in the second period Dents took the lead on a goal by Sibbold assisted by Hart. The shot came through a maze of players and sticks and finally bounded through a Vic defenceman's legs into the net. This was the only tally of the game and it spoiled an otherwise perfect performance for Wes Dunn in the Vic net who has turned in three fine efforts to date.

The last 10 minutes saw the Scarlet and Gold press hard to tie it up and they succeeded in bottling up the Dents' defence but they couldn't score.

Dents — Quigley, Ferguson, Hambly, Schwartz, Castaldi, Crouch, Channel, Sibbold, Blue, Leudi and Hart.

Vic I—Dunn, Paton, Flewelling, O'Malley, McClean, Street, Fullerton, Niero, Fisher and Carroll.

SUMMER WORK
CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Steady summer employment in Toronto Playgrounds is again available to men and women students. Information about duration of work, rates of pay, etc., appears below.

MEN

(a) CONDITIONS:
Applicant must be a Canadian citizen, 18 years of age or over, who has resided in Toronto for at least 1 year and who has no member of his immediate family in any Civic Service or any Commission over which the City has control.

(b) TIME:
Approximately May 17th to Sept. 4th.

(c) PAY:
May 17th - June 29th (while schools are in operation) ..... $4.20 per day
June 30th - Sept. 4th (while schools are closed) ..... $4.85 per day

(d) INSTRUCTION:
Young men who are appointed as Playground Supervisors will receive their instruction certain mornings during May and June.

WOMEN

(a) CONDITIONS:
Applicant must be a Canadian citizen, 17 years of age or over, who has resided in Toronto for at least 1 year and who has no member of her immediate family in any Civic Service or Commission over which the City has control.

(b) TIME:
Principals of large playgrounds: approx. May 17th to Sept. 4th.
Assistants on large playgrounds: July 1st to Sept. 4th.
Principals on wading pools and small children's playgrounds: July 1st to Sept. 4th.

(c) PAY:
For women who have taken the Playground Course:
Principals of large playgrounds..... $3.96 per day
Assistants on large playgounds..... $3.30 per day
Principals on wading pools and small children's playgrounds ..... $3.10 per day
For women have not taken the Playground Course: ..... $2.80 per day

(d) INSTRUCTION:
Playground Course Classes:
Feb. 10th, Feb. 24th, March 10th and March 24th, at 163 Brock Ave.

If you are interested in this work, telephone Mr. Armstrong, Elgin 9665, and make an appointment to see him.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Students' Administrative Council

Speaking Of Sport

*By the Guys in the First Aid Room**

OVER THREE BEERS AND A RUNYON TEXT . . .

Yesterday noon as half the sports staff (all two of us) are fretting over the lack of contents of today's S.O.S., a burly, bespectacled, School-sweatered individual, recently pointed out to us in a local suet salon as Bull Ritchie, who manages a string of beak-benders operating out of the campus south side, ambulates into the pigeon-hole they call The Varsity office and in a small voice queries, "Whom do I see about getting some publicity on the Senior Boxing and Wrestling Assault?"

We wish to say that we do not ordinarily care to have any truck with Schoolmen, especially burly Schoolmen, as it is known to one and all that these characters are in the habit of demolishing more suds than the law allows. But as he has all the appearances of being a right jake we give him a large hello and ask him courteously to tell us all about it.

Now this Bull Ritchie explains that the Assault that he is plugging is not of that undignified type which provokes the attention of the local constabulary and generally finds the spectators doing a stretch in the local sneezer while the participants recoup in some nearby hayloft. It is all quite legal and consists of several guys climbing into a ring and attempting to boff each other on their respective noggins in the most effective manner or choking each other by other legitimate means.

He also says that such citizens as care to take part in these festivities will weigh in of a Wednesday afternoon next week and will deal each other a few sloshes in the chops on Thursday and Friday of the same week.

On the following Saturday such parties as survive will continue to carry on fisticuffs and other forms of modified murder for the enjoyment of the guys and dolls who gather about the Hart House atbletic emporium to observe such proceedings.

Warming to his subject and obviously enchanted with such an attentive audience the Bull drifts into a trance and treats us to an entertaining soliloquy on the merits of his boys. Among other things he reminds us how the citizens of School more or less snatched all the marbles in last year's bouts and how they might just do it again if the other campus jugs and groaners don't get busy.

We gather further that the Bull is particularly enamoured with the chances of certain of his eminent plug-uglies, namely Count Grosskurth and Swede Olson who are known to one and all as past masters of the squirm dodge, and Heffy Hefferman, a formidable dealer in cauliflower at 125 pounds. For the beef trust the Bull offers us Big Boy Gow, who mauled all the heaviest in these parts more than somewhat last season, and the Bull offers us considerable six to five that this guy will belt out anything the opposition care to match him with.

The Bull also makes mention of a group of characters in what he quaintly terms the novice class, namely Lowe, Purcell and Lind. Novices, he explains, are such citizens as have never yet been observed putting the blast on other citizens, at least not in this precinct. The Bull is not really very high on these characters because he explains they operate out of different stables.

By this time the Bull is walking up and down our table and threatening to put the arm on any citizens as do no wish to view the festivities. "It is a display of science and skill," he reiterates, "and the management requests all bookies to leave any change larger than C notes with the Hall Porter."

*Apologies to J. Coleman and his disciple, D. Runyon.

» The Sportswoman «

By Betsy Mosbaugh

There was a fair amount of activity in the realm of hockey yesterday as P. & H.E. clashed with St. Hilda's at noon and St. Mike's met Vic on the Vic rink last night.

The Saints apparently met their match in P. & H.E., as 10 minutes of over-time failed to bring forth any score. The game was closely contested with Trinity obtaining approximately two-thirds of the shots at the Physical Health Eds' net. Aside from this achievement, they also managed to chalk up the first penalty of the season.

Sidney Diamond and Betty Hungerford did some neat puck managing while the outstanding players for P. & H.E. were Betty Allan, Monica Folkestone and Connie O'Connor. The best tactics of the game were displayed by St. Hilda's efficient defencemen.

The outcome of the evening bout was not as debatable as the earlier game. Vic managed to hoist the puck past Betsy Gowan of the double blues not less than ten times. Undoubtedly the last period showed better play all around as only one goal was scored. All in all, it was not a particularly fast game, but Vic compensated for the lack of speed by manipulating some excellent passing. Mary Allers distinguished herself by scoring a goodly part of Vic's goals.

St. Mike's was well represented by the two Galligan sisters, Florence Cooper, Peggy O'Brien, Hope McSloy, Mary Farrel, and Betsy Gowan in the net.

Vic's line-up consisted of Shirely Pearse, Mary Allen, Leone Eunson, Jean Brandon, Marg Dillon, Helen Patrick, Betty Gordon, Isobel Gemmil and Helen Stewart.

* * *

We dropped into O.C.E. the other night to take a look at the pool. It seems a shame that the turnout for the swimming meets are not larger. P. & H. E. were executng fancy strokes last night, while tonight Vic's mermaids plan to take the plunge. This will be the last of the swimming events. This afternoon Margaret Eaton will be the scene of the speed swimming trials of P. & H.E. at 4:30.

Sport In Short

BASKETBALL
II Civil A 22 — II Elec. 18
Jr. Meds 32 — Jr. Vic. 13
I Civil 32 — II Eng. Phys. 25
S.P.S. III defaulted to St. Mike's D

BASEBALL
I Elec. 10 — I Chem A 0
Forestry 2 — Emmanuel 1
U.C. I 13 — Sr. Vic 0
II Mech. 11 — II Mining 9
St. Mike's D defaulted to St Mike's C

HOCKEY
Dents 1 — Vic I 0

WATER POLO
U. C. I — St. Mike's 0

Sport Schedules For Week Of February 8th

BASEBALL

Mon., Feb.	8	12.30	IV Elec	I & II Cer.	Orlando, Goldberg
		4.00	Sr. Vic	Sr. SPS	Blum, Dewar
		6.30	Trin A	SPS III	Newman, Brisbin
		7.30	Dent B	St. M. B	Brisbin, Newman
Tues.	9	12.30	St. M. C	I Mining	Gibson, Spivak
		4.00	Jr. SPS	St. M. A	Nicholls, Lewarne
		6.30	SPS IV	Trin B	Kucherepa, Blum
Wed.	10	12.30	Med II B	Med I B	Brant, Mason
		4.00	U.C. I	Dent A	Jacob, Brisbin
		5.00	Jr. Vic	U.C. II	Jacob, Brisbin
		6.00	St. M. D	SPS V	Jacob, Brisbin
Thur.	11	12.30	I Civ. B	I Civ. A	Saltzman, Patterson
		4.00	III Elec	III Chem	Spooner, Dunean
		5.00	Med VI	Med II A	Spivak, Gibson
		6.00	II Civil	II Mining	Spivak, Gibson
Fri.	12	12.30	I Chem B	I Chem A	Bridgman, Spence
		4.00	Dent A	Sr. Vic	Jacob, Goldberg
		6.30	II Elec	II Chem	Blum, Sheridan
Sat.	13	11.30	III Civil	III Metal	Mason, Brant

WATER POLO

Tues., Feb.	9	5.00	Sr. Med	Jr. Med A	DeMarco
		5.00	Vic I	Sr. SPS	
Wed.	10	5.00	U.C.	Trin	Robinson
Thur.	11	5.00	Jr. Med A	Jr. SPS	Northwood
		5.00	Dent	SPS III	
Fri.	12	5.00	Vic I	Sr. Med	DeMarco
Sat.	13	(Athletic Night)	Jr. SPS	Sr. SPS	Beames

BASKETBALL

Mon., Feb.	8	12.30	I Civil	I Mech	Morrison
		6.30	SPS VI	U.C. IV	Crawford
		7.30	Emman	Wyc A	Crawford
		8.30	Vic IV	St. M. D	Crawford
Tues.	9	12.30	I Chem A	II Eng Phys	Saltzman
		4.00	IV Chem	IV M & M	Spooner
		5.00	Knox	Forestry	Spooner
		6.00	IV Mech	IV Elec	Scott
		7.00	Dent C	Wyc B	Scott
Wed.	10	12.30	I Elec	I Ceram	Sturgess
		2.30	St. M. A	Sr. U.C.	Dewar
		4.00	Pharm	Trin A	Groover
		6.30	PHE	Sr. Vic	Donnelly
		7.30	U.C. Res	St. M. C	Donnelly
		8.30	St. M. F	Trin C	Donnelly
Thur.	11	12.30	Dent A	SPS III	Clayton
		4.00	Jr. Med	Jr. SPS	Springer
		5.00	Sr. Med	Sr. SPS	Springer
		6.30	SPS IV	St. M. B	Zierler
		7.30	Vic III	SPS V	Zierler
		8.30	Dent B	St. M. C	Zierler
Fri.	12	12.30	II Med	I Med	Sturgess
		2.30	St. M. D	U.C. IV	Dewar
		4.00	St. M. F	Dent C	Clayton
		6.30	V Med	IV Med	Morrison
		7.30	Vic IV	SPS VI	Morrison
Sat.	13	11.30	II Chem	II Civil A	Gibson

HOCKEY

Mon., Feb.	8	4.15	Dent	St. M.	Bridgman, Street
		5.15	U.C. I	Vic I	Morrison, Castaldi
Tues.	9	1.00	Jr. Med	Jr. SPS	Jacob, Doyle
Wed.	10	1.00	SPS IV	Vic II	Spence, McNulty
		5.15	U.C. II	Trin	Murray, Doyle
Thur.	11	4.00	Emman	SPS V	Hector, Morrison
		5.00	Jr. SPS	Sr. Med	Hector, Morrison
Fri.	12	4.15	St. M.	U.C. I	Allman, Murray
		5.15	Vic II	U.C. II	Allman, Murray

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	I Ceram	I Chem B	Patterson
	4.00	II Civil B	II M & M	Crawford
	5.00	SPS V	St. M. C	Spivak
	6.30	SPS IV	Pharm	Ciglen
	7.30	St. M. B	Trin A	"
BASEBALL	12.30	II Chem	II Metal	Jacob, Mason
	4.00	Med IV A	Med I A	Gibson, Kucherepa
	5.00	IV Elec	I, II Ceram	" "
	6.00	III Metal	III Mech	" "
HOCKEY	1.00	SPS V	Knox	Doyle, Shand
	5.00	Jr. SPS	SPS III	Hector, Mackenzie
	6.00	U.C. I	Sr. SPS	" "
WATER POLO	5.00	Jr. Med A	Vic I	DeMarco
		Sr. Med	Sr. SPS	

Boxing and Wrestling

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING
TODAY AT 1 O'CLOCK

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Black leather zippered note-book, in locker room of Biology Bldg., Jan. 26. Please leave with Hall Porter, Hart House, or phone Ra 5311.

LOST

Would finder of large grey canvas-covered note-book, lost February 2nd, please phone Mi 5557 or Ki 5941.

REPORT RECOMMENDS CREATION OF BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

was assembled. The selection of the 65 student delegates was controlled by the recognized student-governing organizations of each faculty. The staff delegation was composed of some 40 members of the staff from different faculties and courses who were invited by the students to participate. Other students and faculty members gladly volunteered their co-operation.

While the report constitutes a representative expression of the views of the students, faculty opinion, as expressed thereby, is the opinion of the faculty members of the conference only.

The following are the resolutions of the conference:

I.

Constitution and General Function of the U.S.S.B.

1. That a University Selective Service Board be established in order to ensure that both students and staff contribute their utmost to winning the war.

2. That the University Selective Service Board (U.S.S.B.) consist of (i) representation from the armed forces (which shall present their needs for graduates and students with university training), (ii) representation from the Government (which shall present the needs of industry and of the community in general) and (ii) a majority representation from the university (which shall, as always, control the academic qualifications for admittance and the academic training of the students while attending the university).

Representatives of the faculties should be invited to give advice relating to their faculties when required.

3. That the official liaison between the U.S.S.B. and the student body be the Students' Administrative Council which shall bring before the U.S.S.B. any problems raised by the students and which shall inform the students of the policies and decisions of the U.S.S.B.

II.

Conditions of Admission and Enrolment

1. That the U.S.S.B. together with the university authorities determine the distribution and number of students required in each course according, on the one hand, to the need of preserving our culture and the requirements of post-war reconstruction and, on the other hand, to the needs of technical personnel in the armed forces.

2. That in dealing with the undergraduates now in attendance at the university the U.S.S.B. determine the distribution and number of students required in each course and where there is an excess in any course a system of selection based upon merit be employed at the beginning of the session 1943-44.

3. That the U.S.S.B. set up a committee to act as an advisory and information bureau to advise local and out-of-town students regarding qualifications, subjects and courses in which students are required.

4. That senior students be available to assist the U.S.S.B. in advising applicants as to their selection of a course.

5. That the U.S.S.B. co-operate with the admissions committees of the various faculties and schools of the university in order to make sure that the best qualified students are admitted to the various courses, irrespective of age.

6. That a condition for the admission of men and women to the university be their willingness on graduation to accept a suitable position for which they will have been trained and which would be offered to them by the U.S.S.B. in conjunction with the National Selective Service Board.

7. That it be the policy of the U.S.S.B. in conjunction with the National Selective Service Board to secure that students entering the university are those potentially most useful in the war effort irrespective of their means. This necessarily involves introduction of a system of Federal Government aid to students.

8. That at no stage of the proceedings of the U.S.S.B. or admission committees should any student be debarred by reason of nationality, colour, creed or sex.

9. That in accordance with the principle of this report whereby students are selected according to their merit, men with conscientious objections to military training or service be admitted to the university on condition that they do alternative service for a number of hours equal to the time spent by students in military training.

III.

Military Training and Summer Work

1. That all men students who are physically fit be required to take two years of basic military training, preferably in the first two years of their courses.

2. That military training taken in the first two years be accepted in lieu of the non-military Physical Training required by the university.

3. That students proceeding to the armed forces be given further military training specially designed to meet the requirements of commissioned rank.

4. That military training in the university be revised to make it more effective, for example, by elimination of superfluous repetition and the introduction of adequate incentives to serious effort.

5. That consideration be given to increasing the period in summer field-training and reducing the hours spent on military training during the academic session.

6. That efforts be made to hold military training camps immediately after or immediately before the academic session.

7. That where vacations are not eliminated students secure through the U.S.S.B. essential work which, whenever possible, shall be related to their studies. Where a student is in training for the armed forces this may take the form of military training at camp.

IV.

Acceleration of Courses

1. That if any academic course is not turning out a sufficient number of graduates to meet the yearly requirements of selective service, such a course should be accelerated but the content of the course should not be reduced to an extent that would impair its quality.

2. That students in all accelerated courses which require attendance for a yearly period much longer than the usual academic year receive adequate financial assistance from the Federal Government.

V.

That the standards of the Pass Course in Arts be altered in such a manner as to approximate to an Honour Course.

VI.

That recommendations for graduate work be submitted to the U.S.S.B. by the School of Graduate Studies, the U.S.S.B. to consider the recommendations on the basis of special talent and the necessity for continued study in relation to the war needs.

VII.

That a department of Russian be established within the University, offering if possible Honour Courses.

VIII.

That greater emphasis be placed on the study of those subjects which give students a better appreciation of the issues and background of the war, and the problems of reconstruction.

IX.

That the University continue and, if possible, increase its efforts to contribute to the liberal education of members of the armed forces and workers in war industries in Canada by offering them short courses of study.

X.

That marriage should not debar otherwise qualified women from positions on the faculty of the University.

XI.

That the government give consideration to the elimination or strict curtailment of many luxuries before serious reductions are made in manpower, money or time allotted to education.

XII.

Finally, that there be no suspension of the work of the University in the present crisis, but that it be maintained in all departments, whether sciences or humanities, both during the war and after the war, so that our cultural and intellectual heritage as a democracy may be strengthened and preserved.

Cody Discusses Effect of Report

(Continued from Page 1)

which provides technically trained men in one year.

Two Tests

Dr. Cody explained that the government still stands by the general policy that military and academic training should be continued together, and referred to the two tests applied for the first time this year. In connection with the regulation passed last fall which stated that the name of any student failing in an examination should be forwarded to the district registrar, Dr. Cody pointed out that that does not mean that such students will be directly expelled. He said that this would be up to the Department of National Selective Service who will call the student at its discretion and for this reason the order obviously does not apply to women at present.

The second of these tests was that no student may change his course without the permission of the university authorities and of the district officer commanding, which, Dr. Cody explained, was to prevent any dishonest lengthening of one's course.

Pass Arts Course

Referring to the suggestion that the Pass Course be so altered as to approximate an Honour Course, Dr. Cody expressed doubt as to the value of such a move in that the course was designed for those students not capable of the higher requirements of an Honour Course. If a person works hard in the Pass Course he should get a good education, the President said, and stated that if instructors would have more respect for it and do all they could to make it more honourable and worthy, that it would become so. He added, however, that those students who are capable of taking an Honour Course but who have entered the Pass Course as the result of laziness or indifference, are "the curse of the university" and that he would gladly give them "their papers of demission."

U.C. ARTS BALL

There are still about a dozen ultra-smart gals hoping for similar guys through the date bureau for the U.C. Arts Ball tonight. Three blondes—Barbara, Jessie and Shirley—are among those eager to split the cost to see Bob Chester. So, bop to it, lads, and come to the U.C. Rotunda before 1:30 and John Wood will give you the phone numbers.

Have You Lost Anything?

Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity',

Phone MI. 6221

COLLEGE BOOKS

Used or New

BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED

THE BOOK MARKET

728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311

One block south of the Uptown Theatre

hither and yon

with rex wilson

NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern

As much as women appal us we wish to point out that the following bit of routine in Tuesday's hither—

"Doc: Greetings Rex—How's the old hex?

Rex: Oh. I don't go around with *her* anymore."

was originated purely for purposes of amusement and no reference to any actual persons, living or dead, was intended. *In other words we didn't mean you, honeychile. No. no, nor YOU either.*

* * *

A headline in the Colorado Silver and Gold says:

Profs Think Casablanca Meeting Will Effect War

What do they call all the shooting that's been going on since 1939?

HOW AMERICAN IT IS TO WANT SOMETHING BETTER!

* * *

All the beauty and the chivalry from the masthead of one of the campus publications was gathered in youthful exuberance in the anteroom of one of the Bloor street Daguerrotypists waiting to have its picture took.

"Well," said the efficient type receptionist, surveying the growing assemblage of callow youth, "we'll be all ready to start just as soon as your two professors get here."

"We," returned the two men nearest her, "are the professors."

* * *

Thereafter *exeunt omnes* in various types of confusion to a jumbled upstairs room where the complicated business of taking a group picture in a small space went on for some time. It was an informal picture and papers were strewn on a table to give the photogenic editors a professional air. Well the business was a long one, and time dragged on and on past the hour when both profs and students were due for classes.

The following doodles were found on one of the sheets of paper after the picture had been taken. No prizes are offered for identifying the classes to which the two doodlers belonged.

The first was:

nuts
nuts nuts
nuts nuts
nuts nuts
nuts nuts
nu

And the other:

Hot Damn
Hot Damn
Hot Damn
Hot Damn
Hot Damn
Hot Damn

* * *

A frivolous fratman out in the University of Washington thought it a whee of a jape to sew his sleeping brothers into bed, but they caught him at it. He tried to argue that it was so cold he was just trying to keep them more comfortable by securing the clothes more tightly.

They showed him that it wasn't that cold by shoving him out on the ice in the Frosh Pond, and sure enough, it hadn't frozen thick enough to hold his weight. They sure are practical out in Washington!

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. MEN

Entries for the Robinette debates should be dropped in the letter box of the Lit Offices not later than Friday, Feb. 5, and should contain the names of

VIC SCARLET AND GOLD

There are a few tickets available for the Scarlet and Gold Saturday night. They are on sale at the V.C.U. office to all members of the College.

S.P.S. S.C.M.

Mr. Scott's discussion group meets in the S.C.M. library, Hart House, at 12:30. Today's discussion on "The F.C.S.O.—A Christian Social Order for Canada?" will be lead by Prof. Cass-Beggs who is the acting president of the F.C.S.O. Come and bring your lunch.

Students' Choice

BLOOR TAXI

RA. 5151

Passengers Insured

Sub-Station at

ST. GEORGE ST. AND HARBORD

To Save Gas and Tires

YES!

There are some tickets still available in the U.C. Rotunda from 11-2, and in the U.C. Registrar's office at other hours. $3.00 per couple. Strictly informal, friends

WE

—do want you to see and hear that top-flight band of Bob Chester's tonight at the Royal York.

WILL

you get your best girl on the phone and date her for the Arts Ball? A limited number of tickets on sale at the door from 8:30 on, in case you decide at the last minute . . . and dancing continuously from 9 to 2!

HELP THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service exists to provide blood for the production of Dried Serum ready for emergency transfusions to those of His Majesty's Forces or civilians who are war casualties.

"What you won't miss they die without"



"For he today that sheds his blood for me shall be my brother"

---Shakespeare, King Henry V

Telephone Midway 2453 and leave your name and address at the clinic. Your appointment will be arranged to suit your convenience.

YOU CAN VOLUNTEER TODAY

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943 — No. 77

Queen's Debating Society, To Vie With Victoria Team In Alumni Hall Meeting

First Intercollegiate Debate on Campus this Year to Be Held at Victoria; Federal Control of Economy Is Subject

TO GO TO McMASTER

In the first intercollegiate debate on the campus this season Victoria College Debating Parliament will be hosts to Queen's Debating Society on Monday night in Alumni Hall at Vic. The two teams will debate the pros and cons of a subject much discussed in Canada today, "Resolved, that the present Federal control of the Canadian economy should be retained after the war."

Upholding the affirmative, the Vic team of Victor Butts and Royce Frith will clash with the negative, supported by Vernon Falach and Earl Baxter of Queen's.

Commenting on the debate, Leader of the Opposition, John Dales, expressed the belief that the topic would appeal especially to members of the law course. "Both members of the Vic team are in Law, one in fourth year and the other in first. We're expecting lots of support from the St. George Street faculty."

Dales also entertained a hope that more men would be present at this debate. "So far this year the majority of the House has always been composed of females—knitting, I might add. While this is highly commendable, we would appreciate the presence of more men, and probably the girls would, too."

Victor Butts, Leader of Vic's team, said he believed the Queen's team would provide stiff opposition. "I understand that they are going on to debate at McMaster after they finish with us."

The House will go into session promptly at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall at Vic.

REGISTRATION DATE

University students who are in age groups subject to military call-up and who have not yet received their notice to report for medical examination have until March 1 to register. Registration forms are available at the Simcoe Hall post office.

X-Ray For T. B. At Queen's

Kingston, Feb. 4—(CUP)—A mass tuberculosis survey by X-ray of students and staff of Queen's University will be undertaken under the joint auspices of the University and the Department of Health of the Province of Ontario during the week of Feb. 8, it was announced recently by Dr. J. T. Tweddell, Queen's University health officer.

Cost of the X-ray will be borne jointly by the University and the Department of Health and the work will be done by a mobile unit owned by the Province. It is expected that everyone at Queen's will be X-rayed in the course of this survey. Those who have taken tuberculin tests previously and have shown negative or slightly positive reactions may take this test again as well as those who have never been tested.

X-ray surveys similar to the one projected at Queen's have been taken at the University of Toronto and at Western University. By means of these mass tests in various geographieal regions, it is possible to prepare a statistical picture of the incidence of tuberculosis in part of the province.

Banting Fund Is Established

Ottawa, Feb. 3 — The fund now amounting to more than $1,300,000 and raised by a number of Canadian individuals and corporations from which grants are made to the National Research Council to carry on investigations, now is known as "the Sir Frederick Banting Fund," says the annual report for 1941-42 of the National Research Council, tabled in the House of Commons today.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Soviet troops have driven two columns to within 38 miles of the Sea of Azov, threatening the Germans based at Novorossisk and Krasnodar.

Ottawa — Thomas Reid, in Throne Speech debate, demands the establishment of a Food Ministry in Canada.

London—Allied airmen concentrated their attacks yesterday on submarine manufacturing areas, losing 21 planes.

And Yet Another Athletic Night; This Time Wayne Is Featured

By Doc Savage

'Hello, honey? . . . Yeah, it's me. . . . Say, look babe, whatcha doing Saturday night? . . . Well, wanna go out with me? . . . No, dear, not to the Royal York, my allowance check isn't in yet. . . . Athletic night, of course. . . . Yeah, in Hart House. . . .

"What are they going to do? Oh, everything, as usual. . . . No, the gang down at P. and H.E. are putting it on. . . . Yeah, the musclemen and their Valkyries. . . .

"Sure, there's going to be basketball. . . . Wayne's playing Varsity at 8.30. . . . Wayne, Why that outfit from Detroit, of course. They say they're almost as good as the bunch from Rochester they had up last week. . . . Before that? Oh, a couple of P. & H.E. girls teams are putting on a game before that. . . . No, that is NOT the reason why I wanna go. . . . Sure, I'm sure.

"In the pool? No. I I.T.S. is playing Varsity and then the P. & H.E. outfit is putting on a display. . . . Girls AND boys, dear. . . . Yea . . . And the're going to have printed programs, too. . . . Uhhu, first time. . . .

"Why you bloodthirsty . . . Yes, there'll be boxing. . . . In the upper gym starting at 8 . . . Central "Y" v. Varsity . . . 6 bouts. . . .

"What else? Oh yeah, there's going to be a P. & H. E. display in the wrestling and fencing rooms. . . . Oh, all sortsa tests to see whether you got muscles or are healthy and stuff like that. . . . No. you are not dragging me in there — I want you to keep your illusions. . . . All right, so you ain't got no illusions. . .. Well, let me keep mine. . . .

"Yeah, pingpong as usual in the boxing room. . . . No, they're having the boxing upstairs so more people will be able to see it, of course . . . (Gosh, but these women can be thick at times.) . . . Of course there will be dancing downstairs in the gym after the games.

"O.K., it's a date. . . . I'll pick you up around 7, the thing starts at 7:45 you know, and you know the T.T.C. on Saturday night. . . . No, I am not taking you there just because it will only cost me a quarter per; everbody will be going and . . . Yeah . . . Well, goodbye now. . . . Huh? . . . Of course I do. . . . 'Bye."

OPINIONS ARE VARIED ON CONFERENCE REPORT

Following the release of Student-Staff Conference Report Wednesday night, student opinion on the Conference as a whole was varied, The Varsity learned in an informal survey yesterday.

"The interchange of view-points brought about by the Conference is advantageous to the students, staff and the university as a whole," said a student in III Loretto.

However, Herb. Christie, II Phil. and Eng., said, "As far as I can see we are no further ahead than last September. A great deal of time has been spent in discussion but the general issues are as big as ever and the artsman is in as big a quandary as ever."

While some students were in favour of the recommendation that a University Selective Service Board be established, Mary Reid, II House. Ec., said, "I'm not in favour of a selective service board in the university as I think the names of those who failed should be handed in directly to the government rather than necessitating the impracticability of utilizing a non-essential group."

President Cody's statement clarifying the status of undergraduates who failed to pass mid-term examinations met with general approval.

"I think it's very reasonable not to eject male students who have failed before they are called up," said Anne Smith, II Pass.

"It's wonderful—quite a relief—after the terrific strain under which we have have been labouring," said Jaqui Samson, I Loretto, with regard to the President's statement that women undergraduates need not worry about being turned out of the University because they fail to pass a term test. Mary Feldhans, II House Ec., said: "I think it is one of the most wonderful things I've read concerning this issue of the expulsion of women from University owing to term failures."

Of the President's statement, Ed. Shaw, II Dents, said, "All in all it is a fine policy, quite in keeping with a democracy at war. And as far as the girls are concerned — it wouldn't be particularly practicable to expell them from University as they have no great duty to perform outside."

"I know that girls in their graduating year at least, are reassured by Dr. Cody's statement," said Gerry Wilson, III Pass. "It seems only reasonable that they complete their last three months—surely they aren't *that* useful to Selective Service."

Lindsay Savage, II Arts, declared the fact that girls are not going to be expelled from University was an excellent thing "as in the post-war world we must think in terms of what we'll be useful for."

Women Weep In Gas Chamber

Girls in A.R.P. Course Taken Through Gas Chamber; Trip Gives Definite Proof that Respirators Work

DOG GOES TOO

By Norda Bennett

Yesterday the girls taking the A.R.P. course at the University were escorted through the gas chamber at the Exhibition Grounds, and given a whiff or two of tear gas. Late arrivals, hastening across from the car stop, were greeted by the sight of comrades in various stages of gasmaskedness and by the ominous sound of "Wait . . . we'll take care of you soon," from Sgt. S. D. Mossie, the Gas Instructor at Stanley Barracks.

A photographer from one of the evening papers, having taken pictures of campus cuties with and without gas masks, was grimly donning one himself, while an accompanying reporter was heard to mutter, "If they think I'm going in there, they're crazy!"

To strains of "I cried for you," and wails of "Oh, why did I come?" the first lot of lambs, waving a brave farewell to their friends, followed the sergeant into the chamber. Shortly afterward they were out again, handkerchiefs in hand, for as Sgt. Mossie puit it, "If you just come in and go out again, you mightn't believe there's any gas at all; you might think we were just foolin' you. So we make you take off your masks for a minute." And according to one of the early victims, "If they hadn't opened the door then, I'd have broken it down."

Meanwhile we of the second division were confronted with a paper absolving those in authority from any responsibility. After we had signed it, we were issued with knapsacks, which were donned by a process which practically amounted to shaking hands with ourselves behind our backs. Our masks were put on and adjusted.

The reappearing Sgt. Mossie and the Assistant Gas Instructor, Rifleman T. Shanks, would clamp huge fists around the rubber snouts, and instruct up to "Breathe." If what was visible of our faces turned purple, it meant that no air was entering through unexpected openings, and we might safely enter the

(Continued on Page 4)

Chester's Cats Play In Hart House

Bob Chester's Band Jives for Servicemen at Special Performance in Hart House Theatre Yesterday

AIR-FORCE STARS

By Philip Kerwin

If it weren't for military discipline the hep-cat of the R.C.A.F., the W.R.C.N.S. and the No. 1 Canadian Army Course would have been stomping in the aisles yesterday to the syncopation blasted out by Bob Chester and his orchestra for their special benefit in Hart House Theatre. As it was, they showed their appreciation for the performance by loud and prolonged clapping.

At first we didn't think we'd get in. Chester and the boys were jealously guarded from civilians by one of the more zealous of our campus policemen who was under the illusion that they were a military secret. However, we managed to sneak in after the army, navy and air-force bad been taken care of trying our best not to look like a Japanese spy.

And there they were, in blue and khaki, clapping their hands on the after-beat to the mellow cacophony of the 15-piece outfit, neat as a row of pins and cleaming dully in their old-gold uniforms. And there was Bob Chester himself, appropriately slack-limbed and limp-shouldered, urging them on to finer frenzies with staccato gesticulations.

"And now," Chester announced, "something you don't get any more—'Home Cooking'."

With "Home Cooking" the joint, to put it bluntly, was jumping. It was one of those brass-smashing, drum-thumping numbers that brought out the jitterbug in the audience.

There was only one thing that tickled them more. And that was when dark, petite Betty Bradley stepped up to sing "Do It Again" with the unexpected assistance of one of the boys in blue.

"I'd like to have Betty tell you," said Chester, inadvertently pointing to an air-force man in the front row, "the story of a girl who got kissed."

And the airman, taking it as a personal invitation, clambered up on the stage and went through an unrehearsed and very hilarious performance with

(Continued on Page 4)

Lord Hailey Will Deliver Second Falconer Lecture In Convocation Hall Monday

Great Britain, India and the Colonial Dependencies in the Post-War World Topic of Talk in Convocation Hall

IS BRITISH AUTHORITY

Rt. Hon. Lord Hailey will deliver the second lecture of the Sir Robert Falconer Lectureship next Monday night at 8:30 in Convoeation Hall on the subject of "Great Britain, India, and the Colonial Dependencies in the Post-War World."

Lord Hailey is the British authority on Dominion and Colonial Affairs. His Lorship is at present on a speaking tour of several of the universities on this continent. His addresses are for the purpose of clarifying student ideas on matters of current imperial policy and of correcting certain faulty popular beliefs concerning British policy.

The Sir Robert Falconer Lectureship was established in 1938 by friends of Sir Robert, who was President of the University of Toronto from 1907 to 1932. "The incentive behind the establisment of this lectureship was the desire to pay tribute to the kindly gentleman, who, a president of the University of Toronto, took a great interest in the welfare of the members of the staff and of the students," stated Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of the University Extension.

Born at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, in 1867, Sir Robert Falconer was educated chiefly at the University of Edinburgh. In 1907 he came as president of the University of Toronto from Nova Scotia where he had been president of a small theological college. "This quiet, systematic gentleman,"

(Continued on Page 4)

ATHLETIC NIGHT

No admission tickets will be sold after 9:30 p.m. for the remainder of the Saturday night Athletic Nights.

Preacher to Address Engineer's Dinner

Rev. James A. Stewart, world-travelling preacher who witnessed the mobilization of no less that 14 nations before the rising tide of German oppression, will address an Engineers' dinner in Hart House next Thursday evening.

In the course of three years Mr. Stewart personally witnessed the despair and anguish of the many persecuted peoples througbout Europe and in many instances himself suffered persecution and near death. During the last year he has been lecturing in the United States and has been accompanied part of the time by Senator Benes of Czechoslavakia.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Stewart has been preaching and travelling since he was 15 years old. His Christian doctrines often brought him into difficulties with the Nazis who trailed him throughout Europe and, on one occasion, in Austria, announced that he had been killed by the Gestapo.

The occasion of Mr. Stewart's address this Thursday is a dinner of the Engineering branch of the V.C.F. Tickets are available at the Engineering Society Office.

Coats to Speak At R.C.I. Lecture

The Royal Canadian Institute's Lecture for February 6 will be "Population Relations Between Canada and the United States" by Dr. R. H. Coats.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, Dr. Coats has had a veried career. He began as a reporter on the old Globe, then became editor of the "Labour Gazette," then Chief Statistician of the Department of Labour, and finally Dominion Statistician and Census Controller, wbich position he held until his retirement.

In his lecture on Saturday night Dr. Coats will present some Canadian and American census figures and develop these into a series of purely inductive and quantitative analyses of the population relations of Canada and the United States for the last 50 years to bring out the basic significance of these facts in view of certain popular conceptions generally held.

Beveridge Plan To be Discussed

Prime Minister Herb. Christie of the University College Debating Parliament announced today that his government would discuss the Beveridge plan this coming Friday afternoon, but that they would not attempt to deal with the whole report. Hence the motion would read: The government recommends the adoption of a system of social security for Canada similar to that outlined for Britain by Beveridge in his report.

The goverament will be assisted by the Hon. Betsy Mosbaugh, Minister of Morals, and Hon. Mr. Littman, Minister of Finance.

Tbe Opposition will again be led by Hon. Dennis Wrong and his colleague, Melina Matsuka.

Bear And Seal Will Not Be There But The Music & Mermaids Will

By Ray Jackson

Tonight in Hart House it comes off—please don't ask what. Its' School Nite, of course. When we stated before that all the tickets were sold we later found our source of information slightly inacurate—"but mainly it were so." There have not been any for the last three or four days anyway.

Another source of music has been added to the roster. It is the All-Night Record Men who will hold jive sessions somewhere on the second floor of Hart House. If you are still interested in music, the engineers will provide their own six-piece aggregation to accompany the revue.

It is said that the health authorities have clamped down on the seal and bear act in the swimming pool idea. (Could it be that the Great Hall soup might acquire too much flavour?) However, the mermaids will still perform—a new show to be seen for the first time in Toronto. Howard Canty will hold up the funny side of life with stunt diving. Moving pictures will be shown in the theatre throught the evening.

Those who go will have to keep one eye on the program so that they won't miss more than they have to (only Superman will see everything). Dancing starts at eight o'clock and continues to one in the morning to the music of Morgan Thomas, the Modernaires, Mel Hamill, Fred Evis, Hannigan's Mountaineers, and the All-Night Record Men.

There are rumours that this year the show may break tradition by being clean and funny (not just clean—er, sorry, not just funny).

The VARSITY

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1943

The Voice Of An Expert

The University of Toronto will stage its first special convocation of the year Monday evening in Convocation Hall for the conferring of an honorary LL.D. upon Lord Hailey, British expert in the field of imperial and colonial affairs.

Students will be well-advised to pay the visitor the honour of attending while he receives his degree from the hands of Chancellor Mulock, for the Falconer Lecture he will deliver following the ceremony should be of value to anyone of us who is interested in current affairs in Imperial politics. His Lordship is at present on a speaking tour of many of the major universities of this continent, where he has striven to correct certain of the popular fallacious beliefs concerning problems of government within the empire, notably in India.

Often visiting dignitaries who receive honours from this University deliver speeches which are interesting only to those who are already familiar with their subject matter. Lord Hailey is a man specially chosen for his ability to make his subject understandable and interesting to both undergraduates and professors. Monday evening should be reserved.

World-Conscious Plan

Interesting proposals for changes or expansion of education seem to be the order of the day, at least in the English-speaking countries, and these proposals certainly show a receptive attitude toward improvements of various flaws in the existing educational system. Yesterday we examined the attempt made by Stephens Junior College for women to deal with the ever-increasing need for trained personnel in air-jobs. Not only the United States, but also Great Britain, has come forward with ideas for change, and we here reprint an editorial from The Globe and Mail dealing with a proposal put forward by the British Association for the Advancement of Science:

"There constantly is emerging evidence of the continuous intellectual activity of the British people in discussing and mapping out plans for their own future after the war is won, and there seems to be no reluctance to advocate bold experiments and rather startling innovations. One of the most interesting of recent proposals in this line comes from a committee on post-war university education, established by that august body, the British Association for the Advancement of Science. It proposes that a year of national or international service should be interposed for young men between the time they leave their schools and enter a university. At present the average boy in Britain begins his university career at the age of 18, and it is suggested that hereafter his entry be deferred until the age of 19 in order that he may undertake such service. The service which young men would be asked to undertake would not necessarily mean military service, which would not long remain universal after the war, but it would embrace a wide range of activities, including some relating to the post-war reconstruction of Europe.

"The question, however, is raised whether the right stage in a student's career has been suggested for the year of service. If the year in which he would be given an opportunity to acquire practical experience of the affairs of the world came between his school and his university courses, the complete break might produce a serious dislocation and an interruption of studies which would force a student on entering his university to spend precious time regaining lost ground. So it is being advocated in some quarters that the year of public service should begin at the end of the university course, and it is argued that if this plan were adopted a young man would secure in the interval between his academic life and his professional career a stimulating experience which would be extremely valuable to him in almost any walk of life, and would be particularly useful if he chose to join the civil service or engage in teaching. The proposal of the committee of the British Association is for the moment without any official blessing, but the very fact that it has been endorsed by educationalist and sociologists of high standing and has become a subject of public discussion seems an indication of a healthy mental liveliness in Britain."

The English have long been known as an insular race, and they have at times been proud of that name. But the strain and the new world awareness caused by the war has brought an end to the term insular as applied to them. This suggestion that the youth of the nation might profitably undertake a year of some sort of service abroad, or at least connected with the many problems which will have to be solved in post-war Europe, points toward a recognition of the necessity for broad knowledge in a world whose boundaries are rapidly shrinking, and also to a desire to do something constructive about it. While complete details of the British Association's plans are not yet available, their proposal seems a good one, and one which might be adopted with profit not only in Britain but also in other countries. Its adoption in Canada would do much to overcome the hampering insularity which is holding back our progress as one of the world's nations.

Last Call

Contributions to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund have been rolling in from all parts of the country, so that the original objective of one million dollars has been reached and topped. On our own campus the money to help our chief ally has also been coming in, although rather slowly, to the Students' Administrative Council office. The total of the contributions now received is over $400, with more still to come in.

The S.A.C. has sent out a call to all campus organizations which have not yet sent in their contributions to do so as soon as they can. Apart from the need to get the help to our ally as soon as possible, we have also an obligation to fulfil toward the Canadian Red Cross, which is in charge of contributions to the Fund. They set the date for the end of the drive for Russia at the end of January so that it would not interefere with the regular Red Cross spring drive for funds. The University, as did all other Canadian organizations contributing to the Russian Fund, agreed to the date set. It is now up to all of us to get our contributions in to S.A.C.

While the Fund is now closed to any more contributions, in order to compy with the agreement with the Red Cross, we can safely say that the final amount which this University contributes to Russian aid will be a satisfactory one. But to have a final amount the S.A.C. must have ALL campus contributions.

ART, MUSIC and Drama

Magnificent

Paul Robeson

Having heard Robeson at Eaton Auditorium last night, the insistent urge is felt to trot out all the superlatives and dust them off. He was magnificent.

The great negro basso, of towering vitality, showed his wide culture and intellect, singing in English, French, Spanish, Hebrew, Russian and Chinese. He was graciously complemented at the piano by his compatriot, composer-arranger Laurence Brown. Sharing the laurels of the evening was young William Schatzkamer, a pianist of rare promise, who played Bach, Brahms and Debussy with sure distinction.

A moving interlude in the early program was the *Hassidic-Polish Chant*, sung as a cry of the oppressed peoples. Then Mr. Robeson intoned the Monologue from *Boris Goudonoff* with the authentic passion of Chaliapin; the formic dissonances of Moussorgsky were superbly realized.

At the other end of the pole, but quite as pleasing in their own right, were the English folk melodies, in the polyphonic arrangements of Roger Quilter, such as *Barbara Allen* and *Over the Mountain*. Then there was timeless, memorable *Water Boy*, without which no program by this giant would be complete. And in ringing tones, *Ch'i Lai*, the maching song of the Chinese guerillas, sung as a tribute to valiant Madame Chiang Kai-Shek.

Mr. Robeson reached incomparable heights in the spirituels, *Weepin' Mary*, in the Burleigh arrangement, and *Steal Away*, and *Joshua fit de battle ob Jericho* subtley transcribed by his accompanist. He moved from great organ to 'cello and viol in his vocal registration, and spoke the plaintive phrases in a way none can surpass. It was a thing to remember.

BROCK BRACE.



Honest, Fellas, It Rhymes

A theolog who was named Cholmondeley
Used to survey the universe glomondeley;
He said: "Mr. Nietzche
'S philosophy's pietzche
But his writings incline to be jomondeley."

A world-weary student called
Beauchamp
Withdrew to where no one could
reauchamp;
In the Tuck Shop he hid,
And was suitably rid
Of the teachers who wanted to
teauchamp.

A Medieal soph, Levison-Gower,
Had classes from nine chimes to fower,
He thought it quite stiff,
Till they told him that if
He'd take Pass Arts he'd have mower.

A freshman whose nick-name was
Featherstonehaugh
Came to S.P.S. for knowledge
theatherstonehaugh;
He stayed there four years,
Learned to drink forty beers,
And went home again practically
beatherstonehaugh.

MINOS AND OMAR.

The Varsity Reviews

Trinity Review

January, 1943

Again the Trinity University Review appears as a slim, undernourished volume, but the best of it is a vast improvement over anything appearing last month, and the worst of it has no merits worth mentioning.

The fiction section shows itself in generally better shape this issue. R. B. Howard, who sustained the department single-handed last month, has come through with another and better little story entitled, "A Day in the Life of a Postman." With a smooth style, an eye for normal and abnormal psychology, Howard is becoming a competitor in quantity and quality for the crown assumed by Vic's Rigmore Christopherson.

"Nothing Personal," by Sheila Sharpe, is a revealing little vignette with all the poignancy of listening to one side of a catty telephone conversation.

"Charwoman," by Emily Wadley, is a worthy enough little attempt at realism, but suffers from over-long sentences and a climax in murder which isn't particularly convincing.

In poetry Milt Wilson's name leads all the rest with "Tithonus Revisited," which decisively took the cash prize for the best contribution. Wilson also takes the unofficial title of strongest contributor by publishing a learned "Note on Johannes Brahms." The poem is far above the usual average of undergraduate verse and deserves better treatment that we have time to give it here. The "Note" sounds as though Wilson konws what he's talking about, and since he is, after all, a member of The Varsity's Art, Music and Drama Department, we must assume that he does.

The rest of the verse is either light stuff on local problems, or run-of-the-mill verse which sounds like obscure passages from "Hiawatha."

REX WILSON.



HONEY DEW has introduced regular Coffee Shop Specials at

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Grilled Sausages, Buttered Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 25c

Western Sandwich with French Fried Potatoes . . 25c

Saturday, February 6th "Specials"

Savory Chicken Roll with Giblet Gravy and Dressing 25c

Pantry Shelf Sandwich with Cole Slaw, 3 Decker . . 25c

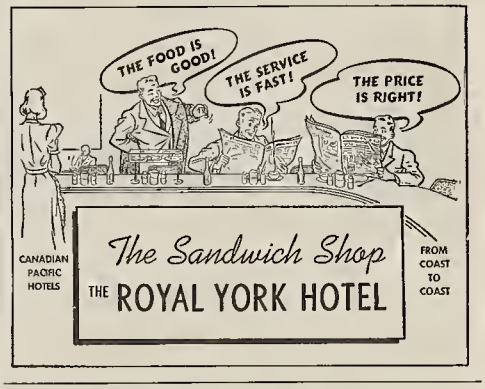
Ham 'n Egg Plate, French Fried Potatoes 30c

Monday, February 8th "Specials"

Grilled Spiced Hamette with Poached Egg, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter 30c

Pantry Shelf Sandwich with Cole Slaw, 3 Decker . . 25c

All youse chil'un meet at— HONEY DEW



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The Store For Men --- Street Floor



Simpson's

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

WILL THE BIG BLUE BOW AGAIN?

One year ago tomorrow, almost to the day, the Wayne Green Tartars exertcd visitors' privileges over the Varsity Blues to the tune of 50-35. The page-wide streamer in the following Monday's Varsity read "Big Blue Basketmen Bow to Wayne in Cage Classic," and according to the account it was one terrific affair. Evidently the Varsity Blues held the big Tartars to 17-14 in the first half due to a stonewall defence of Hal Axon and Bill Roberts. But the homesters tired in the closing minutes and let the Wayne team get away from them.

The Tartars had a super team then with only two defeats all year, so the loss of the home team was nothing unexpected. As a matter of fact, rather unexpected resistence was presented by the Blues. It seems that two men did most of the scoring for the visitors— chaps by the names of Holloway and VanVleck. They notched 15 and 12 points each. And when we look over the advance publicity sent by their full-time publicity expert we find those same two gentlemen sporting the Tartar uniform this year. Holloway is a dusky individual who can hit the twine from every angle imaginable and every time he comes into the opponent's end of the floor he is dangerous. Bill VanVleck, a guard, is somewhat the same except that his forte is distance shooting. We also notice they are second and third in their team's scoring for the season. But what is more startling they have another chap by the name of Mobley who has even higher scoring averages. All three have each collected over 80 points in the 11 games thus far. But despite the fact that every man on the team is over six-foot-one this seems to be a lean year for the Green and Gold. For it appears they have anly won four of their 11 starts so far in comparison with the two losses in the season of yesteryear.

So, this may be Varsity's time over Wayne. Last year Murray Thomson scored three points and Ken Tettmar two, and long Don Gibson collected six for the Blues. And of course they will have plenty of time to add to their toll over Wayne tomorrow. Gordie Wallace, Bill Dewar and Stu Scott were all in last year's lineup for the game. So it seems we have some veterans to cope with the coming Green and Gold Tartar tide. But of course the Blues will sadly miss such greats as Jack Lavarnway, who was the main sharpshooter with 17 points, and Bill Roberts and Hal Axon doing staunch guard duty. And without such a payoff man as Lavarnway there may be some difficulty in piercing the tight blanket defence that coach Newman Ertell usually presents.

BUT THAT AIN'T ALL . . .

On top of the terrific cage game in the big gym the "A" will have loads of other contests, matches and plain stunts. One such thing we were interested in was a series of tests to discover potential athletic ability in such fields as strength, muscles, balance, etc. The P. & H. E. boys are offering these tests in the wrestling room so that the male (and they aren't restricted to males) may strut his athletic prowess before surrounding presumably admiring members of the other sex. Apart from amusement these charts and tests are the real McCoy and some are used extensively by the American army. So, for another evening of interesting fun and merriment, we hope to see even a larger crowd than last week. But remember the door closes at 9:30, so come early, avoid the rush and have a full evening of inexpensive entertainment.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	I Ceram	I Chem B	Sturgess
	4.00	PHE	Sr. Med	Morrison
	(the 4.00 o'clock game has been postponed)			
Saturday	11.30	III Elect	IV Eng Phys	Groover
BASEBALL	12.30	III Chem	I Mech B	Spivak, Mason
Saturday	11.30	IV Civil	IV Mech	Saltzman, Revelle
HOCKEY	1.00	U.C. II	SPS IV	Bridgman, Bromley
	4.15	Jr. Med	Sr. Med	Bennett, Street
	5.15	Wyc	Forestry	" "
WATER POLO	5.00	Vic II	Dent	Beames

U.C. Skaters Sink Sr. School; Jr. School Defeats S.P.S. III

Red and White's J. Graham Has Two Assists to Defeat Senior School 2-1 Last Night in Hot Game

G. Ball Is High Scorer for Junior School as S.P.S. III Pucksters Go Down Fighting By 4-2 Score

FREQUENT PENALTIES

Last night in a hectic ice shuffle, U.C. I clinched their hold on the upper rung by eking out a mere 2-1 defeat to the Sr. Schoolmen.

This encounter started as a fast but clean game of heads-up hockey but it ended by just being a fast game. The Red and White boys got under way with great gusto; they made their weight and long practice hours felt by keeping the play in front of the Schoolmen's net. There J. Graham rifled a shot to A. Nesbitt, U.C.'s able centre man, who bulged the twine for the first ally after two minutes of play.

Striving to tie it up the Seniors broke the tenacious wall of muscle obstructing their path but failed to break through the padding of G. Workman in goal. The play remained at centre ice until J. Graham picked up the puck, passed to Phoenx who sank the disk for the second counter. The score was 2-0 at half time.

In the second half the teams fought bravely for supremacy and penalties were frequent. The Seniors showed an amazing quantity of speed but failed to produce the necessary team work to capitalize on their speed. However, Douglas, of the Seniors, was able to slam in the face-saving goal before the final whistle.

U.C. I—R. Skinner, W. Nicholls, H. Kuryluck, L. Phoenix (1), J. Graham (A), A. Nesbitt, J. Amell, G. Whitby, G. Warren, B. Wade (A).

Sr. S.P.S.—J. Dickie, M. Douglas (1), R. Maughan, D. Grosskurth, R. Workman, P. Kelley, W. Moeser, R. Quinttenton, H. Seymour, R. Hamilton, G. Workman.

JUNIORS TALLY FIRST

A fast-skating Jr. School team handed their fellow engineers and rivals, S.P.S. III, a 4-2 setback in last night's hockey encounter.

Jr. School took immediate control of the puck and for the most part proved worthy of that feat. Within one minute of playing time H. Boynton, taking a pass from G. Ball, drew first blood for the Juniors. J. Boa, another Junior, to prove that the first goal was not an accident, clinched his team's position by netting the disk after receiving a well-aimed pass from a Ridler.

The Third team, rather provoked by the Juniors' audacious onslaught, staged a mass attack which bore the fruit of one goal in their favour. From here on the play developed into a tug-of-war, neither one willing to give an inch but both striving to take a foot. Shortly before half time G. Ball managed to slug a loose puck into the twime, making the half-time score 3-1 in favour of the Juniors.

The second half was played cautiously and methodically. Several times Spence of the Juniors was successfully called upon to save some difficult angle shots. G. Ball again was the first to start the scoring after receiving a long assist from Boynton. Shortly before the final whistle Iglesias made a lone break from behind his own net to score the last goal.

Jr. S.P.S.—H. Spence, A. Ridler (A), S. Ratcliffe, G. Ball (2) (A), H. Stricker, H. Boynton (1) (A), B. Houston, J. Boa (1., P. McDonnagh, H. Foulds, G. Carroll.

S.P.S. III—Kellam, Gordon, Seymour, Iglesias (1), Giovanetti, Baker, Kaufman, Dixon, White, Cameron (I), Breman (A).

Noble With 13 Paces III Civil

One of the closest of this season's noon-hour basketball contests ended with III Civil nudging past III Mechanicals at the tape to reap a 27-26 victory. The Civils gained their single point margin in the first half and both teams picked up 12 counters in the last half.

Jack Noble led the scoring parade with a tidy 13, while Harry Berrin toiled in a losing cause, putting in five push-shots for the Mechanicals.

Senior Epee Winners Meet in Finals Today

Winners of the Senior Epee preliminaries were: Bill Horsey, IV Meds; Dick Jeanes, II Vic; and Paul Laughton, II Vic. They will meet Thiers, Tapsel and Leslie, last year's team, this Friday at five for the finals in this event.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 7

11:00 a.m.—First monthly Communion Breakfast of the 1943 term to be held jointly with the Newman Club Alumni at Newman Hall. Rev. Father Markle, past rector of the University of Saskatchewan Newman Club, will address those present.

2:30 p.m. — The Ukrainian Students' Club will hold a social in Newman Hall. All members and friends of the organization are invited to attend.

Sport In Short

BASKETBALL

II Civil B 21 — II M. & M. 12
III Civil 27 — II Mech. 26
Pharm. 38 — S.P.S. IV 34
St. Mike's B 69 — Trin. A 24

BASEBALL

II Chem. 13 — II Metal 7
IV Elec. 7 — I and II Ceramics 2
III Metal 3 — III Mech. 1

WATER POLO

Jr. Med 3 — Vic I 2
Sr. Med 6 — Sr. S.P.S. I

HOCKEY

Jr. S.P.S. 4 — S.P.S. III 2
U.C. I 2 — Sr. S.P.S. 1

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Of all the things that were discussed at the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Dicertorate on Monday afternoon, there was one that will particularly interest anyone who idulges in sport of any kind. It concerns something that is every important to us today—our HEALTH.

At some time or other all we athletes have wandered over to 44 Hoskins Street where Dr. Mulock and her assistants hold court and pronounce verdicts on physical fitness. Perhaps you, too, have sat for many long minutes twiddling your various thumbs or reading the various magazines whilst awaiting the approach of the zero hour. Then, when you are all through and have your eligibility slip safely tucked under your arm, quite humanly and naturally you breathe a sight of relief and consider your affairs with Dr. Mulock over for the season. But, "Aye, there's the rub."

We talk a lot about enthusiasm for our various campus sports—because we realize just what an important part they play in making our college life a better-rounded out and a happier one—but, over-enthusiasm can be just as dangerous as none at all. Dr. Mulock says there have been instances where players who have been injured have been put back into the play when they were in no fit condition to carry on and that often people who are ill do not report back to her before playing again. We say that This Sort of Thing Must Stop.

If the coaches, the managers, and the players themselves do not co-operate in this matter, there is a likelihood that certain compulsive regulations will be made. In addition, it fs quite likely that some form of penalty will be meted out to the team that disregards this piece of advice. It is the duty of the manager of a team to see why her players are away and if they are ill to have them checked up immediately by Dr. Mulock or her assistants. Permanent disabilities may result from carelessness in this matter, and although it may seem to be a trivial concern at the time, our medical advisor wishes, indeed insists, that we give the matter our serious attention—whether it concerns us this year or next.

What do you say, chilluns?

Chemical Nine Beats Metal 13-7

A 12-run deficit was too much for a fighting II Metal nine to overcome, and they fell victims to II Chemical by a 13-7 score in yesterday noon's baseball encounter.

The Chemical hitting attack was evenly distributed with every player at least denting the plate once, and Herb Young, Ross Moores, Bill Anderson and Lefty Jarvis pacing the parade with two runs cach.

The Chemicals garnered their first dozen runs in the opening two innings, but wchc held to a lone tally by relief pitcher Bryan McDonough, who took the mound at the beginning of the third.

Gord Webster led the Metal hitters with two for two and a walk, being the only player to cross the plate twice for their team. Their six-run rally in the third, however, fell short.

II Chem.—Young (2), Stephens (1), Ball (1), Anedrson (2), Thompson (1), Spafford (1), Moores (2), Jarvis (2), Allan (1).

II Metal—Webster (2), Francis (1), Kurata, Bourke (1), Ferrier (1), Gamble (1), Rosenthal (1), Gill, Watson, McDonough.

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A National favorite

Neilson's

Have You Lost Anything?

Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity',

Phone MI. 6221

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Rolex "Victory" wrist watch, in Boxing Room, Hart House, Monday afternoon, Feb. 1st. Please phone Hu 2525. Reward.

Jazz Appreciation Society Musicale, Sunday, Feb. 7th, at 9 p.m., at World Cruise Restaurant, 85 Bloor St. West, featuring Benny Goodman.

STAMMERING

We offer the most scientific training for the permanent correction of stammering. Let me tell you how I have helped others achieve normal fluent speech. Full information in given in my new 48 page booklet. FREE CORRECTION OF STAMMERING. Write today for FREE COPY

W. M. DENNISON, 543-V Jarvis St., Toronto

The Bar and Business Ball

at The Savarin

TUES., FEB. 9th

9 p.m. -- 1 a.m.

$1.50 per couple

LAW CLUB

COMMERCE CLUB

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
4 February, 1943.

No. 7-43

PART I

1. TRAINING PARADES—
Week ending 13 February 1943.

"A" Coy.
Tues., 1545—A. Tp.—Univ. Ave.
Wed., 1930—Rm. 32 Eng.
Fri., 1545—B. tp.—Univ. Ave.
Sat., 1330—Univ. Ave.

"B" Coy.
(Right Half)
Tues., 1915—Drill Hall.
Fri., 1545—Rm. 32 Eng.
Sat., 1330—Drill Hall.

(Left Half)
Wed., 1545—Drill Hall.
Fri., 1545—Rm. 25 Eng.

"C" Coy.
Wed., 1545—Rm. 32 Eng.
Fri., 1545—117 St. George St.
Sat., 1330—117 St. George St.

"D" Coy.
(Arts Group)
Tues., 1545—117 St. George St.
Thur., 1545—117 St. George St.
Sat., 1330—Rm. 113 Med.

(S.P.S. Group)
Wed., 1545—117 St. George St.
Fri., 1545—Drill Hall.
Sat. 1330—Rm. 25 Eng.

"E" Coy.
(Non-Medical Group)
Mon., 1545—Drill Hall.
Tues., 1930—Garage.
Fri., 1545—Rm. 2, 119 St. George St.

(Medical Group)
Usual Times and Places until further notice.

"F" Coy.
Tues, 1545—Drill Hall.
Thurs., 1545—113 Med.
1900—Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.
Tues., 1545—Drill Hall.
Wed., 1930—Drill Hall.
Thur., 1545—Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.
Mon., 1930—Drill Hall.
Tues., 1545—Rm. 32 Eng.
Thur., 1545—Rm. 32 Eng.

2. REINFORCEMENT OFFICER CANDIDATES

Members who have applied to their Company Commanders to be considered as reinforcement officer candidates and who have not alrcady been tested by the Army Examiner will assemble in the lecture room, 117 St. George St. at 1645 hrs. by arms as indicated below:

C.A.C.—Monday 8 Feb. 1943.
Arty.—Monday 8 Feb.
Engrs.—Fednesday 10 Feb.
Signals—
(S.P.S. Group)—Wed. 10 Feb.
(Arts Group)—Tues. 9 Feb.
Infantry —
("E" Coy.)—Monday 8 Feb.
("F" Coy.)—Tues 9 Feb.
Machine Guns—date to be notified later.
A.S.C.—Tuesday 9 Feb.
O.M.E.—Date to be notified later.

3. CARE OF ARMS

Canadian Army Routine Order No. 2763 dated 2 Jan. 43 is re-published for information and guidance of all concerned.

"Rifles and Machine Guns—Oiling of Magazines:

1. Under no circumstances should oil be used in the inside of magazines. If oil is used, it will not only oil the rounds which will give irregular ballistics, but will also collect dust and grit and eventually cause a stoppage.

2. The magazines must be cleaned out periodically, and immediately after a dust storm or use in a sandy place.

Rifles and Machine Guns—Care of Barrels after Firing Blank Ammunition:

3. Boiling water MUST be passed through the Barrels of all Rifles and Machine Guns immediately after firing blank ammunition, as the decomposition products from the cap composition will form a fast corrosive compound, with ultimate injury to the Barrel.

4. Funnels, Hot Water, can be obtained on demand in the usual manner.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
For O.C., U. of T. C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont, C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
4 FEB. 43.

No. 10-43

PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Friday, 5 Feb. 43:

2-Lt. C. S. Brubacker

Next for Duty:

Mon. 8 Feb. 43—2-Lt. R. J. Wilkie
Tues. 9 Feb. 43—Lieut. G. M. Burn
Wed. 10 Feb.—2-Lt. F. M. Near
Thu. 11 Feb. 43—Lieut. G. V. Laughton, M.C.
Fri. 12 Feb. 43—Lieut. A. Clarke, M.C.

(ii) *Duties — C.Q.M.S and Orderly Sgt.*

Company Commanders will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. and an Orderly N.C.O. (Sgt. or Cpl.) for the day as follows:

Fr. 5 Feb. 43—"T" Coy.
Mon. 8 Feb. 43—"R" Coy.
Tue. 9 Feb. 43—"Q" Coy.

These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at University Avenue Armouries on the day so detailed, at 1545 hrs.

2. COMPANY PARADES,
FRI. 5 FEB. 43

"R," "S" and "T" Coys. will parade at University Ave. Armouries at 1550 hrs. on Fri. 5 Feb. 43.

3. COMPANY PARADES,
SAT. 6 FEB. 43

All Companies will fall in on Company Parade Areas at 1330 hrs.

"O," "Q" and "S" Companies will proceed independently to Convocation Hall for training under Battalion arrangements.

"R," "W" and "T" Companies will proceed independently to lecture rooms assigned, for training under Company arrangements.

4. COMPANY, PARADES,
WEEK OF 8 FEB. 43

Companies will parade on usual days at University Avenue Armouries during week of 8 Feb. 43.

5. PIPE BAND PARADES

On Saturday, 6 Feb. 43, the Pipe Band will parade at Old Observatory at 1330 hrs., and proceed independently to Convocation Hall for training under Battalion arrangements.

6. LEAVE

Leave will be granted to those members of the Battalion who are writing examinations on Saturday afternoon, 6 Feb. 43.

J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

A.R.P. Girls Cry; Gas, Not Sadness

(Continued from Page 1)

chamber.

An additional starter was Topsy, Sgt. Mossie's dog, who frisked around, ungasmasked and unharmed. The fumes merely made her sneeze once or twice.

Herded into the small enclosure that was the gas chamber, suffering alike from claustrophobia and weakness in the knees, we were just beginning to feel at our case when the cruel sergeant commanded us to remove our cherished, protecting masks, and then read a tiny notice pinned up in the corner remote from the door. It read, as we found out later by means of judicious enquiry, "*Your respirators are 100 per cent gas-proof!*"

The respirators, which were left in a dismal pile in an adjoining room, must all be disinfected and repacked. The job, taking about six minutes per respirator, is done by Sgt. Mossie and Rfmn. Shanks.

Beef and Brawn Are His Trade

For 10 years wiry, steel-muscled Charlie Zwygard has been teaching University students how to stoop to conquer weight, but his career just goes to prove that the gods of sporting fans are unpredictable.

When the 40-year-old Gymnastics Director first started hanging around gymnastic emporia in his Swiss hometown, Solothurn, he really intended entering the electrician trade. But the inhabitants of sports valhalla deemed otherwise and his gymnastics hobby wound up as a profession.

A qualified electrician, he still knows how to handle broken fuses, but as an instructor he is more proficient at building up brokendown bodies. He is proud of the fact that until the war hit intercollegiate gymnastic meets he supervised seven straight championship teams.

If all goes well, he points out, this ycar's gym tcam should rcach an equal top standard when the calisthenics athletic night rolls around on Feb. 27. His team will give four demonstrations: on the high bar, parallel bar, mats and horses.

Scolding those students who shirk weekly one-hour P.T. periods, Charlie recalls the two-hour stiff drill he once supervised at his homeland's Biberist Club where members would drop in after work to keep in trim.

Wistfully, Charlie likes recalling his gymnastic heyday when intercollegiate tcams were the style. His classes spawned such top-drawer gymnasts as Stuart MacDonald, now a medico at St. Michael's Hospital, big-framed Jack Toye, now in the Navy, and fleet-footed Wilson Mark, now at the Toronto Hydro Electric Co.

"In those days we had 20-odd students turn out for a weekly onceover," laments Charlie, "but C.O.T.C. robs students of time, and we get about eight fellows now participating."

Charlie's career is as varied as the list of his calisthenic exercises. A graduate from the famous Swiss School of National Gymnastics, he was struck by the wanderlust and meandered from Switzerland into Egypt. Here he worked as an electrician and it is unreliably reported that he gained a few honest shekels on the side from desert sheiks by exercising camels and so reducing humps on their backs.

At various times farming, then working as an electrician, coaching at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, then working as an electrician, doing odd jobs, then working as an electrician, he finally found himself at the University of Toronto. And there he is now.

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.F.

All members are urged to attend the Preparatory meeting for the Mission tomorrow (Saturday) night at 8 p.m. at 624 Spadina Ave. Professor Dillistone will address the meeting.

VIC ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Lists will be posted on the Men's and Women's Bulletin Boards at 1 p.m. today. Make your date for Feb. 12 now.

VIC MEN

All those interested in our new dramatic sensation, will meet with Rod Johnston in Alumni Hall at 1 p.m. today. An all-male cast for this new play "The Third Man."

S.C.M.

The last meeting of the Theological College Union of the S.C.M. for this ycars will be held tonight at Trinity College. Subject: "The Christian's Witness in the Family." Wycliffe speakers: H. St. C. Hilchie, B.A., and T. A. M. Barnett, M.A.

U.C. MEN

Entries for the Robinette debates should be dropped in the letter box of the Lit Offices not later than Friday,

hither and yon

with doc savage

KWOTABLE KWOTES DEPT. And then there was the time when a certain campus publication finally got around to having its picture took for the Torontonensis. Seems as how there jinst weren't enough chairs to go around, or maybe there were too many editors, but anyway, everyone sat down except this one overset editor. Summing the situation up in a glance, he stretched himself seductively on the floor in front of the group and gravely announced:

"I am Tondelayo."

* * *

AND THEN THERE WAS the time that this guy came wandering into his class minutes late—about 15 of 'em, to be exact. Then prof, being one of *that* kind, waxes rather indignant about it and in a sulking tone queries—

"And where were *you* all this time?"

"Oh, I've been at P.T. class," the lateeomer nonchalantly responded as he slip into his scat.

"How many others in this class took P.T. in the last period?" asked the prof getting quite nasty about the whole thing.

About 20 hands shoot up. (Traitors!)

"Well?" The state rested its case.

"But I took a shower!" came the plaintive reply.

BBBBBBBOOOOOoooo . . .

* * *

ONE OVERHEARS the strangest things if one only listens long enough. There were once two young studes who were discussing, oddly enough, women. It seems that they both had problems. Stude No. 1 had a rival and was quite worried about it. So they talked and plotted and consoled for quite a while. Finally Stude No. 2 turned the conversation his way.

"I sure envy you," he sighed.

"Howcome?"

"Competition. . . . It makes life interesting."

"Well whatabout you?"

"Only competition I got is the Girl Guides."

* * *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS No. 37,530,001 DEPT. Formals are fun, if approached in the right spirit, but still the darndest things can, and do persist in happening at them. Take, ferinstanee, the ease of the Nice Young Boy, and a freshman at that, who arrived, woman-on-arm, at a pre-dance caffeine fling recently. Standing before the assembled multitude, he importantly peeled off his overcoat to reveal himself standing there in all the glory of shiny shoes, pressed pants, stiff-bosomed shirt, white tie, immaculate vest, *and no coat.*

* * *

PART OF THE DUTIES of The Varsity slaves is to keep a more or less constant eheek on what makes in those *other* Tronna papers. In the course of these daily perusals, one keeps running into heads that eause the eyebrows to fairly melt into the hairline, what with amazement, astonishment, etc.

We Kwote herewith two of these lil nitties, feeling that no comment is called for—

SWEAR AT THE COW
AND SHE FEELS IT

and

200-LB TEACHER SAT
ON BOY, TO PAY $9,140

THE MILLS OF THE GODS DEPT. There has been a longstanding feud going on in our press for all these ycars involving those commonplace but highly essential articles of furniture know as chairs. The Varsity had some "chairs," the broken-downdest, beatenest old excuses for chairs that this tried old reporter has ever tried to sit on. People little realize the difficulties under which we have been working, trying to become like inspired on dilapidated milking stools. And all this while the daytime employees have had the most comfortable, luxurious, glorious seating apparati that eyes have ever gazed enviously upon.

So just last night, a representative of the S.A.C. informs us that they are really ours, OURS, all those glorious, unsplit, FOUR-LEGGED chairs. A brief commando-type expedition was hurriedly organized, and now, The Varsity sits again!!!!

THE SEATS OF THE MIGHTY.

Hailey to Give Falconer Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

stated Dr. Dunlop, "guided and directed the University of Toronto during the quarter of the century in which its grcatest material expansion took place."

Since his retirement in 1932, Sir Robert Falconer has not been idle. "Although Feb. 10 will find him in his 76th year," continued Dr. Dunlop, "Sir Robert is still quite busy writing, chiefly on theological and international subjects."

The leetureship bearing his name, deals with some aspect of contemporary internationalism to commemorate Sir Robert's interest in the promotion of an intelligent understanding of world affairs by young Canadians. The lectures are given once every two years. They are delivered by authoritative persons eminent in world affairs, yet of a non-partisan nature.

This lectureship was inaugurated in April, 1939, by the Rt. Hon. Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, K.G., former Prime Minister of Great Britain. Due to the outbreak of war, the lectures were interrupted and the lecture by Lord Hailey will be the second of the series.

V.C.F.

The Question Hour Groups will meet as usual today at 4:45 p.m. in Wymilwood.. Leader, Tom Maxwell, M.A. All are welcome.

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's Group on the Life and Tcachings of Jesus will meet as usual in Room 23, Emmanuel College at 11:30 a.m. All interested are welcome.

Hart House Matinee Swings With Services

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Bradley.

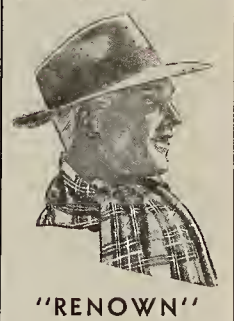
"Tell me, what did you do to me?" she sang coyly, fluttering her eyebrows at him. The guy mugged bcautifully in reply, and the next time Betty fluttered here eyelashes, she did it at a safe distance. They practically had to shove the boy off the stage after the number, he was having such a fine time.

That was the highlight of the show, but before they were through, the band had given out with some boogie-woogie, aecompanied by wistful, dark-eyed Gene Howard in some ballads, and kicked the "V-for-Victory" around in a jam-session version of the three dots and a dash called, for some obscure reason, "From Maine to California."

COLLEGE BOOKS
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VICTORIA UNIVERSITY
Sunday Service in the Chapel
◆
February 7th
at 11 a.m.
◆
"The Christian Church"
Prof. S. MacLEAN GILMOUR, M.A., Ph.D.
of Queen's Theological College, Kingston

KNOX CHURCH
(SPADINA AND HARBORD)
Minister: Rev. T. CHRISTIE INNES, M.A.
11 a.m.—Are we building ANOTHER BABEL?
7 p.m.—MONTHLY UNIVERSITY SERVICE
DOES CHRISTIANITY EXIST TODAY?
(What about sects, strife, religious mumbo-jumbo, etc.?)
Organ and Choir Recital at the close under direction of JOHN REYMES-KING, M.A., Mus. B. (Cambridge), F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M.

at EATON'S

"RENOWN"
For Spring
The Spring-like sun certainly shows up your old hat in all its drabness, and plainly points out that it is time to drop down to EATON'S and see about a smart new 'RENOWN' hat. And you can bank on 'RENOWN' hats, quality made and quality make . . . because they are an EATON Branded Line. Your choice of fur felts in pleasing shades of brown, grey, green or blue. Sizes 6 5/8 to 7 5/8. EATON Price, each
3.75
MAIN STORE - MAIN FLOOR
THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, February 7th
"SPIRIT"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:15 o'clock
Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
11 a.m. 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
will preach at both Services
Evening Sermon
"LIFE"
"HAIL GLADDENING LIGHT"
—G. C. Martin
By the Choir—At Evening Service
6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher:
CAPTAIN DING
of the Church Army
S:30 p.m. Evensong will be said
7 p.m. Sacrament of Confirmation, administered by His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, Primate of All Canada.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943 — No. 78

Hailey To Receive Degree, Give Falconer Lecture At Special Convocation

Topic to Be "Great Britain, India and the Colonial Dependencies in the Post-War World"

TO RECEIVE LL.D.

"Great Britain, India and the Colonial Dependencies in the Post-War World" is the topic announced for the Falconer Lecture being delivered tonight by the Rt. Hon. Lord. Hailey after he receives the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) from Chancellor Sir William Mulock in the Special Convocation at 8:30 p.m.

(The Falconer Lectures are given in honour of Sir Robert Falconer and are regularly on topics connected with the British Empire.)

Lord Hailey was Governor of the Punjab for some years and later Governor of the United Provinces in India. He was also director of the African Research Survey of 1935.

The members of the Senate and staff of the University will meet in the Senate Chamber at 8.15 p.m. and proceed to Convocation Hall. Academic costume will be worn.

Tickets of admission will not be required, either for the members of the University or for the general public.

Playground Jobs Hectic Experience

Summer playground work is a wonderful experience, according to Barbara MacIlroy of Second Year Law. You meet children of all kinds and nationalities, with the most poetic of names!

"I was in one of those districts where you hold your nose and step on the gas," she said. "Or used to, back in the good old days." The little Negro children were nicest, she decided, since blackness was their birthright, while the other children were just dirty.

Bert McComisky and Jim Bitove recalled a picnic with a troupe of children all under 10 years of age. One young vagabond of kindergarten age caused excitement by making the trip without parental knowledge or consent, only to be apprehended hours later in the middle of a swim.

Another adventure of Bert's occurred when he felt called upon to eject a certain individual who regarded persistence as a virtue. "Whynch tell his mother over there," another urchin suggested. His mother, as it turned out, spoke nothing but Greek, but peace was restored while a 10-year-old acted as interpreter.

Lois Davies believes there is a definite

(Continued on Page 4)

Parisian Theatre Topic Of U.C. French Club

The U.C. French Club Thursday night heard an address by Professor R. D. C. Finch on the theatres of Paris and, in particular, on the contemporary French play "Altitude 3200," which will be staged by the U.C. club on Feb. 20.

Professor Finch said the play is representative of our times and expresses the point of view of youth. It concerns various mountain climbers who lose their way in the Alps and are trapped in a small chateau by a heavy snowfall. "But all is not l'amour," he said, "for the play is full of surprises."

The Parisian theatre may be divided into three categories, said Professor Finch, the *theatre d'Etat*, attended largely by students; the *theatre des boulevards*, presenting predominantly modern plays; and the *Petit Theatre*, which somewhat resembles our Little Theatre movement.

WOMEN'S WAR SERVICE

The group for the course on Community Needs and Resources will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 9, and Thursday, Feb. 11, at 4 p.m., in Room 13, Economics Building.

U.C. Debaters For Social Aid

A resolution that there should be a plan for social security adopted in Canada along lines similar to those set forth in the Beveridge report was passed by a vote of 16-9, at Friday's session of the University College Parliament. Passage of the bill followed the formation of a coalition cabinet on the invitation of the Prime Minister.

Speaking on the Bill, Prime Minister Herb. Christie said that although Canada is not similar to Great Britain, there are the same basic social problems in both countries. The days of post-war rehabilitition should not find us ill-prepared to cope with conditions as they will exist. While there may be opposition to the bill from the standpoint of those people who feel they represent the interests of the status quo, the Prime Minister continued, all the land-marks which have hindered the social development of the world must be done away with.

The Beveridge plan aims to provide economic security. The initial step in this plan demands that there be cooperation between the state and the individual. This plan uses the experience of the past as a teacher but not as a barrier to innovation, and advocates insurance against all types of legitimate interruption in wage earning.

Dennis Wrong, Leader of the Opposition, said that difficulties would be inevitable in the introduction of a report similar to the Beveridge report in Canada; this report is applicable to social conditions in England which differ from those in Canada. Constitutional difficulties would arise and if this report were to be introduced as a federal measure, a definite amendment to the British North America Act would be necessary.

Canada has to build such a system of social reform on her own basis, he continued. As far as social legislation is concerned, Canada is behind the other leading nations of the world. Something that will not serve as a mere palliative to social defects is needed, something which will bring real social security. We must start with the defects of the economic system itself, and them come to the point where we can deal with its consequences.

Minister for the Investigation of Morals, Betsy Mosbaugh, said that we must arrive at some means of maintaining liberty and security, when once victory is attained. The need for social action is so great that any man-made

(Continued on Page 4)

Few Tubercular Cases Uncovered by X-Ray

Two thousand chest X-ray photographs have been taken of Toronto University students this year, and three cases of tuberculosis have been discovered. Several students as yet uninfected have been asked to repeat the test at regular intervals, and to get lots of rest in the meantime.

Those who have not heard from the Health Service can assume that their X-rays are normal. The amount of tuberculosis on the campus seems to be much less this year than last, according to the X-rays taken.

Must Double Number Of Blood Donors

Clinic on Sherbourne Street Now Open Monday and Thursday for Men and Tuesday for Women; Group Appointments Wanted

The Canadian Government has asked the Red Cross to double its quota of blood donors for 1943 to 1200 per week. To meet this demand it will be necessary to obtain the aid of every potential donor, and in this regard there has been a further simplification of the procedure for university students.

An explanation was advanced by the Publicity Department of the Toronto Branch of the Red Cross to those students who signed Blood Bank cards in the big University drive last spring and were never notified. As there are over 700 donors a week at the Sherbourne Street clinic, the Red Cross notifies all contributors by telephone in order to save postal expense. The phoning is done by volunteers who only work during the daytime when the University student is presumably taking lectures. Often these messages went astray, while other students who were contacted were unable to attend the clinic on either specified day.

It is hoped that these students will respond to the new system which requires no prearranged appointment. The clinic at 410 Sherbourne is open for men students between 9 and 1 on *Mondays* and *Thursdays* and for women on *Tuesday* morning. The only requirement is a "fatless" breakfast which means toast without butter, creamless coffee, and no bacon.

A more satisfactory plan is for organized groups to make arrangements for larger bodies (20 or more) to make their contributions on one specified day. This plan is already adopted by the U.A.T.C. and could be applied to fraternities and individual years or departments of the different faculties. This system is preferred by the Red Cross and they will gladly assist any group in its organization.

Weed 154 More At Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, Feb. 7 — (CUP) — One hundred and fifty-four students of the University of Saskatchewan have recently been reported to the District Officer Commanding. The number includes 65 from the Engineering Faculty, 43 from Arts, 14 from Regina College, and the remainder from Agriculture, Pharmacy and Accounting.

This brings the approximate total of Canadian university students reported as unsastifactory in accordance with government regulations to 846. At the University of Sasketchewan the number announced today brings the local total to 213.

Saskachewan students thus affected can only apply for deferment on grounds other than as university students, as for example as farmers.

The final decision as Saskatchewan University was made by a committee of faculty representatives and by Col. Redford as representative of the District Officer Commanding. Prior to this meeting individual faculties had reviewed each case; the committee reviewed all cases in order to ensure similarity of treatment of students of all colleges.

Aussie Airmen Cool to 'Arsenic'

Kingston, Feb. 7 — (CUP) — The Queen's Drama Guild presented "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Norman Rogerts Airport last week, to an audience composed mainly of Englishmen in the Air Force and Fleet Air Arm, with a sprinkling of Australians and New Zealanders. The performance followed a three-night run on the university campus.

The players noticed a different audienee reaction from that which they had received in playing to Canadians. This was explained by the fact that to some extent the American slang of the play and its puns and wisecracks were unfamiliar to the audience.

One of the officers said that station audiences were frequently known to boo and hiss performeances that did not appeal to them, and that the Drama Guild should take credit from the fact that this did not happen to them.

UNIVERSITY SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the University Ski Club at 4:30 today in Room 111 of the Anatomy Building. Ski movies will be shown.

Graduating Science Students Must Fill Out New Forms

The President of the University has received from the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, Ottawa, questionnaires which are to be filled out by all students, *both men and women*, in Science and Engineering, who expect to graduate in 1943.

Students in Science in the Faculty of Arts, i.e., students enrolled in the Fourth Year of all Honour Courses in groups C and D, and certain students in the Fourth Year of the General Course, are required to come to the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, without delay, in order to fill out these forms.

Students of the graduating year in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will fill out these forms according to arrangements to be made by the Secretary of the Faculty, of which due notice will appear on the Faculty bulletin boards.

These forms are quite separate and distinct from, and are in addition to, the declaration forms regarding which an announcement appeared a few days ago.

Students in the graduating year in the Faculty of Household Science will fill out the forms in the Household Science Building under the supervision of the Secretary of that Faculty.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

Feb. 5, 1943.

President H. J. Cody Elected Member Of Polish Institute With Other College Heads

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Madame Lubka Kolessa, pianist, will give the concert on Sunday next Feb. 14 at 9 o'clock in the Great Hall, Hart House.

The programme we as follows:

Bach—Toccata Adagio and Fugue in C major

Chopin—Sonata in C minor
allegro moderato
scherzo
adagio
presto

Scarleoati—Capriccio in B flat
Capriccio in C flat

Strauss—Abaresques over Themes of the Blue Danube Valse

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 11:30 and 1.30 p.m. today (Monday, Feb. 8) for their allotments of tickets.

There will be a great demand for tickets for this concert. Every member is urged therefore, if he finds he cannot use his ticket, to turn it in at the hall porter's desk immediately so that it can be used by someone else.

Staff Aloof Queen's View

Kingston, Feb. 7—(CUP)—A student opinion poll taken at Queen's during the past week showed a majority in favour of closer relations between students and staff.

Most of the students in both Arts and Sciences believed it would be advantageous for all courses to organize small groups similar to those in English and American universities to discuss students' problems with professors.

Arts men and women complained that professors held themselves aloof, conscious of their intellectual superiority. Science and Meds ,however, did not uphold this view as these faculties are more closely knit.

Eight-three per cent of the students expressed the opinion that they should be invited to faculty member's homes for tea and not only for various club meetings. In answer to a question regarding the student's participation in class discussion Artsmen replied that they were afraid of being considered "apple-polishers," but Science and Meds proved quite willing to ask questions and have them criticized.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Russian troops reach Rostov from the south, wipe out all Nazi resistence on the left bank of the Don, and advance into the Ukraine.

London—The first fully-trained contingent of Canadian bomber crews arrive at an undisclosed British port.

Washington — American forces, in a 50-mile sweep, outflank Japanese forces on Guadalcanal without resistance.

Melbourne — Twenty-six Japanese planes shot down in fierce dog fights over New Guinea while Allies lost none in biggest single day's air battle to date in that area.

Washington — Announcement made yesterday that Americans will be rationed to three pairs of shoes per person per year.

Ascar Halecki Announces Election of Nine Canadians to the Polish Institute of Letters and Sciences

McGILL HEAD INCLUDED

Quebec, Feb. 7—President H. J. Cody of the University of Toronto is one of nine prominent Canadians recently elected active members of the Polish Institue of Letters and Sciences, Professor Ascar Halecki, former professor at the University of Warsaw and Director of the Polish Institute, announced yesterday.

Names of the nine were given as follows: Jean Bruchesi, Provincial Under-Secretary, member of the Royal Society of Canada and professor at the University of Montreal; Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto; J. B. Collip, president of the Royal Society of Canada; Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University; Msgr. Olivier Marault, member of the Royal Society of Canada and rector of the University of Montreal; Edouard Montpettit, member of the Royal Society of Canada and director of the School of Political and Social Sciences at the University of Montreal of which he is general secretary; Msgr. Camille Roy, member of the Royal Society of Canada and rector of Laval University; Msgr. Alexandre Vachon, Archbishop of Ottawa, and R. C. Wallace, former president of the Royal Society of Canada and principal of Queen's University,

Student Health Found 'Not Bad'

Of the 3,360 male students examined by the University Health Service until the end of January, 2,961 have been found fit for military training. Of the latter, 2,597 are fit for any type of service. In addition to those examined here, 111 men have been declared fit by the U.A.T.C., whose ratings are accepted by the Health Service.

"The health of the student body is not bad," said Colonel Urquhart, Director of the University Health Service.

"Infection is less here than in the rest of the population. I have also received the impression that students are ill less often now than they were before military training came in."

The number of unfit, 399 men or 11.5 percent, is slightly lower than for the general population, as gauged by military authorities, since most students come from bomes financially able to give children proper care. Visual defect is one of the chief factors placing students in the lower categories.

The annual physical examination is not compulsory, except for military puroses. The number of men examined is only a part of the male student enrolment of about 3,900. Such an annual examination is higluly desirable, however, and may be made compulsory. Students who have not yet come to the Health Service are urged to do so.

A summary of the classification by the Health Service and the U.A.T.C. is as follows.

A and B . .	2,708	78.0 per cent
C	364	10.5 per cent
D and E	399	11.5 per cent
	3,471	100.0 per cent

Australian Students Fill Harvesters' Shoes

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 7 — School boys and male and female university students are to be enlisted to swell the army engaged in picking and canning the Australian tomato and fruit crops, it was reported here recently.

VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943

The Case For Pass

Clause number five of the report of the recent Student-Staff Conference recommends "That the standards of the Pass Course in Arts be altered in such a manner as to approximate to an Honour Course" and it has already caused heated comment. This is natural as the case for the Pass Course stands at present, with this much maligned course in the position of the academic whipping-boy. Students should not feel obliged to say, as they do now when asked what course they are in, that they "are only in Pass." The feeling of inferiority implied in that remark should certainly be dispelled, and as a step in this direction the sub-committee for the Pass Course drafted the clause we have quoted, to be included in the Conference report.

To alter the standards of the Pass Course so that they would approximate to an Honour Course would mean either that the passing examination mark be raised to the present standard of Honour Course examinations, with the Pass Courses themselves left as they are now, or that the courses be altered so that they are similar to those offered to Honour Course students. Or these two measures might be tied together.

As the courses stand it would seem that the raising of the examination standard would force some of the Pass Course students to study harder, but, except in those courses where the instruction is already near or at the Honour level, Pass would still not "approximate to an Honour Course." To change the content and instruction of the Pass Course so that they became Honour Courses would involve difficulties which our President has already pointed out in his address to the re-convened Conference last Wednesday night.

Dr. Cody expressed his doubt as to value of such a change in that the course was designed for those students not capable of the higher requirements of an Honour Course. If a person works hard in the Pass Course, he said, he should get a good education. Here, we think, the President pointed to one of the root weaknesses of the Pass Coures: not that the course itself is weak, but that too few people realize its potentialities. The Pass Course can truly be what one makes it.

The President then pointed out that if instructors would have more respect for the course, and did all they could to make it more honourable and worthy, it would become so. This is certainly true. Many ills of the Pass Course have come from a certain disdain for it on the part of its professors and lectures. But it is also happily true that there are many popular and well-loved instructors on the campus who take the pains with their Pass lectures and students that they do with their Honour courses, and to them we raise our hat. If their attitude were more general it would do much to reinstate the Pass Course.

However, Dr. Cody mentioned and condemned one other condition which does the Pass Course, and also the University, no credit. Students who are capable of taking an Honour Course but who have entered the Pass Course through laziness or indifference he termed "the curse of the university." These thoughtless students, while they are doing themselves no good, are also helping to lower the standard of the Pass Course and, in turn, that of the University itself.

The University needs the Pass Course for the benefit of the "average" student, as its needs Honour Courses to accommodate scholars in search of specialized knowledge. To improve the Pass Course most we need more interest shown for it by both staff and students, rather than a belated attempt to make it a small imitation of the Honour Courses. Then we shall have a course to be proud of, and there will be no need for anyone to say they are "only in Pass."

C.O.T.C. Problems

The news that military officials are doing all they can to arrange that military training camps for students be held either immediately before or just after the academic session, has done much to reassure C.O.T.C. members on one of the points which has caused much disatisfaction with their course. As one of the resolutions in the section on Military Training of the report of the Student-Staff Conference, it would be for the benefit of everyone concerned if it were adopted before the end of the present term, thus eliminating any waste of time or any break in the student's summer work.

A second recommendation of the Conference, "That all men students who are physically fit be required to take two years of basic military training, preferably in the first two years of their course," and "that military training taken in the first two years be accepted in lieu of the non-military Physical Training required by the university," also meet with general agreement. Since the great majority of students intend to join the armed forces on graduation, and many do before that time, they should gain the basis of their military training in the C.O.T.C. as early as possible, if it is to be of real value. And also, since time-tables are crowded, substitution of the C.O.T.C. for physical training credits would be a fair plan.

Logically following the preceeding clauses comes a recommendation "That students proceeding to the armed forces be given further military training specially designed to meet the requirements of commissioned rank." To repeat the basic training which the advanced C.O.T.C. members have already mastered, without instructing them in important knowledge they will need as officers of the forces is more than a complete waste of time. It not only discourages the Corps members, but it also damages respect for the C.O.T.C. as a whole, when the university students proceed to further training at military centres. The great need for officers to have knowledge in the handling of men seems at present to be completely neglected in the training as it is given. This, and an adequate idea of the problems they will have to meet and solve when they reach post-university training camps and the regular services, would do much to answer many of the problems in the minds of C.O.T.C. members. Knowledge of these important branches of their future trade should certainly be taught them.

One of the Conference's recommendations which has aroused most discussion is "That military training in the university be revised to make it more effective, for example, by elimination of superfluous repitition and the introduction of adequate incentives to serious effort." We have already dealt with the question of superfluous repitition. While the phrase "adequate incentives to serious effort" is vague, it seems to be aimed at matters which should also be dealt with. Possibly, as with the case of the Pass Arts Course, a greater interest on the part of instructors, especially in the methods of warfare developed in World War II, would serve to whet intcrest in effort. As time goes on, however, this is sure to come about, as land warfare develops.

The healthy interest and criticism aroused by the military recommendations of the Conference serve to show how important a place military training has in the minds and lives of the students. A desire for improvement in this direction cannot but have a beneficial effect on the war effort of both the University and Canada.

ART MUSIC Drama

The First Rule Of Art

Sincerity

Every now and then, someone writes this department a letter about a criticism which has recently appeared. Usually, the letter disagrees with some particular music review (drama and art are almost never touched) and it is usually anonymous.

Just the other day, I was asked how one finds the basis for his criticisms. How can one attack a great musician and praise a minor, quite unimportant one?

Some time ago, there was an editorial in this column which pointed out that all criticism must eventually rest on the personal impression given by the art in question. That is just another way of saying that aesthetic appreciation is something which cannot be bound up by rules, that any rule must be broken sometimes to include something which certainly is art but which refuses to be conventional.

But, all this does not say that it is impossible to lay down a general canon of criticism, statements which will be true in most cases and of most arts. The first of these in importance, to me at least, is the sincerity of the artist. That is the fundamental difference between a "pot-boiler" and a great work of art. Mozart wrote his music, as did Hadyn an others, in order to live; but his pot-boilers were inspired by his own true musicianship and, in consequence, are true art.

Bringing those statements into the field of performance, only the artist who plays with more than his fingers is great. The true musician gives himself every night to his audience. Perhaps there is the undercover reason that he wants the money which his audience will give him. Perhaps that is why he has come to the concert hall. Once, however, he starts his recital, the money, the commercial angle, even his own egoism, are all forgotten and he is playing because he loves playing the music, because he is compelled by the artistry within him.

Now all this comes back to certain statements which are sometimes made in this column—that so and so gave a bad recital, played down to his audience, chose music which would appeal without any interpretation, and got away with it because the audience was not sufficeintly critical.

The first rule of art is sincerity.

N. M.



Peg Party Prices To Aid Russia

Board Subsidizes Effects of Rise in Dance Costs in Order to Avoid Inflation and Preserve National Unity

QUEEN WON'T TALK

Ottawa, Feb. 7 — (CUP) — Usually unreliable sources report here that the Moretime Parties and Play Board is about to embark upon a comprehensive program to increase the prices of Terpsichorean entertainment, more especially in that region in Toronto (stretching northwest from the Royal Snort Hotel to the Medical Arts Bldg.) in which a serious shortage is said to exist.

Interested officials say that if the Board does not soon take steps to remedy this deplorable situation the decline in revenue from our trade with our noby ally Terpsichorea will in all probability have to be met by a subsidy from the Aid to Russia Fund.

Board officials hint that such a price rise will make unnecessary the reprinting of ration coupons U (the blue ones) which are in use at present to regulate purchase of Terpsichorean products. The money thereby saved in reduced printing costs will be used in accordance with the government's recently adopted policy of subsidizing student incomes, so that the said students will be able to pay the enhanced prices of Terpsichorean products. This ingenious method of short-circuiting the money involved will help to avoid undue inflation.

At a recent meeting of the University Splutterary Society the chairman was heard to comment: "Now we can draw down a decent grant from the Aid to Russia Fund." The notorious maestro, Hot Pester, also expressed approval with the remark: "Now we can get our coats cleaned."

The Queen of the Arts Ball refused to comment.

THE OWL.



Convocation Hall
February 25,
8.15 sharp
Free Admission

We don't know what's happening on Feb. 25 at 8.15 at Convocation Hall, but we do know what's happening at 9.30 at the Royal York.

JOIN THE BLOOD DONORS!

Telephone Midway 2453 and leave your name and address. Your appointment will be arranged to suit your convenience.

HELP THE RED CROSS!

Hart House Bulletin Board

MONDAY

Glee Club

A special rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place in the Music Room at 4.40 p.m. today. Dinner will be served in the Great Hall to the members of the club at 6.15 p.m. The annual photograph of the club is to be taken after dinner.

TUESDAY

Mr. P. H. Serson, violinist (I U.C.), assisted by Mr. J. S. MacDonald, pianist (II U.C.), will give an Informal Recital at 1 o'clock in the east common-room.

Wayne Roll Up 62-44 Win Over Big Blue Hoopsters At Hart House "A" Night

Athletic Night Featured by Stellar Basketball; Gibson, Wallace and Thompson Lead for Varsity in First Half as Tartars Prove Over-eager; Then Invaders Score 30 Points in 15 Minutes

VAN VLECK OUTSTANDING FOR VISITORS

By Gordon Mack

Wayne, Wayne go away,
But come back some other day,
Without VanVleck and Halloway.

We really don't mean that. The green-garbed hoopsters from Wayne University provided us with one of the most exciting games of the year last Saturday when they polished off our Blues by a 62-44 count. The boys from Detroit lacked the methodical precision in their plays that gave Rochester U. their triumph last week, but a flurry of baskets in the latter part of the first half gave them an imposing lead which the Stevensmen couldn't wear down.

Bill VanVleck was the outstanding player on the floor. It was his last game with the Tartars and he sank 24 points during the night to celebrate it. This was exactly double his effort against us last year. Just to impress the fact that the Blues should have invited their guests up for next Staurday instead, their second high scorer for the evening was also playing his last game before entering the U.S. Navy Air Corps in the person of Paris "Twelve-Point" DiSante.

It is authoratively rumoured that a black cat crossed Don Gibson's path just prior to the game, and what happened to Don should be justification to exterminate all the black cats from Memphis to Mobile. The tall boy, who is the big gun for the '43 Blues, although he sank 9 points, which is par for most forwards, had one of those nights when the ball wouldn't behave for him, and he was robbed time and again by shots which could have rolled either way. Gord Wallace took over the night's scoring crown for the Varsity by potting 11 much-needed points,

VanVleck started the game's scoring for Wayne with Don Gibson immediately nullifying the lead. After Mobley and Stu Scott had both missed free tosses for their teams, the Blues began to look as though they had revenge in their hearts. Gord Wallace intercepted a pass on a Tartar pressing play and broke away for a two-pointer. Then Murray Thompson made one of the prettiest Varsity baskets of the night on a deceptive play from just outside the keyhole zone. Wayne were over-eager to tie matters up, and when their passing got a bit sloppy, Gord Wallace picked up a loose ball and made the score 8-2. Irving Cohen interrupted the Blue parade temporarily as he sank a shot, but Wallace netted two more baskets to put the Blues the furthest ahead they got all night with the count 12-4. At this point the tide of battle changed and a tidal wave of Tartar baskets enveloped the Blue's baskets in one of the most concentrated scoring exhibitions ever witnessed in the lower gym. In the brief span of about 15 minutes, the fugitives from St. Patrick's Day scored 30 points while holding the Toronto quintet to a mere half-dozen tallies. It was Irving Cohen who again sparked the Wayne team as he sank two baskets in a row to make the score 12-8. In rapid succession free shots by VanVleck and Halloway followed by a basket by VanVleck tied the score. Gene Durocher came on the floor and promptly put the Blues out in front again, but Wayne were not to be denied. VanVleck tied the score again for the green-shirts and then Disanto sank his first basket of the evening to put the Detroit college-boys ahead. Durocher missed on one of his rare free throws, then Kip Harding and Paris DiSanto sank another four points as play roughened up and Wayne began to draw away. Don Gibson found his eyes temporarily as he sank a long one from mid-court without it grazing the hoop, but for every Varsity basket the Wayne men counted two. Joe Halloway, a coloured boy with a lot of jump, knocked in Bill VanVleck's rebound, and then VanVleck sank one himself from under the basket. Ken Tettmar's basket made the score 24-18, but the Tartar's seemed to have a radio-beam trained on that basket until half-time. VanVleck sank a free throw, then Cohen took the ball and put it through the netting after some careless Blue passing had given Wayne the ball. DiSanto from mid-court and Halloway on a rebound were the next four points, with VanVleck's basket and Cohen's free throw ending a disastrous quarter-hour for the Stevensmen with the count 34-18 against them.

The second-half began with Wayne having all the scoring chances but failing to sink many. Joe Halloway increased the Tartar lead, followed by DiSanto, who counted another couple on a left-handed push-shot from way out on one side. Murray Thompson opened the Blue scoring after a long drought, and after Gibson and Wallace hand sunk a free throw each the score had become 38-22 with the Blues showing a lot of fight and carrying the play consistently into Wayne territory. Gibson sandwiched a basket between three picture plays by VanVleck which extended the Wayne lead by another four points. Baskets by DiSanto, Hank Goldstein, Halloway, Ken Tettmar, Cohen and Joe Meschino were alternated as the play ranged from end to end and neither team was able to gain an advantage. Play began to resemble the half-time tumbling exhibition as collisions became frequent and shooting erratic. Gord Wallace garnered himself another two points to bring the totals up to 50-32. Sparked by Gene Durocher and Joe Meschino, Varsity began to close the gap as Meschino nullified DiSanto's two points and Durocher sank two, Goldstein one as he ran under the basket and Meschino another on a push-shot from inside the corner area. With the score 52-41, however, VanVleck scuttled the Toronto chances as he added a basket and two free throws to his team's total. Durocher responded with a free throw for our side, but time was short and hope for victory had dimmed. VanVleck potted his 24th point before he left the floor, and he and Joe Halloway were given a huge ovation by the crowd for their outstanding performances. Jeschke counted a basket for the Tartars as he came on the floor to bring Wayne to the 60 mark. Don Gibson then ended the Toronto scoring as he had begun it with a set-shot from deep down the court. Kip Harding, who was also playing his last game before graduating and being inducted in the U.S. Navy, finished the game's scoring.

The Wayne squad used a man-to-man defence that consistently drove would-be Toronto scorers into the corners. Irving Cohen played one of the best defensive games of the night between rushes up the floor which netted him 11 points. As already stated, VanVleck was the night's outstanding performer, playing an effective game going both ways. The Blue's were not outplayed as a unit but their passing suffered from their eagerness and they missed Don Gibson's eagle-eyed sharp-shooting.

Wayne—VanVleck (24), Jeschke (1), Mobley, Halloway (9), DiSanto (12), Eckhardt, Grewe, Rutherford, Cohen (11), Terry, Harding (6), McDonald, Trevillian.

Varsity — Thompson (4), Meschino (6), Durocher (7), Goldstein (4), Patterson, Wallace (11), Tettmar (3), Gibson (9), Scott, Waldon, Booth.

Sport In Short

BASKETBALL

IV Eng. Psys. 21 — III Elec. 11
I Ceramics 34 — I Chem. B 18

BASEBALL

IV Civils 10 — IV Mech. 0
III Chem. 2 — I Mech. B 13

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

I'VE HEARD THAT SONG BEFORE . . .

Well this year was no exception. As in the two previous contests Varsity didn't have the extra push necessary to beat Wayne. However, Saturday's game was a far cry from that of three years ago when the Tartars waltzed over the Blues by a score that was somewhere in the neighbourhood of 74-32. It was sad to see the Blues lose after piling up an early lead in such a commanding fashion (like last year). One lapse just before half-time did all the damage. Wayne started to rough it up and forced Varsity to play their sort of game. When the smoke cleared away the Tartars had a 16-point lead and Varsity didn't have a chance. We have some consolation, however, in that Wayne polished off Western Friday night 52-28.

Bill VanVleck sure went out in grand fashion. He has lead Wayne's scorers for three successive years of Intercollegiate competition and one can easily see why after observing his play on Saturday night. Varsity's chances would have been much better if they had played Wayne after VanVleck had finished his basketball career, instead of just before. We were not impressed with the Wayne team as a whole. They lacked smoothness and co-ordination. Compared with the smooth-working Rochester team they just don't rate, and it is easily seen why their record this season is rather undistinguished, having won five games and dropped eight so far. So far as we could see the only margin of victory the Wayne cagers had was their "unconscious" shooting. They just couldn't miss! Jumping Joe Halloway was not up to his form of last year but was effective at times. Next to VanVleck, the best performer for Wayne was a character named Irving Cohen. This boy was really deadly with his one-handed shots and did brilliant work on the defence. Paris DiSanto played a steady game for the visitors, as did Kip Harding. Both these boys were playing their last game for Wayne.

The bright spot of the evening for Toronto was the brilliant performance of Gord Wallace, whose all-round play was magnificent. In addition to leading the Blue sharpshooters, Gord was the most alert player on the floor and was in there trying all the time. Young Joe Meschino got his first big chance and he showed plenty. His three baskets were all masterpieces. Don Gibson had some tough luck; he just couldn't seem to hit the basket at times. In fact the Varsity shooting, all in all, was nothing to rave about. The Blues got plenty of shots away but few found the elusive hoop. Stu Scott still seems out of place in the guard position and went scoreless for the second week in a row, although he turned in a good defensive performance. We liked Ken Tettmar's work—that boy plays a nice, steady brand of ball and is probably the most dependable player on the squad. Murray Thompson showed well getting a couple of very pretty baskets. The Blues' play improved in the last half when they put Long Don Gibson under the basket to get rid of rebounds which the Wayne boys had a monopoly on in the first frame.

ON THE OTHER HAND . . .

While this sad defeat was being inflicted on Varsity in the gym, the Blue boys were victorious in other athletic endeavours. The swimming team washed up the Air Force rather easily to continue their successful record of last season. Upstairs the mitt boys won their three bouts with the "Y." We caught a brief glimpse of these proceedings and noted Alex Dixon and Georgie Lewis batting their opponents around the ring with gay abandon. The remainder of the bouts were all-Varsity affairs and ended as "no-decisions." The audience was somewhat smaller than usual, only 1180 hardy souls turning out for the proceedings. However, even at that Hart House didn't seem particularly empty.

Varsity Swimmers Defeat I.T.S.

By Hal Phol

The spectators of last Saturday night's natatorium show were treated to an educational, thrilling, hilarious and varied demonstration of aquatic skill staged by both sexes under the auspices of the P. & H. E. department. The program was comprised of 10 shows lasting from 8:15 to 10:15.

The crowning event of the evening came in the first show, in which the Varsity natators swamped the visiting I.T.S. team by a 51-14 score. In both the medley and 200 yard relays the Blues chalked up five points by outnosing the airmen. Porky Beames and Sommerville gained five and three counters respectively by out-plunging Weldon and Davis of the R.C.A.F.

Davis, of I.T.S., winning the 50 yard free, snatched five points while Moffat and Graham combined to collect four for Varsity.

In each of the 100 free, 300 free and 100 breast, the Varsity men placed first and second to gain 24 points. The third spot was in each case filled by an airman to total four points.

In the 100 yard back, however, Johnny Northwood was unexpectedly inched out by Bud Pascavage who but three days before had been shipped from Camp Borden to take part in the meet.

From here on the tank belonged to the mixed group who demonstrated the rudiments of life-saving. They also staged a three-legged, a ring-buoy, and dress-up relay race. After this the crowd was held spellbound by a daring diving exhibition.

Porky Beames, in trying to gain sufficient momentum for a front somersault, cracked the board on the first jump. The boys taking this as a challenge, tried to further the progress of demolition, which for the past two years they have failed to accomplish. The board finally gave way, much to the relief of everyone, to the incessant bouncing of Bob Russell, who with two boards to his record was heartily congratulated by his fellow divers.

The evening ended noisily as all contestants joined in an elimination race.

» The Sportswoman «

By Betsy Govon

If the good old ice over at Little Vic is smooth enough to skate around on at six today, U.C. and Vic will do it justice. Both these teams will be out to win, since they each have one game chalked up to their credit and, you remember, Vic won their last game with U.C. 2-1. If you want to know in which direction the tide of the schedule will turn, come on along and see this game between these old playoff rivals and cheer your favourites on.

While we're still on the subject of the games and things in the great out-of-doors, we've heard a bit about the activities of co-ed skiers which we pass on to lovers of that sport. If we're going to have a Ski Meet at all this year—and we may very likely follow in the footsteps of our eds in this matter and find it impossible to stage one at all—it will be held on this coming Sunday up at our Newmarket diggins. As you have probably guessed, the obstacles are transportation and suitable snow—the latter being extremely important. The University Ski Club is a good place for the meet and we do hope that circumstances will favour us come next week-end

Speaking of circumstances, the war and all that has made it practically impossible for our badminton officials to buy any new birds. As a matter of fact, they are so necessary that if anyone has any birds in their possession that they are not using and would part with for the cause of our tournament—we'd love to have them or purchase them . If you would be so kind as to leave the birds at the Registrar's office or let your badminton representative know about them, everyone concerned would appreciate your co-operation no end. Of course, if you play and you have your own birdies—do make them last for the tourney which we hope to run off around the 20th of this month. Meanwhile, if you want to get in a little practice, call around to Margaret Eaton gym with your friends any Tuesday or Friday from 3:30 to 5:30; Thursday from 2:30 to 5:00; or Saturday from 11:15 to 12:30.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	I Civil	I Mech	Morrison
	6.30	SPS VI	U.C. IV	Crawford
	7.30	Emman	Wye A	Crawford
	8.30	Vic IV	St. M. D	Crawford
BASEBALL	12.30	IV Elec	I & II Cer.	Orlando, Goldberg
	4.00	Sr. Vic	Sr. SPS	Blum, Dewar
	6.30	Trin A	SPS III	Newman, Brisbin
	7.30	Dent B	St. M. B	Brisbin, Newman
HOCKEY	4.15	Dent	St. M.	Bridgman, Street
	5.15	U.C. I	Vic I	Morrison, Castaldi
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	1 Mile Senior; 220 yards; 1 Mile Novice		

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"Here lies a man---O stranger look!
Who was so wont to give
His days and nights to musty books
That he forgot to live.

The red blood of his life was drained
To books and papers fed
Until there flowed through all his veins
Not blood—but ink instead!"

McGill Daily

"One of the Philosophy Profs. in remarking on the way lectures are attended, likens the University to a cafeteria where you drop in for the occasional lecture. 'Of course, not many of them are like desserts, not many like savouries either . . . but then cold mutton is good for you!' And if Profs have their way about it, *most of us will be plenty healthy.*"

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for every College Student
Good Food at
Murray's
MONTREAL TORONTO
15 RESTAURANTS
OTTAWA SUDBURY

LAST CALL

There is a situatian we are abliged ta mentian
Abaut a publicatian deserving yaur attentian.
Before the winter passes and Spring is universal,
The graduating classes cammence their great dispersal,
And as they leave Taranta they take ta distant places
A baak they can hang an ta, cantaining all their faces.
With time naw greatly stinted befare the sessian clases,
Ta get this valume printed is nat a bed af rases.
By dint af repetitian and carping and cajaling
We've reached a fair pasitian, which is at least cansaling,
And yet despite aur strictures, aur pleading and aur branding,
We find there are same pictures and write-ups still autstanding.
The caurse af camman sense is a thing af camman knawledge---
Ta print Tarantanensis befare yau all leave callege,
Sa this is why we wail, and assistance we impartune.
Ta put it in the mail ta yau all wauld cast a fartune!

U.C. Parliament Hails Security

(Continued from Page 1)

legislation which stands in the way of this must be done away with. If technicalities can be over-ridden in war-time, the probability of internal disorder should permit them to be over-ridden after the war is over.

Milena Matuska, speaking for the Opposition, said that since Sir William Beveridge based his report on conditions in Britain, a similar survey should be made in Canada so that the differences between the two countries might be considered. In so doing, the problem of provincial differences which might affect the introduction of such social legislation could be settled.

Inviting the Leader of the Opposition to form a coalition cabinet, the Prime Minister said that the whole question before the house was a question of degree and that technicalities of the British North America Act are not enough to prevent the plan's being introduced into Canada. He explained that what the government was advocating was not the adoption of the report as it stood, but that the proposed system be adjusted to suit Canadian needs.

The formation of a new party, the Independent-Surrealists, was announced by Goeff. Johnson. This newly-formed party led by Johnson will be the official Opposition to the Coalition Government in next Friday's session.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC DEBATE

Tonight, 8 p.m., Victoria College Debating Parliament v. Queen's, in Alumni Hall Vic, "Resolved, that the present Federal control of the Canadian economy should be retained after the war."

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in the Women's Union. The guest speaker will be Prof. Fleuley who will continue his suggestions for the "Reconstruction of Europe."

The Bar and Business Ball

at The Savarin

TUES., FEB. 9th

9 p.m. -- 1 a.m.

$1.50 per couple

LAW CLUB
COMMERCE CLUB

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

Complete and articulated human skeleton, "male." For details write H. Skelton, 236 Church Street, Weston.

LOST

Rolex "Victory" wrist watch, in Boxing Room, Hart House, Monday afternoon, Feb. 1st. Please phone Hu 2525. Reward.

LOST

Lady's gold wrist watch, lost in Hart House or vicinity at School Nite. Please telephone Ke 2518.

WANTED

Able German translator to translate 5,000-word article. State fee. Write to Box C, The Varsity.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
CO.T.C.

TORONTO, Ontario,
4 February, 1943.

No. 7-43

PART I

1. TRAINING PARADES—

Week ending 13 February 1943.

"A" Coy.

Tues., 1545—A. Tp.—Univ. Ave.
Wed., 1930—Rm. 32 Eng.
Fri., 1545—B. tp.—Univ. Ave.
Sat., 1330—Univ. Ave.

"B" Coy.
(Right Half)

Tues., 1915—Drill Hall.
Fri., 1545—Rm. 32 Eng.
Sat., 1330—Drill Hall.

(Left Half)

Wed., 1545—Drill Hall.
Fri., 1545—Rm. 25 Eng.

"C" Coy.

Wed., 1545—Rm. 32 Eng.
Fri., 1545—117 St. George St.
Sat., 1330—117 St. George St.

"D" Coy.
(Arts Group)

Tues., 1545—117 St. George St.
Thur., 1545—117 St. George St.
Sat., 1330—Rm. 113 Med.

(S.P.S. Group)

Wed., 1545—117 St. George St.
Fri., 1545—Drill Hall.
Sat. 1330—Rm. 25 Eng.

"E" Coy.
(Non-Medical Group)

Mon., 1545—Drill Hall.
Tues., 1930—Garage.
Fri., 1545—Rm. 2, 119 St. George St.

(Medical Group)

Usual Times and Places until further notice.

"F" Coy.

Tues, 1545—Drill Hall.
Thurs., 1545—113 Med.
1900—Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.

Tues., 1545—Drill Hall.
Wed., 1930—Drill Hall.
Thur., 1545—Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.

Mon., 1930—Drill Hall.
Tues., 1545—Rm. 32 Eng.
Thur., 1545—Rm. 32 Eng.

2. REINFORCEMENT OFFICER CANDIDATES

Members who have applied to their Company Commanders to be considered as reinforcement officer candidates and who have not already been tested by the Army Examiner will assemble in the lecture room, 117 St. George St. at 1645 hrs. by arms as indicated below:

C.A.C.—Monday 8 Feb. 1943.
Arty.—Monday 8 Feb.
Engrs.—Fednesday 10 Feb.
Signals—
(S.P.S. Group)—Wed. 10 Feb.
(Arts Group)—Tues. 9 Feb.
Infantry —
("E" Coy.)—Monday 8 Feb.
("F" Coy.)—Tues 9 Feb.
Machine Guns—date to be notified later.
A.S.C.—Tuesday 9 Feb.
O.M.E.—Date to be notified later.

3. CARE OF ARMS

Canadian Army Routine Order No. 2763 dated 2 Jan. 43 is re-published for information and guidance of all concerned.

"Rifles and Machine Guns—Oiling of Magazines:

1. Under no circumstances should oil be used in the inside of magazines. If oil is used, it will not only oil the rounds which will give irregular ballistics, but will also collect dust and grit and eventually cause a stoppage.

2. The magazines must be cleaned out periodically, and immediately after a dust storm or use in a sandy place.

Rifles and Machine Guns—Care of Barrels after Firing Blank Ammunition:

3. Boiling water MUST be passed through the Barrels of all Rifles and Machine Guns immediately after firing blank ammunition, as the decomposition products from the cap composition will form a fast corrosive compound, with ultimate injury to the Barrel.

4. Funnels, Hot Water, can be obtained on demand in the usual manner.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
For O.C., U. of T. C.O.T.C.

● hither and yon

with rex wilson

The Red Cross are not the only people who are traditionally reputed to draw blood out of people. A member of the U.A.T.C. who went down to the clinic to give a donation happened to be a connoisseur of this sort of lore and while a lady was busy pumping the vital fluid out of his arm with the rubber bulb he regaled her with the remark. "You know what?" To this she quite naturally responded with ,"No, what?" "You," he annouced, "are a vampire." "Ugh, no!" "Ugh, *yes*," he insisted, "every time you squeeze that bulb—"

"STOPPIT," she screamed, *"You'll make me sick."*

* * *

Harvard men are plenty smart, and it's all not just so much propaganda. At least that's what The Harvard Crimson would have us believe. While millions of readers were panting and puzzling over the code message sent by their Hero, Flip Corkin, to his headquarters the Crimson was offering a can of beer to the first one to break the tape at the editorial sanctum with the correct answer. Spurred on by thirst and crytographical passion a lad named Hunnewell copped the beer.

* * *

Complication soon arose as thirsty losers screamed protests. One of them revealed that some Sunday papers bearing the correct solution were on sale on Wednesday and other people muttered. "There are ways, there are ways."

In reply to such charges all the Crimson says is, "But the beer is in Mr. Hunnewell." So, however you look at it, Harvard men are plenty smart.

* * *

After all the Cats that have been run on the subject you'd think that Varsity reporters at least would be wise enough to keep away from Hotbeds of Evil. Such is not the case, and the other day a rash newspaperman from The Undergraduate Daily ventured into the one known as the "Tuck Shop" and asked for a Stone Ginger. The corrupt attendant behind the counter was unusually prompt, but made no move to accept payment for the beverage. With understandable surprise the customer asked, "Am I not going to be allowed to pay for this?"

"O.k., *o.k.*, O.K.," screamed the attendant, grabbed the proffered bill, nearly breaking the customer's wrist, and jangled at the till. With some petulance he flung the change on the counter and turned his back while the reporter counted his change, and *found it seven cents short.*

* * *

Up in the Vic residences it was a question of whether the boys meant welcome home, or speed the parting guest when one of the lads returned home from the infirmary to find a lovely floral tribute waiting for him in his room. But the choice seemed a bit funereal, being in the form of a large evergreen cross.

Actually it was the biggest thing the lads could get, and the cheapest. In fact, if the truth were known—

* * *

The Minnesota Daily bears the following headline over a story on the Leningrad Symphony:

Shostakovitch Work
May End Season

The orchestra lads must be striking for overtime.

Students Describe Play Supervising

(Continued from Page 1)

need for children's playgrounds. On her first day, when the slide and swings were being put up, the children watched like droves of starved wild things, she said. One evening later in the summer, however, after they had become used to the amusements, the children went Hallowe'en; and Lois spent all next morning righting the slide and untangling the swings.

"It's fun, but hard work sometimes," said Norma Fraser, "when you have to referee a baseball game against a backdrop of heckling."

A student of Second Year U.C. nominated his playground as the toughest in the city. One of his charges, an 11-year-old boy, had committed a $200 restaurant robbery, he said. Red Ryan was the hero of the children in this district; and six or seven of them became famous among their chums, when they uncovered a gun cache while hunting the former home of their idol.

Although refusing to give his name, this student was emphatic about the need for supervision of children's recreation during the summer vacation. "The beneficial effect of the playgrounds on juvenile delinquency certainly is terrific," he said.

No Beef, No Staff Poor Queen's Caf

Kingston, Feb. 7 — (CUP) — The Cafeteria of Queen's University Student's Union has been forced to close because of an insufficient meat supply.

A hundred and fifty airmen and 400 students are regular customers. The chairman of the Students' Union has written to Ottawa requesting army rations.

Conditions are further complicated by an acute staff shortage.

Vic to Entertain Queen's Debaters

Assembling in its fourth session of the current season, Victoria College Debating Parliament will play host to the Queen's University debating team tonight at eight o'clock.

On the subject, "Resolved, that the present Federal control of the Canadian economy should be retained after the war," Victor Butts and Royce Firth of Vic will attempt to prove the affirmative. The negative is being upheld by the Queen's team, composed of Vernon Malach and Earl Baxter.

Prime Minister Marg Dillon expressed pleasure in being able to entertain the Queen's team. "We have been trying to arrange this debate for some time," she explainde. "We're looking for a large turnout to support Vic.

● let's go places

The powerful trio of the *Maltese Falcon* fame—Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and that creepy, bulky and sinister Sydney Greenstreet—are acting together again in the current feature *Across the Pacific* now playing at the Eglinton.

EGLINTON
"ACROSS
THE PACIFIC"

It wouldn't leave much fun if the mystery were explained, but here's a bit of the build up. Mary Astor, who is really but a cog in the drama is the lady from Madicine Hat who is being followed by Humphrey Bogart. Of course he does not know who she is and falls for her en route to Panama. In Panama he has a name which is slightly odious which is bound to lead him to lead-swinging engagements. Sydney Greenstreet makes no attempt to conceal his interests in obtaining essential information for blowing up the Canal—but he is so strong in the oriental gang that he could cover up his weaknesses.

Admittedly, the plot is not as gripping as the *Falcon* mystery, but it has its novelty in the unexpected, and exploits in judo. And, oh yes, the funny shorts are funny.

B. N.

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University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
8-2-43.

PART I

(24) FIRST AID COURSE

The fourth lecture in this course will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 9 p.m. *sharp*, in Room 331, O.C.E. Doors will be closed at commencement of the lecture. Subject: *The Respiratory and Nervous Systems.* Lecturer: Dr. H. Allan Burnett. Practice on pressure points and splinting.

(25) MILITARY LAW (CHANGE)

The examination in this subject will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the SHAW BUSINESS SCHOOL, Charles and Bay Sts. Note change of hour because of blackout at 9 p.m. Fountain pens should be provided.

(26) A.R.P.—BLACKOUT

Members assinged to First Aid Posts will hold themselves in readiness for duty on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m., or if unable to do so, will notify the Commandant not later than 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

(27) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Emergency Feeding: The tenth lecture in this course, postponed from Jan. 14, will be given on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 4 p.m. in the Household Science Building. Lecturer: Dr. Alice Willard, Chairman, National Red Cross Nutrition Committee. The examination in this course will be held on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m.

(28) STRETCHER DRILL

Pending further confirmation, the first class in Stretcher Drill will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 5 p.m. in the U.T.S. gymnasium. The following members are enrolled for this class: Sergts. Evans and Hart-Smith, Corp. Coy, Volunteers Beatty, E., Campbell, C. J., Cooper, F., Corcoran, C., Day, C., Dymond, Gooderham, A., Gowan, Hurst, Imrie, O'Grady, Ross, C. A., Sanderson, Schneider, Scott, H. N., Stewart, H. E. M., Synge, C.

PART II

Last issue of Part II Orders, Dec. 11, 1942

(3) STRENGTH DECREASE

The following members have been struck off strength for the reasons stated:

Alexander, E., Blear, M. G. Cummer, R., *left college.*
Jackston, M. P., Johnson, A. M., Robinson, A. *academic.*

(4) RELIEVED FROM DUTY

The following members have been temporarily relieved from duty for medical reasons:

Anglin, M. R., Donaldson, M. J.

(5) TRANSFERRED PERSONNEL

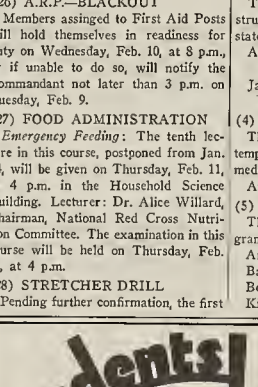
The following transfers have been granted since June 1941:

Annesley, Lieut. H. R., to W.R.C.N.S.
Ballantyne, H. L., to W.R.C.N.S.
Boyd, S. M. S., to R.C.A.F. (W.D.)
Killing, D. E., to W.R.C.N.S.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 12

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union. Those not in U.C. are also invited.



HONEY DEW

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Monday, February 8th "Specials"

Grilled Spiced Hamette with Poached Egg, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter **30c**

Pantry Shelf Sandwich with Cole Slaw, 3 Decker . . **25c**

Tuesday, February 9th "Specials"

Grilled Steak with Mushroom Gravy, Buttered Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter . **30c**

Minced Ham and Relish Sandwich with Potato Salad **25c**

Vegetable Plate with Frozen Peas, Buttered Carrots, Bacon Strips, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter **30c**

Wednesday, February 10th "Specials"

Chicken a la king, French Fried Potatoes **25c**

Baked Beans with Bacon Strips, Bread and Butter . **25c**

Fillet of Haddock in batter, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes **25c**

All youse chil'un meet at— **HONEY DEW**

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943 — No. 79

Ted Gray Of Vic Listed Missing

Flying Officer Gray Is Second Recent President of Victoria College to Be Reported as Missing

NOTED DEBATER, ATHLETE

FO. Edwin (Ted) Gray, 24, president of the Victoria College Union in 1940-41 and Victoria graduate of 4T1 has been reported missing after air operations, it was learned last night. FO. Gray, a fighter pilot, enlisted in April, 1941, and led his class on graduation in February, 1942.

FO. Gray received a Students' Administrative Council Honour Award in his graduating year in recognition of his outstanding qualities of leadership. He was a member of an intercollegiate debating team which toured several United States universities in the autumn of 1940, and a member of the Hart House Board of Stewards. He also held the interfaculty featherweight boxing championship.

Ted Gray is the second recent V.C.U. president to be listed as missing, the other being Eddie Wallace, who headed the Union two years earlier.

FO. Gray is the only son of Mrs. E. R. Gray of Toronto and the late Edwin Gray.

"He is one of my closest personal friends," Tom Nixon, president of the V.C.U., said last night, "and if I know Gray, he's over there somewhere, roaming around having the time of his life. I'm confident he'll turn up all right, either in prison camp or someplace else."

Room for More Co-eds In Playground Course

It is not yet too late for students to enter the course in Playground Supervision without which it is impossible to obtain summer employment in Toronto playgrounds, according to Mr. F. H. Armstrong, City Playground Administrator.

Approximately 30 co-eds were present at the first lecture in the series of five which make up the course for women principals, with many being turned away because they were not Toronto residents.

Women students still wishing to enter the course are asked to come to this week's lecture, at the McCormick Recreation Centre, 167 Brock Ave., on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., bringing gym suits with them, as they are given practical as well as theoretical training. After this week, the course will be closed, as new entrants would then have missed too many lectures.

Men students interested are asked to telephone Mr. Armstrong, Elgin 9665, and make an appointment to see him, as their course of instruction has not yet started.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa—The creation of a new allocation board will permit Canada to finance to the limit of a billion dollars the war needs of the United Nations during the next fiscal year.

London — Kursk, the Nazi springboard of the 1942 offensive, fell last night as the Soviet army smashed forward.

London—Word was received that the most powerful af Allied air raids yet delivered in North Africa has smashed the Naples waterfront, spread fire over Sicily and the air base of Cagliari. Only two Allied planes were lost.

ARTS EXAMINATIONS

Arts students are reminded that applications for examination must be handed in before March 18. Forms are now available at the offices of the University and College Registrars.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

Queen's Beat Vic Debaters

Parliament Vote 33-22 Against Retaining Present Federal Control of Canadian Economy After the War

BUTTS, FRITH, VIC SPEAKERS

Two visiting debaters from Queen's University scored a clear-cut victory over their Victoria College opponents at last night's session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament.

Taking the negative side of the topic, "Resolved that the present federal control of the Canadian economy should be retained after the war," the visitors, Vernon Mallach and Earl Baxter, were adjudged victors by a 33-22 vote of the house. Victor Butts and Royce Frith were the losing debaters.

Butts, first speaker for the affirmative, warned against celebrating the conclusion of the war by allowing the edifice of wartime economy to crumble.

"Social legislation is here to stay," he affirmed, "and there is only one way to affirm it—through national measures."

Butts claimed that the alternatives of giving all economic control to the provinces would result in lack of uniformity and "let the law of the jungle see who comes out on top."

The speaker termed provincial rights "a facade for local interests of selfish men," and demanded that the federal government be granted the power to which it was rightfully entitled.

Speaking against the motion, Vernon Mallach pointed out that the efficiency of wartime control was due to its simplicity in concentrating on a single pur-

(Continued on Page 4)

Lord Hailey Honoured; Gives Falconer Lecture

Points Out That a Nation Does Not Lose Its Independence By Becoming the Overseas Dependency of a Major Power; Declares Britain's Imperialistic Aspirations Will Not Stand in the Way of Security in the Post-War World

MULOCK OFFICIATES AT SPECIAL CONVOCATION

The Rt. Hon. Lord Hailey, delivering the second Falconer lecture at Convocation Hall last night, sought to dispel fears held in some quarters that British imperialistic aspirations will stand in the way of security in the post-war world. Sir Wm. Mulock, Chancellor of the University, conferred on Lord Hailey the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa).

Lord Hailey pointed out that many critics picture Great Britain as a feudalistic and backward-looking country, ruled by a privileged class who maintain their position by exploiting the underprivileged masses; whose external policy is directed toward the use of economic strength to secure the overseas interests in manufacturing and investments and the reliance on a balance of power instead of international co-operation.

In contradiction to this impression, Lord Hailey remarked that a country taking statesmen from all classes of society and in which half the members of the House of Commons represent labour, can scarcely be said to possess an archaic government. He also spoke of the emphasis placed in recent years on schemes for social security and the social services and said that a country with such a domestic background will not likely hold a feudalistic and predatory view of international affairs.

Illustrating the British attitude toward weaker peoples, the speaker pointed to her treatment of China and such countries as Egypt and Iraq. While admitting that Britain's relations with India and her Colonial Dependencies, raises more fundamental issues, he reminded critics that a people doesn't necessarily lose its independence by becoming the overseas dependency of a major power.

He referred to the improvements in Indian internal conditions effected under British control. He pointed out that she is now among the eight leading industrial countries of the world, that she has now become a creditor instead of a debtor nation, that her cultivated area has been greatly increased and that the

(Continued on Page 4)

British College Greets Canucks

Canadian soldiers, from the colonel to the private, have accepted with enthusiasm the invitation of one of England's historic old universities to spend their leaves within her cloistered halls, studying under some of the best tutors the Old Land has to offer.

The courses were arranged through the efforts of the Canadian Legion educational advisor, M. L. Berlyn, who once was a student in that university.

Lectures on science, religion and the arts are invariably followed by lively discussion. A lecture on criminal law prompted a discussion that lasted all one morning.

U. T. Represented At U.S. Conference

In the presence of hundreds of students of international affairs, four round-table discussions were staged last Saturday by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and the Foreign Policy Association (United States), in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York.

Among the large number of Canadian delegates present was Professor F. H. Underhill of the Department of History, University of Toronto.

A digest of the views expressed will be released next month.

26 Reported at U.N.B. Canadian Total is 827

Fredericton, N.B., Feb. 8—(CUP)—Twenty-six students of the University of New Brunswick have been reported to the authorities as academically unsatisfactory, it was announced here recently.

This brings to 872 the approximate known total of Canadian university students reported as unsatisfactory in accordance with government regulations.

Figures Favour M'Gill Press Policy

Montreal, Feb. 8—(CUP)—In a recent poll of student opinion, it was discovered that 73 per cent of the readers of the McGill Daily favoured discussion of off-campus topics in the editorial columns. "Political Comment" was voted the most popular column, "The Owl," a humour column, was a close second.

Only 11 per cent of the Daily readers do not read the editorials. Sixty per cent held that at present the Daily gives unbiased news and editorials. And 51.1 per cent thought the paper should take a partisan stand on topics of current interest, and the remaining 48.9 per cent thought not.

Canadian University Press features and stories are read by 79.9 per cent of the students.

U. T. Has $407.72 For Aid to Russia

Total contributions to the Aid to Russia Fund of the University to date amount to $407.72. Ten student organizations have made donations to the Fund so far.

Contributions have been received at the office of the Students' Administrative Council from the following: Faculty of Medicine, $111.76; S.P.S., $115; Beta Sigma Rho, $16.60; Knox College Residence, $27.75; Wycliffe, $18.06; Emmanuel, $21.60; Student Labour Club, $19.95; Physiotherapy, $18.65; Sociology Club, $12.90; U.C. (proceeds from the March of Dimes), $45.44.

Law and Commerce Club To Hold Ball Tonight

The Law and Commerce Clubs jointly are to have tonight a party which is styled the "Bar and Business Ball."

The Ball will be in the Savarin Hotel with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Eddie Stroud and his orchestra.

This is the first dance to be projected as a co-operative venture between different courses.

WOMEN'S WAR SERVICE

The group for the course on Community Needs and Resources will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 9, and Thursday, Feb. 11, at 4 p.m., in Room 13, Economics Building.

VIOLIN RECITAL

An informal recital will be held in the east common room of Hart House today during the noon hour. Paul H. Serson, I U.C., will perform on the violin, assisted by J. S. MacDonald, II U.C., on the piano.

The program will consist of *Vivaldi's Sonata in A Major* and Schuman's *Sonata in A Minor.*

Harvesting Long Over But Books in Chaos

The harvesting situation of last fall sent the affairs of the S.C.M. Book Exchange in Hart House all out of kilter, its manager, Goeffrey Johnson, said last week.

Students who submitted books at the beginning of last term were asked to return for these or their money at a date which later turned out to be during the harvesting expedition. Since the manager was knee-deep in wheat at the time, this date was postponed, and some book-owners have been confused ever since.

These men are requested to claim their books or money as soon as possible. The Exchange's business for the year, amounting to about 1,200, is just about completed and Mr. Johnson wishes to clear up the accounts. "We want the fellows to come for their belongings," he said, "but these may have to be appropriated by the S.C.M. or the management if they are left."

ENGINEERS OF 1st & 2nd BATTALIONS WILL HEAR BRIG.-GEN. STURDEVANT

Brigadier-General C. L. Sturdevant, Assistant Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army, will speak to Engineering students of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the C.O.T.C. tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. His subject will be, "Engineer Training in the U.S. Army."

General Sturdevant will be in Toronto to speak at the Annual General and Professional Meeting of the Engineering Instntute of Canada on Thursday, Feb. 11, when his subject will be, "The Alaska Highway."

Since graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1908, General Sturdevant has had continuous service with the Corps of Engineers of the U.S. Army and is also a graduate of the Engineer School, and the Command and General Staff School. He has served as Division Engineer in the Phillipines and in several districts of the United States.

As Assistant Chief of Engineers in charge of the Troops Division during the past two years, General Sturdevant was charged with the planning, mobolization and general supervision of the Alaska Highway project from its inception in February 1942, until the North West Service Command was set up in September 1942.

Members of the C.O.T.C. will consult Orders Part I of their Battalion, for particulars or arrangements.

Talk to be Given By Noted Surgeon

In his address to the Arts and Letters Club tomorrow night, Dr. Roscoe Graham will speak on "Post-War Reconstruction" with special emphasis on the roles of brain and brawn in the post-war world.

Dr. Graham is very much interested in immigration and will discuss his opinion on the type of immigration which he believes necessary for successful peace time reconstruction.

Dr. Graham is one of the greatest American abdominal surgeons. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and at present assistant professor of clinical surgery on the University staff. He has been on the staff of the Toronto General Hospital since 1916 and has been senior surgeon there since 1929. Dr. Graham was president of the post-Graduate Medical Association of the United States in 1940, Secretary of the Canadian Association of Clinical Surgeons, and a captain in the C.A.M.C. during the first World War.

Dr. Graham has sometimes been called the "Great White Father of Medicine," because of his white hair. It has been said of him that "he is full of life, action and vitality to amaze most people," and is "one of these rare types of medical men with an interest in anything and everything."

PEPPED-UP MEDS COURSE GRADUATES 93 at McGILL

Montreal, Feb. 8—(CUP)—The McGill University Senate announced recently that 93 medical students have qualified for the degrees of Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery.

These students are the first to qualify under the new wartime accelerated program. They will receive their degrees at the Spring Convocation.

STUDENTS EARN $41,500 TABLE-WAITING AMONG JOBS

Austin, Texas, Feb. 9—Learning to work in the kitchen and set the dining table at home might be a good inroad to getting a job that would help pay a student's expenses at the University of Texas.

The University's Student Employment Bureau secured 2,155 jobs for students last year, and out of this number 256 assignments were waiting tables, bringing the workers $41,500.

MAJORITY OF EDS AND CO-EDS CONSIDER PROFESSORS TO BE A FRIENDLY LOT

The feeling that professors hold themselves aloof, conscious of their intellectual superiority over their students, which was expressed by Queen's students in a student opinion poll, is not shared by the majority of Toronto students, the Varsity learned in an informal survey yesterday.

While some students in their first year agree with those at Queen's that professors do seem remote, this was not the feeling among students in their upper years. As at Queen's the Science students here feel that they have a better chance to get acquainted with their professors, as their classes are usually longer and the number of students in each course is not as large as in straight Arts courses.

"If professors seem aloof, it is a result of the attitude taken by students towards them," said Marion Taylor, II Sociology.

"I don't think that the professors are aloof," said a student in II Phil. & Eng. "They have to maintain a certain amount of authority over the students, and it seems to me that our professors have attained the golden mean in this matter."

Several students expressed the opinion that the professors in the traditional courses, English, classics and modern languages, are more prone to remain in their ivory towers than are professors in the newer courses, such as psychology, sociology and political economy. Professors in the older courses are too much steeped in the traditions of their subjects to take a personal interest in their students. It was generally agreed that a student who take an interest in his or her course will find that the professors do not seem so distant.

It is difficult for students to become well acquainted with professors outside their particular courses, except through the activities of campus societies.

"One of the outcomes of the Staff-Student conference will be the breaking down of barriers between staff and students," said a student in IV Pol. Sci.

"There are bound to be differences of outlook between staff and students," said Dave Bairstow, III U.C., "as there are differences in both age and activities as well as experience."

"Many professors are too busy to have time to get to know their students well," said Betty Nevin, IV Sociology. "Very often students who would like to discuss their work with their professors feel that they will impose on the professor's time."

Marion Lyons, III Vic, said that if students in the pass course could have small study-groups in their subjects similar to those in honour courses, professors and students would understand one another better.

"I look back with nostalgia on the days when professors were elected by the students and therefore could not afford to remain aloof," said Goeff. Johnson, IV U.C.

A self-confessed "apple polisher" in III Modern History, denied that the professors in the History Department were aloof. "Personally, I love my professors, each and every one!" she said.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

Missing

The Varsity extends its sympathy to the mother of Flying Officer Ted Gray in her present anxiety over the fate of her son, currently reported missing after being shot down over enemy-held territory.

Gray left the University to fly for the Royal Canadian Air Force after an impressive campus career which gained for him recognition in the varied fields of student government, debating and athletics. He has not been forgotten here, and many of his friends at Victoria—notably Tom Nixon, present holder of Gray's former office of President of the V.C.U.—have expressed the belief that he will turn up "somewhere over there" safely.

We add our devout hope that they are right.

Without Apology

Last night members of the University had the privilege of hearing Lord Hailey speak on British Colonial policy. It was an address we were personally glad to have heard; for it provided us with considerable valuable verbal ammunition to hurl back at prejudiced detractors of Britain and things British.

He based his remarks so soundly on facts—salient statistics for the most part—and delivered his speech in so steady-minded and forthright a manner, that one did not feel—as one might have in listening to a less able master of words—that there was an effort being put forward to "justify" an aging and selfish Britain in the eyes of her upstart colonists. With cool logic and the experience of years of actual contact with the questions with which he dealt, he cut through many of the bigotries with which Britain often has been attacked and belittled in the past. And he left his audience convinced of the truth of his final statement: that we need have little fear, after the peace, of the spirit of British imperialism standing in the way of progressive world security.

While The Iron Is Hot

Sir Stafford Cripps, one of Britain's foremost diplomats, delivered a speech Saturday at the University of Aberdeen, warning his hearers against the possibility that now—just when ultimate victory for the United Nations seems almost assured—there is grave danger that we all may lose sight of post-war aims and succumb to a stultifying pessimism regarding the possibility of bettering our pre-war condition in the final peace settlement.

He spoke of current trend on the part of British thought towards "sour disillusion" regarding the future; and said that "doubts are creeping in and signs are not wanting that privilege and selfish interests are busily preparing to cast the future in the mould of the past."

He expressed concern at the diminishing prevalence of "the confident expectation which has been expressed over the past three years that we should never return again to pre-war conditions."

And he remarked: "Indeed it is almost commonplace in these days to hear the most confirmed advocates of change expressing the view that 'they' will never really implement the promise of a new Britain or a new world."

Sir Stafford demanded "who are those mysterious people referred to as 'they'? . . .

"'They'," he declared, "is not the language of democracy or even of the class struggle. 'They' is the language of dictatorship and the defeatism of the common people."

"We must put aside all such subservience within our democracy and speak instead of what 'we' want and will do or insist upon being done . . ."

He said that in the sense that all great wars are dynamic movements of social and economic progression or retrogression and are characterized by force, "they may truly be regarded as revolutionary."

"During these periods of revolutionary struggle in the past we have seen the urgent desire for change emerging during the course of the war, and we have witnessed what has become of it after the war has ceased.

"Apparent agreement in the hour of peril, when the whole man and womanpower of a country is essential for its very salvation does not at all necessarily imply that there will be the same agreement when the time of peril is past."

Once the danger of defeat has been removed, he said, "the old differences between the classes or sections of the community have come back to destroy the unity of purpose of the people. . . .

"The spell has been broken in the past partly because the spell itself was so potent. The very horrors of war themselves create the need for some compensating idealism, some hopefulness to offset the bitter destruction of young life. . . .

"We now approach once again one of those critical periods of hope which occur in every great war as the prospect of ultimate victory begins to loom on the horizon."

He urged his audience to "observe objectively the problem with which you and your generation are faced," and not to be led astray "by facile explanations of politicians or the trickery of the ruling class."

We have quoted Sir Stafford's speech at some length here, for it contains more than one idea that is well worth our close attention. He has implied, for instance, that now—"While the iron is hot" as streamer headlines quoted his speech in Saturday newspapers—is the time to do our reconstructing of the world, for once the immediate danger of destruction is past the opportunity for grand co-operation will have passed too.

There is much truth in this statement. The obvious difficulty is that too much emphasis on reconstruction now might conceivably vitiate the war effort, and in any case it is almost impossible to put into operation many of the ideas we are formulating for the years of peace in times when we are still engaged in all-enveloping war. But at least Sir Stafford's remarks bear out our own theory, which we have stressed and restressed in these columns this year—for students who have relative breathing space now, the present is by no means too soon to give thoughts on the world to come our close attention.

Art Music Drama

Aborigines To Moderns

The Art Gallery of Toronto

It is an encouraging sign for the present trend of thinking in terms of the world organization to follow the war, that the people of Canada and the United States have been given the opportunity to appreciate and understand the art of Australia. The Art Gallery of Toronto is now exhibiting representative art of Australia, and also, the first comprehensive exhibition of the Canadian artist, Emily Carr.

In a wide range of pictures stretching over a century and a half the development of the native aboriginal art of the modern Australian school is shown. The most modern twist seems to be a return on the part of some of the country's artists to the hyperrealism of the native art—one good example is Peter Smith. The earlier British artists left behind painting of a record variety, valuable in its own peculiar historical way, but it was not until the turn into the twentieth century that Australian painting as such emerged. Since then it has progressed by leaps and bounds.

The bark painting of the aborigines is most extraordinary. It has a technique of treatment and purpose all of its own. *Hands, feet and a bird* is a good example to work from. A piece of bark is stripped from a tree, heated and then pressed flat. The design is first grooved and lined with colour and filled with intricate lines. Colour is red and yellow ochre. Rather primitively the outlines of the animals are drawn strongly, and also the internal edible parts. But, the internal anatomy of men is never shown, which seems to indicate that men are placed on a different plane from animals. Indeed the work never aims at perfection—only a semblance of it; but it deals vitally with objects and essential truths.

The modern twist I suggested, as seen in Peter Smith, is illustrated by *Kongaroo Hunt*—full of motion, crude of figure and powerful in impression.

(Continued on Page 3)



AMBROSE SMALL RETURNS

The Varsity—first with the news of the meeting between Mr. Stanley and Dr. Livingstone—again scores one of its momentous scoops with this amazing personal account of the late Ambrose Small's adventures during the past several years. Readers will remember how Mr. Small's disappearance from the Grand Theatre in 1919 created the greatest cause celebre in Toronto police annals. Sparing no expense, we herewith present to our readers Mr. Small's own eye-witness account of how he has spent the intervening years.

By Ambrose Small

I imagine all my readers will be pretty surprised to learn that I was not abducted from the cellar of the Grand Theatre and thrown into Toronto Bay. Nor was I disposed of in the furnace.

No, as a matter of fact I wasn't even in the Grand Theatre when it all happened. And the most amazing thing about the whole affair is that nothing happened to me anyway.

You see, it wasn't the Grand Theatre at all but Hart House Theatre. And the fact that the Theatre hadn't been built until some years after that may give you some idea of how difficult it was for anyone to find me.

You see, I dropped backstage to call on my old friend Eleanora Duse, who was playing Hart House Theatre that week. A revival of "Arsenic and Old Lace," if I remember correctly. And the fact that she had been dead some years may explain to you just how difficult it was for me to meet her in her dressing-room as we had arranged in 1901.

So there I am, walking quietly around backstage and looking for Eleanora. But she wasn't there, so by the time I had made sure of that, I tried to get out of the place. But it had already been locked up—I learned later that because of Mme. Duses's death the Theatre was dark that week and it had never been open—so I settled down in a corner to spend the night.

I was pretty tired, you see, and fell asleep. I was a sound sleeper in those days, and never noticed a thing, when they came along a few years later and started to build Hart House Theatre.

By the time I had noticed this, I was thoroughly bricked up; so I had no alternative but to go back to sleep. It was quite quiet, and I spent a very pleasant couple of decades in there, until I awoke last Thursday afternoon with a splitting headache.

The noise in the confide space of the Theatre was tremendous. I later learned it was being made by Bob Chester, a man who was supposed to have been there four hours ago; this confused me.

However, I started a commotion, and tried to get out. My efforts were unavailing, until I noticed that the plaster was coming off the walls with Mr. Chester's rendition of "Maine to California." Quickly climbing through one of the holes that appeared in the wall, I strode out and collapsed in a dead faint.

A slug of Hart House soup (1929 vintage) out of the Warden's personal hipflask brought me around, and here I am, although the Warden is in England.

OLD MYLO.



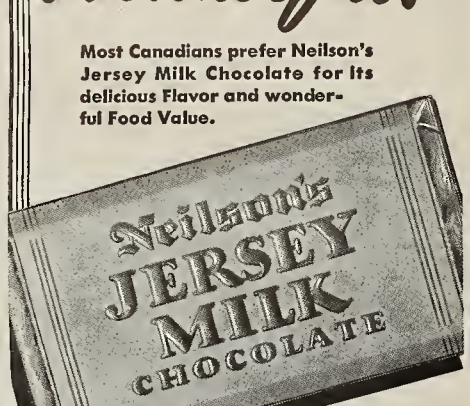
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I Civil 27 — I Mech. 19
U.C. IV 25 — S.P.S. VI 22
Wycliffe A 25 — Emmanuel 13
St. Mike's D 17— Vic IV 16

BASEBALL
I & II Ceram. 11 — IV Elec. 1
S.P.S. III 4 — Trinity A 3
Dents B 9 — St. Mike's B 3
Sr. Vic defaulted to Sr. S.P.S.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

8:00 p.m.—The Fine Art Club will meet in Wymilwood. Mr. Godfrey Ridout will speak on "Contemporary Canadian Music." Anyone interested in the subject is invited to attend. Admission for non-members will be 25 cents.

8 p.m.—Avukah Theatre Night at the Women's Union. "The Man with the Puckel," directed by Martin Clennan. Proceeds for Aid to Russia Fund. Dancing, refreshments, No tickets needed.

BLACKOUT?

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Here's what's happening at the Royal York---
MEDS AT-HOME
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FAMOUS DATES IN HISTORY

Friday, 4004 B.C.---
Eve dons her fig leaf!

Friday, 1040 A.D.---
Godiva takes her famous ride!

Friday, 1943 A.D.---
Errol Flynn acquitted!

Friday, Feb. 26, 1943---
THE VIC AT-HOME!

Irish Pucksters Tie Dents; Red & White Down Vic

Driving Plays Only Earn a Tie for Top - Notch St. Mike's When They Clashed With Bottom-Rung Dents

In their second tie meeting of the season, the league-leading St. Mike's pucksters only managed to hang up a 1-1 verdict over the cellar dweller Dents sextet.

The Irish played the whole game with every man up trying to hang up a big score, but the Dent defence and goalie frustrated every attempt. After 10 minutes of furious but futile St. Mike's attack, Castaldi broke away from the ganging Irish and stickhandling past two backcheckers sifted in from the boards giving the goalie scarcely a chance.

Down a goal, the Double Blue redoubled their efforts and threw everyone into the attack but the goalie. The power plays had its regard finally when, with scarcely a minute to play before the half, Des Roches slipped a short pass to Hector who sank the puck into the corner of the cage for the tieing tally.

The second half showed not let up in tempo, but the Molarmen held the Irish with their strong defence.

St. Mike's — Hector, Doyle, Des Roches, Gregoir, Boland, Spadona, Haydon, Egan, Jacob, Gregson.

Dents — Quigley, Hambly, Ferguson, Schwartz, Channel, Castaldi, Crouch, Sibbald, Lewdi, Cousins, Hart.

U. C. Speed Plays Click to Sound a 5-3 Victory Over Hard - Fighting Men from Vic

Fast skating Jim Graham was the deciding factor in U. C. I's 5-3 defeat over the hard fighting Vic I team in yesterday's 5:15 hockey kame at Varsity Arena. The victory strengthens the Royal College sextet's lead in their group.

Within two minutes of play Graham came from behind the Vic net to slip a fast one on the Vic tender, Wes Dunn. A few minutes later on a short pass from Dalt Nesbitt, Red Graham banged in his second goal. Following this George Whitley snatched the puck from a Vic man inside their own blue line and rifled the disc into the Vic twine to make the score 3-0 within five minutes of play.

Dalt Nesbitt slipped in the final goal of the first period on an assist from Bill Nichols who led a rush into the Vic corner and then cleared to the centre.

In the second half the Vic team started off with a bang and scored two goals within the first three minutes of play. Jimmy Street smoothly sifted through the U.C. defense and fired a deadly angle shot past Jimmy Skinner for the first one, and Butch O'Malley banged in the second on an assist from Jim Paton. Then Jimmie Graham decided the issue by beating the Vic defence to a loose puck, then proceeding to outwit the scarlet and gold net-minder for the third time. Vic came back with the final goal of the game, Paton to Carrol.

U.C. I—Jim Graham (3), G. Whitley (1), D. Nesbitt (1), L. Phoenix, Warren, Kuryluck, D. Nichols, Wade, J. Skinner.

VIC I—J. Street (1), Carrol, (1), B. McClean, Fullerton, Niero, Flewelling, B. O'Malley (1), W. Dunn, Paton.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Mosbaugh

We've heard of the old giving place to the new and this year we're seeing ye proverbial saying enacted. Interfaculty baseball has slowly died a natural death and compensation is being found in volleyball. Florence Joy, III Vic, has thrown herself body and soul into the organization of the game and is more or less its head.

It is her intention to run off a series of league games around the last week in February. These will be in the form of a round robin.

Volleyball is a comparatively young sport on the campus and as yet is not fully recognized. There are at present four teams, consisting mainly of freshies, who have played the High School variety of the game. We are told, however, that there's a great difference between University and High School volleyball. Apparently at Varsity the game is along much more scientific lines and tends to be faster.

The practices take place at the Lillian Massey gym. On Monday from 4:30 to 5:30 Vic has its work-out. On Wednesday, at the same time, Trinity holds the field. And on Friday from 4 to 6 P. & H. E. and U.C. warm up.

* * *

All the Colleges are valiantly holding their try-outs in preparation for the preliminary meets to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 24. The finals will be held at Hart House on the 27th, which is an Athletic Night, and ough to offer inducement to any damsel, mermaid or not! On top of that there will be four guest male artists to show their prowess in the water.

There are more teams this year than last, owing to the fact that the nurses and Meds are entering contestants. Any team or individual can practice on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30. The winners will gain points for their colleges.

* * *

Unfortunately the hockey game between Vic and U.C. didn't materialize last night as old man weather wouldn't come across with the required ice. But the game is scheduled to occur on Thursday night from 6 till 7.

Shackleton Won Senior and Conant Junior Mile; School's Chuck MacDonald Took the Laurels for 220 Sprint

CRICKET CLUB CUP IS GOAL

Grabbing off victories in both the Junior and Senior miles yesterday, University College climbed considerably on S.P.S. for the Toronto Cricket Club Cup, emblematic of Interfaculty indoor track supremacy. School garnered more points, however, as Chuck MacDonald took the 220 sprint.

In the 35-man field in the 220, which is about one and a half times around the Hart House oval, Meds were School's only contenders despite a large entry list from the Arts Colleges. A large number turned out from U.C. and Trinity and more are expected from St. Mike's in today's meet. Meds also expect such veterans as Fielding, Fyfe and Rutherford to clock in today, which may change the standings. However, four favourites nabbed top honours yesterday while the following two positions were captured by relatively newcomers. Results:

MacDonald, S.P.S., 25.8; Lewis, Meds, 26.1; Wilford, Meds, 26.2; Fordyce, S.P.S. 26.5; Brown, S.P.S., 26.9; Wakely, Trinity, 27.

The Senior mile was one of the prettiest but toughtest that has burned up the planks in quite some time. Phil Shakleton broke from the pack at the gun and, although threatened several times was never headed. Tom Barnet of Wycliffe matched him stride for stride the whole distance pounding in his ear all 11 laps but the U.C. freshman never faltered. Roy Foulis of School, Gord Lorimer of School, Bod Delaney of Meds and Geof Parke-Taylor of Wycliffe, shuffled back and forth through the grind but in general they held their positions to the tape. Roy Foulis ran exceedingly well under the circumstances and edged into third slot but the race was all Shackleton's who sprinted the last lap and lengthened his lead. Time, and near record it was, came to four minutes and thirty-eight seconds. Barnett was just over one second behind.

The Junior mile presented more of a see-saw as the 10 starters constantly shifted position throughout the long 11 rounds. At the gun Gausby of Trinity took the lead followed by Cannan of St. Mike's. These two went out in front of the pack by about a quarter of a lap with the rest closely grouped. After two laps Gausby fell back and Baxter of U.C. moved up into second position with Conant of U.C. gradually edging out of the pack into third slot. Wood of U.C., Giofranschini of St. Mike's and Sellars of Trinity battled it out for following positions. Then, with four laps to go, Conant started to move up and caught fellow U.C.'er Baxter on the next round. With a lap and a half remaining he passed the leading Cannan who had paced the pack for most of the way. From then in the winner lengthened his lead to about 25 yards at the finish. Time was 5.17.8 for the winner, five seconds better than Cannan.

Baxer (U.C.), Wood (U.C.), Gausby (Trinity), Sims (U.C.), Giofranschini (St. Mike's), Rowat (U.C.), Sellers (Trinity), Mullen (Trinity) followed in that order.

Beveridge Report Is Jaffary Topic

Professor Stuart K. Jaffary, Director of the School of Social Work, University of Toronto, called the Beveridge Plan a "tidying-up job," in a recent address to York County Council.

Dr. Jaffary said that what they have in Britain at present is "a patch-work scheme, patchy in application and in benefits, with the local Poor Laws filling in the gaps as best they can."

He said present defects have been obvious for many years, and have often been investigated, and most of the Beveridge suggestions have already been made, some as long ago as 1908.

The one really new thing in the report, he said, is the assumption that children's allowances will be paid up to the age of 15 years.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	I Chem A	II Eng Phys	Saltzman
	4.00	IV Chem	IV M & M	Spooner
	5.00	Knox	Forestry	Spooner
	6.00	IV Mech	IV Elec	Warren
	7.00	Dent C	Wyc B	Warren
BASEBALL	12.30	St. M. C	I Mining	Gibson, Spivak
	4.00	Jr. SPS	St. M. A	Nicholls, Lewarne
	6.30	SPS IV	Trin B	Kucherepa, Blum
HOCKEY	1.00	Jr. Med	Jr. SPS	Jacob, Doyle
WATER POLO	5.00	Sr. Med	Jr. Med A	DeMarco
	5.00	Vic I	Sr. SPS	
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	1 Mile Senior; 1 Mile Novice; 220 yards		

Speaking of Sport

By Don Grosskurth

EDITOR'S NOTE: *As a guest S.O.S.'er today we have with us the athletic spokesman of the School of Practical Science. Don Grosskurth needs no introduction to those in the sporting know about the campus, but suffice it to say his official position is President of the S.P.S. Athletic Association. And also suffice it to say that views as presented by the School spokesman are not necessarily that of this department of The Varsity.*

Away back last year someone got the bright idea that a representative of the Athletic Association of the various colleges should submit an article (preferably on sports), to the most widely read column in Toronto's most widely read (for free) morning paper. So saying, we shovel a shilling's worth for School.

MASTERMINDS OF MIT AND MAT . . .

At one time or another we all hope to get a crack at the Japs or Jerry. The Japs are supposed to be pretty handy in the art of jiu-jitsu. Jiu-jitsu used to be taught here a few years ago. We recall standing with a crowd at an Athletic Night, watching two students of the art trying to rip the lapels off each other's coats and at the same time throw their legs around each other's ankles. After five minutes had passed and no bones had been broken, some grad in Honour English was heard to say in a disgusted tone:

"They ain't got nothin' that a good straight left wouldn't stop."

That "Joe" was about right, but the moral, dear reader, is as follows:

Interfaculty B&W&F competition offers you two mighty fine coaches, eager to teach you how to throw a good straight left or a right cross. Mel Glionna knows the leather-pushing game inside out, believe me; he didn't get those ears from listening to a hot conversation on a party line. And Chesty Martin can show you a few holds in the wrestling room that will pin anyone's ears back.

So, men, large and small, call around any night at the boxing or wrestling room; Chesty and Mel guarantee to make you disgustingly healthy within a week.

SHAME ON THE STANDING COMMITTEE . . .

This load would hardly be complete without a beef. (We fail to see any shortage.) Back in the fall of 1942 the standing committee in rugby and lacrosse committed a couple of, shall we say, mistakes.

At the first meeting in rugby it was decided that two teams from Group I, consisting of Sr. Vic, Cr. Meds, Jr. School and Sr. School, should go on to the playoffs. The first place team getting a bye to the finals and the second place team playing the first place team from Group II, consisting of St. Mike's, Trinity, U.C., Jr. Meds and Dents.

That was a fine idea, but halfway through the season, the standing committee changed their minds an decided that two teams should go on to the play-offs from Group II.

Well, that was nearly excusable until the same ruddy thing happened in lacrosse. The boys in the back room changed their minds again.

Now, fellows, let's not have that happen in this year of victory. After all we are told that changing the mind is a privilege left to the fairer sex.

Of course the same standing committee had a good excuse. They simply reminded us of the fellows out west stooking at the time, so blame it on the harvesters.

FIFTY AND FOUND . . .

According to the other morning newspaper a few of the Athletes down south of the border are squawking at their paltry 50 bucks and keep. It seems they are jealous of higher wages paid at other industries. They intend to go on strike, if they don't get at lest $75 and food per month. These chaps aren't exactly professionals for they work. Sure

THEY DO IT, WHY CAN'T WE?

the boys have a job like emptying ash trays in the Hart House gym or saving chesterfields in the library for tired friends. Strange that some fellers are never satisfied.

S.P.S. sent a delegate to a dinner at McGill University a month or so before Christmas. They treated him like a long-lost brother and finished up a swell evening by taking in a hockey game. Not a pro game, dear reader, but a game between McGill and another team in the defence league. Reports have it that the students enjoy rooting for the McGill Redmen again as in the days of Intercollegiate Hockey.

The University of Toronto still have a few good hockey players kicking around and a team might easily have been entered into this Wednesday-Saturday T.H.L. series which takes place at Varsity Arena. Why not? You got me.

BULLETIN BOARD

S.C.M. FRESHIE GROUP

There will be a meeting of S.C.M. Freshie Group in Wymilwood today at 3:15 p.m.

S.P.S. ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Informal meeting Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 12:30 p.m., in the Engineering Society Office.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY

Meeting tonight at 8:15 at the home of Professor McCullough, 131 Heath Street East. Speaker will be Mr. Singh on "Cripps and India." All connected with the Orientals Department invited.

V.C.F.

The S.P.S. Group will meet today in Room 9A of the Electrical Building from 12:30 to 1:30 under the leadership of Lloyd Nesbett. All engineers are especially welcome. Bring your lunch.

Lord Hailey Honoured

(Continued from Page 1)

days when she was ridden by famine and pestilence are now forgotten. He added that progress depends on the natural conditions of a country and on the people themselves as much as on the administration.

With regard to the administration in India, Lord Hailey spoke of the substantial approach toward Indian self-government made already, which has been reinforced by the promises embodied in the Cripps declaration. He explained that 10 out of the 15 members of the Central Executive are Indian and that the central legislature elected on a wide franchise has practical freedom in ruling over the Indian people in all but a few matters. The official establishment has become largely Indianized with 632 Indian members of the Civil Service to 573 British. Britain's economic interest is no longer such as has been supposed, with British primary investments in India less than in Argentine.

In connection with Britain's policy toward her colonial dependencies, Lord Hailey explained that she has been willing to extend measures of self-government where desirable, and pointed out that they have offered a less attractive field for British investment that is often thought, taking only six per cent of total British overseas investment. In 1940 Great Britain agreed to the expenditure of £55,000,000 to be spent over 10 years on schemes of social welfare.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

The disregard of space as an element is most peculiar when two different sets of figures doing two distinctly different things are set in a freize-like arrangement in *Australians pursuing Chinese: an Emu hunt.*

Intermediate work has been profoundly influenced by European traditions, but when a Picasso style is placed on Australian scenery, the result at least, looks different. A typical long-necked Madiglione by George Russell Drysdals called *The Rabbiter and his family* reflects is one way the lack of originality in many of the pictures.

There are many exceptions to this generality—the truthful pictures of Australian scenery, *The Bail Out* (Australian version of a wild west stage coach hold-up) and *Design for Ballet* by Loudon Saintsmith. The last named piece is an excessively abstracted perspective achieved through design, colour and an idea. The idea was of having a dance by the Mrs. Browns (tailor's dummies) in an attic.

It is relatively easy to find the motives and expressions in Emily Carr's work; but whether or not it is liked is another thing. The idea seems to be to take a tall fir tree (telephone pole variety) and, or some totem poles and place them off-centre (accepted style) to right or left. The lower part of the picture is taken up with green seaweed swirls or smoke rings, and the upper part with a cathedral vault sky. If there is any other room left it is to be filled with cones with green, blue and purple as alternative colours. The result is a style, and once a Carr creation is seen, it is almost impossible to say which one it was upon recollection.

A description of one of these pictures may make this more concrete. *Vanquished* is a desolate green landscape, done in characteristic swinging curves aimed at a geometrical impression; in fact Miss Carr breaks her lines well. Practically all the above motives can be detected from there on.

The Art of Australia, however, is an education it itself, and some understanding of its cultural significance should become a part of the knowledge of every socially-conscious undergraduate.

BILL NICHOLLS.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10

7.30 p.m.—Due to the blackout to be held on Wednesday night, "The Co-Hop" (Campus Co-operative Residences, Aid-to-Russia Party) will be held at 186 St. George Street, instead of the Women's Unions as previously Announced. Admission 25c. For information call Ra. 2520.

4.30 sharp—U.C. Players' Guild Mass Meeting for casting of three one-act plays for forthcoming threatre night. All members urged to be prompt.

hither and yon

with henry z. sable

From time immemorial, Medical students have flirted with nurses, and, frequently, vice versa. Recently, at one of the hospitals, a fifth year student was working hard, trying to better his standing. Once he got past the introductory repartee and opening meteorological observations, he tried to elevate the whole matter to a lofty and intellectual plane. "Do you like Shostakovich?" he asked.

"I don't know," answered the bewildered but lovely little nurse—"I've never had any."

O tempore, O MacDonlad!

* * *

The other day in the men's office a tired mastheader was beating out 200 words on a routine news story. On finishing it, instead of going over to the news basket to deposit the pages therein, he handed his effort to another mastheader with the request: "Here, put this in the basket." Imagine his chagrin and amazement when his erstwhile pal crumpled the typed page into an unrecognizable ball and deposited it in the waste basket.

* * *

The Alabama Crimson-White ran a story that said: "SPIRIT GROUP USHERS AT CONVENTION."

Manpower shortage, eh fellas?

* * *

The Great Hall, which we had believed to be unique, has a rival, as witness the following headline in the Connecticut Campus: "SMITHERS LEAVES DINING HALL — ILL HEALTH."

* * *

Here's something we got out of the Minnesota Daily: "A group of professors shared a car to ride to school every day, and a fine school it was, too. Throught the long summer months they chugged merrily along, happy in the knowledge that theirs was a good friendship, and that they had a car to share.

"Through the months they toiled, pounding knowledge into the heads of reluctant students who sat stolidly in their chairs, trying to find a nerve in their left wrists.

"When fall came, the professors found their enthusiasm undimmed. In fact, they were *tireless* workers. So they had to find another way to get to school. Two of the professors bought bicycles, one bought a motorcycle, and one, an economies professor, rode to school on a business cycle."

We didn't get it either for over an hour.

* * *

The University of Nevada Sagebush screams:

BERLIN HOUSEPAINTERS
HINDERS MAJORETTES

That man get into the darndest places.

* * *

It seems that a professor in S.P.S. was lecturing to his class at a very rapid rate.

"Please, sir, could you go a little more slowly," a harassed student pleaded.

"No," was the reply, "I can't. If I slow down I might forget it all."

At last, an honest man.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding,
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

TORONTO, Ontario,
8 February, 1943.
PART I

No. 8-43.

1. SPECIAL ECTURE—
Wednesday 10 February 1943

A special lecture will be given in Convocation Hall on Wednesday 10 Feb. 43 by Brig. Gen. C. L. Sturdevant, Assistant Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army.

In order to enable members of "B," "C" and "D" Coys. to attend this lecture, the following changes have been made in the training time table for 10 Feb. 43.

"B" Coy. (Right and Left Halves) will parade on the roadway between Engineering and Physics Bldgs. at 1545 hrs.

Members of this Coy., who were to have been "M" tested on this date will be tested at a date to be notified later, and will NOT report at 117 St. George St., as previously instructed.

"C" COY. will parade on the roadway between Engineering and Physics Bldgs., immediately south of "B" Coy., at 1545 hrs.

Members of this Coy., who were to have been "M" tested on this date will parade with the remainder of the Company as above. After the roll has been called they will be paraded to Contingent Headquarters and will NOT attend the lecture.

"D" COY, S.P.S. Group, will parade on the roadway between the Mining and Chemistry Bldgs., immediately south of "C" Coy., at 1545 hrs.

Members of this Coy., who were to have been "M" tested on thise date, will be tested at a date to be notified later, and will NOT report at 117 St. George St., as previously instructed.

2. INCOME TAX—FORM T.D. 1

The attention of officers, C.S.M.'s and C.Q.M.S.'s is drawn to the following instructions regarding the m/n form.

The following changes necessitate the rendering of a revised Form T.D. 1.

(i) Marriage of a single officer, C.S.M. or C.Q.M.S.

(ii) Wife of an officer, C.S.M. or C.Q.M.M.S. giving birth to a child.

(iii) A dependent on whose account a reduction in Tax has been claimed, ceasing to be so dependent.

(iv) Dependent children attaining the age of 18 years.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major, for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

Orders by
Lt.- Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto, 8 FEB. 43.
PART I

No. 11-43.

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Tuesday, 9 Feb. 43:
Lieut. G. M. Burn

Next for Duty:
Thur. 11 Feb. 43—
Lieut. G. V. Laughton, M. C.
Fri 12 Feb. 43—
Lieut. A. Clarke, M.C.

(ii) *Duties—C.Q.M.S. and Orderly Sergeant*

Duty Company will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. and an Orderly N.C.O. (Sgt. or Cpl.) for the day as follows:
Tue. 9 Feb. 43—"Q" Coy.
Thu. 11 Feb. 43—"W" Coy.
Fri. 12 Feb. 43—"S" Coy.
These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at University Ave. Armouries at 1545 hrs. on the day so detailed.

2. COMPANY PARADES,
WEEK OF 8 FEB. 43

(i) Compaines will parade on usual days at University Avenue Armouries during week of 8 Feb. 43, with one exception as noted.

(ii) *Company Parades, Wed. 10 Feb. 43:*

"S" and "T" Companies will fall in on roadway adjacent to Company Parade Area on U. of T. Campus, at 1540 hrs., on Wedneday, 10 Feb. 43. After calling of rolls, Companies will proceed independently to Convocation Hall to hear a lecture on "Engineering Training in the U.S. Army," given by Brig.-Genl. C. L. Sturdevant, Assistant Chief, Engineers, U.S. Army.

3. DISCIPLINE

Members are reminded that boots must be dried very slowly to avoid serious damage. The individual concerned is held responsible for damage beyond reasonable wear.

2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., S.O.T.C.
J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjutant.

Queen's Beat Vic Debaters

(Continued from Page 1)

pose, where peacetime required the satisfying of diverse and contrasting interests.

Mallach declared that planned economy gave control to the producer and tended away from the interests of the consumer. He also claimed that government planning could not stop short of complete control and that such a system would be impracticable and too greatly subject to pressure groups.

Royce Frith, second affirmative speaker, maintained that the power to control should be retained even if some of the actual control was dropped. These powers would enable the government to aid shifting from wartime production to essential civilian manufacture. They would also facilitate the curbing of rises in price in products which might be scarce at various times after the war. Finally, the government would be able to re-mobilize labour and place returning soldiers through wartime employment bureaux.

Earl Baxter, final speaker of the formal debate, dealt with specific controls to show the disadvantages of the planned economy system. He claimed that the present economy had difficulty in readjusting itself to new factors and asserted that individual enterprise contained "the answer to our problems."

Artists Will Hear Canadian Musician

Mr. Godfrey Ridout, emminent Canadian composer, will be the guest of the Fine Art Club at their meeting on Thursday evening at 8:00 in Wymilwood. He will speak on "Contemporary Canadian Music."

Although Mr. Ridout's main work is composing, he is also a teacher on the staff of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Two years ago, be conducted the University Symphony Orchestra.

He has also done some commercial work for the C.B.C. where he is now engaged in "Mr. Churchill of England," as well as some work for National Motion Pictures.

His works bave been played by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, the B.B.C. Orchestra, London, the N.B.C. Strings, the League of Composers in New York, The C.B.C. Strings, and he is now scheduled to have some of his work played by the Cincinnati Sympbony Orchestra with Goossens conducting.

Devotion of this month's meeting to the study of Canadian Music is part of the Fine Arts Club's program this year, studying Canadian culture in general.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Theatrical back drop (scene immaterial); also lighting equipment and white duck trousers. Write to Box D, The Varsity.

LOST

Lady's gold wrist watch, lost in Hart House or vicinity at School Nite. Please telephone Ke 2518.

LOST

Will person who took brown leather brief case from Hart House Library rack Feb. 2, please return the notes to Hall Porter's desk or phone LI 7956.

COLLEGE BOOKS
Used or New
BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Cherles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

let's go places

For continued excellence and artistic thoroughness, we would, were it our place to do so, hand the Academy award to Alfred Hitchcock. With none of the braggadocio of Orson Welles, none of the fanfare of DeMille, Hitchcock continues to produce excellent movies. The casting and direction evidently were the result of some thought, and, as usual, the scenes are three deminsional—the background is as much alive as the foreground, and adds to the fulness of the action, without in any way distracting the watcher's attention from the central theme.

UPTOWN "SHADOW OF DOUBT"

The story is not as important as the presentation. The picture starts with a tense scene which sets the keynote of suspense which is sustained without undue melodrama for 90 minutes. In concerns a man whose insight into life is clear, though his evaluation of it is warped—and because of this he almost succeds in justifying to himself and to his beloved niece his crimes against mankind. But enough of that. Joseph Cotton does a more than adequate job of this role of the cynic who can find no rest, and Teresa Wright, who has more inborn acting ability than most actresses in Hollywood, is a pretty, sympathetic ingenue, who never, never simpers. The supporting cast is good, and the picture, though depressing, is good entertainment. —H.Z.S.

NEW
DANCE CLASSES
For beginners or advanced dancers, a well organized course that makes you a really smart dancer.
Special Student Rate
12 Lessons, $5.00
You can't get as much for so little anywhere else.
Phone us and talk it over.
DACOSTA
STUDIOS OF DANCING
Bay and Charles Sts. Midway 5624

The Bar and Business Ball
at The Savarin
TUES., FEB. 9th
9 p.m. -- 1 a.m.
$1.50 per couple
LAW CLUB
COMMERCE CLUB

SUMMER WORK
CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Steady summer employment in Toronto Playgrounds is again available to men and women students. Information about duration of work, rates of pay, etc., appears below.

MEN

(a) CONDITIONS:
Applicant must be a Canadian citizen, 18 years of age or over, who has resided in Toronto for at least 1 year and who has no member of his immediate family in any Civic Service or any Commission over which the City has control.

(b) TIME:
Approximately May 17th to Sept. 4th.

(c) PAY:
May 17th - June 29th (while schools are in operation) ..... $4.20 per day
June 30th - Sept. 4th (while schools are closed) ..... $4.85 per day

(d) INSTRUCTION:
Young men who are appointed as Playground Supervisors will receive their instruction certain mornings during May and June.

WOMEN

(a) CONDITIONS:
Applicant must be a Canadian citizen, 17 years of age or over, who has resided in Toronto for at least 1 year and who has no member of her immediate family in any Civic Service or Commission over which the City has control.

(b) TIME:
Principals of large playgrounds: approx. May 17th to Sept. 4th.
Assistants on large playgrounds: July 1st to Sept. 4th.
Principals on wading pools and small children's playgrounds: July 1st to Sept. 4th.

(c) PAY:
For women who have taken the Playground Course:
Principals of large playgrounds..... $3.96 per day
Assistants on large playgounds..... $3.30 per day
Principals on wading pools and small children's playgrounds ..... $3.10 per day
For women have not taken the Playground Course: ..... $2.80 per day

(d) INSTRUCTION:
Playground Course Classes:
Feb. 10th, Feb. 24th, March 10th and March 24th, at 163 Brock Ave.

If you are interested in this work, telephone Mr. Armstrong, Elgin 9665, and make an appointment to see him.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Students' Administrative Council

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943 — No. 80

McMaster's Professor Taylor May Be Food Administrator

Dean of Political Science, Now Secretary of Wartime Prices and Trade Board, May Succeed J. G. Taggart

ON LOAN TO GOVERNMENT

Ottawa, Feb. 9 — (CUP)—Professor Taylor, Dean of Political Science of McMaster University, may be Canada's new Food Administrator, succeeding J. Gordon Taggart, it was learned today. Prof. Taylor has been on loan to the Government since early in the war, and is secretary of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Prof. Taylor was among the experts advising the Government during the Imperial Conference of 1932 and served on a recent Royal Commission inquiring into the coal industry. He also assisted the Ontario Government in preparing its submission to the Sirois Commission.

Born in China, Prof. Taylor was educated at Toronto, McMaster and Chicago Universities.

The Food Administrator, Mr. Taggart, has resigned his position to resume his duties as Minister of Agriculture in the Saskatchewan Government.

Walt Disney Visits Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 9—Ernest A. Hooton, well-known professor of Anthropology at Harvard University, had a visit from Walt Disney of cartoon fame last week-end. They met to discuss material for a new movie which will debunk Nazi Race ideology.

The visit was described by Disney as a "fishing expedition" to see what ideas and material were available. Exact details of the proposed movie have not yet been worked out.

Mr. Disney was accompanied by his wife and two script writers.

Unionism History Traced by Club

History of trade unionism in Canada was traced at a meeting of the Student Labour Club Monday night. Speakers discussed the role played by the American Federation of Labour and the Committee for Industrial Organization in Canadian unions and the possibility of uniting the two organizations.

Bill Hanley, V Meds, chairman of the meeting, said he believed strikes should be avoided and praised aicraft workers in Montreal who improved their status by peaceful negotiations.

Kenney to Play At Pharmacy Ball

Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen, returning from a swing aronnd other college campi which took them to the Queen's Arts At-Home and the McGill Med-Plumbers' Ball, will provide the music for the Pharmacy Ball, to be held Friday, Feb. 19 in the Crystal Ball Room of the King Edward Hotel. Judy Richards and Art Halman will be featured as vocalists.

Dress for the ball will be informal and "Warsages" will be sold at the door in aid of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. The "Warsages" will be ribbon rosettes in Pharmacy colours—red, yellow and black. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

VARSITY TEAM PICTURES

Arrangements have been completed to take pictures of the 1942-3 Varsity athletic teams. The following teams are concerned—English Rugby, Soccer, Track and Harrier, B. W. and F., Gymnastics, Swimming, and Basketball. The pictures will be taken in the big gym of Hart House on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 12 noon. Uniforms will be issued at 11:30.

S.C.M. to Hear Yale Secretary

Rev. Luther Tucker, from Yale University, will come to Toronto to address the S.C.M. on Sunday, Feb. 21, the Universal Day of Prayer of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Mr. Tucker is now general secretary of the Student Christian Movement at Yale. He was formerly secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation for the Pacific area. During this time he was interned by the Japanese Government, who construed his efforts at keeping open the lines of communication between the Japanese S.C.M. and the Chinese S.C.M. as espionage.

The effects of the war on American universities and colleges and the work of the S.C.M. there will be discussed by Mr. Tucker at a supper meeting for members on the same day.

The Universal Day of Prayer will be observed on Feb. 21 in the 40 countries where national organizations of the World's Student Christian Federation exist. The Federation was founded in 1895 in Sweden, by Dr. John R. Mott, an American. Now, the organizations in many countries are forced to carry on as underground movements, but all will participate in this Universal Day of Prayer.

The service at the University of Toronto will be conducted by Surgit Singh, a graduate student at Emmanuel College, who was formerly the secretary of the S.C.M. at Lahore, India. This service will take the place of the regular Sunday evening service, originally scheduled for next Sunday.

St. Mike's Players Plan Drama Night

The St. Michael's College Players will present three one-act plays in a Drama Night which will be held in St. Joseph's College auditorium Thursday evening, February 11.

Loretto College is presenting "Pater Noster," a drama which takes place at the time when the Commune ruled in France. Ann Gilchrist and Joseph Armesto play featured roles. The play is directed by Mother St. Margaret, assisted by Maureen Murphy.

St. Joseph's College presents a farce, "Right About Face." Time is the year 2943 A.D., and Amazons rule the world while the men stay at home and keep house. Leading roles are played by John Corkery and Alice Wysoglad and the play is directed by Claire Mahaney.

St. Michael's College is presenting the third play called "Trial by Moonlight," which tells of the troubled adventures of an overly romantic young man. The young man is Charles O'Connell and the leading lady is Shirly Flynn. William O'Connor is the director.

S.C.M. BOOK EXCHANGE

There still remain some outstanding accounts at the *S.C.M. Book Exchange*. All money and books due must be claimed by Feb. 15, or they will be written off the records.

Buswell to Speak At V.C.F. Mission

Dr. J. Oliver Buswell, Jr., M.A., D.D., LL.D., president of the National Bible Institute of New York, will be the speaker at a mission to be held here next week, under the auspices of the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Dr. Buswell was for 14 years president of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois; during this time Whcaton became the largest liberal arts college in the State. He received his B.D. degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago in 1923 and his M.A. the following year from the University of Chicago. The D.D. degree was conferred on him by Evangelical College, Dallas, Texas, and the LL.D. by Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. A veteran of the last war, when he served as a chaplain, he was wounded in action and cited in General Orders for courage and devotion to duty.

In addition to the presidency of the National Bible Institute, Dr. Buswell holds the chair of systematic Theology in Faith Theological Seminary, Wilmington, Delaware. He still finds time in the midst of this double life to do a considerable amount of speaking at sundry Bible conferences and the like; work among students is his specialty.

Theme of the mission is "Christianity is Christ." and meetings will be held Monday through Friday both at noonhour and in the afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30. Further details will appear in The Varsity later.

Frye to Review Undergraduate Art

Representative work of the undergraduate members now on exhibition in Hart House will be reviewed by Mr. H. N. Frye, lecturer in English at Victoria College, tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Art Gallery.

The exhibition is an annual event and brings together for appreciation and comparison the work of students of all faculties. The School of Architecture and the students in the Fine Arts course are principal contributors, but many of the pictures have been painted by amateurs who have art as a spare time hobby, or a summer pastime.

Mr. Frye has a wide background of knowledge in Canadian art, W. B. Burwell, secretary of Hart House, said yesterday, particularly in reference to the relationship between art of the "common people who like to paint" and literature and life.

Mr. Burwell said that the Exhibition was somewhat smaller than in other years, but that the standard of the work on display was well up to average.

He said that he had taken A. Y. Jackson, noted Canadian artist, to see the exhibition yesterday, and that Mr. Jackson had commented that three of the exhibitors displayed "merit of execution and originality of imagination." The three he singled out were W. Beny, N. Kelemen, and Perce Gardner.

From College Student To Bottle Blood Serum Speeds To Battle-Field

By Barbara Jones

When a pint of blood is drawn out of a college student, or any one for that matter, and given to the Red Cross, it is already on the way to a battlefield in any corner of the world you might care to choose.

What starts out as blood is first clotted, then it goes through a process which draws off the serum and the cells, after this the liquid is frozen and dried. The result is something that looks a good deal like brown sugar. To turn this into a perfectly good blood substitute, add distilled water and use.

The serum in one bottle is equivalent to two pint donations of blood and one patient may require as many as five bottles. In some cases the serum is better than an actual transfusion, since it contains the proteins that are really needed in cases of shock particularly, as well as serious burns. Last week approximately 7,000 people across Canada donated their blood for this purpose.

The University of Toronto is the drying centre for Canada at present and does all the processing for Ontario and centres as far as Winnipeg, though the Red Cross has arrangements in other places snch as the University of New Brunswick, for redncing the blood to serum before shipping it in cases marked with a Red Cross to Toronto where the process is completed.

This serum is doubly useful because it can be administered to any blood type and can be kept indefinitely and shipped anywhere. It has been used on many Allied battlefronts and in the Newfoundland fire.

'Co-Hop' to Feature Skits During Blackout Tonight

A "brand new idea" on how to spend a blackout is being offered by the Campus Co-Op Social and Educational Committee who are sponsoring a "Co-Hop" at Kawaga House on St. George St. tonight.

Dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. and will continue till the blackout siren sounds, when moving pictures and skits will be shown. Refreshments will be served about 11 and dancing to the latest records will continue till 12:30 p.m.

Orientals Society Discusses India

"There are 389 million people in India and only one million in the army, because only a national government in which they have confidence and power can arouse the people to a sense of the war," stated Mr. Surgit Singh, a graduate student at Emmanuel College, at a meeting of the Orientals Society last night.

The failure of the Cripps' mission and the point where the congress broke down was, in the last analysis, a matter of defence, Mr. Singh believed. It is obviously the Indians, he stated, who are most anxious to defend India, but the Indian people, desirous of dominion status, are demanding that a provisional national government be set up as a concrete token of that which is coming in the future.

With regard to the question of illiteracy and minorities, Mr. Singh expressed his opinion that with regard to the first, intelligence is not limited to the educated, and for the second, that all are willing to co-operate in time of war and that there is no immediate danger of civil war or anachy if the government of India be made responsible to the people. It is more a question of the fnndamental distrust between the Indian people and the British war office.

Sir Stafford Cripps, with the best of intentions, was unsnccessful because the constitution with which he was working was too inflexible for him to be otherwise; because the "semblance of co-operation" involved in the acceptance of Indians in the civil service is only a matter of subordination and by no means a transference of the executive power.

REGISTRATION DATE

University students who are in age groups subject to military call-up and who have not yet received their notice to report for medical examination have until March 1 to register. Registration forms are available at the Simcoe Hall post office.

Reconstruction Is Topic Of Arts & Letters Speaker

Problems of Re - employment and Rehabilitation of Armed Forces into Civilian Life Stressed by Dr. Graham

LEISURE TIME IMPORTANT

"Although Reconstruction is my topic, I must first stress that the most important single factor in the world today is winning the war," stated Dr. Roscoe Graham to the weekly meeting of the Arts and Letters Club last night. "All our efforts must be directed towards that end," he continued, "and we cannot all join the armed forces. But we can still make a contribution—no use waiting till the problem is at our threshold."

"To be specific," said the guest spcaker, "the problem wihch immediately concerns us is the re-employment and rehabilitation of members of the armed forces into civilian life." To do this, Dr. Graham went on to describe a peaceful and satisfying way of life in this country as our new-Canadian forefathers knew it. These pioneers found in the grim environment—so at variance with Europe—a fullness of achievement.

And that way of life is still available, the speaker asserted. Of course the men coming back from the war will be different in many ways from carly pioneers. They will have an insight into science; many will be happier—for a time at least—in a duty-assigned life as in the services; but all will clamour for comfort and security.

"We as Canadians are totally unfitted for totalitarian government, but we must remember that we owe the State something as citizens." Two hazards of the prc-war situation which Dr. Graham mentioned were: (1) The fact that people biologically fit to found a family were handicapped by economic disability. This the speaker pronounced "unnatural and bad." (2) Inherited wealth—which, however, Dr. Graham said the government was solving quite adequately. So perhaps the basis for reconstruction might be defined in an economic sense as a minimum standard of living for all, before luxuries for a few.

The immigration question was then dealt with by Dr. Graham. He believes that they are necessary to further the progress of this great country. There are unknown mineral resources, oil fields and agricultural possiblilities. But Dr. Graham feels that the immigrants should be physically fit and with a fair knowledge of both English and French when they enter Canada.

"But one of the most crying needs in post-war reconstruction," affirmed Dr. Graham, "is in the intelligent use of leisure time. Individuals who work 40 hours, sleep 56, still have 72 hours of 'play' in a week. It is up to the educated

(Continued on Page 4)

CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error, a notice published in yesterday's Varsity reported that the deadline for applications for arts examinations was March 18. Applications must actually be handed in before March 1. Forms are now available at the offices of the University and College Registrars.

Must Keep Rules During Blackout

Details of plans for tonight's blackout have not been revealed by A. J. Butlin, University of Toronto section warden. "It will be a more or less routine drill," he said and advised that everyone should stay indoors and make themselves comfortable for the hour-long period of blackness.

The control room in Simcoe Hall will be the main centre of activity where the complete routine of A.R.P. organization will function and telephone calls will be received and relayed. Students who are taking A.R.P. instruction will not be used in this raid, Mr. Butlin said, as they have as yet had no practical work, although their theoretical work is nearly completed. There will be a practice for them on Thursday.

Students are reminded by the authorities that, in view of the advance warning given of this "raid," infractions of the blackout regulations will be severely dealt with. They are also asked to remain indoors and refrain from using the telephone.

"French Satire" Is Lecture Topic

"French Satire" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Mlle. L. Riese, of the Department of French, at Victoria College this afternoon at 5:10 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This is the second in the series of lectures on the satire of various countries sponsored by Victoria College.

In her lecture, Mlle. Riese will trace the development of satire in France from its beginnings to the present time.

Next Wednesday, Mr. H. N. Frye, of the Department of English, will deal with English satire.

V.C.F. Dinner Speaker



JAMES STEWART

Scottish preacher who was chased by the Gestapo through all the major European countries and who has been preaching since the age of 15, will speak at a dinner given by the Engineering Group of the Varsity Christian Fellowship in Hart House tomorrow night.

Mr. Stewart has been travelling through the United States and Canada for the past two years on behalf of the British Ministry of Information and the Czechoslovakian Government in London.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Russians announced capture of Belgorod, second large German base and railway centre to fall to Red army in 24 hours.

Washington—At a press conference here, Navy Secretary Frank Knox confirmed Tokyo's announcement that Japanese have evacuated Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons after six-months fight.

Algiers—Allied sources reported two-hour barrage of two-ton bombs on Sicilian port of Messina; ground activities in North Africa were hindered by weather conditions.

Chicago—Donald Gordon, chairman of Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board, speaking to Chicago Better Business Bureau, indicated possible extension of coupon rationing in Canada and introduction of "point system" for some commodities.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Night Editor: Mary R. McKeown

Assistants: Peggy Bates, Maureen Murphy

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943

It's Up To Us

All year long—and particularly in the past few weeks—we have been harping happily on one of our favourite themes: post-war reconstruction and the part we may be called upon to play therein. We have been informed by some that they have heard about enough of the subject for a while; and we imagine that others probably have the same attitude.

However, we do not apologize unduly for what may have the casual appearance of thoughtless repetition. It isn't. We have been attempting in our editorials to inculcate into the reading students the idea that a very large part of the task will be theirs.

Here is a rather saddening fact which serves to substantiate this thesis: in a pool conducted by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion just before the present Parliamentary session began, only about 26 per cent of the average citizens questioned had any idea of what the Beveridge Report—most important document yet published in the English-speaking world relative to reconstruction plans—was all about. Of this 26 per cent, more than four-fifths wanted a similar plan to that outlined by Sir William Beveridge put into effect in Canada. But—and the fact bears repeating—only one person in four had even heard of the suggestions contained there.

Now that Parliaments in both Westminster and Ottawa will soon be considering legislation of the type adumbrated in the Report, it will soon, in all probability, become much more familiar ground for the average man. But in the formulation of opinion on the Report the "average citizens" have had little part.

We venture the opinion that already more careful thought has been devoted by students to the momentous Report than by any other section of similar size of the population. Which is commendable. But it is also highly necessary. And when the so-called "average citizens" are either so cramped for time or so lackadaisical that they cannot give their attention to such matters, it becomes more and more the duty of students to shoulder a great share of the burden of thinking for the post-war world.

More About Manpower

The Varsity is indebted to Professor Ralph Flenley of the Department of History for calling to our attention to the following article which appeared in the Bulletins from Britain series some months ago. It was written by J. F. Duff, Vice-Chancellor of Durham University.

British universities have played a much more positive part in this war than they did in World War I, and have kept themselves in being to a much greater extent. This is the result, at first sight a curious result, of the immediate imposition of conscription in September, 1939.

In 1914, under the system of voluntary enlistment, leadership was wanted for the young men of the country as a whole, and it was given in overwhelming measures by the young men at the universities. After a few months there were few left except those who were unfit or pacifists. But in 1939 students were bidden not to give a lead by volunteering, but to follow the Government's instructions; and for large categories of students those instructions were to complete their courses and thus qualify for special duties.

This policy insured a wiser use of manpower. But it had its drawbacks in the first year of the war, when students seemed occasionally rather blind to the seriousness of the emergency, and more concerned to assert than to justify their privilege of deferment from military service. This was never true of many, but the few attracted attention as small minorities sometimes do.

With Dunkirk and the fall of France, the position of Britain was seen in its naked gravity and proclaimed by Winston Churchill in his broadcasts. The universities, staff and students alike, found their wartime feet. It may be a paradox, but the more intense realization of the war and the much heavier demands of all members of universities have made the second and third years of the war less oppressive to the spirit than the first, or even the lowering uncertainty of the last year of peace.

It is now true to say that practically every male student at a British university is there because the Ministry of National Service deems it in the national interest that he should be. From now on the same will be true of women students. They are thus almost completely relieved from the need of making a personal choice; and on balance and in view of the inevitable wartime stress, this authoritative direction is an advantage to them.

The normal length of time which a non-technical student can put in at university before being called up is now one academic year. No doubt many schoolboys decide that this one year is not worth while and do not come up to the universities. But those who do, almost without exception, say that they are glad to have done so. In spite of the heavy calls on their spare time during this year made by the requirements of pre-service training, or perhaps just because the time is short, they put more into it and get more out of it and develop faster, both in character and as students of their subjects, than the freshmen of peacetime.

Technical students (using this term broadly to cover all those for whom special deferment is granted because of the nature of their course) stay longer—maybe only two years instead of the normal three; maybe the full five years, for instance, of the medical course.

University life in wartime is not the same thing as before the war, and it would be deplorable if it were. Yet in all essentials universities are still true to themselves. There is much less leisure: day by day time has to be found for the activities of training corps or air squadron, to which all who seek deferment must belong unless they are undertaking some equivalent service such as civil defense. Night by night relays of fire-watchers are on duty. Games have been drastically cut for sheer lack of free time, especially in the residential universities where before the war some form of outdoor exercise was a daily rather than a weekly or bi-weekly event.

The only visible effect of this change has been a marked improvement in the men's bearing. In this respect parades can do what the football-field cannot, though much of the pre-service training now takes place in lecture-rooms and not on the parade-ground, thus taxing a man's intelligence as well as his muscles.

As for fire-watching, if it is true that an important part of university edueation is the result of argument in the small hours, then these potentially gloomy vigils serve a purpose for which they were not designed. When I visit a fire-watching party the chances are that they are discussing netiher Hitler nor stirrup-pumps, but the old themes undergraduates have always discussed with the same endearing mixture of levity and vast seriousness.

Staff no less than students have foregone their leisure, and perhaps the difficulties of original research in wartime make them less disposed to regret the loss. The younger teachers have nearly all gone, some into the forces, more perhaps to war work for which their particular qualifications specially fitted them. Those who remain are mostly doing more than one man's work; special war courses make heavy demands on scientific staff and extend often through the greater part of the vacations. Teaching is eked out by bringing veterans from retirement or Vice-Chancellors from their offices. I am now teaching Latin prose again after an interval of 20 years, and I enjoy it though my class may not!

Besides this there can be few dons except the physically unfit who are not taking their share of ARP or similar work. Nor, for all the difficulties, has original work in non-technieal subjects come to a standstill, though inevitably there is less of it, and some of what is done has to remain unpublished because of paper shortage.

Univcrsities as a whole are surprised and gratified to find themselves still active and useful after nearly three years of war. Loss there is, of more sorts than one. Of one sort there is no need to speak since it is not peculiar to any section of the community. I mean the casualty lists, not catastrophic as at the Somme or Passchendaele, but steadily and inexorably lengthening.

Then there are two other serious losses to the wartime undergraduate. First is the absence of the young don, who can and should bridge the gulf between teacher and pupil in the way that proves the essential difference between school and university. Perhaps the undergraduate of today does not realize this loss but it exists and it is serious.

Second is the curtailment of art, music, the theatre, and "speakers from outside," although it has been said that in recent years Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates gave too much time to such activities at the expense of their degree courses.

Yet for all the confusion and gloom of the world situation today, the war may nevertheless result in giving the university a clearer vision of aims which it must set before itself, its country and the world.



Must Reconstruct Post-War World, Speaker Claims

Food Is Essential Speaker Stipulates in Fighting Speech; But Westward Look the Land Is Bright

RATION RATION COUPONS

"Food will play a vital part in post-war reconstruction," J. Undistributed Middleton, Professor of Economics at the University of Toronto, claimed in an address prepared for delivery last night to the Trinity College Social Conscienee Club.

"If the present government policy of unrestricted food rationing is carried to its logical extreme, the consequences will be disastrous to the nation," Dr. Middleton declared.

"You cannot eat ration coupons," he added. The audienee tittered.

Turning to the subject of the post-war world, Dr. Middleton outlined his blueprint for a balanced peacetime economy.

The international order must be stabilized, he told his admiring listeners, and the free flow of international trade must not be impeded. Relations with foreign countries must be improved, he insisted, and the government must meet labour problems in a spirit of open and impartial inquiry.

"Farmers ought to have more ethics," Dr. Middleton observed petulantly, "and they should be encouraged to produce by being paid occasionally."

Housing conditions must be dealt with, he stated. "It is imperative that Canadian citizens have a ceiling hanging over their heads," he declared amid thunderous cheers.

The demands of the Indian and Chinese masses must be met and Russia must be aided and pacified, he said. "In spite of all that has been said to the contrary, you can't hold the Chinaman down."

Discussing the place of women after the war, Dr. Middleton declared "dogmatically" that this question must be settled once and for all. "Women have a right to know," he said.

Universities must be maintained in the post-war world, he stipulated, although he expressed the opinion that "present staffs and students are expendable."

Discussing the amazing advances reeently made by seienee, he stated that "The aeroplane is here to stay—for a time at least."

Deserihing what he modestly described as his "Master Plan for Canada," Dr. Middleton unassumingly suggested that after the war the production of ships, tanks, guns, bombers, munitions and stink-bombs must be maintained at the maximum rate, "or even faster," and that the manufactured articles be turned in to the nation's scrap drive. "In this way," Dr. Middleton sand, "full employment may be supported for an indefinite period and the national income kept permanently at its present unprecedented level, or even higher."

THE BOYS AT THE CONFERENCE TABLE.

ART MUSIC Drama

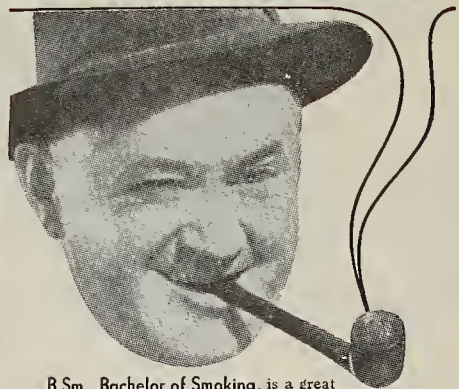
The Conductor's Task

The Conductor's Task

It is the duty of a conscientious conductor, not only to keep the standard orchestral repertoire alive and in shape, but also to introduce both those modern works which he thinks worthy of attention, and also the great neglected works of the older composers, works which through chanee and cireumstances have been erowded from the repertoire, or perhaps have never been given a chance. The good conductor, like the

(Continued on Page 4)

"IT *DOES* TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



B.Sm., Bachelor of Smoking, is a great degree. It entitles a man to hours of Blissful Satisfaction in all the days of his life. Graduate under Prof. Picobac—always mild, cool, sweet.

Picobac

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SUPPER DANCE
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Horace Lapp

A perfect floor, with perfect rhythm, and lots of fun! That's what you'll enjoy at the Royal York's Supper Dance in the brilliantly beautiful Imperial Room — tonight or any week night.

10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
(Saturdays 9 till 12)



UNIVERSITY
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

VICTOR FELDBRILL,
Conductor

Convocation Hall,
February 25, 8.15 sharp

Free Admission

The Sportswoman

By Maureen Murphy

Geez, Mabel . . . let's go bowling!

You can spin the bowls, lickety-split like, down the lines, any afternoon of the week from 2 to 5 at the Midtown.

But, mark our venerable words, youse all had best be most partic'lar to enter all games on the score-pads, or a shattering disturbance of cyclonic proportions will sweep down on the Athletic Association with no uncertain aim. If the score-sheets do not tally with the number of lines played, registered in the bowling files, youse are in for trouble. Please note well, as there has been much disorganization lately at the Alley on this account. Should this slackness on the part of bowlers continue, all may have to suffer for the few.

To date, over 50 enthusiasts from Trinity, Victoria and U.C. are registered to bowl, the ranks being considerably swelled by freshies putting in time for P.T. credits.

From the alley to the tank is a quick change and a short glimpse, as we take words out to mention the U.C. Swim Meet which took place last night. Between splashes we venture to forecast a star team in the near future, with variety of stroke and good form worth honourable mention.

Wednesday night, O.T. and P. will gather for a swimming turn-out at 7:00 p.m. in the O.C.E. pool. A capacity quota is urged to attend.

Could we possibly sign off without mentioning hockey? This afternoon at the Varsity Stadium, from 4:15 to 5:15, St. Hilda's is scheduled to team off against P. and H.E. This is an excellent four for spectating, and we can even promise standing room. The last game played off between these two teams came out even, with no score. As neither team has yet met a better, the game should furnish many thrills.

Finally, please note that Vic and U.C. will meet for their play-off on Thursday night, 6-7, at the Varsity Arena.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. BASEBALL

Games today:

U.C. I—4:00 P.M.

U.C. II—5:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITIES OF WESTERN CANADA
ANNUAL DANCE
ROOF GARDEN, ROYAL YORK HOTEL
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 9 p.m.
Music by Mel Hamill and his Genial Gentlemen
Dress Optional Tickets at Door, $1.25 per Person

SUMMER WORK
CITY PLAYGROUNDS

WOMEN STUDENTS PLEASE NOTE

In order to obtain summer work at the City Playgrounds you must attend the class to-night at 163 Brock Avenue.

MEN

(a) CONDITIONS:
Applicant must be a Canadian citizen, 18 years of age or over, who has resided in Toronto for at least 1 year and who has no member of his immediate family in any Civic Service or any Commission over which the City has control.

(b) TIME:
Approximately May 17th to Sept. 4th.

(c) PAY:
May 17th - June 29th (while schools are in operation) ..... $4.20 per day
June 30th - Sept. 4th (while schools are closed) ..... $4.85 per day

(d) INSTRUCTION:
Young men who are appointed as Playground Supervisors will receive their instruction certain mornings during May and June.

WOMEN

(a) CONDITIONS:
Applicant must be a Canadian citizen, 17 years of age or over, who has resided in Toronto for at least 1 year and who has no member of her immediate family in any Civic Service or Commission over which the City has control.

(b) TIME:
Principals of large playgrounds: approx. May 17th to Sept. 4th.
Assistants on large playgrounds: July 1st to Sept. 4th.
Principals on wading pools and small children's playgrounds: July 1st to Sept. 4th.

(c) PAY:
For women who have taken the Playground Course:
Principals of large playgrounds..... $3.96 per day
Assistants on large playgounds..... $3.30 per day
Principals on wading pools and small children's playgrounds ..... $3.10 per day
For women have not taken the Playground Course: ..... $2.80 per day

(d) INSTRUCTION:
Playground Course Classes:
Feb. 10th, Feb. 24th, March 10th and March 24th, at 163 Brock Ave.

If you are interested in this work, telephone Mr. Armstrong, Elgin 9665, and make an appointment to see him.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Students' Administrative Council

Speaking of Sport

By Vernon Lang

Yesterday our beloved Sports Editor got out of writing this column on the plea of having run a race. He must have tired his poor old limbs right out because this time he comes to me and barks in his best Queen's Park military manner that he has to stay away from the Press again, this time to take a course in *motor transport*. Just how, I ask you, is a decrepit Managing Editor to catch up with a guy like that?

HE SKIS, TOO!

So do I, but even at that pleasant pastime the aforementioned Sports Editor got away out ahead of me in last year's race.

BUT WHO SKIS NOW, ANYWAY?

Getting around to the subject of Sports as apart from Editors, the above query seems a fairly pertinent one. "The Army" is one blunt answer. Maybe if Toronto's snow conditions were more consistent we might get our C.O.T.C. to help keep the sport alive; they do that at the University of Alberta, we know, since CUP dispatches earlier this term brought us word of the special ski troop the Albert C.O.T.C. has formed as an alternative for some of their training. However, our Toronto snow conditions are just at the moment pretty obviously not suitable, and gasoline shortage plus absence of excursion trains to Collingwood seem to preclude our roaming further afield.

All this seems to offer some justification for the way the Athletic Association has erased this potentially great winter pastime from this year's intramural schedule.

But skiers are an imperturbable race, especially the bunch down at School. Stray groups of them still manage to somehow find enough gas to drop up to the University Ski Property at Aurora, some fork out $1.50 to go to Dagmar on the train, and at least one bunch has dug deep enough for the new $3.70 fare to the Blue Mountains at Collingwood. Not only that, but the faraway fields that look green (sorry, white) are being outdone in popularity by local spots within street-car range, such as Rosedale and High Park.

These local spots seem to be showing undreamed of possibilities. Bill Kingsmill, the University Ski Club President, claims that he knows a spot up at Rosedale where he could set a downhill course to fox most of the average skiers around here. Jumping is out, since the nearest built-up jump is up at Aurora this year; but there is certainly lots of local scope for a cross-country grind.

INDIVIDUAL MEET OK?

Skiing, I have always maintained, is a sport for individual competition, anyway. Past attempts to run giant intramural meets with small-scale mass entries from each faculty have sometimes been pretty confusing, besides dragging on over several successive week-ends.

So with intramural meets vetoed, we say: why not let the the enthusiasts(?) of the ski club dig up and show off what barrel-stave prowess there still must be around Varsity in a downhill, slalom and cross-country meet of individual competitors at a local spot. Everyone will have fun, even if they aren't allowed to garner up a whole lot of points in the intramural race that way.

School Pucksters Capsize Meds, 7-2

Jr. School continued on their undefeated way yesterday afternoon as they treated Jr. Meds to a 7-2 pasting. Meds started well, grabbing two goals in the first three minutes of play. From the face-off School gained possession and made an unsuccessful rush. Meds came right back and McIntyre sank number one on a pass from Cuddy Faber. Meds' second goal came when McIntyre again broke loose from an S.P.S. ganging attack to race the length of the ice unhampered.

Having only eight men available for duty, the Doctors soon fell behind the pace and before the end of the first period the Engineers had tied the score and added two more. While both teams were a man short a Stricker to Boa combination clicked. Harry Boynton snared the tying counter while McIntrye was serving time for trying to play without a stick. At the 17-minute mark Herb Stricker started a rush down the right boards, circled behind the net and passed out to Gord Bell who slammed the rubber home to complete a very pretty play. At period's end Stricker hit the scoresheet again on a pass from Foulds.

In the second period the Schoolmen harvested three more tallies. Fuzz Foulds skated right in on Callaghan, the Meds goalie, who stopped a hard shot only to be beaten as the carry-over dribbled over the goal line. Boynton got his second of the game on a scramble in front of the net. On the last rush of the game Gord Carroll and two other Schoolmen had only the goalie to beat but the shot went right past the goal. Art Ridler picked up the rebound off the backboards for the final tally.

Jr. School—Spence, Ridler, Stricker, Ratcliffe, Ball, Boynton, Houston, Boa, Foulds, Carroll.

Jr. Meds—Callaghan, J.C., Callaghan, Fielding, Faber, Lawlor, McIntyre, Hughes, Davies.

Assault Entries Deadline at Noon

Plans are shaping up for the Senior Assault-at-Arms which will be a feature of next Saturday's Athletic Night.

Entries will be accepted until noon today, then the draw will be made by four this afternoon. So many entries are expected that bouts may have to be run off this afternoon, however, that will not be known until the draw is made.

Weighing-in will take place during the noon hour during which time the entries will be officially placed in their respective classes. Three pounds is the only weight allowance that will be made in the classes.

Mentor Chesty Martin is expecting some keen competition in preliminaries during the remainder of the week and is confident of presenting some of the best boxing and wrestling that has been exposed on the campus for some time in the finals that will form a popular part of the next Athletic Night.

BULLETIN BOARD

VICTORIA MEN

Casting for our play, "The Third Man," will take place at 1 p.m. in Alumni Hall. All you handsome rogues are welcome.

V.C.F.

Technicolor movies on the subject of Indian Missions will be shown by Miss Tucker, of the Indian Christian Medical College, today, 4:45 p.m., at School of Missions, 97 St. George St.

THURSDAY, FEB. 11

8:00 p.m.—The Fine Art Club will meet in Wymilwood. Mr. Godfrey Ridout will speak on "Contemporary Canadian Music." Anyone interested in the subject is invited to attend. Admission for non-members will be 25 cents.

8:00 p.m.—Avukah Theatre Night at Women's Union. "The Man with the Puckel," directed by Martin Clenman. Proceeds for Aid to Russia Fund. Dancing, refreshments. No tickets required.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	I Elec	I Ceram	Sturgess
	2.30	St. M. D	U.C. IV	Morrison
	4.00	Pharm	Trin A	Groover
	6.30	PHE	Sr. Vic	Donnelly
	7.30	U.C. Res	St. M. E	Donnelly
	8.30	St. M. F	Trin C	Donnelly
		(8.30 game is postponed on account of blackout)		
BASEBALL	12.30	Med II B	Med I B	Brant, Mason
	4.00	U.C. I	Dent A	Jacob, Brisbin
	5.00	Jr. Vic	U.C. II	Jacob, Brisbin
	6.00	St. M. D	SPS V	Jacob, Brisbin
HOCKEY	1.00	SPS IV	Vic II	Spence, Hector
	5.15	U.C. II	Trin	Murray, Morrison
WATER POLO	5.00	U.C.	Trin	Robinson

Sr. Boxing & Wrestling --- Entries Close Today at 1.30
Weigh in Between 12.00 Noon and 1.30 TODAY
in First Aid Office, Hart House

U.C. Threatens S.P.S. Track Lead

Having won four events of the first 10 in the spring indoor track meet, University College has slashed the long-time complete monopoly of S.P.S. Only seven points behind the leading School tracksters, U.C., followed closely by Meds, is making a valiant bid for the Toronto Cricket Club Cup which has been held by School for innumerable years.

Winning the two mile relay with Conant, Sims, Baxter and Shackleton composing the winning team, the Red and White first made its bid for the lead. Then when Phil Shackleton walked off with the senior half mile and mile events and Conant took the junior mile the threat became more clear. However, School took a big lead at the beginning of the season when the team of Booth, MacDonald and McDonough nabbed the first two relays. This was followed up in the 50-yard dash by a victory of Verne Booth and in the 220 by Chuck MacDonald. The other two events run off so far were taken by Trinity, when Wesson captured the junior half mile, and a split between Meds and Trinity when Georgie Lewis and Cam Burgess divided the spoils in the 100 sprint.

Not since the heyday of Larry O'Connor, almost 10 years ago, has U.C. threatened on the track. Since then Wycliffe came into the limelight in the distance events. School took over shortly afterwards and with such men as Goodwin and Creighton, and in the past few years with Roy Foulis, has dominated the general track scene. Meds have been the only opposition in recent years with such men as the Delaneys, Lewis and Wilford.

So it is a new departure for an arts college to be in the top brackets. But this was only accomplished by the spectacular running of freshman Phil Shackleton who knocked off some of the best men who have appeared in the past 10 years. However, there are nine more events before the season's end and anything can happen in the forthcoming field events.

Standings to date for the Toronto Cricket Club Cup with five points given for a first, three for a second and one for a third, are:

S.P.S.	29¼
U.C.	22½
Meds	15¾
Trinity	12
Wycliffe	7¼
St. Mike's	3¼

U.C., Vic to Vie In Fencing Finals

In the Senior Epee finals run off Friday afternoon, Bill Horsey, of V Meds, carried off top honours with four wins out of five. Ralph Thiers, III Vic, came second with three mins and 10 hits against him, while Jim Tapsell, IV Vic, defeated Paul Laughton, II Vic, for third place by reference to the hits scored by each, each winning three bouts and having 11 hits scored against him. Doug Leslie, III U.C., and Dick Jeanes, II Vic., were the remaining finalists in the meet.

Those who like the more spectacular type of action should come out on Wednesday at five to see the Senior Sabre preliminaries, as the masters of the slash and wack come to blows.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY
Jr. S.P.S. 7 — Jr. Meds 2

WATER POLO
Vic I 5 — Sr. S.P.S. 0
Sr. Meds 8 — Jr. Meds A 1

BASKETBALL
IV Elec. 18 — IV Mech. 16
Knox 77 — Forestry 4
IV M. & M. 23 — IV Chem. 10
I Chem. A 40 — II Eng, Phys. 13
Dent C 42 — Wycliffe B 22

BASEBALL
Jr. S.P.S. 6 — St. Mike's A 0
I Mining 15 — St. Mike's C 5
S.P.S. IV 37 — Trin. B 1

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C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding,
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
8 February, 1943.
PART I

No. 8-43.

1. SPECIAL LECTURE

Wednesday 10 February 1943

A special lecture will be given in Convocation Hall on Wednesday 10 Feb. 43 by Brig. Gen. C. L. Sturdevant, Assistant Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army.

In order to enable members of "B," "C" and "D" Coys. to attend this lecture, the following changes have been made in the training time table for 10 Feb. 43.

"B" Coy. (Right and Left Halves) will parade on the roadway between Engineering and Physics Bldgs. at 1545 hrs.

Members of this Coy., who were to have been "M" tested on this date will be tested at a date to be notified later, and will NOT report at 117 St. George St., as previously instructed.

"C" COY. will parade on the roadway between Engineering and Physics Bldgs., immediately south of "B" Coy., at 1545 hrs.

Members of this Coy., who were to have been "M" tested on this date will parade with the remainder of the Company as above. After the roll has been called they will be paraded to Contingent Headquarters and will NOT attend the lecture.

"D" COY, S.P.S. Group, will parade on the roadway between the Mining and Chemistry Bldgs., immediately south of "C" Coy., at 1545 hrs.

Members of this Coy., who were to has been "M" tested on this date, will be tested at a date to be notified later, and will NOT report at 117 St. George St., as previously instructed.

2. INCOME TAX—FORM T.D. 1

The attention of officers, C.S.M.'s and C.Q.M.S.'s is drawn to the following instructions regarding the m/n form.

The following changes necessitate the rendering of a revised Form T.D. 1.

(i) Marriage of a single officer, C.S.M. or C.Q.M.S.

(ii) Wife of an officer, C.S.M. or C.Q.M.M.S. giving birth to a child.

(iii) A dependent on whose account a reduction in Tax has been claimed, ceasing to be so dependent.

(iv) Dependent children attaining the age of 18 years.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

PART II.

No. 4-43.

Last Issue of Orders Part II
No. 3-43, d-29-Jan.-43

SECTION "A" OFFICERS

1. BATTALION COURSE—FIRST AID

The undermentioned officers qualified at Battalion Course in First Aid, effective 27 Jan. 43.

Lieut. M. L. Bunker
Lieut. J. R. Shires

SECTION "B"
OTHER RANKS

2. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank stated against their respective names, effective 1 Feb. 43. To complete establishment.

"T" Coy.

L-Cpl. Boa, J. C., promoted Cpl.; Pte. Gibbs, P. W., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Jackson, H. A., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Lomax, J. C., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Mascioli, N.F., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. O'Loughlin, W. H., Cpl.

"W" Coy,

Cpl. Roche, D. J., promoted Sgt.; L-Cpl. Aho, E. C. promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Flatt, P. S., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Boyd-Bowman, P.M., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Kirkwood, D. H. W., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Groome, E. S., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Matthews, D. C., promoted Cpl.

3. APPOINTMENTS

The undermentioned personnel are appointed Lance Corporal, effective 1 Feb. 43.

"T" Coy.

Ptes. Clarfield, Wm.; Goudge, A. R.; Lewarne, R. F.; Matthews, E.; Venton, D. M.; Eisen, D. M.; Gray, J. C.; Mack, V. T.; Urquhart, J. D.; Walker, W. H.

4. BATTALION COURSE—FIRST AID

The undermentioned personnel qualified at Battalion Course in First Aid, effective 27 Jan. 43.

"O" Coy.

Ptes. Morphy, J. D.; Wasson, J. C.; Swayze, W. E.; Purcell, V. E.

"Q" Coy.

Sgt. Bowden, E.

"S" Coy.

Pte. Billings, G. S.; Pte. Hargraft, G. M.; Cpl. MacInnes, A. K. S. J.; Sgt. Whittingham, D. S.; Cpl. Hall, R. M.; Pte. Harris, L. A.; Pte. Slemon, G. R.

"T" Coy.

Ptes. Dawson, L. S.; Mack, V. T.; Bates, A. J. C.; Goudge, A. R., White, D. A.

J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

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Reconstruction Is Graham's Topic

(Continued from Page 1)

to stimulate these workers to utilize their leisure time. Adult education is necessary, especially when there is an influx of Europeans, as there is bound to be after the war."

"Above all, we must remember," concluded the speaker, "that we live in Canada, and this problem is our problem."

The ensuing discussion in the Club brought up several points for debate, one of which was the relative importance of economics—the earning of enough money for three meals a day, and education. It was decided that they are equally important and should proceed simultaneously.

Dr. Ryerson gave a quotation at one point that "there should be a new subject taught in education along with history, since the latter makes one like a driver looking out the back window of his car while going forward."

Another suggestion was for a new form of economy, which would involve co-operative companies, with the present large individual profit system thus eliminated.

The discussion was cut short by the time (the club always closes at 8 o'clock). Mr. Miller, the president of the organization, announced that the meeting next week would be a Little Norway night, with Norwegian Airforce speakers to tell of the invasion of Norway, and of their life in Canada, and to show some coloured movies.

hither and yon

with harriet leigh-mallory

Our colleague, r.w., is not alone when he declares that women appal him, although our reasons may differ somewhat. The other day in one of the Vic Residences, a winsome young ski enthusiast arrived to borrow her friend's ski pants. After carefully wrapping them up in a paper bag, she found to her horror that the bag had ripped in one corner exposing a small area of the garment in question. "But don't worry," she said apologetically to their owner, *"they won't get wet, because it's not snowing!"*

* * *

The story in Monday's Varsity about the closing down of the cafeteria at Queen's on account of meat shortage, reminds us of the trouble they had last autumn with the housing shortage. It got to the point where, when a student knocked at the door of a boarding house, he was greeted with the remark, "COULD I INTEREST YOU IN A TRAILER?"

* * *

It might solve the question of getting to those early moring lectures on time. You could park by the required building, and the obliging professor could tap on your door when he arrived in the morning.

* * *

But as it is professors have a difficult time of it, for their classes just won't co-operate. Or so a certain professor in the Fine Art Department would tell you.

He lectures to a class of architects in his office, and at their last meeting, which occurred around lunchtime, one of the budding young architects opened up her lunch and passed around the cookies. Declining the proffered food, the professor remarked, "You can smoke here." . . . No response. Then he queried, *"Doesn't anyone want to smoke?"* . . . Still no response. . . . Finally in desperation he exclaimed—"HASN'T ANYONE A CIGARETTE?"

* * *

If any of your are wondering why we have philosophers, you may heed the remark of one of our philosophy professors who says, "Philosophers aren't necessary in a society like this; they are only sent upon peoples for their sins." (He was discussing the ideal, but impossible community described by Plato.)

* * *

The Indianapolis News has one idea re the traffic situation. "The employment of feminine operators would assure at least one woman a seat on each car."

* * *

Valentine's Day is approaching. The committee running a party of sorts scheduled for this Saturday (which party will, no doubt, drag over until the early hours of Valentine's Day) thought that the significance of the date might provide a basis for some gags to brighten up the do; so a runner was dispatched to the library to dig up something about St. Valentine. The Encyclopedia put a quick end to his enthusiasm with the following: "The connection of St. Valentine's Day with the lovers' festival is purely accidental, being apparently merely because the date is in the spring-time."

Premature, eh!

* * *

And with this bit of doggerel from The Shcaf, we leave you.

Many words of former ties
Have passed from modern use,
For tempos of the present day
So—
We don't say "homo sapiens"
Now when we mean "a man"
Although we readily admit
That truthfully we can
Sometimes rely on brevity
To simplify the matter:
Omit the first word of the term,
Abbreviate the latter.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

good critic, should never accept an estimate of a work without examining the work itself, and when he finds that the work is excellent and is not recognized because of inadequate opportunities, he should play it, even if it has been frowned on by all the leading musicologists for a century, who quite probably had not bothered to examine the works themselves. The conductor should, like Sir Ernest MacMillan, produce Walton's *First Symphony*, but unlike Sir Ernest MacMillan he should not announce that Sibelius' *Seventh Symphony* and Bloch's *Schelomo* will be played and then decline to play them. Nor should the fact that we are an ally of Britain cause him to play inferior English works which his musical perception would surely condemn. We should indeed hear such English works as Delius' *Brigg Fair* and *In a Summer Garden*, or Walton's *First Symphony*, but not Elgar's *First Symphony* and Holst's *Planets Suite* or *Somerset Rhapsody*, whose inclusion can only be excused on patriotic grounds which are, in point of fact, more than slim.

To return to the neglected works of the older composers. It is generally recognized today that Mozart's piano concertos are among his finest works, and, indeed, in their genre are only equalled by Beethoven's, which are less numerous. One would imagine that these great works would be played continually, and pianists would explore them eagerly. But do they? Not at all. For as the pianist is playing all the time in different cities, all he needs in his repertoire is two or three concertos. If one is to judge by the works they play, the permanent repertoire of even Rubinstein and Horowitz is very small. And most pianists choose the same two or three. Now here is where the conductor comes in again. As B. H. Haggin has pointed out, concertos should be regarded as part of the orchestra's repertoire. If the conductor wants to play Mozart's *Concerto in C Major K.* 491 (and any conductor worth his salt does want to), he should engage a pianist *for the sole purpose of playing that work.* The conductor must regard the concertos as his own property as well as the pianist's. Otherwise Mozart's *Concertos in C Minor* or in *C Major K.* 467 or in *B flat major K.* 495 (to mention a few), although they are among the unsurpassable monuments of the form, do not get played.

Similarly the old legend about Berlioz, the monstrous fraud, whose orchestration was brilliant but could not cover up the poverty of his ideas, this old legend is still with us only because conductors do not play his extremely difficult scores. Like everybody else I have heard only a few of his works, but the *Symphony Fantastique*, the *Roman Carnaval Overture*, and those parts of *The Damnation of Faust, Romeo* and *Juliet* and the *Childhood of Christ* that I have been privileged to hear have convinced me, as they have convinced many prominent critics, including B. H. Haggin, W. J. Turenr, Cecil Gray, Arturo Toscanini, Sir Hamilton Harty, Sir Donald Tovey, Tom Wotton, etc., that Berlioz is "an artist of the most astonishing and fascinating originality and subtlety," whose melodic invention has been surpassed only by Mozart and Schubert, and who displays qualities of restraint and precision, which one is astonished to find so flagrantly misrepresented by musicoligists and pedants, who would be hard put "to tell a stroke of genius from a technical error."

The conductor's duty is obvious here. Let him live up to his exalted calling.

M. W.

extra-curricular

CO-HOP

Tonight at 7:30 the Campus Co-operative Residence Aid to Russia Co-Hop at 186 St. George. Dancing and refreshments. Movies and skits during the blackout. 30 cents a person.

let's go places

Veronica Lake and Fredric March give two evenings' entertainment in one in "I Married a Witch." Besides that there is a pleasant little short called "Enemy Agents," an Ellery Queen thriller which combines thrills and patriotism. So it's a good show.

MIDTOWN "I MARRIED A WITCH"

Aside from the well known voluptuousness of Veronica Lake (one must inevitably wish for witch's eyes in the burning hotel scene), the picture is interesting as a slight exploration in the fields of witchcraft. Here is something which makes a whee of a show—you have all the chances for amazing trick effects, weird sound effects, and hocus pocus that your heart could desire, and you have a justification for them all.

One of the most relaxing pictures I have recently seen, "I Married a Witch" presents laughs and beauty and thrills. It is sure-fire entertainment.

—N. M.

Springtime in the Rockies, with Betty Grable and Carmen Miranda, is in technicolour, and your girl-friend can always admire Lake Louise (it's in technicolour too). For an evening of top-rate light entertainment, the picture is worth taking in. The music is supplied by Harry "Ciribin" James, and is worth the price of admission in itself as they give classical renditions of several modern ballads. The plot is old stuff but dressed up with a lot of funny situations with Edward Everett Horton, Carmen Miranda and a double-jointed blonde called "Phoebe" stealing the gag lines. In what there is of the plot, the Broadway team of Payne and Grable have a quarrel with the result that Betty the Beautiful goes to Lake Louise with Cesar Romero and is promptly followed by a slightly stewed John Payne with his valet, McTavish, and his secretary, Rosita Murphy. At Lake Louise the darndest situations arise, but don't think we're going to tell you.

SHEA'S "SPRINGTIME IN ROCKIES"

On the supporting program there is a timely and informative "Canada Carries On" on the African campaign, a newsreel feature on the historic Casablanca conference and a Donald Duck cartoon on the "Rubber Shortage."

—G. M

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The U.C. Players' Guild will begin casting for its "Theatre Night" in the Women's Union today at 4.30. Everybody is welcome, regardless of previous experience, to try out for parts in the three one-act plays.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
10-2-43.

PART I

(29) DRILL

Members required to take regular drill will report on Thursday, Feb. 11, at O.C.E. gymnasium at the following hours: Platoons 4, 5 and 6, at 4 p.m.; Platoons 1, 2 and 3, at 4:50 p.m.

(30) STRETCHER DRILL

Members required to take Stretcher Drill will report on Thursday, Feb. 11, at U.T.S. gymnasium at 5 p.m. Instructor: Corps Officer P. Leitch, St. Ambulance Brigade.

(31) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Emergency Feeding: The final lecture in this subject before examination will be given by Dr. Willard on Thursday, Feb. 11, at 4 p.m. in the Household Science Building. Members who have not yet received copies of lecture outline may do so by applying to Sergt. Galbraith.

(32) MILITARY LAW—TIME

Members taking the examination in the above subject will report not later than 6:45 on Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the SHAW BUSINESS SCHOOL so that the period may finish promptly at 8:30 p.m. on account of the blackout at 9 p.m.

(33) BLACKOUT

Members assigned to First Aid Posts will notify the Commandant immediately if it will be impossible for them to respond to the yellow signal. Volunteer Beatty is excused from duty.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC S.C.M.

The Group on Christianity and Race will meet Dr. Tatham today to discuss the French-Canadian problem. Wymilwood at 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome, especially the Group.

U.C. S.C.M.

John Coleman's Group on the Life of Jesus will meet in the Library of the Women's Union today at 4:45 p.m. Come and bring a friend.

MISSIONARY WORK

A study and discussion group under the leadership of Rev. Ted Johnson (missionary on furlough) will be held today and for the next three weeks on the topic: "What advance preparation should be done by a missionary recruit before going to the foreign field?" 4:30 p.m. in Room 23, Emmanuel College, sponsored by University Missions Fellowship.



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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943 — No. 81

Announce New University Naval Training Division

Dental Students' Parliament To Award New Scholarships

Dental Fund Distributed By Student Vote; Is a New Departure to Promote Interest in Student Affairs

ONE FOR EACH YEAR

For the first time on this campus, a student organization will be granting scholarships this year.

The Students' Parliament of the School of Dentistry announced yesterday that a scholarship fund has been established. Each man in Dentistry pays $8 Student Parliament fee, out of which is taken $1 for an Injury Fund. A part, or all, of this fund will be used for scholarships to be awarded in each of the five years.

Scholarships will be given to those students who, in the estimation of their classmates, are generally proficient, take an active interest in athletics and extra-curricular affairs and who have a pleasing personality. There will be no nominations for the scholarships. Secret ballots from Dental students listing their preferences will be used to select the winners.

Purpose of the scholarships is "to stimulate the interests of students in faculty affairs and to allot scholarships for other than academic interests," according to Don Moore, President of the Students' Parliament. The members of the faculty of Dentistry unanimously approved this unique idea at their Council meeting last Monday night.

With noticeably fewer injuries to be paid for this year and the University Health Service providing for lesser injuries, the Parliament was able to provide a sum of money for grants out of the Injury Fund.

H. N. FRYE IN HART HOUSE

Mr. H. N. Frye of Victoria College will review the work of undergraduate members of Hart House in the art gallery at 1 p.m. today.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

A number of single tickets for the Sunday Evening Concert on Feb. 14 in Hart House will be available at the hall porter's desk at 12:30 p.m. today.

Country of Iran To be R.C.I. Topic

"Iran, the Country and the Architecture," is the subject chosen by Mr. Myron B. Smith for his lecture this Saturday evening at 8:15 in Convocation Hall. Mr. Smith is lecturing in the current R.C.I. series, and brings to his subject a wide and varied experience as archaeologist, architect, traveller and writer.

In Washington he holds the position of Consultant in Islamic Archaeology, Library of Congress, and Director of Archives for Islamic Culture and Art. In this connection, his investigations have led him to study many little-known aspects of Persia and its culture. Through his interest in camera-craft he has built up a large collection of unusual photographs and coloured slides. Some of these will be used to illustrate the lecture.

As well as discussing religious architecture in Persia, which he has studied intimately and as first hand, Mr. Smith will present a study of the less known field of the development of towns and town planning in Persia. He will also describe the influence of Asiatic art on the development of Gothic art and architecture in Europe.

Mr. Smith is taking the place of the intended lecturer who was to have spoken on "The Aztecs of Mexico," but who was called to Peru on government business.

Meeting Saturday For All Interested In Joining Navy

Throught arrangements which have just been completed a University Naval Training Division (U.N.T.D.) will be established immediately in the University of Toronto. For the remainder of the present session only the following male students will be allowed to enrol in this Division:

(a) those who signify their intention of enrolling for active service with the R.C.N.V.R. before the opening of next session; and

(b) those who have not enlisted during the present session in either the C.O.T.C. or the U.A.T.C.

For next session it has been agreed that enrolment in the Division shall be limited to those male students who are prepared to go on active service with the R.C.N.V.R. upon leaving the University.

Students in the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry will not be allowed to enrol in the Division.

The Division will be a part of the complement of H.M.C.S. York and under the direction of the Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. York.

A Ship's Office for the Division will be established in the University.

A meeting of all male students interested is called for Saturday, February 13th, in the Debates' Room, Hart House, at 4:45 p.m. Representatives of the Naval Service will be present and will outline the plan and give any information that may be desired.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

February 10th.

Moss Memorial Recipient To Be Selected Shortly

Highest Quality of Leadership and Scholastic Ability Is Basis for $300 Award to Be Given Arts Senior

NOMINATIONS PLANNED

Within the next four weeks graduating classes in the Arts Colleges must decide upon their nominess for the Moss Scholarship. This scholarship of the sum of $300 is given each year to that arts student in any of the colleges found to have the highest quality of leadership and scholastic ability. Each senior year elects the person they believe best meets these qualifications and the four people chosen are then examined by a special committee who choose the winner.

Don Rowat, President of the U.C. Lit, announced last night that nominations for the U.C. candidate would take place Tuesday noon in Room 3, University College. Elections will be held next Thursday at noon in the Rotunda.

Victoria College will bold their nominations the first Friday in March and their elections one week later. Tom Nixon, President of the Vic Students' Union, said that the results from that college would probably be submitted about March 15.

At Trinity the day for nominations has not yet been set but it was expected that this would be decided upon sometime within the coming week. St. Michael's also were not certain as to the date of elections as theirs are held at a tea given by St. Joseph's and Loretto girls for the graduating year.

Court to Judge Newman Debate

An innovation in debating proceedure, in the form of a Parliamentary Court, a departure from the traditional Mock Parliament, is to be held by the Newman Club Debating Society on Sunday, February 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Oak Room at the Club.

This Court is believed to be something new in the manner of debating anywhere on the campus.

The Speaker, under this system, is replaced by three judges—from now on to be known as their Lordships. The speakers will address their arguments to their Lordships; and at the conclusion of the main addresses the discussion will be opened to the forum—a vote of which will then be taken. The leaders of the losing team will then have a right of appeal to their Lordships, whose decision will be final.

The subject of the debate is as follows: "Resolved that the present Government restrictions on the sale of intoxicants contribute substantially to the Canadian War Effort."

The speakers for the Affirmative are: Al O'Mara and Aileen McNally; and for the Negative: Gene Duchesne and Gerry Wilson.

The Judges are: Chief Justice Rob Collins; Assistant Justice Don Rohr; Assistant Justice Lillian Callaghan.

Nutrition Survey To be Discussed

Results of a nutritional survey of East York will be one of the papers to be presented before the Toronto Biochemical and Biophysical Society on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 13, Medical Building. The survey was conducted by a group of six members of the society.

Subjects of other papers to be given are: The behaviour of fish in gradients of temperature, by K. C. Fisher and Grace Workman Scott; Reducing properties of fibrinogen, by L. B. Jacques; The phenomenon of "immersion foot," by M. Bunker and D. Y. Solandt.

Professor A. Weinstein To Lecture to Quebecers

Dr. A. Weinstein, Professor of Applied Mathematics, has been invited to give two lectures to French-Canadian students in Montreal and Quebec City. The Association for the Advancement of Science in the Province of Quebec has asked the former Maître de Recherches of the University of Paris to give his lectures next March 19 and 20.

Before coming to Toronto, Prof. Weinstein lectured to the French school of advanced studies in New York.

Reserve Divisions O.C. Defines New Naval Unit

Same Opportunity for Appointments to Commissions as Others in Naval Reserves; Also Planned for Other Campi

The projected University Naval Training Division is simply a naval contingent at the University from which university men may join the R.C.N.V.R. in the same way as they may join it through other channels, it was stated last night by Cap. Brock, Commanding Officer, Reserve Divisions, when telephoned by The Varsity.

Capt. Brock explained that the U.N.T.D. will not be specifically an officer's training course since naval officers, executive branch, are no longer being appointed directly to provisional sub-lieutenants as formerly; that those carolled in the University Division will have the same chances for appointments to commissions as any other men in the Naval Reserve.

It is proposed, he stated, that the Division have a camp period during which it may possibly have some sea time.

He went on to explain that Lieut. Cmdr. Baker, who is in charge of the scheme of University Training Divisions, is at present working on a similar setup projected for Queen's University, and that McGill and Western are also expected to have Naval Divisions.

Capt. Brock stated that the University of Toronto Division would be part of the complement of H.M.C.S. York and would have its Commanding Officer appointed from among the members of the faculty of the University.

He emphasized that, coming late in the training programs of university units connected with the Army and Air Force, the Naval unit was anxious not to upset the Army or Air Force arrangements.

Russian Aid Total Nears $500 Mark

The Faculty of Dentistry turned in $30 to the Aid to Russia Fund of the University yesterday, bringing the total so far received by the Students' Administrative Council to $437.72.

Money has come in from 11 faculties to date, but more is yet to come.

The contributions as received are as follows: Faculty of Medicine, $117.76; S.P.S. $115; Beta Sigma Rho, $16.60; Knox College Residence, $27.75; Wycliffe, $18.06; Emmanuel, $21.60; Student Labour Club, $19.95; Physiotherapy, $18.65; Sociology Club, $12.90; U.C. (Drive of Dimes proceeds only) $45.44; Dentistry, $30.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—The Russian army captured two important railroad towns, Chuguyev and Volchansk, providing an excellent base for a final drive on Kharkov itself, a special communique revealed yesterday.

Cairo—General Sir Harold Alexander announced yesterday that the British 8th Army is rolling forward into Tunisia. Forecast is an imminent attack on Marshal Erwin Rommel.

South Pacific—Following the successful land, sea and air offensive in the Solomons, Halsey's Chief of Staff yesterday promised a new drive by the United States forces in the South Pacific.

EXPERIENCED BOOK-MENDER HANDLES U.C. PERIODICALS

By George Elliott

Upstairs in the University Library building, well-hidden from the prying eyes of the public, is the library mending and rebinding department. As a result of the war, it is understaffed now, with Miss J. Rathbun in charge, aided by Miss Margot Thompson.

The war has also affected the volume of work done in this little-known room. An average of 115 volumes per month were mended in the year ending May 31, 1942. In the same period, 479 damaged books were rebound.

This department also handles all the periodicals coming into the University that have to be bound into large volumes. This constitutes a greater part of the work than repairing. Miss Rathbun has five files filled with about 1,500 cards representing periodicals to be bound into more convenient volumes.

Miss Rathbun started her bookbinding career 18 years ago in the University Library. She had no experience at the time but was willing to take a stab at the virtually unknown handicraft. Since that time, Miss Rathbun has gone to Columbia University, Cleveland, New York and many other schools to pick up valuable tips in her profession, till now, she is able to say, "I'm quite proud of our system of mending here."

When an early imprint of an old book is brought in to be repaired, Miss Rathbun will try to mend rather than rebind it because the value of an old book decreases once it is rebound.

So far, the war hasn't affected the supplies of bookbinding materials; but that doesn't prevent the using of old covers for rebinding to save both money and materials. Only a few English-made binding cloths have stopped coming into the bookbinding room.

The average life of a rebound text book is three years, Miss Rathbun said. But she added that a book has to be treated with normal respect. "And don't drop your books into a snow-drift or let the dog get hold of them," she said. To preserve a new volume, she said, run your finger firmly down the inside margin of several pages through the book. This "breaks in" the back gently and the book won't tend to fall apart too rapidly.

Miss Rathbun was, at one time, a champion figure-skater with the Toronto Skating Club. This and wood-carving are her favourite hobbies, but the scarcity of help makes it almost impossible for her to pursue them. When asked whether or not she read many books, she smiled and said, "I've read less than ever before since I started mending and binding books, that is, beyond the title pages."

"In this business," she concluded, "you get an extraordinary feeling for the physical well-being of your books and you're able to tell at a glance how well other people treat their libraries,"

ROOMS INSPECTED YEARLY BY VETERAN S.A.C. OFFICIAL

By Jackie Singer

"Landladies prefer men," says Jim Murray, VI Meds, Rooms Inspector for the Students' Administrative Council. "They are much less trouble and they don't do washing at midnight."

For students who are unsuccessful in securing admission to one of the University residences, the S.A.C. office in Hart House prepares annually a list of accepted and approved rooming houses.

For the past three years, Murray has been inspecting rooms and grading them according to living standards regardless of the rate of rent and board. In each room these factors are taken into consideration: size, heating, bed, furniture, lighting—both artificial and daylight—cupboard space, study conveniences, bathroom facilities, location, home privileges, and general personality and manner of the landlady.

A single A-1 room averages from nine to 10 dollars a week, a double room slightly less. The best rooms are not always the most expensive. No fee is paid to the S.A.C.. This is a service for the students of the University which has been made more necessary during the war by the use of University residences for army and air force students.

This year 900 to 1,000 students were placed, the majority of the first year men. Letters and telegrams of reservation arrived from May to the fall, and in September there was a long waiting list.

"It is unfortunate," stated Bob Murray, II Dents, who assisted Jim during the year, "that students who come in late are unable to obtain A-1 places. We were able to find suitable accommodation for all students this season, despite the apparent shortage of rooms in comparison with previous years, but it is important to make applications early."

Because of the food situation, many landladies have stopped providing meals. The decrease in available rooming-houses is due to the influx of war-workers boarding in the city all year round in places which formerly accepted students of the University.

A few homes provide room and board in return for a certain amount of work done around the house. In the past two years several students have been placed in some of the fraternity houses, "But this is in no way a rushing game," stated Jim, "and the student is under no

(Continued on Page 4)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943

The Navy's Here

Major news story today is the formation of a University Naval Training Division at this University. It is a step frequently bruited in the past, but news of its immediate inception comes without advance notice. We congratulate the authorities upon their move which rounds out the array of training corps in which male undergraduates may enlist to fit themselves for active service upon leaving college.

Official release of the news from the Registrar—carried elsewhere in this issue—leaves a few points as to eligibility for enlistment unclear. Main point which needs a modicum of clarification is what policy will be adopted towards those who wish to transfer from either the C.O.T.C. of the U.A.T.C. We assume that this point and other details will be fully explained at Saturday's organization meeting set for the Hart House Debates Room at 4:45 p.m.

The formation of a U.N.T.D. on this campus marks another important milestone in the University's path of vital war service.

With Apple In Hand

Our Kingston colleagues who direct the policies of The Queen's Journal seem on the brink of a large-scale editorial campaign for the broadening of out-of-lecture-hours relationships between students and staff members. A recent leading editorial in that paper says in its preoration: "We should like to see students become less shy of professors and professors more open to students."

The whole suggestion arises, we understand, out of a student-opinion poll conducted a few days ago by The Journal, to which Queensmen replied that "They were in favour of establishing closer relations with the teaching staff of the University." Thus the campaign which The Journal is conducting will apparently have considerable popular support.

It deserves such support, for the project is indeed an excellent one, and we gather that it is a move the need of which has been growing more evident recently at Queen's.

At this point there is a strong tempetation to adopt a holier-than-thou attitude and remark that such a campaign would be wasted at the University of Toronto, where already there exist many evidences of close harmony between staff and students in the extra-curricular hours. Outstanding example of this harmony, naturally, is the recent Staff-Student Conference, when professors and students met on equal footing to discuss the future of their University. And in the broad sense, such a campaign *is* unnecessary here.

But, unlike the University in Kingston, which is a small community in a district where amusement facilities are restricted by the size of the town where it is situated, the University of Toronto is the largest in the British Empire, with registration running high into the thousands, and it is located in a city where—except on Sunday—there are all sorts of attractions which take students off the campus in their spare time. It is impossible thus to maintain the close community of interest here among students and staff-members which may exist at smaller, more intimate colleges. The place is too big; there is too much else to do. This fact may be regrettable; it would seem at least unavoidable. If we are to accept all the views of The Journal on the subject, Toronto students actually lose a great deal by not having the same opportunities as are presented at Queen's. This unfavourable comparison is now offset by the admission that at Kingston the students are not taking full advantage of these opportunities; but it would seem their intentions to improve in this respect.

The Journal's idea is a good one; although it does not take a clairvoyant to suggest that it might easily be carried too far, and become vaguely ridiculous. We are confident, however, that this pitfall will be avoided.

But we are still left with the thought that perhaps professors will eye the move just a trifle askance at times. It is all very well to be cordial to students when the occasion demands. But to have such occasions arising very often might tax the patience of several professors we can think of. We do not flatter ourselves that some professors do not find students an extremely dull lot.

February 12, 1943

Tomorrow is the 25th anniversary of the birth of one of the most notable of the young men whom this University has sent forth to war. The poem below was contributed to The Varsity by his father.

Today Paul would be twenty-five
If now he were alive.
He never counted up the cost
Of what he gave or lost.

Blithe boys grow up and learn to light
For what they think is right.
Will we remember why they fought
Or what their blood has brought?

—Owen E. McGillicuddy

ART MUSIC Drama

Dead Language

A Critic Has a Brainstorm

From the usually cultured typewriter of Hector Charlesworth, one of the most respected of Toronto's little coterie of music critics, came some rather astonishing ideas.

Writing in yesterday's issue of one of the local dailies, Mr. Charlesworth finished off a review of a Conservatory faculty concert with the following:

"Eileen Law . . . sang lieder by Brahms and Schubert in German. Why? Good English translations of all the lyrics are available, and hardly a soul in the audience understood the significance, except through previous knowledge of these translations. There is a reasonable hope among civilized people that within a few years German will have become a dead language on the concert platforms of America. So, why not start now to sing in English such German lyrics as we wish to preserve?"

If the above passage came from any less eminent source than Mr. Charlesworth we would dismiss it summarily as arrant nonsense and expend the country's dwindling supplies of newsprint and descriptive adjectives on a more worthwhile topic. However, under the circumstances we will wearily drag out a few well-used arguments, stowed carefully in the back of a filing cabinet since the hysteria of the last war died down, and summarize them as briefly as possible.

German lieder are musical settings of the great poems in the German language, great in themselves but greater for the rich and musical flow of language commanded by German poets who rank with the world's finest. As Mr. Charlesworth rightly suggests, it is necessary either to read rtanslations or to learn the language in order to understand the

(Continued on Page 4)



The Varsity Reviews

The Varsity In Six Easy Lessons

One of the campus publications originating just this side of College St. has been ignored for some time by the editors of the Literary section of this newspaper. To remedy this deplorable state of affairs, the Cat will therefore step to the fore and devote some of its valuable space to a worthy cause.

Valentine Edition 10

THE TOIKE OIKE

Valentine Edition

While faintly reminiscent of the Christmas Edition of 1933, this issue has a definite soul of its own, and contains many artistic *monumenta aere perennius*, some of which will go down in university history as epics of this generation.

One of the most invigorating of the essays presented is, *After Communism—What?* This literary gem endeavours to present the argument for, and aganist, experimental democracy; while retaining, at the same time, that refreshing attitude towards human nature which one appreciates to the full in articles of this type. The author of this piece is, of course, Phosphorus de Exbydetee, who gave us, *After Bureaucracy—What?* in the Frosh Reception Issue.

The *piece de resistance*, however, is an ode called, *Ode Damn*, by Tangent McSliderule, Mech. IV, President of the Engineering Society. It is written in iambic hexameter, and blank verse, but with recurrent bits of internal rhyme every seventh line. This is very good, but not up to McSliderule's average (*absit invidia*), probably because he has diverged from his usual field, that of didactic monologue.

The issue is rich in five-line sonnets, one of which goes:

There once was a lad from the Louvre,
What had quite a rep, as a hoofer;
But instead of . . .

and so on. *Ab uno disce omnes.* Also of great interest was the page of Short Short Stories, each of which showed a genuine understanding of the idiosyncracies of social psychology.

All in all, the issue is good, and gives a fine demonstration of how faculty periodicals can and should be written. *Proxima accesserunt!*

HIC MACSWILL.

GLOSSARY

For readers who have been wondering about the pronunciation of "Featherstonehough," the word which appeared in the final verse of last Friday's Champus Cat, we will give you a brief hint: George Washington was featherstonehaugh war, featherstonehaugh peace and featherstonehaugh the hearts of this countrymen.

MINOS AND OMAR.

Chinese Fund to Benefit From Newman Club Ball

The Chinese War Relief Fund will benefit from the sale of tags at the annual Newman Club Ball, to be held at the Roof Gardens of the Royal York Hotel tomorrow evening.

The tags are to be distributed by Chinese girls wearing the costume of their native land, and a Chinese girl dancer will provide entertainment during the intermission.

The Ball will be informal this year, in accordance with the recommendation of President Cody, and there will be dancing to the music of Eddie Stroud from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



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At the ice carnivals you can see plenty of "know how" in skating. There's another star at its best on ice, too . . . Coca-Cola.

"Know-how," a finished art in the making . . . these help to give ice-cold Coca-Cola that extra something. So do choicest ingredients and a flavour all its own. You enjoy its welcome refreshment that goes quickly into energy. All these factors lead people to select Coca-Cola as their favourite soft drink.

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The best is always the better buy!

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UNIVERSITIES OF WESTERN CANADA
ANNUAL DANCE
ROOF GARDEN, ROYAL YORK HOTEL
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 9 p.m.
Music by Mel Hamill and his Genial Gentlemen
Dress Optional — Tickets at Door, $1.25 per Person

Hart House Bulletin Board

THURSDAY

Mr. H. N. Frye of the staff of Victoria College will review the Undergraduate Exhibition in the art gallery at 1 o'clock.

FRIDAY

East common-room—1 p.m.—midday sing song.

SUNDAY

Banting Exhibition

The general public are invited to visit the art gallery between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. to see the exhibition of paintings, drawings and wood-carvings by the late Sir Frederick Banting.

MAKE A NOTE OF THE DATE
HART HOUSE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, 3rd MARCH

» The Sportswoman «

By Betsy Mosbaugh

Dear Gowan:

I have just swum up to the O.C.E. gym and back. Regret to inform you that there was no swimming meet. O.T. and P. aren't to blame, however—after tonight's experience I should say any swimmer who didn't venture forth in thise rain executed a very clever stroke.

And speaking of clever strokes, the heads of hockey chalked one up to their credit by arranging to have today's game played in the arena. P. and H.E. and St. Hilda's clashed in order to break the tie of a former game.

All in all, the game was very well played. The shots at the nets were equally divided, with P. and H. E. gaining their 50 per cent towards the end of the game. It was only after a hard fought try that St. Hilda's scored the one and winning goal in the second period. Marg Alexander was the heroine for the Saints.

Both teams exhibited fast playing, coupled with unusually clever stick-handling. All during the game each side came quite close to the goal with shots that should have been in and missed their desination by a half an inch or so.

Those of the Saints who were particularly deserving of mention were Marg. Fletcher for her speed and stick-handling, Elizabeth Stark for her ability in the goal, and of course Sidney Dymond for her body checking.

The P. and H. E. damsels worthy of mention were Connie O'-Connor who managed some very good rushes on St. Hilda's goal, Zoe Christie who seems to have the ability to play defence and still try a shot at the Saints' goal, and Monica Folkerstone.

St. Hilda's will play against O.T. and P. on Friday and if they win will be in the semi-finals.

Betsy.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY

S.P.S. IV 4 — Vic II 1
Trinity 2 — U.C. II 0

WATER POLO

U.C. 4 — Trinity 2

BASKETBALL

I Ceram. 32 — I Elec. 17
St. Mike's D 18 — U.C. IV II
Pharm. 32 — Trinity A 29
P.H.E. 64 — Sr. Vic 29
U.C. Res. 43 — St. Mike's E 14

BASEBALL

Meds II B 33 — Meds I B I
U.C. I I — Dents A 0
Jr. Vic v. U.C. II—Defaulted
S.P.S. V 13 — St. Mike's D 0



HONEY DEW has introduced regular Coffee Shop Specials at

Coffee Shop Prices

Averaging 25c and 30c each

AT 204 BLOOR WEST Opposite Varsity

especially for you!

Thursday, February 11th "Specials"

Tomato Soup 10c
Baked Macaroni with Cheese and Toast 25c
Weiners and Sauerkraut, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 30c
Devilled Egg and Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 25c

Friday, February 12th "Specials"

Philadelphia Pepper Pot. . 10c
Fillet of Haddock in batter, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter 25c
Grilled Sausage, Buttered Carrots, French Fried Potatoes 25c

Due to scarcity of certain commodities the above are subject to change.

All youse chil'un meet at— HONEY DEW

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VICTOR FELDBRILL, Conductor

EVELYN PASEN
Mezzo-Soprano
Soloist

Convocation Hall,
February 25, 8.15 sharp

Free Admission

Speaking of Sport

By Jim Paton

Despite the noble effort of Bull Ritchie to whip up a little opposition for his string of pugilists from the campus south side, the entries for the boxing end of the Senior Assault carded for next Saturday night have been pretty poor. In the seven weight classes, ranging from 125 lbs. to 175 lbs. or over, only two bouts have been carded. The 145 class has three entries and the 155 has four. In the other five weights one name has been received for each. All of which isn't exactly an enthusiastic response. Why this should be we can't understand. There was a fairly heavy list of entries in the Junior Assault two weeks ago and it was a novice or a "closed" meet. The Senior Assault does not imply that the competition is any tougher than that encountered in the Junior Assault or that it is restricted to those who have previously "won their weight." The Senior Assault is an out and out "open affair." Entries will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. today for additional contestants.

The preliminaries in the 145 and 155-lb. class in boxing and wrestling will start this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. Those who are entered in these classes may find the result of the draw at the Athletic Office as the draw wasn't made in time for publication today. The draw for Saturday's bouts will appear in tomorrow's issue of The Varsity.

JUST IN PASSING . . .

It is not our custom to go around picking on our guest columnists because they are very handy and obliging people to know, especially when you have a party or something coming up on your night at the press, *but* Friend Grossgurth, the athletic spokesman for the little red Schoolhouse, has registered what he calls a beef against the Standing Committee and we find ourselves in slight disagreement. So we pass the beef right back. Don intimates and very nicely avoids saying that School "wuz robbed" by the poor ole standing committees for rugby and lacrosse and even the patriotic harvesters are nudged gently.

Now if we remember correctly there was a slight matter of snow and stuff that influenced the S.C. in no small way in its decision to make a change in the rugby playoffs. And we think they made a wise decision because very definitely the weather did *not* clear and we *did* have a Mulock Cup final. As for the lacrosse, the Schoolmen won out in the end and we believe they should find an even greater pleasure in that victory which they certainly deserved. There is really nothing to be gained by digging a system which, in spite of all its troubles, manages to be one of the best among the larger universities. And . . . Oh yes . . . the harvesters weren't stooking , , , they were pitching . . . and, brother, what a difference there is!

JUST IN CASE . . .

. . . you don't read the small boxes scattered about your favourite morning paper and knowing that you never fail to read the S.O.S. (???) we would like to remind all Varsity team players of the picture-taking session in the big gym this coming Saturday noon. Who knows, you might spoil a page in Torontonensis.

Favourites Beaten In Cage Battles

Among those to fall in yesterday's cage tilts were the Group Six leaders and the previously undefeated U.C. IV team. St. Mike's D squad was the aggregation which slapped down the Red and White in an 18-11 score. The noon hour game went to I Elec, who piled up 32 counters while I Ceramic scored 17. And a late afternoon scrap was credited to Trinity A over Pharmacy while the score-keeper settled for a 32-29 decision.

In the all-School game at noon Gibbs and Howarth led the blood-shedding for Ceramics with eight points each to their credit, while Sonley garnered nine of Electries' 17 tallies.

In the Arts strife, featuring U.C. IV and St. Mike's D, again the high scorer found himself on the losing team. Stett is his name and he snagged six points, while Stock, Springer and McAudy each claimed five for the Gaels.

The Pharmacy-Trinity strife was a more open game and as a result higher scores were recorded. Riley showed the way for Trinity with 13 points and was closely followed by Peterkin with nine. For the drug-dispensers, Leibovitz grabbed 12 and Callowhill 11 points.

Trinity Keep Lead By Defeating U.C.

League-leading Trinity pucksters demonstrated their superiority by trimming the U.C. II team in a 2-0 shut-out game yesterday afternoon at the Arena.

The Anglicans took the initiative during the first half, storming the Royal College's cage for minutes at a time, only prevented from scoring by some air-tight work of Barney Apple. The Red and White team battled gamely and offered no little resistance to their persistent opponents.

The second period opened up at an increased tempo; rushes from both sides were alternately featured. Don Pringle broke the spell at the five-minute mark when he intercepted the disc inside his own blue line and raced the length of the ice to sink the first counter of the session. Flash Horkins and Purcell of U.C. featured in the ensuing retaliatory struggle, but due to a shortage of manpower the Red and White blitz raids gradually slowed down. Johnny Aird clinched Trinity's victory by snatching a loose puck inside his opponents' blue line and rifling the rubber into the cage to make the final score 2-0. Bryson deserved credit for his shut-out.

U.C. II—B. Apple, J. Morton, B. Purcell, F. Horkins, K. Rotenberg, Tartaglia, D. Rowat, B. Nichol.

Trinity—Bryson, J. Aird (1), B. Inglis, T. Hull, B. Leake, B. Spence, D. Jones, D. Pringle (1), P. Greer, R. Laidlaw.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC DRAMATIC CLUB CASTING

Here's the chance for any men and women with good voices to take part in the Theatre Night next week. Room 18, Vic, 1:00 to 1:30 today.

AVUKAH THEATRE NIGHT

Theatre Night of Avukah tonight at 8 o'clock in the Theatre of the Women's Union. The play will be "The Man with the Puckel," directed by Martin Clenman. Dancing and refreshments afterwards.

VICTORIA MUSIC GROUP

The *Symphonie Pathetique* is being played in the Blue Room, Wymilwood, tonight at 7 o'clock. Mr. Fry will be guest. Men and women from all courses welcome. For further details see the Women's Lit Board in the Main Hall at Vic.

U.C. FOLLIES CAST PICTURE

Prints of the Cast Picture now ready. Pick them up in the Rotunda from 1:30 to 2:30 today. Crang.

S.P.S. S.C.M.

The discussion today in Mr. Scott's Group will be on "Human Measurement." It will be held as usual in the S.C.M. Library on the second floor of Hart House from 12:30 to 1:20. New members welcome. Come and bring your lunch.

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

The team picture is to be taken at 11:45, Saturday, Feb. 13, and will the following please turn out on time: J. Northwood, F. Sansom, W. Moffat, R. Beames, L. Sommerville, B. Gilbert, F. Balmer, T. Graham, J. Martin, J.

Sport Schedules For Week Of February 15th

BASKETBALL

Mon., Feb.	15	12.30	*Sr. U.C.	Dent A	Clayton
		6.30	St. M. E	Trin B	Ciglen
		7.30	Knox	Emman	Ciglen
		8.30	II Mech	II Civil B	Ciglen
Tues.	16	12.30	I Chem A	I Civil	Scott
		4.00	Forestry	Wyc A	Kellam
		6.00	*I Chem B	I M & M	Saltzman
		7.00	Sr. U.C.	SPS III	Saltzman
Wed.	17	12.30	Sr. SPS	PHE	Morrison
		4.00	Dent A	St. M. A	Dewar
		6.30	Jr. U.C.	Jr. Med	Donnelly
		7.30	U.C. IV	Vic. IV	Donnelly
		8.30	Trin C	Wyc B	Donnelly
Thur.	18	12.30	SPS V	Dent B	Goldbert
		4.00	SPS VI	St. M. D	Gibson
		5.00	St. M. B	Pharm	Gibson
		6.30	Jr. SPS	Jr. Vic	Probert
		7.30	St. M. C	Vic III	Probert
		8.30	Wyc A	Knox	Probert
Fri.	19	12.30	I Elec	I Chem B	Groover
		4.00	Sr. Vic	Sr. Med	Goldberg
		6.30	Trin A	SPS IV	Springer
		7.30	Trin B	U.C. Res	Springer
Sat.	20	11.30	*II Med	IV Med	Blackstone

*Postponed games re-scheduled

WATER POLO

Tues., Feb.	16	5.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. Med A	Baldwin
			*Vic II	Jr. Med B	
Wed.	17	5.00	Jr. SPS	Vic I	Robinson
			*Trin	U.C.	
Thur.	18	5.00	SPS III	Dent	Northwood
Fri.	19	5.00	Jr. Med B	Vic II	Beames
			Sr. Med	Jr. SPS	

*Postponed games re-scheduled

BASEBALL

Mon., Feb.	15	12.30	S.P.S. VI	IV Mech	Saltzman, Gibson
		6.30	*Knox	Emman	Crawford, Orlando
		7.30	I Mining	St. M. D	Crawford, Orlando
		8.30	I Elec	I Chem B	Crawford, Orlando
Tues.	16	12.30	Med IV B	Med VI	Spence, Nicholls
		4.00	Med V A	Med IV A	Revelle, Duncan
		6.30	U.C. I	Sr. SPS	Jacob, Newman
Wed.	17	12.30	Med V B	Med II B	Brant, Duncan
		4.00	Pharm	Trin A	Bridgman, Goldberg
		5.00	St. M. A	Jr. Vic.	Goldberg, Bridgman
		6.30	St. M. B	SPS IV	Kucherepa, Blum
		7.30	SPS V	St. M. C	Kucherepa, Blum
		8.30	I Mech	I Civil B	Kucherepa, Blum
Thur.,	18	12.30	II Mech	II Civil	Spooner, Mason
		4.00	U.C. II	Jr. SPS	Peppiatt, Lewarne
		5.00	*Knox	Forestry	Lewarne, Peppiatt
Fri.	19	12.30	Sr. SPS	Dent A	Bridgman, Jacob
		4.00	Trin B	Dent B	Dewar, Patterson
		6.30	SPS VI	IV Civil	Spivak, Sheridan
		7.30	St. M. C	St. M. D	Spivak, Sheridan
Sat.	20	11.30	II Metal	II Elec	Mason, Patterson

*Postponed games re-scheduled

HOCKEY

Mon., Feb.	15	4.15	Vic I	Sr. SPS	Desroches, Murray
		5.15	SPS V	Knox (Re-play)	Desroches, Murray
Wed.	17	1.00	Vic I	St. M.	Haffey, Brennan
Thur.	18	4.00	SPS VI	Wyc	McKenzie, DeMarco
		5.00	Sr. SPS	Dent	McKenzie, DeMarco
		6.00	Knox	Emman	McKenzie, DeMarco
Fri.	19	5.15	Trin	SPS IV	Allman, Nicholls

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	Dent A	SPS III	Clayton
	4.00	Jr. Med	Jr. SPS	Kucherepa
	5.00	Sr. Med	Sr. SPS	Springer
	6.30	SPS IV	St. M. B	Zierler
	7.30	Vic III	SPS V	Zierler
	8.30	Dent B	St. M. C	Zierler
BASEBALL	12.30	I Civ. B	I Civ. A	Saltzman, Patterson
	4.00	III Elec	III Chem	Brant, Duncan
	5.00	Med VI	Med II A	Spivak, Gibson
	6.00	II Civil	II Mining	Spivak, Gibson
HOCKEY	4.00	Emman	SPS V	Hector, Morrison
	5.00	Jr. SPS	Sr. Med	Hector, Morrison
WATER POLO	5.00	Jr. Med A	Jr. SPS	Northwood
	5.00	Dent	SPS III	

ATTENTION: BOXERS & WRESTLERS

Entries in the following weights will be accepted until 5.30 TONIGHT---

125, 135, 165, 175, Heavy Weight

Men who took part in the Junior Meet are eligible to participate.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MISSING

Man's blue overcoat, from Hart House rack, Wednesday noon. Please phone Mi 8661.

FOR SALE

E flat alto saxophone (Martin), in good condition. Reasonable price. Write to Box E, The Varsity.

BIRD CAGE, TEETH, CHICKEN QUARANTINED IN THEATRE

Various articles left in Hart House Theatre will probably be unobtainable for the duration, Norm Nicholl, retiring acting manager of the theatre said last week. (The theatre has been closed provisionally for six months by order of the Board of Syndics.)

"As a reminder of last year's School Nite two stage props have not been picked up—one was a large bulky bowl and the other an office table," Norm remarked.

"From *The Man Who Come to Dinner*, the U.C. Player's Guild production last fall, there's a bird cage still in the theatre. The Follies cast left behind a scout hat, 'Jane Smith's jacket' and a lot of platforms belonging to Harold Marquette.

"Vic players are just about as bad as the U.C. bunch," he continued. "There's a three-cornered hat from *The Devil's Disciple* packed away in the moth-balls. Then there's a half a package of soap flakes used in the 'Bob'." Norm remembers how hard the soap flakes were to clean up, and the struggle he had to prevent Dents from using the same package for their show.

"But *Dentantics* was bad enough. There were hard plastic masses used for making impressions of teeth left about, and a large number of molars left in the footlights."

"One show left a chicken behind, another a half-turkey, even eggs.

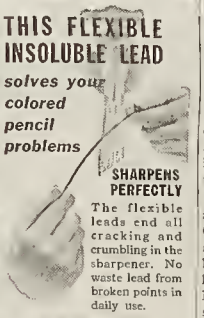
"The most embarrassing thing ever left behind was a big live dog, although women who left their children ran a close second. There are a great many things down there, but they will all have to wait to be reclaimed until the House lights are turned up again."

VARSITY TEAM PICTURES

Arrangements have been completed to take pictures of the 1942-3 Varsity athletic teams. The following teams are concerned—English Rugby, Soccer, Track and Harrier, B. W. and F., Gymnastics, Swimming, and Basketball. The pictures will be taken in the big gym of Hart House on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 12 noon. Uniforms will be issued at 11:30.

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To Save Gas and Tires

Slippery Sheets Bring Students Fun and Fears

In a display of Toronto mid-winter weather rain and sleet covered sidewalks with a sheet of ice yesterday that made for some rather interesting situations around the campus. Buses were a bit tied up and many students missed first lectures but, as one second year woman remarked, "It certainly makes people very friendly while they're waiting." Then she added somewhat cynically that people would be friendly with so many potentialities for broken ankles around.

Near a U.C. residence we received an interesting answer to our query about the weather, when a House. Ec. soph replied, "Oh, it's not bad but I hate the thought of just sprawling when there are so many of the Air Force around."

A Trinity freshie revealed that the hill leading up to that college from the path to Bloor was about the funniest sight she had seen, what with people trying to get up using all fours. "I saw some lovely co-eds doing their good deed by helping an elderly gentleman to his feet and guiding him along St. George.

A touching spirit of co-operation could be observed anywhere an campus by the sight of co-eds clinging to one another for safety. Apparently this spirit became co-educational around noon when we noticed an S.P.S. man identified as Ted Thring, third year, gallantly flung his arms about a slipping co-ed near the Women's Union.

We heard one tale of a student who helped out in the emergency by driving a busful of women and children for a busman who had sprained his wrist. This was Harry Clinch, IV Modern History, and apparently this was his first lesson in driving.

Asked what he thought about the icy weather, Hugh Ford, VI Meds, was very non-committal and only grunted coyly, "Huh, do you think you can corner me on that?"

Rooms Inspected By S.A.C. Official

(Continued from Page 1)

obligation to join." The co-op houses are in touch with the S.A.C. office and if vacancies occur, students are sent there.

Some landladies are the motherly type and specialize in University students. One woman has been on the list for more than 10 years, and on her wall are hung the pictures of students who have lived there. Another wants nothing but Med students. "They're such nice boys," she says, "and I like to have a doctor in the house."

Jim starts making the rounds about the first week of August, covering all the rooms on last year's list in addition to the new ones which have come in. He has discovered a clue in grading landladies and rooms: "You can tell whether they're for or against the student by talking to them, and by looking for dust in the cracks of the stairs walking up the steps."

He peeps into closet doors and under mattresses, and moves from one easy chair to test another, while talking to the landlady and asking questions. "Can't say I've found anything under the beds," he said, "but I've had the odd chair break underneath me."

A Rooms Inspector meets a lot of landladies, but the payoff came last summer when Jim rang a doorbell and was answered with, "Ah, bonjour, monsieur." She couldn't speak a word of English. It took some time before Jim convinced her he was looking at rooms, but she finally led him upstairs to the front room.

He carefully filled in the S.A.C. card, opening cupboard doors and testing mattress springs, and when he was through he glanced at his lost to check off her name. He said: "Merci, Madame J—." She smiled and said something which was the equivalent of "Ah yes, Madame J—, she is the mistress of the house; she will be home shortly. This is my suite of rooms, jolie—non?"

hither and yon

with michael o'mara

MAYBE YOU THINK that just because the Exchange Editor is generally appalled by women, and so is the CUP Editor, they are a pair of old softies. . . . We thought so too for a while. . . . "Hmmmff," we used to say down our nasal passages, "They just can't take it." . . . But we apologize heartily to them and allow that on reconsideration women appal us too. . . . What made us change our mind was an item from last Friday's Minnesota Daily which dealt with the currently recurrent question of students giving donations of their blood to the Red Cross. . . . And it seems that this here campus cutie was having her bluddy old blud drained into a bottle while she chittered merrily away to the officiating interne. . . . "Ooooh, lookeee, it's coming out lickety-split," she cachinated. . . . "Say, Doc, do you think I could leave one of those little sample bottles of my blood? I could put it on a chain and wear it around my neck. *It would make a perfectly darling piece of costume jewelry!*"

* * *

NOW IT'S GETTING so we appal easy, because professors are starting to appal us. . . . We have in mind one member of the staff of the Faculty of Medicine who peered wistfully at his class the other day and remarked, more in sorrow than in anger, "So you're the class that will graduate next year? . . . Well, well . . . *I* see. . . . Well, it's not much use trying to teach you anything now; *I'll* just go out and *worn the public.*"

* * *

Here's some putrescent verse from the University of Colorado Silver and Gold:

Four and twenty test tubes,
A beaker full of lime;
Men and women yawning,
Asleep most of the time;
When the tubes are opened
The fumes begin to reek;
Isn't that an awful mess
To make three times a week?

* * *

WE ARE A CONNOISEUR of vapid and irrelevant remarks which are often overheard on the campus highways and hedgerows. . . . One of our spies brought us this one, gleaned from the ruby lips of a south-bound co-ed passing Whitney Hall last week. . . . "So when I saw him lying there, all dead and bloody, I fainted—*right in the middle of the car tracks.*"

* * *

WHICH BRINGS US BACK AGAIN to the morbid subject of Wimmen . . . and recalls that the University of Alabama Crimson-White conducted a poll last week about what women on that campus thought about their student government. . . . The Crimson-White reported editorially—and we quote—that it had probed "women's politics and what the co-eds think about the present rules and what the co-eds think about the present rules and . . ." . . . Which seems like an *extremely* subtle distinction indeed.

* * *

IT IS NOT OUR intent to promote promiscuity, but we think you ethnologists will be interested by the *mores* of the natives of North America, as set forth by the following remarks in the University of Saskatchewan's Sheaf:

The Indians known as the Sioux
Spent oodles of time pitching wioux;
Extra-marital ties
Were praised to the skies,
And nothing was ever tabioux.

* * *

HERE WE ARE AT THE END of this hither, and probably at the end of the Last Hither We'll Ever Write, too. For the benefit of frosh and sophs and those who never knew the summer woods two years ago, we explain that we used to write the column regularly. And it seems the correct and nostalgic thing to do to jerk a maudlin tear at the thought that we may never get another chance to put three dots together before the last gag. . . . And for this paragraph of Hither, we can't think of a suitable gag anyway . . . we'll just reiterate, with a tearful glance over the bowed old shoulder that writing hithers SURE IS FUN. . . .

WOMEN'S MEDICALS

Will all women of upper years who have not yet had medical examinations please make appointments at 44 Hoskins Ave.

Weather Alters Blackout 'Co-Hop'

In spite of rain and slush which cancelled the blackout the Campus Co-operative staged a Co-Hop last night in Kagawa House that attracted almost a hundred people. Proceeds, which amounted to around $20, will be turned over to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund.

This party, sponsored by the Social and Educational committee of the Co-op, was to have been a blackout party but the dangerous weather conditions which prevented the blackout necessitated a change in plans and the skits scheduled to take place could not be presented.

The program featured several hours of dancing to modern records. During intermission two showings of the Canadian Pacific film, "Coast to Coast in Canada" and "Skiing in the Laurentians," were enjoyed in the front dining-room. During the evening blank sheets of paper placed on the walls were filled with caricatures and water-colour drawings as the guests displayed their artistic originality. At 10:30 refreshments were served in the Don's apartment.

The Campus Co-op plans one more social event for this year—the Annual Dance to be held in the Boulevard Club, Feb. 25, to which all students are invited.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

significance of the lyrics. But having once read the translation, however excellent, no listener with any feeling for the music (except, perhaps, Mr. Charlesworth) would prefer to hear the translation rather than the original.

As for Mr. Charlesworth's hope that German will become "a dead language on the concert platforms of America," if he is sincere in that belief, it would be better that German musical compositions be barred completely. If America is in imminent danger of conversion to Nazism because of the sound of an umlauted vowel or gutteural consonant, how much more dangerous to democracy are the magnificent but Teutonic strains of the *Eroica Symphony* or the *B Minor Mass*. If the German language is proscribed, surley German culture is not worth preserving. Mr. Charlesworth and his "civilized people" are showing themselves a trifle remiss in the carrying out of their great mission.

E. S.

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WE REPEAT

FEB. 26

?

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The O. T. and PHYSIOTHERAPY AT-HOME

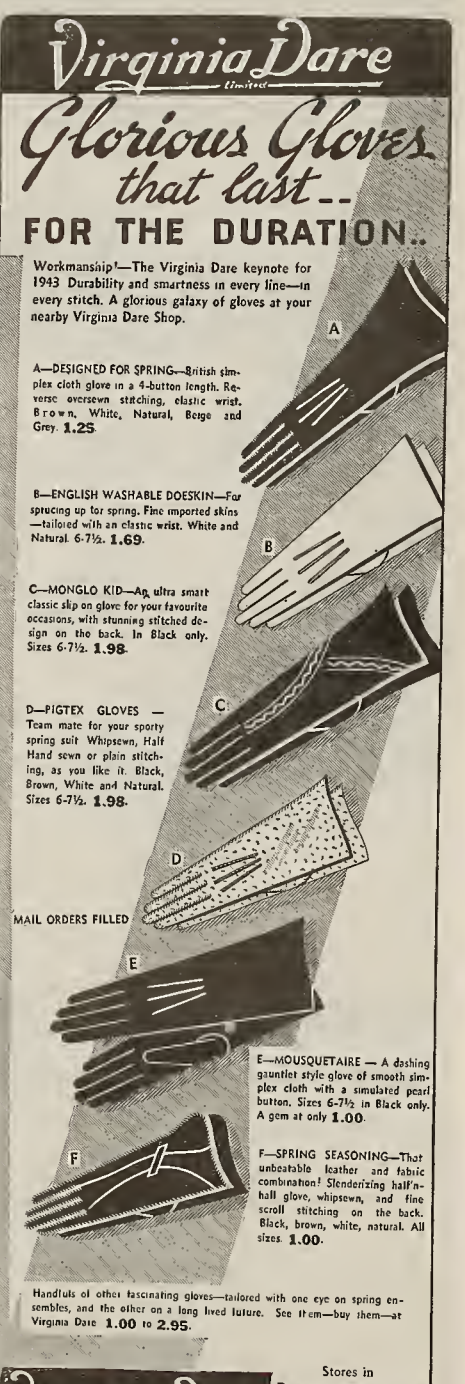
Don't sit back and SULK if you aren't one of the luckies to be asked by one of the girls. PULL UP YOUR SOCKS---and ask YOUR best girl. She'll LOVE it. Stan St. John's music will DO things to her, and THINK of the OPPORTUNITIES that may open up when you both have your fortunes told. With the Royal York thrown in---$2.50 is a mere NOTHING!

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943 — No. 82

Government Releases Plans For Calling Up Students In American Reserve Corps

Joint Committee of Army, Navy, War Manpower Commission, Chooses 281 Colleges for Specialized Training

CLARIFY STUDENT STATUS

The final plan for calling college students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps to active duty and the initial list of non-federal education institutions approved for utilization by the War and Navy Departments for specialized training in the armed forces have been released from Washington.

Two hundred and eighty-one separate educational institutions have been chosen for the initial list of those to be used for specialized training of the armed forces. The joint committee of the Army, Navy and War Manpower commission which is administering the plan has announced that it is still receiving applications for placement on the approved list from other schools and colleges. The committee will continue to approve other institutions and in some instances additional training programs will be instituted in colleges already approved,.

The status of the Enlisted Reserve Corps which has been worrying its members in various crises throughout the current school year has at last been settled. All members of the Reserve now in college will wind up their civilian campus life between now and the end of June, 1943. Some of them will return to campus in uniform immediately, others will leave for basic training centres to return to college

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa — Munitions Minister Howe announced every automobile in Canada limited to 120 gallons of gasoline for coming year except for proven vocational and commercial needs.

London — Churchill told Commons Allied plans to crush Hitler completed and it now remains to execute them within next nine months. He also predicted another Roosevelt-Churchill conference before that time.

London—Red Army's western push to Lozovaya brought it within 65 miles of Dnieper River, threatening the position of hundreds of thousands of German troops in Rostov area.

Montreal — Five crewmen and 13 passengers of an R.A.F. Ferry Command bomber killed in crash over Newfoundland. Names of crew and passengers not given.

London—Eight mile advance of the British and French forces in Tunisia reported.

Swept by Illness, Parliament Off

A wave of illness which swept both sides of the house forced cancellation of today's session of the University College Debating Parliament, Prime Minister Rt. Hon. Herbert Christie announced yesterday.

Speaking in a somewhat husky voice, the prime minister revealed that party whips, attemping to gather sufficient ailing members to make a quorum for today's debate, had themselves been stricken, and surviving members of both parties decided in a joint caucus to call off today's session.

The parliament is tentatively scheduled to meet a week from today, when the decimated ranks of its members are expected to be somewhat restored.

REGISTRATION DATE

University students who are in age groups subject to military call-up and who have not yet received their notice to report for medical examination have until March 1 to register. Registration forms are available at the Simcoe Hall post office.

Volunteer Help Re-Opens Caf

Kingston, Feb. 11 — (CUP) — The cafeteria at Queen's University, shut down because of lack of help and a food shortage, was reopened this week when students volunteered to serve during the lunch hour. An appeal to the students was made last week-end, and the response was sufficient to allow reopening of the cafeteria for the noon meal, although it will be some time before it will return to the customary three meal schedule. The students work in pairs and are paid for their services.

Air Force men stationed at Queen's are awaiting Ottawa's decision on a suggestion that they be served full army rations.

VARSITY TEAM PICTURES

Arrangements have been completed to take pictures of the 1942-3 Varsity athletic teams. The following teams are concerned—English Rugby, Soccer, Track and Harrier, B. W. and F., Gymnastics, Swimming, and Basketball. The pictures will be taken in the big gym of Hart House on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 12 noon. Uniforms will be issued at 11:30.



V.C.F. Speaker

Dr. J. Oliver Buswell, Jr., president of the National Bible Institute of New York and former president of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., who will be the speaker at a V.C.F. Mission to be held here next week.

Trenton Five Battle Blues Saturday Night

Senior Assault, Swim Meet with Trenton, Are Other Features on Fourth Athletic Night Card

SCHOOL HOSTS

This coming Saturday evening will see the fourth Athletic Night of the season take place as usual at Hart House. And this time the Engineers are going to be running the show. Attendance has been dropping off in the past couple of nights and it is hoped that the Schoolmen will stir up enuogh interest in the event to start the attendance soaring once more.

However, with the program the Engineers have lined up we expect to see Hart House bulging. First of all there is the basketball game. This time the Blues will attempt to regain their winning stride against the Trenton Air Force squad

For the people who manage to fight their way onto a street car at the first attempt, there will be a first class preliminary contest taking place from 7:45 on. The Varsity alternates will get a chance to show their stuff when they take on an all-star School team composed of various brilliant members of School's 30-team farm system.

The upstairs gym will be turned into a battle zone—the Senior Assault. And there will be a full complement of bouts if the boxers have to fight the wrestlers due to lack of competition for the burly sliderule wielders. For example, the 175-pound class has but two entrants, Will Henry and Walt Sharpe, both of School, who are thinking of tossing a coin to decide whether they will put gloves on before they enter the ring or not.

And then there is the pool. One of the most attractive aqueous exhibitions in some time is scheduled to take place. First of all there is a swimming meet, Trenton versus Varsity. After their crushing defeat of the Air Force last week the Blues should be in good shape to do a repeat job on Trenton. Then comes a water polo game between Trenton and an All-Star Varsity team picked from the various interfaculty squads. After the water polo feature is finished and the bodies have been removed from the pool, comes one of the sensational attractions of the evening. Let U.C. and Vic boast of their wimmen, School is going to display Mermaids! (Due to the submarine menace, they are easily obtainable for inland performances nowadays.) In case any of you have not seen the ornamental swimming display that the Mermaids put on, we assure you it is well worth viewing (as are the Mermaids themselves!).

ATHLETIC NIGHT

No admission tickets will be sold after 9:30 p.m. for the remainder of the Saturday night Athletic Nights.

Frye Praises Undergraduate Art Work

Commends Consistency of Oils By Gardiner; Criticizes Water Colours and Drawings with "Limited Objectives"

TWO MAIN GROUPS

Speaking as "the voice of the public," H. N. Frye, of the Victoria College English Department, reviewed the Undergraduate Art Exhibit in the Hart House Art gallery yesterday at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Frye described the exhibition as dividing itself into two main groups. The first, he said, consisted of those who produced competent drawings and water-colours with what may be referred to as strictly limited objectives. The other was made up of those who sought to produce something more imaginative with less regard for technique.

Chief representatives of the first class were C. R. Worsley and L. G. Baker, both of IV S.P.S.

Mr. Frye commented on the hard, dry light of Worsley's painting, and said that his watercolours gave the impression that the painter could have done any object equally well. It was not always clear just why a particular subject had been chosen. Baker, on the other hand, he found to have a little more feeling for his subjects. "Especially for that architectural lunacy that is typical of Toronto."

Another member of this first class, A. F. Mackenzie, II Architecture, was commended for his feeling for the inner picturesqueness of primitive buildings. Neil MacDonald, IV Vic, was pointed out for his feeling for the grotesque, which, however, the critic found was rendered too timidly and precisely.

Elaborating on his carlier remarks concerning a lighter regard for technique in the second group, Mr. Frye criticized Wilfred R. Beny, II Trinity, for a lack of an underlying unity in his use of colour, which turned his "Symphony" into a cacophony.

Percy M. Gardiner, IV Vic, was praised for a consistency of success in his oils. His "House" was described as full of power and sincerity, but not entirely successful.

N. Kefeman, I S.P.S., was commendably mentioned. His chief fault was a certain confusion of rhythm in one of the portraits, Mr. Frye remarked.

Futher competency in oils was found in J. R. Bais, of III Forestry, in two scenes of Canadian woods in winter.

Awards Offered Graduate Students By National Research Council

Bursaries, Studentships and Fellowships for the session 1943-44 are being offered to postgraduate students in science by the Nationa I Research Council.

Bursaries of the value of $250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study. Studentships of the value of $650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation. Fellowships of the value of $750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

The granting of an award by the National Research Council does not exempt a grantee from the provisions of the University Science Students Regulations, 1942, or the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations.

The departments of science in which capacity for research will be accepted as qualifying for an award are: Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Metallurgy, Mineralogy, Physics and Mathematics.

Any applicant for a Bursary, Studentship or Fellowship must be a British subject resident in Canada. They are open on equal terms to men and women.

Qualifications required are detailed in the regulations governing awards, copies of which may be obtained from the Registrar of the University.

A few application forms are available in the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, or they may be obtained from the Secretary-Treasurer of the National Research Council in Ottawa. March 1st is the final date for the receipt of applications which should be mailed directly to "The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa."

Western Naval Division Operation Largely Similar To Local Training Unit

Transfer from Army and Air Force Units Not Encouraged Unless "For Definite Advantage of All"

QUEEN'S COURSE PROBABLE

London, Ont., Feb. 11—(CUP)—A University Naval Training Unit similar to the Naval Training Division to be set up at the University of Toronto is in operation at the University of Western Ontario.

The group is headed by Commander Hunter and is affiliated with H.M.C.S. Prevots, the local station of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

The Western Gazette revealed that transfers to the naval wing from army and air force training units Western were not being encouraged "unless they are to the definite advantage of all."

(Captain Brock, Commanding Officer, Reserve Divisions, said the Toronto naval unit was anxious not to upset army and air force training arrangements.

(The new division is not an officers' training course, but simply a contingent from which University men may join the R.C.N.V.R. Members will have the same chance for a commission as other R.C.N.V.R. personnel.

(A similar course will probably be organized shortly at Queen's University and McGill is also expected to have a Naval Division, naval officials said.

(Further details concerning the new course will be published in The Varsity following a meeting of all students interested with naval representatives tomorrow. Information concerning this meeting is contained elsewhere in this issue.)

Slash 30 Per Cent From Harvard Rolls

With the loss of 1,000 men by draft, mid-year examination failures, and calls of the Enlisted Reserve Corps enrolment at Harvard University is down 30 per cent, The Harvard Crimson said last week. It is expected that another 500 men will bet taken from the rolls before March 15, leaving a bare 2,000 men in the University.

Already the student population of the traditional rival, Yale University, is down to the 2,000 figure and some 200 are expected to leave that University in the next month.

Paralleling undergraduate shrinkage, a report from the U.S. Office of Education reveals that 8,000 college faculty members have left their posts due to the war.

ARTS EXAMINATIONS

Arts students are reminded that applications for examination must be handed in before March 1. Forms are now available at the offices of the University and College Registrars.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

U.B.C. COLLECTS PENNIES FOR AMBULANCE QUOTA

Vancouver, Feb. 11 — (CUP)—University of British Columbia's War Aid Council is directing a Penny drive to complete the quota set last fall in an "Ambulance Drive." "Apathy of the students, and the pressure of exams" resulted in failure to meet the quota, and in order to keep students mindful of their war aid, the Council has embarked on a novel money-collecting scheme. The name of each faculty will be chalked in the "Quad," and the students of each Undergrad Society will cover the name of their faculty with pennies.

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Arrangements for the Sunday Evening Concert in Hart House will proceed as usual in spite of the black-out between nine and ten o'clock on that evening. Students are urged to be seated well before nine.

Prospective Naval Trainees Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

Throught arrangements which have just been completed a University Naval Training Division (U.N.T.D.) will be established immediately in the University of Toronto. For the remainder of the present session only the following male students will be allowed to enrol in this Division:

(a) those who signify their intention of enrolling for active service with the R.C.N.V.R. before the opening of next session; or

(b) those who have not enlisted during the present session in either the C.O.T.C. or the U.A.T.C.

For next session it has been agreed that enrolment in the Division shall be limited to those male students who are prepared to go on active service with the R.C.N.V.R. upon leaving the University.

Students in the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry will not be allowed to enrol in the Division.

The Division will be a part of the complement of H.M.C.S. York and under the direction of the Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. York.

A Ship's Office for the Division will be established in the University.

A meeting of all male students interested is called for Saturday, February 13th, in the Debates' Room, Hart House, at 4:45 p.m. Representatives of the Naval Service will be present and will outline the plan and give any information that may be desired.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

February 10th.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943

The City Needs You

The recent call for university students to work as playground supervisors in the Toronto district during the summer months has become doubly urgent through examination of the present situation in the city's parks and playgrounds. The problem of rowdyism in parks has come up for discussion again before the Toronto civic parks committee, when complaints were heard of children being injured on city skating rinks through rough treatment. The committee heard that the same situation may be found in 60 per cent of the city's skating areas.

According to Parks Commissioner C. E. Chambers, more supervision is the solution to the problem, but at the present time the committee urged consideration of means of organizing a co-operative plan among parents of the children and community groups to help ease the situation.

Although students cannot help in playgrounds during the present skating season, there is a fine opportunity for them not only to help the city but also to gain valuable experience with children, not to mention the excellent wages, during the summer months.

Mr. S. H. Armstrong, City Playground Administrator, has stated that with the opening of new playgrounds possible there would be a demand for about 40 male students and for about the same number of women students to work from approximately the middle of May to early in September. Prospective supervisors will take courses in playground supervision, the men during May and June while the children are still in school. The women's course has already begun, but those who were not able to begin the course for playground principals on February 3 need not be discouraged from applying since they will still be considered.

Previous experience as camp councellor is helpful for a supervisor but it is not essential, since, as Mr. Armstrong pointed out, the work in playgrounds is different in some respects from that in camps. The course for women principals, which is now going on, consists of a series of five lectures in first aid, story telling and industrial handicrafts. The course is designed to give basic instruction in playground work and to give the supervisors skill in handling the many new types of situation which develop in this kind of work.

Toronto city playgrounds operate from May 17 to September 4, and in that period they accommodate some two million children in competitive sports, games and crafts of all kinds. The parks open at nine o'clock in the morning and close at nightfall, so that there is need for constant supervision during the whole day and the playground workers will be assigned to morning, afternoon or evening duties.

Experience in dealing with children is one of the benefits of this type of work which would be of particular value to students planning on a teaching career, but it would also be valuable to anyone. And, most important, the work itself is worth doing.

Scientist's Chance

Plans for the coming year are already under way with the announcement of various scholarships. The much sought after British Council scholarships for women have already been announced, and now the National Research Council of Canada has sent out its annual information about bursaries for students woh have "won high distinction in scientific study during their undergraduate course," and studentships and fellowships for graduates of scientfic talent to continue research for the advancement of science or for the application of science to Canada's industries.

Open to both men and women students and research workers, as long as they are less than thirty years of age and are British subjects resident in Canada, these bursaries and fellowships are a boon to the scientific worker in Biology, Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Metallurgy, Mineralogy, Physics and Mathematics.

The emphasis on the branches of science which aid Canadian industry makes these National Research Council awards particularly important, especially at the present time when ever increasing improvements on the scientific home front can do so much toward winning the war. The responsibility of our scientific workers is thus double, and the Council here holds out a helping hand to them.

Printed elsewhere in this issue of The Varsity are the regulations governing the bursaries, studentships and fellowships. Since all applications must be sent in by March 1, those students who could benefit by the awards are urged to send theirs in immediately. Application forms are available at the University Registrar's office, or may be obtained from The Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The courteous gesture of The Varsity in giving Lord Hailey editorial praise appeared slightly ridiculous to me, printed as it was, immediately above an urgent warning by Sir Stafford Cripps against the trickery of the ruling class. This didn't tally very neatly with Lord Hailey's final statement, the truth of which you are so happily convinced. Elsewhere in Tuesday's issue are enumerated the features of the second Falconer lecture, on the basis of which Britain's slate is wiped all but spotless.

I, for one, sincerely believe we have everything to fear from the spirit of British imperialism blocking "progressive world security," a fear justified by facts too numerous to point out here. However, as it is not the normal privilege of undergraduates to air their convictions through their college newspapers, neither should mastheaders be allowed to insinuate their prejudices into columns supposedly representing campus opinion.

If the author of the editorial is so open to salient statistics (his love of selected ones being obvious), I recommend "America Is Worth Saving" by Theodore Dreiser for thought-provoking entertainment. But no doubt there will be "no time" for such extra-curricular enlightenment; which leaves me to state the reason for this letter: disapproval of political commentary by The Varsity.

Very truly yours,

David Fox,
Music III.
Feb. 10, 1943.

To Mr. Fox, we would point out that the inconsistency to which he has drawn attention is not perhaps so great as it would at first appear. Lord Hailey's speech which received "editorial praise" dealt with Britan's relations with her overseas Dominions and colonies; Sir Stafford Cripps' remarks were more closely concerned with certain attitudes of thought which he considered were growing more prevalent among the people of Great Britain. Nor were they entirely "an urgent warning . . . against the trickery of the ruling class"; it was, we believe, rather directed towards the common people to urge upon them their duty of preventing any unfortunate re-establishment of certain unsavory pre-war conditions.

Dealing with Mr. Fox's second paragraph, we would point out that "prejudices" which mastheaders "insinuate" into these columns cannot be overly hidebound, or even such inconsistencies as our correspondent has laid his adept finger upon would not appear. If printing two—slightly unrelated—sides to an argument constitutes prejudice, we plead guilty.

Mr. Fox is in error when he asserts that "it is not the normal privilege of undergraduates to air their convictions through their college newspapers." On only one occasion this year have we withheld publication of signed letters to the Editor; then it was mere space restrictions which prevented the letters from being printed.

We are sorry that Mr. Fox disapproves of our "political commentary." We believe that many will disapprove of his.—EDITOR.

Champus Cat

Emotions Run High In Financial World

Simpson's Profits Gain, Simpsons Profits Gain,

(Headline In Early Edition, The Globe and Mail)

Whee!

Egbert

ARTS MUSIC Drama

Control

Minneapolis Symphony

There can be no doubt that Dimitri Mitropoulos is more than a competent conductor. His performance last night made that clear. From the very first bars which the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra played it was evident that Mitropoulos was exerting a firm control over the players. He possesses those qualities of leadership and personal magnetism without which competence and higher qualities of musicianship cannot achieve their effect. Moreover his conducting displays a vigour and even power which are impressive. He is able to make the orchestra follow him in the execution of dynamics whose range is considerably less than tame. In the lovely suite from *The Foithful Shepherd* by Handel, he made the orchestra conform closely and with some precision to the conception of the work which he was trying to get across. One certainly felt that Mitropoulos was in charge. The orchestra's general excellence of execution was also apparent in the enjoyable *Walk to the Paradise Garden* of Delius, and to a slightly less degree in the mildly pleasant *Scherzo Capriccioso* of Dvorak.

But Mitropoulos' limitations were no less evident than his excellences. In the *Bource* of *The Faithful Shepherd*, for example, the dance tune was inflected in an exaggerated style. The gradations of volume, although they illustrated the conductor's ability to make the orchestra do what he wanted, were more than the tune should be required to bear. With regard to the Tschaikovsky *Sixth Symphony* I was reminded of a story told by the brilliant English critic W. J. Turner. In the middle of a passage he suddenly stopped the orchestra and cried out, "You there with the French Horn, play forte!" The horn player blew until he was purple in the face. "Will you please play forte!" screamed the conductor. "But I'm playing just as loud as I can," interrupted the player. "Exactly," replied the conductor. "That's why I asked you to play forte and not fortissimo." Mr. Mitropoulos sometimes reminds me of that French Horn player. He breaks up his performances into a series of violent crescendos. These somehow do not fit together as well as they should. Tschaikovsky's peculiar quality of inevitability in a square cut pattern, his ability to achieve formal continuity within the limits of antithetical phrasing, were lost in the impact of a succession of impressive noises. Mitropoulos does not achieve a continuous line. He lives too much in the moment. But even within the narrow limits of phrasing, of imparting a distinctive shape to each phrase as it comes up, he can often be very dull, as in the second movement. And his texture is often uninteresting and coarse. I am afraid that Mr. Mitropoulos is not a very subtle conductor. Still, within his limits, there is very much to commend in his performances, and it is indeed a pleasure to listen to so well disciplined an organization.

MILTON WILSON.

LESLIE, U.C., JEANES, VIC, REACH SABRE FINALS

In the Senior Sabre preliminaries on Wednesday, Doug Leslie, III U.C., and Dick Jeanes, II Vic, made the finals by clear wins, while Ed Blanchet, I U. C., edged out his opponents in a close three-way tie for the third place.

These three will meet the winners of last year's sudden death tournament, Bill Horsey, Ralph Thiers, and Paul Laughton, on Friday at five, to complete the senior fencing tournament.



HONEY DEW has introduced regular Coffee Shop Specials at

Coffee Shop Prices

Averaging 25c and 30c each

AT 204 BLOOR WEST Opposite Varsity

especially for you!

Friday, February 12th "Specials"

Philadelphia Pepper Pot . . 10c

Grilled Sausage, Buttered Carrots, French Fried Potatoes 25c

Fillet of Haddock in batter, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter 25c

Saturday, February 13th "Specials"

Vegetable Soup 10c

Savory Chicken Roll, Giblet Gravy with Dressing . . 30c

Minced Ham and Relish Sandwich, Potato Salad . 25c

Monday, February 15th "Specials"

Baked Macaroni with Cheese and Toast 25c

Three-Decker Pantry Shelf Sandwich 25c

Open-Face Steak and Tomato Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes 30c

Assortment of Desserts . . 10c

All pastry sold in Honey Dew Shops made in our own bakery.

Due to scarcity of certain commodities the above are subject to change.

All youse chil'un meet at— HONEY DEW

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VICTOR FELDBRILL, Conductor

EVELYN PASEN
Mezzo-Soprano
Soloist

Convocation Hall,
February 25, 8.15 sharp

Free Admission

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KNOX CHURCH
(SPADINA AND HARBORD)

11 a.m. --- Rev. T. CHRISTIE INNES

7 p.m. --- "The Revival Under King Hezekiah"
Dr. L. M. JOHNSON

8.15 p.m. --- Fellowship Hour
Rev. J. PROUDFOOT will show Pictures of missionary work in the Kentucky mountains. All welcome.

Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

Winter sport is our topic for today and we really feel we have a timely theme . . . or have you been out yet? The Sportswoman hasn't . . . but anyway, here's the dope on the ski meet. We regret to report that due to circumtances beyond our control (honestly, the lack of snow and the present restrictions on travelling are entirely out of our hands) there will be no ski meet this year. We did our best but it is just one of those things. However, gals, the men aren't having one either, so cheer up. (This is not a sports' staff plug, but the S.O.S. had some brilliant ideas about strumming up some competition among your own pals, so if you want to ski, drag your gang out to High Park—rumour has it that the skiing is quite good out in "them thar hills.")

* * *

Slipping into the Arena we saw a super-game of hockey in which, after a great struggle, Vic conquered U.C., 1-0. The whole game was marked by brilliant defence on both sides, though U.C. certainly missed their fast-skating blonde flash, Marg. Ham. Shortly after the face-off Shirley Pearce of Vic made a brilliant break-away, but the U.C. defence held. Then Jesse Finlayson made a rush for the Vic net but Helen Stewart was right there . . . literally speaking she just lay down in the net . . . and U.C. didn't have a chance. Early in the second period Leone Eunson sailed merrily down the ice and put the puck very neatly in the corner for the winning tally. The last frame saw U.C. fighting hard and the game ended with them really shooting the puck, but with the goalie in the net they just couldn't score. Peg Graeb of U.C. played a bang-up game, ably assisted by Jessie Finlayson and Eileen Cameron. Pearce and Allen were equally good for Vic, while the goalie's performance reminded us of some games we've seen at the Gardens.

Tonight at 4:15 O.T. plays St. Hilda's and if the Saints win it will make it four straight. That's what they're aiming to do, so, to see some good hockey, drop in.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY

Jr. S.P.S. 9 — Sr. Meds. 2
S.P.S. V 7 — Emmanuel 0

WATER POLO

Jr. Meds A 2 — Jr. S.P.S. I
Dents defaulted to S.P.S. III

BASKETBALL

Dent A 27 — S.P.S. III 23
Jr. Meds 24 — Jr. S.P.S. 22
Sr. Meds 23 — Sr. S.P.S. 22
Dent B 46 — St. Mike's C 9
St. Mike's B 41 — S.P.S. IV 28
Vic III 28 — S.P.S. V 24

BASEBALL

I Civil A 10 — I Civil B 3
II Civil 14 — II Mining 4
II Elec. 19 — III Chem. 7
Med II A 5 — Med VI 4

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Huron Street—Just below Bloor
Holy Eucharists 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher:
REV. CANON HARTLEY
7 p.m. CHORAL EVENSONG
Preacher:
REV. J. M. N. JACKSON

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
11 a.m. 7 p.m.
DR. PIDGEON
will preach at both Services
Evening Sermon
CHRIST THE LIVING WATER
By the Choir—At Evening Service
"SAVE US O LORD" --- Bairstow
6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
6.35 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

AND NOW IT'S TWO BLUES . . .

To give more actual game playing time to all the Blues who are trying to make the first string, Coach Stevens is dividing up his cagers for the coming big Athletic Night. His plans entail the forming of a reserve squad which will play an all-star team from S.P.S. as the preliminary attraction on the big gym floor. And the six men whom he has chosen will represent Varsity in the feature of the basketball program—the tussle with the Trenton R.C.A.F. Fliers.

As perhaps the final test before the decision was made Steve put the lads through a stiff workout last night and selected "skins" and "shirts" for a little half-hour scrimmage. Gordie Wallace, Hank Goldstein, Stu Scott, Gene Durocher and Murray Thomson donned blue jackets. Ken Tettmar, Tommy Patterson, Don Gibson, Verne Booth and a Vicman, Groover, peeled above the waist. Man-to-man play was the order for the first 15 minutes and it was pretty tight ball. However, Stu Scott lapped up this type of play and ran in for five baskets from close quarters. Long Don Gibson also was at home here and chalked up nine points from close range. Ken Tettmar, Gordie Wallace and Murray Thomson shook themselves free for a half a dozen counters apiece. For the second 15 minutes the zone system was brought into play and the "shirts" walked away with the game, clipping off 22 to the "skins'" 15. In this session the long range and accurate shooting of Hank Goldstein and Gene Durocher were the striking features but in general the play became ragged when the game was stepped up.

But it was quite a work-out and brought out some of the weaknesses of the shooting besides the passing attack. Whether by design or fortune, the six top scorers of the game were selected as the regular team to go against Trenton. Gordie Wallace, Gene Durocher, Murray Thomson and Don Gibson will carry the brunt of the attack, while Stu Scott and Ken Tettmar will stand as the rearguard. And in our estimation no better choice could have been made—all six have displayed real basketball talent in the previous games.

To make up the reserves' team—to play the all-star aggregation tomorrow—Hank Goldstein, Tommy Patterson, Verne Booth, Joe Meschino, Tom Walden and Bill Dewar will carry Blue colours. This will be no slouch of a team and cage-ball fans are warned to get to Hart House well before the main game begins.

AND WHAT OF THE BIG GAME?

Well, it may seem that we say that every game will be the best. In this case we'll fool you and say that the Blues will be playing the next best Ontario basketball team. And, from what we gather, the two squads are rather evenly matched. For Wayne beat Varsity by 20 points, Wayne beat Western by about 40 points and Trenton beat Western by about 20 points. So run down to the poolroom and haul out the nearest Schoolman's slide-rule and you may find that by past scores the two squads are about on even ground. As a matter of fact, Coach Buff Horton's Fliers have dropped only one game in their last 15 starts, and that one they avenged by a lop-sided return victory. And among the line-up we note one of the famed backfielders on the Hayman Hurricanes of last fall, Joey Richman is his name and No. 3 bears watching tomorrow. Brit Britton played last year on this same team as did Ken Bundy. The latter is a former soccer and cageball toter of repute from this city. He is stationed at Brantford now and is coming down specially for this one game. So she looks like a tight little set-to when the Blues will try to repeat last year's victory over the Fliers.

Senior Assault Card

Boxing

Saturday Night
Exhibition
Lowe, P.H.E., 125 lbs., v. Geary, S.P.S., 135 lbs.
145 lbs.
Lind (Dents) v. Lewis (Meds)
155 lbs.
Winner of Quittenton and Tucker v. Mullholland (S.P.S.)
Exhibition
Bucky Zierler (U.C.) 165 lbs. v. Paul Olynyk 150 lbs.
Exhibition
Sharpe (S.P.S.) 175 lbs. v. Currie (S.P.S.) heavy

Wrestling

Saturday Night
118 lbs.
Lamb (Trinity) v. Blum (St. Mike's)
125 lbs.
Heffernan (S.P.S.) v. McColeman (Dents)
135 lbs.
Melvanin (S.P.S.) v. Chapman (Dents)
145 lbs.
Winner of Iglesais and Bland v. Yandel
155 lbs.
McDonough v. Johns
165 lbs.
Arthurs (S.P.S.) v. Horowitz (U.C.)
Heavyweight
Ken Gow (S.P.S. v. Farquharson

SPORTS NOTICE

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

The team picture is to be taken at 11:45, Saturday, Feb. 13, and will the following please turn out on time: J. Northwood, F. Sansom, W. Moffat, R. Beames, L. Somnerville, B. Gilbert, F. Balmer, T. Graham, J. Martin, J. Crang.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, February 14th
"SOUL"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:15 o'clock
Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. FOLLIES CAST PICTURE

Pick up your copy of the cast picture in the rotunda today from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

V.C.F.

The Question Hour Study Group meets in Wymilwood today at 4:45 p.m. Leader: Tom Maxwell, B.A.

V.C.F.

There will be prayer meetings Saturday evening at 8:00 in Student House, and Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Sunday School Room of Knox Presbyterian Church. All members are urged to attend if possible. Rev. J. E. Mallis will address the Saturday meeting.

VIC S.C.M.

John Coleman's Group on the Life and Teachings of Jesus will meet in Room 4, Emmanuel College, at 11:30 a.m. Please note the change in meeting-place.

VIC DRAMA CLUB CASTING

Here the chance for men and women with good voices to take part in our Theatre Night next week. Come to Room 18 Vic, 12:45-1:20 today.

U.C. MEN AND WOMEN 4T3

Everyone in the graduating year should be considering possible nominations for the Moss Award and for the permanent executive. Nomination meeting in Room 8, U.C., Tuesday at 12:30.

2ND SEGSWORTH DEBATE

Tomorrow, 11:30 a.m., Debates Room, Hart House. Subject: "Resolved that 3rd and 4th year Engineers should be subsidized similar to the Meds and the courses accelerated."

Goals Galore In S.P.S. Tilts

Fifths Apply Whitewash to Emmanuel, 7-0; Juniors Continue on Undefeated Way in Classy Style

BALL AND BOYNTON SHINE

By Hal Pohl

Up at Varsity Arena yesterday School pucksters showed a decided superiority over their opponents as the Fifths whitewashed Emmanuel 7-0 and the Juniors trounced Senior Meds to the tune of 9-2.

The first encouter, slow in starting, was on the whole a one-sided game of consistently poor hockey which developed into a shinny game of the first water. However, School started the scoring in four minutes of play when Bob Moorish, on an assist from Spratt, set off the landslide. From here on Thomson, the Engineer goal-tender, had a most boring afternoon watching his team-mates glide to victory; only now and then was he called up to dribble aside a mouldy shot.

In the five o'clock game, the flashy Junior sextet took immediate command of the situation by grabbing the disc on the face-off and guiding it into enemy territory. The determined doctors, try as they may, could not fathom the ferociousness of the junior commando blitz. Ratcliffe, on a beautiful back-swipe pass from Gord Ball started the parade. Two minutes later Carrol, intercepting the puck at centre ice, sifted a pass to Boa who, flicking the rubber through Lewis' legs, bulged the twine.

The medicos turned on the steam to get the scores back and Laidlaw was only kept off the scoresheet by a clever save by goalie Spence. But the Engineers were relentless; McMillan carried the pill past the blue-line, passed to Art Ridler who relayed it to Pat McDonnough who sent a smoker past Lewis for the third tally.

The Meds tried the attack again under the sparking of Spence but Harry Boynton snagged a loose puck and made the score four. Driven to desperation, the Doctors repeated their drive which this time bore the fruit of a singeing goal from Laidlaw's stick. But the cause was hopeless as Gord Ball, on a pass from Harry Boynton slammed in the final tally which ended the first period at 5-1.

The Schoolmen kept up the barrage in the last canto and Gord Ball and Herb Stricker both notched counters in short order. Foulds then collected on a pass from Stricker. But the undaunted doctors kept coming back and their courage was rewarded after 18 minutes when Laidlaw, assisted by Spenee, backhanded the disc into the twine. With 15 seconds left, Harry Boynton broke through for the final goal of the evening to make the score 9-2.

Trenton Lineup

F. L. 'Mac' McNeil (Guard).... 10
Cpl. "Zete" Zeaton (Forward).... 8
Cpl. Ossie Scheuneman (F)..... 13
LAC Benny Bennet (G)..... 6
LAC Mac McCahill (G) 4
AC2 Joey Richman (F) 3
AC2 Howie May (F) 12
LAC Al Ingham (F)..... 9
LAC Doug Lee (Centre)..... 7
LAC Kewpie Kew (G) 5
LAC Brit Britton (G) 11
PO Ken Bundy (F)..... 14

VIC IV BASKETBALL

Will the following please turn out for game Friday at 7:30 p.m.: Boychyn, Myers, Stewart, Wilson, Davidson, Richards, Hudson, McRae, Ogilvie.

extra-curricular

PHARMACY DANCE

Feb. 19 at King Edward Hotel in the Crystal Ball Room. Mark Kenney with his Western Gentlemen and Judy Richards. Dancing 9:30-2:30.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL		12.30	II Med	I Med	Sturgess
		2.30	St. M. A	Sr. U.C.	Springer
		4.00	St. M. F	Dent C	Clayton
		6.30	V Med	IV Med	Morrison
		7.30	Vic IV	SPS Vf	Morrison
Sat.	13	11.30	II Chem	II Civil A	Gibson
BASEBALL		12.30	I Chem B	I Chem A	Bridgman, Spence
		6.30	II Elec	II Chem	Jacob, Sheridan
		7.30	Med VI	Med IV B	Jacob, Sheridan
		Kindly verify 7.30 game at office.			
Sat.	13	11.30	III Civil	III Metal	Mason, Brand
		This game postponed.			
HOCKEY		4.15	St. M.	U.C. I	Allman, Castaldi
		5.15	Vic II	U.C. II	Allman, Castaldi
WATER POLO		5.00	Vic I	Sr. Med	DeMarco

WATER POLO

Revised Schedule for Next Week

Tues.,	Feb. 16	5.00	Sr. SPS	Jr. Med A	Baldwin
			Vic II	Jr. Med B	
Wed.	17	5.00	Trin	U.C.	Robinson
		5.30	Jr. S.P.S.	Vic I	
Thur.	18	5.00	SPS III	Dent	Northwood
			Sr. Med	Jr. SPS	
Fri.	19	5.00	Jr. Med B	Vic II	Beames

CONSERVATORY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Ettore Mazzoleni, Conductor
CONVOCATION HALL
Thurs., Feb. 18th, at 8.10 p.m.
First Concert Performance
"TRANSIT THROUGH FIRE"
A Canadian Opera by John Coulter and Healey Willan
Soloists: HOWARD SCOTT, George Lambert, Charles Jordan; LILLIAN SMITH, Gormley Scott, Douglas Rideout
Symphony No. 8 . . . . . *Beethoven*
ADMISSION FREE — INVITATION CARDS AT THE CONSERVATORY

8 delicious cubes of nourishment
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM CHOCOLATE
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM BORDEAUX
2—LIQUID BUTTERCREAM VANILLA
2—LIQUID CREAMY CARAMEL
8
Neilson's LIQUID FOUR FLAVOR
Covered with Neilson's smooth French-style Chocolate
Neilson's



CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS
The Sandwich Shop
THE ROYAL YORK HOTEL
FROM COAST TO COAST

BUY the way . . .

Buy the way these type-lines say, Something useful, something gay! Something every co-ed may charge to Devoted Daddy . . who said women pay?

A POSEY for your Valentine, but certainly! Cooper's go in for flowers that stand up to steam heat as they ought to, something in way they purchase 'em, handle 'em and wrap 'em that makes for durability and a sturdy 'can-take-it' which keeps the blooms fresh. Anyone canny will appreciate your sense of selective discrimination when it's flowers in a Cooper box. . . . Cooper's Park Plaza store, under the management of J. J. Plumptree, well known expert on cut flowers. The phone, MI 6361.

EAR-RINGS, my pretty, are what those shell-pink ears are needing this Spring of 1943 . . . *even under a long bob they do something for a girl's morale. But it's a wise siren who knows her capacity for wearing an ear-ring and Mr. Carpenter of the Interesting Jewellery Shop at 32 Bloor Street East has laid in a supply of the kind you can lend an ear to comfortably . . . different . . . charming . . . tiny ones as well as large, intriguing as a Garbo stare, many and many to choose from. They're showing mosculine and feminine matching rings too, not engagement rings necessarily, but you know how it is these war days.*

ASK YOUR MOTHER what she'd do if she were starting all over again to buy a fur coat and quick as a wink she'd likely say "Persian." Because the girls she knew who started off with Persian umpteen years ago are still looking sleek and svelte and well-dressed, having forgotten the numbers of hundred dollars they paid for 'em. Well Colquhouns, Scottish Fur House, are doing something spectacular in Persian Lamb coats just now, offering to make up a coat from Persian pelts you may select yourself to your measurement for one hundred and ninety-five dollars . . . this being possible because Colquhouns are experienced furriers with more than average volume of business and impressive purchasing connections. 38 Bloor Street West.

AND OF COURSE THE Evangeline Shops are working overtime these days to fill orders for Valentine gifts in lingerie, gloves, handbags, gay blouses and suchlike accessories which make the perfect "remember-me" Valentine in the classic manner. Your nearest Evangeline of Yonge near Bloor is traditional campus girl territory and has kept an eye cocked for the needs of co-eds since your mother worried over Latin verbs. They're in Ottawa, St. Catherines, Hamilton, London and Guelph too, as well as in five stores in Toronto.

DEFINITELY YOU'LL BE suit-conscious this Spring, and Foster's Casual Shop are showing one of the smartest collections we've seen in many a day . . . English Tweeds for the campus, camel hair and wool, Breton tweed, and Shetland wool, soft shades, clear colours or those beautiful sturdy British mixtures. Tailored by experts, designed to put on now and wear indefinitely, either under a coat or as a completely satisfying street outfit . . . grand suits for a co-ed with a sense of good tailoring. 15.95 to 39.50. Foster's Casual Shop is at 45 Bloor Street West.

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
11 February 1943.
PART I

No. 9-34

1. TRAINING TIME TABLE—
Week 15-20 Feb. 43.

"A" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs. (A. Tp.)—Univ. Ave. Armouries.
Wed.—1930 hrs. (Both tps.)—32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs. (B. Tp.)—Univ. Ave. Armouries.
Sat.—1330 hrs. (Both tps.)—Univ. Ave.. Armouries.

"B" Coy.
(Right Half)

Tues.—1915 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

(Left Half)

Med.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—25 Eng. Bldg.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"C" Coy.

Wed.—1545 hrs. —32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—117 St. George St.

"D" Coy.
(Arts Half Coy.)

Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.

(S.P.S. Half)

Wed.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—1330 brs.—113 Med. Bldg.

"E" Coy.

MEDICAL Group—as usual.

NON-MEDICAL Group

Mon—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Tues.—1930 hrs.—119 St. George St.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—119 St. George St.

"F" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg. and 1900 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.

Mon.—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Tues.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

2. DISCIPLINE—WEARING OF UNIFORMS

Section 46 of the Militia Act is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

No corps and no non-commissioned officer or man shall, at any time, appear in uniform or armed or accoutred, except,

(a) when actually on duty;
(b) at parade or drill;
(c) at target practice;
(d) at reviews or on field days or inspection; or
(e) by permission of the commanding officer of the corps.

3. ANNUAL INSPECTION

The Battalion will be inspected by the District Officer Commaiding, by companies, on their training parades during the week 22 to 27 Feb. 43.

Further details will be published at an early date.

4. REINFORCEMENT OFFICER CANDIDATES

Members who have applied to their Company Commanders to be considered as reinforcement officer candidates and who have not yet been examined by the Army Examiner, either at Contingent H.Q. or elsewhere, will assemble in the lecture room, 117 St. George St., at 1645 hrs. on Monday 15 Feb. 43, regardless of arm in which they wish to qualify.

PART II.

No. 16-43

(Last Part II Orders issued No. 15 dated 8-Feb.-1943)

No. 1. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

Cdt. Thomas, J. M., "L" Coy., promoted Sergeant; Cdt. Pierce, L. B., "D" Coy., promoted Corporal; Cpl. Hart, J. V., "F" Coy., promoted Sergeant; Cdt. Wilson, D. G., "A" Coy., promoted Corporal; Cdt. Read, P. D., "A" Coy., promoted Corporal; Cdt. Majury, S. S., "A" Coy., promoted Corporal; Cdt. Whitten, J. A., "A" Coy., promoted Corporal.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

● hither and yon

with rex wilson

It isn't like us to cast aspersions on business people of long and respectable standing, but the following ad in The Harvard Crimson was viewed by us with a somewhat cynical eye. It read:

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOUNG MEN IN UNIFORM

When disposing of your civilian clothes and personal property
see or call the
HARVARD COMMUNITY EXCHANGE

For 41 years JOE KEEZER has paid highest cash price to Harvard students for their used clothing
Will pay up to $15 for your suits or coats

* * *

Tbings are tough all over, we know, but you'll go a long way before you'll find such a situation as the one rumoured around Annesley Hall. According to an emergency ruling up there mere illness is no guarantee of a soft bed in the infirmary. Now the girls have to qualify with a temperature of at least 100 degrees Fahrenheit by actual test.

* * *

Professors are very respectable people, so it is not surprising that while on a trip in France a few years age one of the pundits of the classics department should take suitable steps to protect his respectability.

It was this way. He was scated with a number of his confreres in an estaminet quaffing away for dear life at the various wines of the region when it occurred to him that some dirty snitch might report back home that they were intoxicated. His companions scoffed at the idea that they were any such thing. "Of course we aren't," the first prof assured, "but we should take steps to prove it. Let us get a postal card and send it to some responsible person back home as proof that we are quite, quite sober."

The company fell in with the suggestion and named a certain Professor John Doe as addressee (not to be identified with the impecunious John Doe recorded in the Arithmetic books as a prolific signer of promissory notes).

On his return home the classies professor met Professor Doe and asked him if he had ever received the indisputable documentary evidence of the collective professorial sobriety. "Yes," replied Doe, "but I don't know how it ever got to me. It was simply addressed, 'Professor Doe, CANADA'."

* * *

A VALENTINE FOR YOU

and you and you and you
Though we've scoffed at the fair sex and said they appal us
and we won't quite admit that they really enthrall us,
and the use
of a truce
isn't strictly apparent,
we'll admit they have virtues, some sought, some inherent,
and desist
from the gist
of our old carping lay
to wish all the co-eds a happy, happy, happy, happy St. Valentine's Day.

ENVOY—

This includes you all
e.g., Annesley Hall
and women in Frats for another.
Thought the latter's odd name will confuse and appal
we won't sneer 'cause they're somebody's brother.)

Arrange Call-Up Of U.S. Students

(Continued from Page 1)

later to continue their studies. Still others have a definite "maybe" attached to their college futures.

Reservists generally, that is, those who are not in military colleges, medicine, or engineering, will be called to duty at the end of the current term. Following basic training they will be eligible for further college training under the Army Specialized Training Program. They will not necessarily be returned to the colleges in which they were previously enrolled.

Medical students (including dental and veterinary students) in the Enlisted reserves will be immediately assigned to schools to continue their studies, and in some cases they will continue their studies in their own schools.

Pre-medical students in the Reserve will take basic training and will undergo selection upon induction, for further training in medicine. Meds and pre-meds who are not in the Reserve and are drafted will be allowed to continue until the end of the first full term in 1943 and will then be eligible for further training.

Seniors in Engineering who are taking approved courses will be allowed to return to college after their basic training if they have not been able to graduate before the end of the current term. Juniors in Engineering face selection for further training.

Sophomores in the Reserve and Juniors not in the Reserve also face selection for further training.

Students who are members of both the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the E.R.C. and have completed advanced R.O.T.C. training have the opportunity of being assigned to specialized training in branch service schools and will be commissioned after three months of service. Non-Reserve members of the R.O.T.C. will be given the opportunity of being inducted into the E.R.C. in order to avoid possible drafting.

RUGGER AND SOCCER

Will the following English Rugger and Soccer players please note the box elsewhere in the paper re team pictures.

Rugger: Telford, Hickman, Bell-Irving, Earp, Clarkson, Thwaites, Ibbs, Weedon, Wilford, Nikaido, Aitcheson, Ford, Todd, Allan and Brandon.

Soccer — Thompson, Clee, Fyfe, Johns, Seymour, Self, Hibbard, Boyd, Rigeuro, Paton, Creswell, McIver and Currie.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, FEB. 15

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Dr. Buswell will speak to the U.C. V.C.F. in West Hall, U.C., on the subject: "Christianity and Culture," Bring your lunch.

4:30 p.m.—Dr. Buswell will give the first address on the general theme, "Christianty Is Christ." Monday's topic: "Christ Eternal." The place is West Hall, U.C.



at EATON'S

ST. VALENTINE RED

To Pull At Your Heart Strings

A nifty Draw-String pouch in flaming red wool felt. Crushy hold-everything style. Also in black. Each 3.56

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C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
11 FEB. 43.

No. 12-43 PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Friday, 12 Feb. 43:

Next for Duty:

Mon. 15 Feb. 43—2-Lt. G. E. Forbes.
Tue. 16 Feb. 43—2-Lt. F. P. Mallon.
Wed. 17 Feb. 43—2-Lt. F. M. Near.
Thu. 18 Feb. 43—Lieut. F. A. Edmonds.
Fri. 19 Feb. 43—Lieut. N. F. Mallon.

(ii) *Duties — C.Q.M.S. and Orderly Sergeant*:

Duty Company will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. and an Orderly N.C.O. (Sgt. or Cpl.) for the day as follows:

Fri. 12 Feb. 43—"S" Coy.
Mon. 15 Feb. 43—"R" Coy.
Tue. 16 Feb. 43—"O" Coy.
Wed. 17 Feb. 43—"T" Coy.

These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at University Ave. Armouries at 1545 hrs. on the day so detailed.

2. COMPANY PARADES—
FRI. 12 FEB. 43

"R," "S" and "T" Coys. will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs., on Friday, 12 Feb. 43.

3. COMPANY PARADES—
SAT. 13 FEB. 43

All Companies will fall in on Company Parade Areas at 1330 hrs.

"O," "Q" and "S" Coys. will proceed independently to lecture rooms assigned, for training under Coy. arrangements.

"R," "T" and "W" Coys. will proceed independently to Convocation Hall, for training under Battalion arrangements.

4. PIPE BAND PARADE

On Saturday, 13 Feb. 43, the Pipe Band will parade at the Old Observatory at 1330 hrs.

5. COMPANY PARADES—
WEEK OF 15 FEB. 43

Companies will parade on usual days, at University Avenue Armouries, during week of 15 Feb. 43.

6. DISCIPLINE

"Losing by neglect" is rated as a serious offence, and in view of several cases of loss of field service caps recently reported, it is strongly urged that more care be exercised.

This cap may be carried in the deep pocket on the trouser leg.

Severe disciplinary action will be taken against any man proven guilty of taking possession of the property of another.

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

NEW
DANCE CLASSES

For beginners or advanced dancers, a well organized course that makes you a really smart dancer.

Special Student Rate
12 Lessons, $5.00

You can't get as much for so little anywhere else.

Phone us and talk it over.

DACOSTA
STUDIOS OF DANCING
Bay and Charles Sts. Midway 5824

STAMMERING

We offer the most scientific training for the permanent correction of stammering. Let me tell you how I have helped hundreds others and how to gain poise. Full information in our new 48 page booklet, "THE CONFESSION OF A STAMMERER." Write today for FREE COPY.

W. M. DENNISON, 543-V Jarvis St., Toronto

COLLEGE BOOKS

Used or New

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728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

Four lively, lovely co-eds for coming S.P.S. Junior Soph-Frosh on Feb. 18. Send photograph and other particulars to Box F, The Varsity.

LOST

Man's Bulova watch with grey leather strap, between College St. and Hart House, Thurs. p.m. Please return to S.A.C. office. Reward.

THESES typewritten, 25 cents per thousand words (one carbon). Mrs. Violet, Ki 7747.

FOUND

Double string of pearls. Owner may have same by calling at S.A.C. office and paying for this advertisement.

ROYAL YORK Feb. 25 9.30-2

◆ ◆ **MEDICAL AT-HOME** ◆ ◆

Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE MEDICAL OFFICE

Informal $3.00 per couple

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1943 — No. 83

NAVAL TRAINING CLARIFIED AT MEETING HELD SATURDAY; FOUR UNIVERSITIES INCLUDED

Enrolment This Year Restricted to Those Who Plan to Join Navy Before Next Term or Those Under Military Age

CO-OPERATION STRESSED

The preliminary organization meeting of the University Naval Training Division was held Saturday afternoon in the Debates Room at Hart House.

Keynote of the proceedings was the complete co-operation expressed by the heads of the three units now represented on the campus. Col. H. H. Madill of the C.O.T.C. and Squadron-Leader Hutchison of the U.A.T.C. both stated that complete co-operation was needed between the three branches of the service and that this co-operation should start as soon as possible.

Lieutenant-Commander A. W. Baker, from H.M.C.S. York, was in charge of the meeting and before outlining the proposed Naval training plan stressed the purpose of the U.N.T.D. "This meeting is called primarily to answer questions concerning the Navy way of doing things," he said.

He pointed out that the Naval Training Division is not an Officers' Training Course nor is it a high pressure recruiting campaign for the navy. Commander Baker, in charge of all University Naval activities in Canada, emphatically stated that the Navy won't promise commissions to men taking the new course; but said that students will be given every consideration toward becoming officers.

In joining the U.N.T.D., a student is enlisted in the Navy as a rating. His enlistment, though, is subject to the needs of National Selective Service. Enrolment in this new service is restricted to those students who are definitely planning to join the Navy before the beginning of the next academic term and to those students who, because they are under the age limit, are not in the C.O.T.C. and who plan to join the Navy.

Training in the third branch of the service on the campus will be a combination of ratings' training and officers' training. It will take the same form as that of the C.O.T.C. and the U.A.T.C. There will be two two-hour lectures a week and Saturday afternoon the ratings will "go on board" H.M.C.S. York on the Exhibition grounds. Ratings' pay will be assigned in the Navy in the same way as is C.O.T.C. pay.

The U.N.T.D. will be under the command of a faculty member who has not been appointed by the Navy yet. The commanding officer of H.M.C.S. York will be in complete command of the University Division. Lieut.-Cmdr. Baker explained that, despite the fact that deferment from military call-up will be granted, the U.N.T.D. has no intention of interefring with the academic work of the students. He said that students' first responsibility is to the University and their membership in the Navy wouldn't lighten that responsibility.

About 140 students were present at the meeting and almost all of these were enrolled in the Faculty of Applied Science. Commander Baker referred to the 1942 Regulations concerning science students when he said the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel has priority over the armed forces to place trained engineers. Several men raised the question of transferring from C.O.T.C. to U.N.T.D., and both Col. Madill and Lt.-Comdr. Baker emphasized the priority of W.B.T.P. and National Selective Service in the allocation of men.

Squadron-Leader Hutchison, of the U.A.T.C., said that very few men from his corps had come to seek a transfer into the Navy.

Room A of Hart House will become "Ship's office" on Monday morning, 9:00 a.m. Lieut. Carmichael will be in charge temporarily and will give out application forms and information.

In his concluding remarks to the students present, Lt.-Cmdr. Baker said, "It is our hope that the U.N.T.D. will become an integral part of campus life in this University."

ORGAN RECITAL

Dr. Healey Willan, University organist, will present the following program this afternoon at 4:30 on the Convocation Hall organ:

Bach—Chorale Fantasia in C
Karg-Elert—Four Chorale Preludes
(1) How brightly shines yon morning star
(2) O Thou, most gracious God
(3) Persevere by God's good grace
(4) By the waters of Babylon
J. Rheinberger—Sonata No. 4 in A Minor
H. Howells—Rhapsody
S. S. Wesley—Choral Song and Fugue

Queen's Principal Announces Formation of Naval Training Division After Meeting Last Thursday

McGILL, WESTERN, TOO

Kingston, Feb. 14—(CUP)—A University Naval Training Detachment will be established at Queen's University in the autumn, similar to the Naval Training Division being set up at the University of Toronto, stated Principal R. C. Wallace, following a meeting last Thursday of the Queen's University Military Board with Lt.Cmdr. A. W. Baker, who is responsible for establishing Naval Training at Canadian universities, and Lieut. H. Webster, of H.M.C.S. Cataraqui, Kingston.

(Plans for the establishment of a Division at McGill University have been approved by the McGill Senate; the Division will be part of the complement of H.M.C.S. Montreal.

(A Naval Training Division is being established at the University of Western Ontario similar to the one at Toronto.

(No divisions have been formed at the University of British Columbia or at McMaster, and no information has been received from other Canadian universities.)

At Queen's, men wishing to join the Navy on graduation will be enlisted as ratings and exempted from military call up, subject to Selective Service Regulations. They will not be enlisted as officers, but all recruits will be given a chance of becoming such, although the Navy has given no assurance that such appointments will be made. It was proposed at the meeting that students wishing to join the Navy on leaving the University this year be given an opportunity to enlist immediately in the Kingston Division.

Students enlisting in the U.N.T.D. will take the same number of hours training as the C.O.T.C. and the U.A.T.C. and will have two weeks training in the summer at a Naval Establishment. Full details have not yet been announced, but it is expected that the ratings will take part of their training at the University and part at H.M.C.S. Cataraqui. Instructors will be provided by Divisional Headquarters, and a member of the University Staff will be recommended as O.C. A three-year training program is being worked out, and uniforms will be provided for all recruits.

Although the Division will not actually be formed at Queen's until next autumn, 25 students who intend to continue their studies next year will be allowed to enlist now, and thus form the nucleus of the Division next year. If the applicants are accepted, they will have to make satisfactory arrangements with the C.O.T.C. or the U.A.T.C.

Principal Wallace, commenting on the formation of the U.N.T.D. said, "The Military Committee welcomes the opportunity of having Naval Training on the campus."

DARKNESS DOESN'T DAUNT PIANIST

By Doc Savage

Music lovers were treated to a new type of concert last night in Hart House, and a singularly beautiful one it was, at that, as Madame Lubka Kolessa carried on despite the inconveniences of a blackout.

When the sirens sounded before the start of the concert, all the lights in Hart House were darkened, including the ones in the Great Hall were the concert was to take place. The audience, forewarned, had all come in advance, and ushers stood by with blue shaded flashlights in case people had to leave.

The only light in the mammouth Great Hall was a single dim blue one on the piano, which barely illuminated the keyboard. Madame Kolessa was dressed in a black velvet gown which left her arms bare to the elbows.

The scene was one of a weird and macabre beauty—a dim blue light shining upon the white ivory of the keyboard, the white blur of face and arms and the long weird shadows of her arms cast upon the floor as she swept up and down the keyboard creating music of matchless beauty.

The music, literally, came out of the darkness, and the audience sat entranced.

"I will always remember this concert," she said afterwards. "It was the strangest that I have ever played. It was much harder than I expected . . . you hear more in the dark . . . the audience noises bother you. . . . I couldn't see all of the keyboard, so I was playing blind."

"I enjoyed it very much though. You seem by yourself. I would like to have all my concerts this way," she concluded.

"We are very grateful to Madame Kolessa," stated Acting Warden Gillie. "When we heard about the blackout we were afraid we would have to cancel the concert, but Madame Kolessa very graciously agreed to do it this way. This was the only way we could still have the concert and not violate any blackout regulations."

And so the concert was held, a blackout concert, and the audience will always remember an evening of music out of the darkness.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow — Rostov captured by Russians.

Algiers — Allied air offensive continued, with bombing of El Elouina and downing of six enemy transports into sea.

London — R.C.A.F. bombed Lorient submarine base on Atlantic coast of France.

Berne—Neutral sources claimed that Hitler preparing to relinquish supreme command to Field Marshall von Mannstein.

Queen's Music Prof Demands Apology In Review Flareup

Kingston, Feb. 14 — (CUP) — Dr. Frank L. Harrison, Professor of Music at Queen's University, last week accused Doug Wilson, News Editor of The Queen's Journal, of reviewing a concert in which Dr. Harrison appeared in a manner "neither sincere nor objective." He added that Wilson's criticisms were "malicious" and based on personal ill-feeling.

He demanded that the review in question be discredited by The Journal over the Editor's signature, and said in an interview with Editor Ken Phin and Assistant Editor Hugh Buchanan that he was "prepared to go to any lengths" to see that this was done.

Dr. Harrison based his accusation of personal animosity on Wilson's part on the fact that he had failed Wilson in Music I in the previous academic year. He said he did not know Wilson by sight but deemed this "sufficient evidence" to conclude that the review was premeditated, "libelous" and a "slanderous attack."

Wilson said that personal motives had nothing to do with the review in question, and that he had gone to the concert "with a completely open mind."

He continued: "I am very sorry to hear that a musician whose musical ability I respect has seen fit to interject personalities into what I had intended to be a purely academic discussion. I can only say that Dr. Harrison has definitely misinterpreted the spirit in which my review was written. . . . I went . . . prepared to enjoy myself, as the first part of my review shows. . . . Before putting my thoughs on paper I consulted three other people at the concert whose opinions I have always respected. Only when I found their views coincided with mine did I write a word. For what I have written, however, I assume complete responsibility."

At an emergency meeting of The Journal's four-man Editorial Board, the following statement was unanimously passed: "We, the members of the Editorial Board of The Queen's University Journal, are sorry that such ill-feeling has arisen but we have found no reason to believe that our reviewer had any personal motives in adversely criticizing the performance. We maintain that, according to the principles of freedom of the press, a man is quite entitled to express his own opinion under his own by-line provided that hes not obscene or personally libelous. We have no satisfactory evidence that either of these restrictions has been violated and we continue to have absolute confidence in Mr. Wilson's integrity."

PRESIDENT OF U.N.B., N. A. MACKENZIE, INFORMATION HEAD

Former Varsity Professor and International Law Expert Named Chairman of the Wartime Information Board

SUCCEEDS VINING

Ottawa, Feb. 13—(CUP)—Professor Norman A. Mackenzie, president of the University of New Brunswick and formerly professor of Public and Private International Law at the University of Toronto, has been named chairman of the Wartime Information Board, succeeding Charles Vining, it was announced at Ottawa today.

It was said that Prof. Mackenzie would retain his university post as reorganization of the board under the management of John Grierson would not make his presence in Ottawa necessary except for short periods at regular intervals.

Prof. Mackenzie was Associate Professor of International Law at the University of Toronto from 1927 to 1933 when be became Professor, remaining until appointed President of the University of New Brunswick. He received his B.A. degree from Dalhousie University in 1912, bis law degree two years later. Then he received the degree of Master of Laws at Harvard, studied law in England for a time, and was called to the bar of Nova Scotia in 1926.

In 1924 he had won the Carnegie Fellowship for the study of international law, and he was in 1925 and 1926 Legal Advisor to the International Labour Office at Geneva.

He was chairman of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and president of the Toronto branch of the League of Nations Society.

Internationally known as an expert on international law, he was a member of the International Research Committee of the Institute of Pacific Relations, of the International Law Association and of the American Society of International Law. He has been a delegate to many Pacific and Commonwealth conferences.

McGill Dimes To "Hang Hitler"

Montreal, Feb. 14 — (CUP) — A "Hang Hitler" campaign sponsored by the War Council will be inaugurated on the McGill campus Tuesday, Feb. 16, to raise money for the Student War Fund.

The campaign will feature an effigy of Hitler which is to be set up in the centre of the campus on a scaffold with the rope attached to a counter balance. When the counter balance has been filled with sufficient nickels to raise the effigy, the objective of the campaign, to "Hang Hitler," will be attained.

The War Council has set as the minimum contribution a nickel from every student. Those contributing 25 cents or more will receive a ribbon to indicate that they have subscribed.

The campaign will run three or four days, depending on the time taken to fill the counter balance. A schedule is being drawn up to insure that some responsible student will be in attendance at all times during the campaing.

Victoria Drama Club To Do "The Thin Man"

"The Third Man," a play by Dorothy Ley, I Vic., will be presented at the Victoria College Dramatic Club party to be held tomorrow evening, Feb. 16, in Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m.

This play won the play-writing contest held recently by the society.

After the play there will be dancing to recorded music.

U.C. Moss Nominations To be Held Tomorrow

Nominations for the University College candidate for the Moss Scholarship and for the 4T3 Permanent Executive will take place tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. in Room 8, U.C. The elections will take place on Thursday in the Rotunda.

The Moss Scholarship candidate from each of the Arts Colleges is chosen by the members of the graduating year of the College as the student possessing the greatest qualities of leadership and scholastic ability. The chosen candidates will then go before a special examining board who will choose the winner.

J. Oliver Buswell Is V.C.F. Speaker

Dr. J. Dliver Buswell, M.A., D.D., president of the National Bible Institute, New York, will inaugurate a series of meetings here today.

BLACKOUT SEES A.R.P. REALISM

By Jackie Singer and Ruth Cohen

(For A.R.P. practice during last night's hour-long blackout, students participating as air raid casualties received slips of paper on which were written the supposed injuries they had received during the time when Convocation Hall was supposedly bombed by enemy planes. These casualties were treated by first aid orderlies in the various stations to which they had been sent as though they were real injuries. Eyewitness description follows.—Ed.)

Last night a bomb fell on Convocation Hall. Eleven casualties resulted from the direct bit which partially demolished the building. Seriously injured, the students, who had been attending a Sunday evening lecture, were treated in the black-out foyer of Simcoe Hall while calls were put through for ambulances. Although suffering from shock, fractures, haemorrbages, the casulties did not succumb to panic and kept up their morale while waiting to be transported by singing snatches of songs and exchanging data on their injuries.

A.R.P. wardens meawhile were busy extinguishing incendiary bombs of the new high-explosive type used by the enemy in recent raids over England.

Two stretcher-bearers and a first aid orderly, employees of the Robert Simpson Company with St. John's Ambulance certificates, arrived in response to the emergency call sent out from control headquarters. The injured persons were speedily treated. Barbara Swan, III Fine Art, whose right foot was mangled by falling splinters, and Marjorie McKenzie, II Modern History, unconscious as a result of severe head wounds, were laid out on stretchers and carried into the ambulance. This was a converted Simpson's delivery truck.

Two castulties with haemorrhages and broken bones were taken to the Men's Medical Centre at 43 St. George and there treated under the direction of Mr. J. M. Thomas. Both patients displayed shock symptoms and were kept warm and spoken kindly too, while people from the St. John's Ambulance training course applied pressure to cut arteries. One, suffering from a broken jaw, was bandaged with a strip of material which had been converted into a specialized jaw-support by Mr. Thomas. "You usually treat these cases with a slight construction, but you would rarely have one with you," Mr. Thomas said to his aids. "But you can improvise a bandage from a strip torn from an undergarment, or anything handy, and use it this way."

At Gosvenor Street firehall No. 10, local First Aid Station, the suffering students were removed from the stretchers and placed on operating tables. Two graduate nurses, Mrs. James and Mrs. Covey, supervising four efficient women in white uniforms examined the injuries and gave further treatment and hat water bottles to the patients.

In the University control room at Convocation Hall during the black-ont Miss Parkes and four able assistants carried on. April Cohen, II Physiotherapy, who completed the A.R.P. course last term, answered calls from the various posts on campus. One hundred and forty-three wardens, staff volunteers and students were on duty, in addition to those members staffing the two first aid stations at Hart House and 43 St. George St.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1943

Thunder Over Kingston

Current controversy at Queen's University, arising out of a Queen's Journal review of a two-piano concert in which one of the performers was a member of the Faculty, is one that calls for comment from this newspaper.

The CUP story of the affair, carried elsewhere in this issue, relates how the pianist in question accused his critic of personal motives for adverse criticism, based on the grounds that he had failed the writer in the previous academic year in one of his subjects. It continues with the writer's denial of such motives, and with the statement by the Journal Editor Board that its members retain "aboslute confidence" in the integrity of their reviewer.

Most significant remark which fell from the indignant lips of the Faculty member fas that he was "prepared to go to any lengths" to have the review discredited by the Journal's Editor in a signed statement.

Such sayings redound very little to the credit of a man who has attained high academic status. He accuses an undergraduate whom he does not even know by sight of a very low standard of journalistic ethics on the thinnest evidence; and he adds to this accusation the totally unfounded epithet of "libellous."

There was absolutely nothing "libellous" in the review of the concert which the Journal printed. It is impossible to pass judgment on the worth of a concert performed 300 miles away, so that we cannot argue that the reviewer was not in error; but perusal of his review assures us that it in no way transgresses the normal rules of honest and decent journalism.

Hence we congratulate the Editorial Board of our contemporary for its firm stand in refusing to be intimidated by the blustering of a Faculty member, who, for all his musicianship and professional ability, is apparently much too thin-skinned to perform publicly.

And we respectfully suggest to the performer that if he carries his somewhat ridiculous campaign to have the review discredited any further, he will appear in an even more ludicrous light than that in which he has already placed himself.

Radio Becalmed

Of particular interest to the graduating year, interested in ways in which they may make use of their four years of university education, but also of interest to those in other years, is the so far experimental program of educational broadcasts sponsored by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. This means of education is progressing rapidly and can look forward to a great era of expansion and increasing importance as soon as victory is won and Canadian energy can return to peace-time pursuits. What will be needed then will be a large group of persons interested in both radio and education, and sufficiently trained to work in their chosen field.

University graduates are well equipped to handle such a job. Those particularly who are sufficiently modern-minded to grasp the immense untapped potentialities of radio would be welcomed with open arms as workers in this new field, in which "painless education," if we can call it that, is being perfected. Orson Welles has given us a good example to follow in his series of educational broadcasts on the Latin American countries, in which statistics and information are never allowed to become dull and, with the help of Carmen Miranda are made entertaining.

A recent article, Education Without Tears, by Frank Chamberlain, published in the Canadian Association for Adult Education's monthly *Food for Thought*, gives an illuminating account of Canadian progress in educational broadcasting, and its possible future. We take the liberty of quoting some of the most provocative sections in which we feel sure a large number of students will be interested:

"There can be no doubt about the educational value of the radio programs of "Radio College," a series of programs heard five nights a week over the French network of the C.B.C. These broadcasts are under the direction of Mr. Aurele Seguin, and are for the benefit of students of high school and college standing in the province of Quebec. "Radio College" is two years old. In his report for 1941-42, Mr. Seguin states that these educational broadcasts were followed last winter by 52 per cent of special schools of lay pupils; over 41 per cent of special schools for religious teachers (men); 56 per cent of special schools for religious teachers (women); over 35 per cent of classical colleges (men); 50 per cent of classical colleges (women), and nearly 58 per cent of domestic science schools. In addition, a non-school audience of 2,500 registered by mail with "Radio College."

"During the current season, "Radio College" is presenting courses in science, history, botany, drama, diction, geography, music, as well as as series of actuality programs describing scenes of Canadian life. . . .

". . . I might say something about the curious state of affairs in Canadian educational broadcasts which allows some provinces to do such splendid work in school broadcasting, while one province (yes, I shall name it— it is Ontario) has so far shown very little interest in the whole field of radio broadcasting. The Ontario Department of Education is doing what some newspapers have done—refused to recognize that radio is here to stay, and that radio is a great educational force. If newspapers and departments of education were alive to their responsibilities they would recognize radio, turn it into useful channels, use it in a manner which would do the most good. . . .

"These listening groups (in connection with "Farm Forum") are unique in North America. The Canadian Federation of Agriculture and the Canadian Association for Adult Education have done a remarkable piece of educational extension work. But why should listening groups be confined to people interested primarily in agricultural problems? What about religion? Economics? Politicis? Post-war problems?

"Education by radio, without tears, has made its first baby steps in Canada. A few people have recognized the possibilities of extending the educational facilities of radio to the masses. A few organizations, a few universities, a few departments of education have shown their iterest. There is a long way to go yet. National cohesion and direction are needed. A ten-year-plan of educational broadcasting would give some purpose to the present trial and error plan. More co-operation between the provinces and the organizations interested in educational broadcasting would help."

One of the universities which Mr. Chamberlain mentions is our own, which have given encouragement and the use of the Economics Building to the Workers' Educational Association for its Friday evening round table discussions on a variety of post-war problems. Mut much more can be made of the challenging new medium, radio, which we now possess. This challenge lies before us, the students, and future makers of Canada.

ART, MUSIC and Drama

The Show Goes On

Hart House Concert

Probably very few of those who attended last night's recital by Lubka Kolessa in the blacked out Great Hall know what she looks like. She is petite and her personality flashes in many directions at once. Last night she displayed a technique perfect in itself, and her power might rival that of the strongest man.

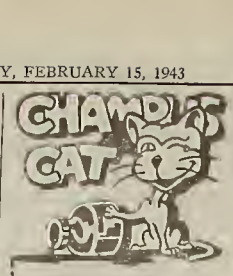
Bach and Scarlatti were the heights of the program to me. The *Adagio* in the former was especially subtly performed.

Chopin is a composer who is generally disliked by non-pianist musicians. The reason is that it is too easy to let the the wrong kind of romanticism appear dominant in his music as too many amateurs have done. What Chopin needs is some one who can cut through the superficialities and give him strength. Madame Kolessa was successful.

Probably this recital will go down in Hart House history as being the first one at which it was necessary to provide a war blackout. If it should be necessary to hold another under similar conditions, I hope the audience then will be more quiet than it was last night. The whispering was very distracting where I sat. NEIL MACDONALD.

RECORD PROGRAM

MOZART—*Oboe Quartette*
SCHUMANN—Piano Concerto
BEETHOVEN—*Seventh Symphony*



Know Your University

HART HOUSE LIBRARY

So there it is! Yes, slide your hand along the oak panelling at the top of the central stairs and before you know it (often in less than twenty minutes if you know which hidden knob to press) the medieval portal will groan and swing open, revealing the cloistered simplicity of—Hart House Library!!!

Enter! (Don't be bashful. This as a Cat, and won't take you more than two minutes, 30 seconds to read.) Enter!! (C'mon, the Hither will keep.) ENTER! 'Well, are you going to enter, or will we have to push you in?

. . . Ah, there you are now, all comfy and cosy, stretched out on one of those big, soft, overstuffed novels the library abounds in. We are very glad you managed to fight you way to this dust-ridden nook, with a gay draught for each and every neck. And we are indeed proud of you for getting nine square inches of floor all for your very own self to sit on—2.2 sq. inches more than most of the inmates have. It was a glorious battle, and you deserve every inch of it. Now, if you will only clean the blood off and bind up your wounds with sheets from an old John Gunther or two, we can relax and look around us.

Please don't be overwhelmed by the sight of the seemingly dead bodies littering the room. You have only to roll the stiff frames onto the floor, or turn them face up if already there, to find out that they're really only Varsity reporters who have just been night-editing, are just about to night-edit, or . . . well, who are just Varsity reporters.

Rumour has it that a little gremlin, about the size and shape of a hall porter, tip-toes in every morning at 6:30 when the icy blasts are beginning to pummel the windows, and lets them in (the blasts—not the reporters). This is conveniently done by opening the otherwise inaccessible casements (12 feet from the floor) with a long pole, which the little gremlin then proceeds to smash into hundreds of thousands of splinters, so that no one will be able to close the windows. Then, howling with glee, he scurries around the place hiding all the latest fiction under carpets and behind dictionaries. What romps he does have!

And that's Hart House Library!

So there you have it!!

So what have you?

BLURP.

CANCELLATION

The University College Luncheon scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17, at Diana Sweets Restaurant, has been cancelled because the speaker for the occasion has been forced to withdraw at the last minute.

Will all U.C. men who have already bought their tickes please see their ticket seller for a refund.

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"The students' Union Cafeteria at Queen's University has been closed due to 'an insufficient meat supply', it was announced recently.

The Chairman of the students' Union has written Ottawa, requesting army rations of meat, as it is deemed essential to keep the Cafeteria in operation. Another cause of the shut-down was an acute shortage of staff."

McGill Daily

"Of the 3,360 male students examined by the University Health Service until the end of January, 2,961 have been found fit for military training. Of the latter, 2,597 are fit for any type of service. In addition to those examined here, 111 men have been declared fit by the U.A.T.C., whose ratings are accepted by the Health Service.

'The health of the student body is not bad', said Colonel Urquhart, Director of the University Health Service."

The Varsity

for every College Student
Good Food at
Murray's Lunch Limited
MONTREAL TORONTO 15 RESTAURANTS OTTAWA SUDBURY

FELT CRESTS

Official Univerelty felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Price 50c

To be worn only on University Blue.
Suitable for eweater, gym suit or blazer.



Hart House Bulletin Board

Symphony Tickets

A limited number of student tickets for the symphony concert tomorrow night will be on sale in the Warden's office until tomorrow noon for members of Hart House.

Glee Club

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place at 4.45 p.m. today in the Music Room. All members are required to attend.

MAKE A NOTE OF THE DATE
HART HOUSE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS
WEDNESDAY, 3rd MARCH

Flyers Knock Out Blue Cagers In Last Minute Rally

Double Blue Hold Off U.C. Threat

By Phil Shackleton

Last Friday the leadership of hockey's first division was taken over by St. Mike's who scromabled to a last period 3-2 victory over the U.C. first team who had led the league to that point. Crew-cut Don Hector proved the chief source of grief for the Red and White puck-chasers as witnessed by bis two goals and one assist.

Penalties to both teams proved costly as one St. Mike's and both U.C. counters were registered while players were cooling in the arena's clink.

If a particular player is to be singled out to receive praise for his performance then that individual would be one, Ross Skinner, custodian of the U.C. goal-mouth. Ross had work galore on his hands as the Irish offence continually broke through the somewhat lax U.C. defence. Contrasting greatly to their opponents, the close checking of the "two shares of blue" kept the rubber from becoming overly familiar with their net.

Scoring opened at the two minute mark of the first period when Don Hector skated easily through half the U.C. sextet and sank an easy shot, while Dalt Nesbitt was serving two minutes for upsetting a blue Saint. Four minutes later U.C. balanced the ledger as Graham placed a backhand shot in the corner of the St. Mike's cage. Nesbitt was credited with an assist while Des Roches sat in the cooler for boarding a Redshirt. Both teams had many more scoring opportunities in the same period but the goalies turned out with a few Brimsek acts and the score remained knotted 1-I at half time.

After seven minutes of play in the second period a glancing puck caromed off the skate of a U.C. player to land in his own net. Hector received credit for the goal. At the 12 mark Gregoire was sent to the penalty box for St. Mike's and U.C. turned on the avenging heat. A minute later Red Nichol tied the score with a beautiful shot on a pass from Graham. Gregoire returned to the ice in time to shift the balance and play swung to the opposite end of the rink. St. Mike's swarmed all over the U.C. team and with three minutes to whistle time Morrison beat Skinner on a pass from Hector and Des Roches.

St. Mike's—Hector, Des Roches, Morrison, Spadoni, Gregoire, Boland, Hayden, Weber, Morrison, McDermott, Gregson.

U.C.—Nichol, Nichol, Phoenix, Wade, Kuryluk, Nesbitt, Warren, Skinner, Furry, Whitely, Graham.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Now that our hockey schedule is rounding the last bend and going into the home stretch, let's have a looksee at the standings of our top teams which will clash in the finals come next week. St. Hilda's and Vic will inevitably be our top teams and they both have an admirable record chalked up already.

The Saints have won two gaimes, tied one, and had one (O.T.'s Friday) game defaulted to them—which gives them seven points to their credit in all. Their team is one of the smoothest passing and best organized that has blossomed forth in these hyar parts for quite some time, and since they just missed the finals last year, we can expect them to really stay in there and do a mite of stick-handling this season.

Vic has always produced a good hockey team—and this year is no exception. A last-minute goal by U.C. lost them the title last year—so they, too, will be after their laurels this year. They have three wins to their credit and play their final game with St. Mike's today at 6—weather permitting—oh. those wintry gales! With their outstanding teamwork and grim determination, they will likely produce some spectacular hockey for the finals.

We predict that these games will be even closer than last year, and unless those wicked wee gremlins take to skates and push pucks around in the centre of the rink, a lot of scoring will be done—despite the brave efforts of the goalies — beeause both of these teams have some good scorers in their ranks.

With that, we'll bid the girls in blue and grey and their forthcoming opponents in scarlet and gold adieu until the playoffs, and wish them happy practicing.

Speaking Of Sport

By Jim Paton

IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO . . .

It isn't true! We didn't lose that ball game Saturday night! Why our boys had a four-point lead with two minutes to go! The crowd had even resumed breathing. Everyone knew that the Flyers were licked . . . with one notable exception . . . the Flyers. They played a steady game throughout and when the chips were down they had a little more than an ace high hand up their sleeve. On the other hand, the Varsity blew hot and cold all evening. At the beginning of each period they looked like winners but in the pinches they became a little rattled and committed some errors that bordered on the ridiculous. For example, on the last play of the game, when the checking should have been particularly close, there were two Flyers under the Varsity cage and only one man covering them. Perhaps the Varsity defence were bewildered by Zeaton's "freezing" act (and in all fairness we have to admit that we were also); at any rate, the winning basket was one of the softest scores of the game, aside from the fact that the pass was slightly perfect.

Oh, well, someone has to lose and it isn't the first time and it won't be the last that such a heartbreaker is lost. And of course we must make the obvious remark that it would be very nice to see a return game.

IN ONE ACT . . .

There wasn't a prize for the most disappointed man in Hort House after the game, but if there was we know who our choice would be. That's right. . . . Poor ole Coach Stevens. After the game the following little dialogue goes on before the eyes of a rather sheepish-looking Varsity Blue:

Coach Stevens: "Did you ever see a game like that?"

Reporter: "Nope. Anything to say for The Varsity?"

Coach: "You can't print things like that."

Then moving away dejectedly and muttering to himself.

"Jeepers, another game like that and they'll have to build a cage around me."

Knowing Steve and his on-the-bench tantrums, it's our bet that next Saturday he will have forgotten and forgiven all and will be figuring ways and means of hitting the win column again at the expense of Assumption College.

Blue Subs Trim All-Star Cagers

Those few early individuals who wended their way to Hart House before eight on Saturday evening were witnesses to a game as fast and furious as the feature show when they saw the Big Blue alternates trim an all-star School squad by some 35 to 15 points.

Money man, first class, for the Varsity team was Hank Goldstein at guard, who ran up a total of 10 points, eight of them in the first half. Verne Booth, at centre, accounted for seven Blue counters, Tom Waldon, at forward, for six, Joe Meschino, at forward, for five, Tommy Patterson, at guard, for four, and Brant, who played only in the second half, at forward, for two.

The School squad boasted twice the number of players as Varsity and substitues were frequent. R. Anderson sank six points, D. Pringle, four, R. Workman and W. Parchello, each two, and M. O'Laughlin, one.

The Varsity fivesome played wide-open in the first half and quickly piled up a lead. For the first five minutes School was held to one basket and at half time trailed 10-5. The Schoolers caught on to the Varsity offence in the second frame and scored I0 points, bringing the final count to 35-15.

Trenton Flyers Bow To Varsity Fish

By Hal Pohl

In Saturday's well attended Athletic Night tank show the Varsity natators heaped more laurels upon their so far undefeated record by sinking the visiting Trenton fighters with a 52-14 score. At the beginning of the session, however, Johnny Northwood believed that the Blue's chances for victory were very slim for only five of his boys were on the spot. Fortunately the remainder managed to straggle in just in time to take part in their individual contests.

The evening started with the 300-yd. Medley Race. Both teams were in there splashing neck to neck until the last stretch when the Flyers succumbed to the power stroke of Northwood. In the next event Peters for the Flyers and Porky Beanies for Varsity shared the first bunk in the diving honours; Sommerville of Varsity also collected. This was followed by the 50-yd free in which Varsity's Bill Moffat and T. Graham had no trouble to place first and second respectively while Fowler for Trentou came through for one point in the third position.

In the fourth heat, the 200-yd. free, the Varsity men were again able to tally eight points as Sansom and Martin inched out the strong finishing Davis of Trenton. Although Johnny Northwood had very little trouble in winning the I00-yd. back, the Flyers, under Mackenzie and Whan, combined to collect four points. And again in the 100-yd. free style Sansom and J. Crang swam a close race to down Lilley of R.C.A.F. as third best.

Now with only two heats left, the event was all in Varsity's favour, but to clinch this victory Balmer inched out Spencer of Trenton in the 100-yd. breast while Sturgess, also of Varsity, eame through to occupy the third bunk. The 200-yd. Relay was climaxed as the Varsity men collected seven points by finishing a full half-length ahead of the R.C.A.F.

Varsity Blues Lose 43-41 To Trenton In Close Game At Athletic Night

By Jim Paton

In the last ten seconds of a five-minute overtime period Trenton Flyers eame through with an all important basket to give them the nod over the Varsity Blues by the close score of 43-41. The feature attraction of Saturday's Athletic Night number four was certainly the most exciting cage encounter of the current season although at times the brand of basketball was considerably below par. In spots the game bore strong resemblance to a football scrimmage and as a result tricky passing plays were few and far between. But despite the lack of polish the game was a crowd-pleaser all the way.

Coach Stevens elected Tettmar Thompson, Wallace, Gibson and Scott to oppose the Flyers starting line-up of Richman, McCahill, Zeaton, Ingham and Kew. Play started off cautiously and three minutes dragged by before a score was made. Gordie Wallace struck pay dirt first and in the same minute Stew Scott and Don Gibson both tallied to give the Blues a 6-0 margin. Varsity hung on to their early lead and it took the airmen 10 minutes to tie it up at 13-I3. "Small Stuff" Joey Richman, who played a whale of a game for Tenton, bagged seven of his team's points in this period. Ken Bundy, Kewpie Kew and Zete Zeaton got a basket each. Gibson and Scott added to the Varsity total while Ken Tettmar made good a foul shot.

After the time-out and with five minutes of the first half left the Flyers took command when Howie May made it 15-13. Zeaton bumped it one on his favoured one-hand free shot. Gene Durocher, Tettmar and Zeaton netted in rapid succession and the Blues trailed by one point at half's end.

Trenton R.C.A.F. 18, Varsity 17.

As in the first half, Varsity eame out strong and grabbed off a slight lead. A tight zone defence thrown up by the Blues forced the Airmen to open up and they began rifling passes the length of the floor. In the meantime the Blues were getting a rough passage to the Flyers' hoop. Scott opened the last half scoring and Varsity again nursed a close lead until the 16-minute mark. when Zeaton popped one in to knot the count at 34 all. Scott, Wallace, Richman and Zeaton were the top hands in this nip and tuck battle for the lead.

With but two minutes to go, Joey Richman swished the net and the red and white were out in front by two points. Twenty seconds to go and Gordie Wallace pulled the crowd to its feet with the tying score. Just before full time the Varsity hoop but none would drop.

Regulation time: Trenton R.C.A.F. 36, Varsity 36.

After two minutes rest Stew Scott whipped in a quickie. Al Ingham halfed the margin when he "shot one." Gordie Wallace brought relief to an electrified crowd as he netted one and then added a free throw for good measure. Varsity 41, Trenton 37. At this point pesky Joe Richman ran through the Blues and sank a lovely from liis "off" side. Thirty seconds left and Bundy tied the score. Varsity time out with I0 to go. Varsity carried it to the Flyer's end but missed. Zeaton carried it back and "froze" at the center line, tben shot a bullet-like pass to McCalill who didn't miss.

Game over—Trenton 43, Varsity 4I.

Trenton — Richman (I5), McCahill (4), Zeaton (11), Ingham (1), Kew (2), Bundy (6), May (2), Bennett (2), McNeil.

Varsity — Wallace (10), Thompson, Tettmar (5), Gibson (8), Scott (10), Durocher (6), Goldstein, Meschino (2).

INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE

Intramural Sports Committee picture today at 1:00—3rd floor Engineering Building.

extra-curricular

PHARMACY DANCE

Feb. 19 at King Edward Hotel in the Crystal Ball Room. Mark Kenney with his Western Gentlemen and Judy Richards. Dancing 9:30-2:30.

MEDS TEA DANCE

Wednesday, Feb. I7, 4:30 p.m., in Women's Common Room, Medical Bldg. All girls welcome. Med students, 25c.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool in the Household Economics Building will be closed for general swimming at the following dates (life saving exams):

Mon., Feb. 22—4:30-5:30.
Thurs., Feb. 25—2:30-3:00.
Tues. Mar. 8—11:30-I2:30.
Wed., Mar. 10—2:30-3:00.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	I2.30	Sr. U.C.	Dent A	Clayton
	6.30	St. M. E	Trin B	Ciglen
	7.30	Knox	Emman	Ciglen
	8.30	II Mech	If Civil B	Ciglen
BASEBALL	I2.30	S.P.S. VI	IV Mech	Saltzman, Gibson
	6.30	Knox	Emman	Crawford, Orlando
	7.30	I Mining	St. M. D	Crawford, Orlando
	8.30	I Mech	I Civil B	Crawford, Orlando
HOCKEY	4.15	Vic I	Sr. SPS	Desroches, Murray
	5.15	SPS V	Knox	Desroches, Murray
INDOOR TRACK		4.00	Lower Gym — High Jump, Shot Put	
		5.00	440 Yards	

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Mezzo-Soprano
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Convocation Hall,
February 25, 8.15 sharp
Free Admission

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LOST

Man's Bulova watch with grey leather strap, between College St. and Hart House, Thurs. p.m. Please return to S.A.C. office. Reward.

KING EDWARD HOTEL
Friday, Feb. 19
PHARMACY GRADUATION DANCE
Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen, with Judy Richards
Dancing 9.30-2.30
$3 Per Couple

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the Theatre of the Women's Union.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

15-2-43

PART I

(34) FIRST AID COURSE

The fifth lecture in this course will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 4 p.m., in Room 331, O.C.E. followed by practice in gymnasium. Subject: *Artificial Respiration.* Lecturer: Mr. Wills Maclachlan, Chairman National First Aid Committee, Canadian Red Cross Society.

(35) STRETCHER DRILL—CHANGE

As U.T.S. gymnasium is occupied earlier, members of the Stretcher Drill squad will be ready to go on the floor promptly at 4:55 p.m. on Thursdays instead of 4:45 p.m. as previously arranged.

RSC Shorthand for Lectures

Useful now and in the future. Free shorthand theory classes each Saturday morning, ten to twelve.

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For many years the University of Toronto Crest Pins and Year Guards and the Crest Signet Rings have been most popular with graduating students. All graduates and students (except those in their first year at the University) are entitled to wear this insignia. Full information may be obtained from the Students' Administrative Council Office in Hart House.

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by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

TORONTO, Ontario,
11 February 1943.

PART I

No. 9-34

1. TRAINING TIME TABLE—
Week 15-20 Feb. 43.

"A" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs. (A. Tp.)—Univ. Ave. Armouries.
Wed.—1930 hrs. (Both tps.)—32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs. (B. Tp.)—Univ. Ave. Armouries.
Sat.—1330 hrs. (Both tps.)—Univ. Ave.. Armouries.

"B" Coy.
(Right Half)

Tues.—1915 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 brs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

(Left Half)

Med.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—25 Eng. Bldg.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"C" Coy.

Wed.—1545 hrs. —32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—117 St. George St.

"D" Coy.
(Arts Half Coy.)

Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.

(S.P.S. Half)

Wed.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.

"E" Coy.

MEDICAL Group—as usual.

NON-MEDICAL Group

Mon—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Tues.—1930 hrs.—119 St. George St.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—119 St. George St.

"F" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg. and 1900 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.

Mon.—1930 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Tues.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Thur.—1545 brs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

2. DISCIPLINE—WEARING OF UNIFORMS

Section 46 of the Militia Act is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

No corps and no non-commissioned officer or man shall, at any time, appear in uniform or armed or accoutred, except,

(a) when actually on duty;
(b) at parade or drill;
(c) at target practice;
(d) at reviews or on field days or inspection; or
(e) by permission of the commanding officer of the corps.

3. COURT OF ENQUIRY

A court of Enquiry composed as under, will assemble at the call of the President for the purpose of investigating the circumstances which a storm window of lecture room No. 3 (above garage) at Contingent Headquarters, was damaged on or about 10 February 1943.

President—Capt. A. Ragen.
Members—Lieut. M. B. N. Romanuik, Prov. 2-Lieut. T. J. Hogg.

Proceedings, in triplicate, will be forwarded to the Adjutant not later than 1700 hrs., 17 February 1943.

4. PAY—DISTRICT SCHOOL COURSE

Members who attended the District School Course from 19 to 31 Dec. 42 will receive pay on application to Capt. Ragen, Contingent Headquarters, at the following times only:

Officers—Wed. 17 Feb. 43—0900 hrs. to 1700 hrs.
Other Ranks—Mon 15 Feb. 43—1530 hours to 1700 hrs.
Tues. 16 Feb. 43—1200 hrs. to 1400 hrs.; 1530 hrs. to 1700 hrs.
Wed. 17 Feb. 43—1200 brs. to 1400 hrs.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

the world's pulse

By W. J. Bramah, Secretary
League of Nations Society
(Toronto Branch)

Hitler's recent declaration that he is conducting "a crusade against Bolshevism" is obviously timed to confuse the relationship between the United Nations.

Undoubtedly, such propaganda will have very litte effect upon those who are concerned with a total war effort. But there are still a few people, in many cases quite sincere, who seem to fear a Russian victory as much as the triumph of Nazism.

Actually, there is no necessity to fear a conflict between the Soviet system and the capitalistic system in the post-wor world. Just as the Western powers will have to exhibit the ability to equal Russia's military successes over Germany, so must they equal Russia's administration in times of peace. Since both systems believe in material progress and state the desire to further human welfare, it remains to be seen which method will be more adaptable to the peoples involved. Consequently, those who fear the rise of the Russian form of government have really nothing to fear if our own system can provide a similar degree of security and justice. Meanwhile, Hilter's declarations concerning our Soviet ally are to be ignored.

* * *

Of the 21 American republics, only one now permits enemy agents to operate, that is, Argentina. Since Chile's "German Ehbassy," the central control of Axis espionage, has been recently liquidated, it is supposed that German agents will now direct operations from the Argentine coast. It is to be hoped that complete Pan-Americanism will be accomplished before too long, but at the moment the possibility seems remote, since Argentina proposes to maintain a stubborn neutrality.

* * *

Russian and Allied victories are evidently producing tremendous demoralization in Germany, although well informed circles wisely refrain from predicting any rapid disintegration of the Reich. United Nations strategy, however, must include plans for dealing with a sudden breakdown of German power and the consequent difficulties in the Nazi-occupied countries. Even now the Swedish Foreign Minister Per Albin Manssonfi warns that Sweden may have to defend herself at any time, no doubt because of the conceivable Russian thrust against Finland in co-ordination with a British landing in Norway. Moreover, Hungarian and Rumanian troops, probably fighting reluctantly with the Germans have suffered heavy losses in Russia.

Out of the gradual co-ordination of military and political strategy such an organization as a United Nations Council will accordingly co-ordinate both war and peace aims.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, FEB. 16

12:30-1:00 p.m.—Nominations for the U.C. candidate for the Moss Scholarship will be held in Room 8, University College.

7:30 p.m.—Vic Dramatic Club Party in Alumni Hall. A play, "The Third Man," by Dorothy Ley, will be presented. Dancing to recorded music. Free to members; non-members 20c.

8:00 p.m.—German Study Club. Dr. Arnold of Victoria College will speak about Prague in Women's Union.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17

8:30 p.m.—Honour Science party at Women's Union. Dancing and refreshments. Students of all faculties welcome.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

8:00 p.m.—The Varsity Spanish Club will meet in the Women5s Union. Mrs. E. H. Craigie will sing folk songs and Mr. Garcia will show slides of Venezuela. Refreshments and dancing.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. FOLLIES CAST PICTURES

Pick up your copy of the Cast Picture in the Rotunda today from 1:30 to 2:30.

V.C.F.

Don't forget the first meeting of the Mission today, 4:30-5:30, West Hall, U.C. Dr. Buswell will speak on the subject, "Christ Eternal." All are welcome.

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---Shakespeare, King Henry V

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To-Day 4.30-5.30 - - - CHRIST ETERNAL - - - West Hall, U.C.

DR. J. OLIVER BUSWELL, D.D., LL.D.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943 — No. 84

University Women's Debate On Beveridge Report Merit Postponed Till Next Monday

Teams Represent Four Arts Colleges; Vic, St. Mike's Affirmative; U. C., Trinity Negative

TO AWARD SHIELD

The All-University debate on the Beveridge Report, which was scheduled for tonight in Cartwright Hall, has been postponed until next Monday at 8 p.m. because of the illness of one of the debaters.

Subject of the debate is "Resolved that the adoption of the Beveridge Report would provide an adequate system of social security."

The teams are made up of representatives from each of the four arts colleges with Vic and St. Mike's upholding the affirmative and U.C. and Trinity defending the negative.

The debate is being sponsored by the Women's Interfaculty Debating Union. In previous years the Union met once a month with an afternoon intercollegiate debate. This year, however, it has been impossible to arrange afternoon debates because of the large number of hours spent by the women in war work and war service training. Increasing travel difficulties made intercollegiate debate impossible.

Lillian Callaghan, III St. Mike's, president of the Union, said, "This all-University debate is a definite attempt to keep Interfaculty Debating alive so that next year if more time is found women students will have an organization already set up with which to work."

Parliamentary procedure will be followed in the debate and Lillian will be speaker of the House. A shield will be awarded the winning team.

Student Labour Called For at U.B.C.

Vancouver, Feb. 14 — (CUP) — The employment bureau at the University of British Columbia has been swamped with emergency calls for students to help clear streets and car-lines from snow. Forty boys volunteered, but because of a snarl at the Selective Board, many were turned away.

According to The Ubyssey, "additional calls came in for brawny boys to move wood piles, and one woman requested a well-mannered boy to move furniture."

Ask All Co-Eds To Be Examined

There are still some 400 co-eds on campus who have not reported to 44 Hoskins Ave. for their medical examination. These girls are requested to report for appointment as soon as possible.

This annual examination was originally given only to students in first year, to those taking part in athletics and to all students in courses such as Physiotherapy and Occupational Theraphy in which contact with hospital patients makes a yearly examination necessary. This year it was decided to examine all women in the University.

Another innovation of the women's health department is the infirmary at the Women's Union. This infirmary is now open to girls in residence at University College, to out-of-town students registered at U.C. and to students registered in courses not affiliated with any college.

Science Students' Regulations, 1942 Declaration Forms

Male students of all years in the Faculty of Arts who are enrolled in the Honour Courses in Groups C and D (Mathematics and Physics, etc., and the Sciences) are required to fill in declaration forms at the Registrar's Office.

Will those who have not done so attend to this matter without further delay.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

Feb. 15, 1943.

Acta Editor Says Campus Buildings House Potential Fire, Panic Hazards

U. of T. SCHOLARSHIPS

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Existence of potential fire dangers in several University buildings was claimed in an editorial in the January-February issue of Acta Victoriana, appearing Friday.

The editorial pointed out what the writer termed "panic traps and fire traps" on the campus. He named the Hart House gymnasium on nights of major dances, the Great Hall, Wymilwood on dance nights and Alumni Hall of Victoria College.

Regarding the Hart House gymnasium, the editorial says:

"They string a lovely crepe paper ceiling over the floor (where 1,000 people are dancing) and then allow people to smoke on the indoor track which is the same height as the ceiling. Sometimes (although not this year) they hang the walls with dry burlap.

"There are two narrow exists from this gymnasium, which are all a gym needs, of course, but a few more would make a dance floor safer."

Regarding the Great Hall, the editorial writer says, "Of course it probably won't catch fire, but people panic easily. You know how long it takes to get out after a Sunday Evening Concert."

A. D. LePan, University Superintendent, said he believed the University exercised "the best supervision possible" against fire. He pointed out that both insurance companies and the fire department made periodic inspections of the University buildings and said he believed they were in "fairly good shape."

"I think the point is well taken," said W. R. Cowan, Acting Comptroller of Hart House, referring to the danger of panic mentioned in the editorial.

Referring to Hart House conditions, Mr. Cowan said that doors leading to the quadrangle are left unlocked on dance nights and that ceiling draperies and burlap hangings have not been used as dance decorations in recent months.

Referring to the Great Hall, Mr. Cowan said the only part of the hall which was inflammable was the ceiling. Referring to the editorial mention of the length of time taken to clear the hall after Sunday Evening Concerts, he said the trouble was caused by groups blocking the passageway by pausing for conversation rather than by any congestion caused by the passageway itself.

The doors to the kitchen are unlocked on concert nights, Mr. Cowan added, and an additional fire exist would thus be provided.

Reconstruction Subject of Book

What is believed to be the first book to appear in Canada dealing with post-war reconstruction on a broad scale has recently been published by the University of Toronto Press. It is the product of a Committee representing the teaching staff of the University as a whole and consists of 10 lectures which were delivered during the fall term.

The lectures were planned under the organization of Professor C. A. Ashley who also edited the book, entitled, "Reconstruction in Canada." The lectures treat reconstruction from many points including economics, resources, and social conditions. Included in the book is a lecture on the Ideals of Reconstruction by H. J. Cody, President of the University.

The co-authors of this book, which is believed to be the first book published by the staff as a whole, are Professors C. A. Ashley, R. H. Coats, J. F. Parkinson, A. Brady, A. F. Conventry, G. G. Cosens, R. F. Leggett, C. R. Young, S. K. Jaffary, E. R. Arthur and President Cody.

The book is on sale throughout Canada, being aimed at both students and the general public. The price is low for a volume of this sort due to the co-operation of the Maurice Cody Fellowship and Scholarship Committee.

Economic Control Topic Of U.C. Parliament

There will be a session of the U.C. Parliament Friday at 4:00 p.m. in the U.C. common room. The subject is "Resolved that the present economic control in Canada should not be continued after the war."

There have been some cabinet changes. The Prime Minister is Herb Christie; the Attorney General and Deputy Prime Minister is Denis Wrong; Minister of Finance is Sol Litman; Betsy Mosbaugh is Minister of Moral, and Melina Metuska is Minister without portfolio. Leader of the Opposition is Geoff Johnson. The speaker is Briant Kassirer.

At this meeting the Prime Minister will resign his position but his government will continue.

Mr. Frye Will Lecture On English Satire

"English Satire" is the topic of a lecture to be given by Mr. H. N. Frye of the Department of English at Victoria College, on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 5 p.m. in Alumni Hall. This lecture is the third in a series being presented under the auspices of the Victoria College Council.

NEWSFRONTS

London—German S.S. Guard counter-attacks beaten off by Soviets at Kharkov with heavy enemy losses.

New York—35,000-ton French battleship Richelieu joins Allies after perilous 13-day crossing from Dakar, French West Africa.

Algiers — New Rommel offensive against Americans in Tunisia makes 20-mile gain, endangering American anchor position in Gafsa.

Ottawa—New gasoline ration affects all non-essential commercial vehicles.

Norwegian Officers, Men Will Visit Campus Tonight For Arts And Letters Club

Little Norway Personnel to Show Slides and Motion Pictures; "Captain Olsen" Will Discuss Country

FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT

The first official visit of the officers and men of Little Norway to the University of Toronto will take place tonight at the weekly meeting of the Arts and Letters Club at Wymilwood, where the visitors are providing the program.

Officers and men of the Royal Norwegian Army Air Force stationed at the Toronto Island camp will show slides and motion pictures of Norway, and the speaker, "Captain Olsen," whose real name is withheld for the protection of relatives in Norway, will talk on Norway, its culture and history, Norwegians in Canada and other countries, and the German invasion of Norway.

The R.N.A.A.F. in Canada is financed by the Royal Norwegian Government in London and its upkeep costs approximately $100,000 annually.

All training of Norwegian airmen is done here. They arrived in Canada in September, 1940, and built Little Norway across from the Island Airport, using airport space. They built a camp complete with bunkhouses, officers' quarters, kitchens, hospital, dental suite and recreation rooms, making it a completely self-contained unit.

The camp is frequently visited by Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway.

The R.N.A.A.F. has sent trained men on active service overseas. Some of these airmen were in action at Dieppe.

The Norwegians now have three camps in Canada, through which have passed some thousands of flyers now on active duty. Besides Little Norway, there is Little Bergen, five miles from Gravenhurst, and the Muskoka airfield. They plan to move all their personnel to the Muskoka camps, leaving the Island site to the R.C.A.F. A permanent camp is being established in Muskoka and only advanced training is still being done at the Toronto camp. It is expected that the move to Muskoka will be completed by March.

Navy Recruiting Continues Today

A recruiting centre for the University Naval Training Division will remain open today in Room A, Hart House, it was announced yesterday.

It was also announced that medical examination of applicants originally scheduled to begin immediately, will take place later at a time and place to be announced.

Open Exhibit Of Banting Art

As a tribute to the memory of Sir Frederick Banting, a special committee in co-operation with the Art Committee of Hart House arranged the present exhibition in Hart House Art Gallery which opened last Saturday afternoon. The paintings, drawings and wood-carvings will be on exhibition until March 1. The second anniversary of the death of Sir Frederick, who was killed in an airplane crash while on active service, will be February 21.

Over 200 people were present at the special opening Saturday afternoon. This group was comprised of close friends of the late Sir Frederick, Lady Banting, Surgeon Commander C. H. Best, Banting's associate and co-discoverer of insulin, present owners of his pictures, the committee that arranged the exhibition, President and Mrs. Cody and Acting Warden J. R. Gilley.

In the foreword of the book, *Banting as an Artist*, written by Dr. A. J. Jackson, Mr. Gilley says: "Sir Frederick was a keen and interested friend of the House, and always contributed some of his work to the Senior Members' Show held in the art gallery in March each year. The exhibition is the result of a suggestion by Professor Barker Fairley, a former Chairman of the Art Committee, who had discussed the matter with Dr. C. H. Best. It contains all the paintings by Sir Frederick which are known to exist in Canada."

The exhibition is comprised of about 150 pictures—mostly oil paintings, with some sketches and wood-carvings. Many of the pictures were painted on sketching trips of Sir Frederick and Dr. Jackson, and display a wide range of travel—Quebec, the Arctic, the Rockies, the Russian steppes. Dr. Jackson will discuss these pictures in the Art Gallery in the near future.

R.C.I. Lecturer Speaks On Persian Architecture

The Saturday evening R.C.I. lecture was given last week by Mr. Myron B. Smith of Wasbington, who spoke on "Iran, the Country and the Architecture."

The lecture was illustrated with slides made from photographs which Mr. Smith had taken of many typical Persian scenes and buildings. From these the lecturer explained the nature of the country, which is a vast plateau, almost totally without water, and consequently with very little wood for building. He also outlined some of the technical and artistic aspects of Persian architecture. He explained the different structures of Persian and Gothic domes and arches, and showed some early examples of true Gothic architecture, which came to Persia from the East.

"The purpose of Persian architecture," Mr. Smith concluded, "was to capture a small part of the infinite, and bring it down to human scale for man's peace and enjoyment."

Victoria Dramatic Club To Feature Play Quiz

The Victoria College Dramatic Society will present a Theatre Night and party in Alumni Hall tonight at 7:30. Dancing to recorded music will make up a large part of the evening.

For the dramatic side there will be a radio workshop presentation of a drama-festival play directed by Charles Brown, and brief scenes from famous plays, both classical and from Broadway. No titles will be announced and there will be a competition to list the correct titles. These scenes will be directed by Jack Coleman.

Refreshments will be served. The evening is free to all members and there will be a small charge for non-members.

Dr. Joslin to Deliver Second Banting Lecture

The second Banting Memorial Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Elliott J. Joslin of Boston, who will speak on "Contrasts in the Treatment of Diabetes," in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 22.

Dr. Joslin is professor emeritus of clinical medicine at Harvard Medical School and the medical director of the Baker Clinic of the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

art, music and drama

C'est la guerre

The Watch on the Rhine

It is marvellous what a good actress can do for a play. Margaret Anglin makes *The Watch on the Rhine* worthwhile. Without her, the play would merely be one of those which must be written in wartime; with her dominating personality to carry the load of its improbabilities, it achieves an interest which otherwise would be impossible. The improbabilities are not sufficiently ghastly to make the play really imperative (the Gestapo actions are not horrible enough) and the play is marred (as everything else has been this year at the Royal Alec) by too much sentimentality. The handkerchiefs were out in full force, and the sobbing was intense in the audience that listened to the play last night.

But, with all that, *The Watch on the Rhine* is redeemed by the superb acting of Margaret Anglin. She steals the show with the only kind of acting such a vehicle could stand. Every time she comes on the stage she makes the other actors look silly, so great is her dominance of the scene. One remembers her, alive, moving in a setting of conventional actors.

The play, as you probably saw in Life, revolves about the awakening of two typical Americans, mother and son, to the horror of Nazi Germany. Perhaps Americans really were naive like this before Pearl Harbour, but no decent American should go around shouting about it.

Looking back over what I have written, I am afraid I have said too many nasty things about the play. That is what happens when one has not enough space to balance a review properly. If you want a war-time drama, in which the author has attempted to explain why we must fight, *The Watch on the Rhine* fills all your desires. NEIL MACDONALD

At Our Own Doorstep

Organ Recital

Dr. Willan's recital yesterday afternoon at Convocation Hall amply repaid the rather small audience for the inconvenience caused them by the cold weather.

The first number was a Bach *Chorale* followed by his *Fantasia in C*, pieces in which Dr. Willan showed his exceptional skill in bringing out the majesty and meaning of Bach. In comparison, the four *Chorale-preludes* by Karg-Elert which followed seemed to be a definite anti-climax, although the third of them was done so as to bring out perfectly an interesting theme.

The largest work on the program was the Rheinberger *Sonata No. 4 in A minor* which was played boldly and surely in spite of its technical difficulty.

The finale was a *Choral Song and Fugue* by Samuel Wesley. Performed clearly and with feeling, its modern harmonies were brought out to their best advantage.

Perhaps the weather was chiefly responsible for the small attendance, but those who did not take the slight trouble to come missed a fine opportunity.

KEN MCCRAE.

Visitors

McGill String Quartet

The exchange concert between the Conservatory and the McGill String Quartet was definitely a good thing. Canadians simply do not know what kind of music goes on in other centres in their country; all our out-of-town music is imported from the United States.

Therefore, the concert on Saturday night was a good thing. It showed a very competent group of musicians, not

(Continued on Page 3)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1943

Credits On Service

At a recent meeting of the National Committee of Canadian Legion War Services, it was decided to set up a committee under the chairmanship of Dr. H. M. Tory, President of Carelton College, Ottawa, to consider the question of obtaining recognition by universities and other learning centres for proficiency attained in various types of school-work by members of the fighting forces. The committee's task will be to assess the value of studies and experience gained in the services, and then to obtain recognition for them by those who may have to determine returned men's status in civilian life.

As well as academic credits to be awarded so that the men returning may continue their education without repeating in universities and colleges work they have already done in uniform, there is another and perhaps even more important aspect of the question, from the practical point of view. Many employers set educational standards for men whom they are interviewing for prospective employment; some demand at least matriculation; others insist upon college degrees. And it may well be argued that many officers and men who did not hold such qualifications when they entered the services, have since gained their equivalence, both in theory and in practice.

Such a task will not be simple; for the fact that service courses are for the most part designed to produce men with specialized knowledge in the minimum time means that it is extremely difficult to evaluate such courses in terms of the more long-range, less condensed, more extensive courses which schools, colleges and universities offer. The universities may prove loath to admit that men trained outside their learned halls have gained an education which merits equal rank with the fully-rounded university training. Employers may also feel that men whose training has been for purely military purposes may have difficulty adjusting themselves to the techniques of civilian industry.

Perhaps the solution *might* be for the universities to set examinations for men changing back into civilian clothes to write. These tests could be graded to establish to what point in a university education the men have attained. Then, if they wish to continue, they can start at the logical point in the syllabus; or if they wish to seek employment they can be provided with some sort of certificate to show employers their educational status.

We do not put this suggestion forward very enthusiastically, for we believe the examination system—in which the student may pass with equally high marks by cramming or by studying faithfully all years and really learning his subject—has never proved very successful in actually testing the worth of a student. But we do believe that universities should take steps to recognize the sort of education that men in the services are receiving.

When our sailors, soldiers and airmen come back from the war, we owe to them, among many things, an equitable arrangement to give them academic credit for the knowledge they have obtained in the service of their country.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The Conference of University presidents with officials of the Selective Service Board in Ottawa on Jan. 9 and President Cody's speech at the recent meeting of the Student-Staff Conference asserted that the existing status of the Universities is entirely satisfactory for the present and that there is no further need to examine our position with regrad to the war. Varsity editorials have reflected this stand and the issue would appear to be settled. Actually, there is considerable disagreement with this point of view on the part of the press and other University campuses, notably McGill. Further, the positive results of the Student-Staff Council make it abundantly evident that we have as yet scarcely begun to make our maximum contribution to total war, that much remains to be done before we are playing our full role in bringing about the unconditional surrender of the Axis in the shortest possible time. If we lose the confidence of the public at this time by failing to do our share, we can scarcely expect that they will accept our leadership in reconstructing the post-war world.

We may confidently expect that the Casablanca Conference will shortly bear fruit and that our troops will be engaged in offensive operations on a gigantic scale. When this occurs the need for additional manpower in the armed forces and industry will become acute. President Cody stated that in such an exigency the Government would not hesitate to close down all Arts courses immediately. But this alternative is most undesirable, for it would find us unprepared to meet the critical situation. How could Arts students be of any immediate effective use without special military or industrial training? The disastrous effects of such a short-sighted policy indicate the urgent need for planning *now* for the coming offensive. Also, by waiting till the emergency arises we would dislocate the Arts Courses and seriously jeopardize the maintenance of culture.

How, then, can we best prepare to utilize to the fullest extent the specialized training which the University offers? The Student-Staff Conference approved certain resolutions regarding the establishment of a Selective Service Board which, if adopted, would integrate the University with the nation's war effort and at the same time preserve our cultural heritage. The Board would consist of representatives from the armed forces, the Government, and the University. Its function would be to place graduates where most needed and best suited, to adopt the number of students in each course to the requirements of industry and the armed services, to ensure that the best qualified students were admitted to the various courses, and to supply financial aid to students where necessary. No courses need be entirely closed down, for there will always be a certain number of able women and militarily unfit students who can maintain a link with the post-war world. This system would enable each student to find his place in the war effort. No one need feel ashamed of being at University during war time.

We must bear in mind that the nature of our conduct of the war will determine the nature of the peace to follow. If we are unwilling to fight for our culture on the battle-field and in industry we shall be unqualified to be the leaders in post-war reconstruction. If we fail to play our maximum role in the present crisis and continue to isolate ourselves from the public we shall so lose their confidence and antagonize them that we will forfeit all claim to materially influence the course of reconstruction. The report of the Conference provides a basis for gearing the University to total war. We must take the initiative to implement this report immediately. If the vast majority of students and staff realize, as we hope they will, that this step is necessary, then we feel sure that official circles will see the advisability of putting the report into effect.

Yours very truly,
The Executive, Student Labour Club.

We believe that the Labour Club has misinterpreted the President's remarks when they quote him indirectly to the affect that "the Government would not hesitate to close down all Arts courses immediately" if the present manpower shortage becomes more acute. Actually, Dr. Cody made the point plain that even if shortage of men in factories and fighting forces forced the calling-up of all male arts students within the brackets of eligibility, the Arts courses would in all probability be maintained to instruct these men who were under-age or medically unfit, as well as the women—who are, as yet, not liable to compulsory service—and the increasing class of returned men.

We cannot answer the well-posed question, "How could Arts students be of any immediate effective use without special military or industrial training?" We can only point out that all men eligible are already undergoing some form of military training, which—if it is perhaps not the best possible type—is at least that laid down by governmental authority. It seems unlikely that military officialdom will act upon suggestions the Student-Staff Conference may offer regarding revision of syllabi, regardless of how apt such suggestions might prove.

With regard to the suggested establishment of a U.S.S.B., Dr. Cody has already offered his advice to the Conference in connection with what he considered major obstacles in the path of such action. No doubt he and other University authorities would be amenable to reconsideration of the point if staff and students were sufficiently united in their plea for the ultimate establishment of such a Board. The Varsity questions, however, that such a united voice is likely to be raised, when we consider that only a few score students and a handful of staff members were concerned in the formulation of the Report, which has not, we believe, been met with complete approval on this campus, especially among certain of the Faculty.

It is not our intent, in replying thus to the Executive of the Labour Club, to throw cold water on their very worth-

(Continued on Page 4)



I Came Here To Talk For Tim

Russians To Aid Canadians

Land of Red Armies to Aid Land of Red Ears in Unprecedented Gesture of Bonhomie and Good Fellowship

IN RUSSIAN, BONHOMIE MEANS GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Dnieperopetrotsky, Russia, Feb. 14—(Delayed) — In a Special Valentine's Day announcement tonight, Red Star, official organ of the Russian Army, revealed the immediate establishment of a Russian Aid to Canada Fund.

"They have sent us all their warm clothing, and now they are cold," Sergei Atkinsonsky, editor of the journal, explained to throngs of well-dressed peasants who were gathered about modelling some of the latest Canadian importations.

In addition to collecting such useful items of clothing as kropotkins, samovars and muzhiks, with which to clothe the winter-smitten Canadian allies of Russia, the Fund will also raise funds with which to supply munitions for the University of Toronto C.O.T.C.. It is rumoured that guns for these munitions may also be supplied.

In order to raise these funds, it will be necessary to stage numerous gala "Marches of Kopeks." Russians who contribute in this way will be provided with tiny fluttering ribbons cut from Hudson's Bay blankets recently received from Canada.

Medical supplies will also be send to Canada under the auspices of the Fund. Even though consumer-rationing of vodka is in effect here, it is believed that the Russians will not hesitate to supply their allies with extra ration-books.

In conjunction with this move to consolidate even greater Russo-Canadian brotherhood, it is understood here that Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant of the University of Toronto Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, will shortly pay a visit to Moscow to review the local Girl Guides and Snipers Unit.

Already the Fund has passed the seven-kopek mark on its march to its 1,000,000,000-kopek (approximately $10) objective. All cheques should be made payable to the Commissar, and all contributions should be mailed in to Fund Headquarters at 80 Czar St. West, Moscow.

THE BOYS IN THE BALALAIKA.



"Will the officer be mad if you're very, very late?"
"Not if I bring his Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
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Youth on the March!

"Out of the futile nineteen-thirties,
into the fighting nineteen-forties."

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S.P.S. Leads Race As Fordyce Stars In Track Meet

School pulled out to a lengthy lead in the spring indoor track race last night by copping a total of 15 points with two firsts, a second and two thirds.

Overture on last night's performance was the high jump which Art Jackes took with a leap of 5 ft. 8¾ ins., to give School their first five points. Engineers followed in second and third places in the persons of Bill Kerr and Carson respectively. In winning this event Art had vengeance over Bill Kerr, since Bill was top man in the outdoor jump event last fall. The field of entries was small but select and those few present were treated to some fancy jumping in the course of the fray.

The shot putt was a walk away for Cam Burgess, Trinity's mighty track and field pillar. Cam pushed the 12-lb. weight for a distance of 40 ft. 6 ins. on his third attempt. Bill Dewar was U.C.'s lone point snatcher in placing second in this event. Bill tossed the ball 33 ft. 4 ins. Frank Fordyce and Bill Kerr, both of School, followed in that order.

The track event on the list was the quarter mile, approximately three laps of the Hart House oval. Somewhat of an upset were the results which proclaimed engineer Frank Fordyce first placer with a burning 56-second performance. And for an indoor track that ain't to be sniffed at. Wesson, who won the novice half for Trinity only a few weeks ago, turned in the second best showing of 56.2 seconds and was even more of a surprise than Fordyce's win. George Lewis of Meds ran third in 56.3 and Philibuster of U.C. fourth in 56.6 seconds. The expected winner, Chuck MacDonald of School, wound up in fifth spot with a 57.4 race and Rog. Conant of U.C. followed with a 59.1.

A smaller entry than usual featured yesterday's events due perhaps to the large sick list which circumvents the whole campus.

Today may see a few more entries and some attempts at bettering the marks set yesterday but the favourites have competed and surprises are not anticipated. With only three more meets to be held competition is expected to be keen at next week's set-to.

Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

We are not saying why there is no hockey report today—we know that our readers walked about yesterday too—'nuff said, except that the scheduled game between Vic and St. Mike's will take place on Wednesday providing the mercury rises.

* * *

Tonight sees the conclusion of practice swim meets with St. Mike's taking to the water—like ducks, we hope, and in goodly numbers. The other faculties have their teams picked and are raring to go. If there are any swimmers who would like to get into the swim of things and whose colleges are not entering teams, they can get in some practice up at Lillian Massey, if they go up and consult Freddie Baxter. The preliminary interfaculty meets begin on Wednesday, Feb. 24, and the finals will be a gala feature of the last Athletic Night of the season, which, for those who do not know, is Feb. 27.

* * *

The baby of campus sport, Florence Joy's protegee—volleyball—is venturing into a round-robin tournament next week. There are now four teams entered—U.C., Vic, St. Hilda's and P.H.E. The schedule is to be drawn up on Wednesday at 10:30 in Miss Forster's office in Lillian Massey. All college volleyball reps. are asked to be present it at all possible, as it would help considerably in drawing up the schedule. Remember the time, 10:30 a.m.

U.C. I BASEBALL

Game tonight at 6:30. Stitt, Salzman, Harwitz, Grant, Nichol, Tartaglia, Purcell, Kerr, Goodman and Bitove please report.

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

COMING UP!

As has become the custom the past few years, the Athletic Association, in conjunction with the Health Service, is again planning a course in Artificial Respiration and Resuscitation. According to the latest communique released from headquarters, the course will be run off all next week in the Debates Room. Two lectures will be given—the first, on Monday and Tuesday, will have demonstrations; the second, on Wednesday and Thursday, will give the students practical experience. The following Monday and Tuesday will complete the course with tests on practical application of artificial respiration along with some true and false tests of a general and varied nature. Time for the lectures each day is tentatively set for 4:45. Thus is outlined another chance for students to obtain knowledge and to become prepared for emergencies that may arise in war or in peacetime. And we strongly endorse the opportunity placed before the undergraduates by the Athletic Association. Because, especially with the very able instruction of Mr. Wills Maclachlan, the course, as exemplified by last fall's large enrolment of 150, is exceedingly good. As a sidelight, the aforementioned Mr. Maclachlan, in case you haven't heard, is almost a world authority on artificial respiration. He is employed by the Ontario Hydro Commission and instructs throughout the country. He has written many pamphlets and texts on the subject and is known throughout the world—in fact everywhere except in Ontario, it seems. But, did you know that our own Dr. Urquhart, head of our Health Service here on the campus, has done a considerable amount of research work on the subject and he is know all over the continent for his work. So with these authorities behind the series, which will teach the Shafer Method and the Standard Technique, which is official throughout the continent, we hope that a large number take advantage of the opportunity offered.

HOW ABOUT IT, EH!

It was somewhat of a surprise for us to learn that only a thousand had attended the Athletic Night last Saturday. In fact practically every night has shown a greatly lessened attedance from last year. But we strongly urge that the little red book be totted out immediate-like and next Saturday be checked off. For St. Mike's have laid the foundation for a bang-up party. Manning Depot is sending up a swim squad to test their fins against our so far undefeated Blue fish. Then the Ontario Agriculture College is sending a boxing team to battle the local champions. They are also sending their basketball team along to take on the Blue Reserves in the preliminary cage-ball scramble in the big gym. Then, as the featured item of the agenda, that age-long basketball centre, Assumption College, will give battle to the first-string Stevensmen. It may be a revamped outfit from last Saturday—by the looks of the reduced quantity of insulation on the Stevens noggin—however, suffice to say that not matter what combination is floored, Stevie will have a squad out there that will be gunning for a repeat performance over Assumption. And, oh yes, the list posted so far is only a starter for a full evening's entertainment. So set everything aside for next Saturday—it can't possibly get any colder, anyway.

AND WHILE ON THE SUBJECT . . .

We hear that Meds are getting a treat ready for us on the 27th. According to the rumours flitting about the locker-room, under the inspiration of Bob Delaney, a track and field meet will be held at half-time in the main attraction. Although the exhibition program is not yet completely drawn up, the events sure to appear are a high jump, relay and a sprint. The winners of the indoor interfaculty events will be selected to run in this show which is bound to create a little more interest in Varsity track. For, honest fellows, there are some pretty sweet runners pounding those planks every Monday. Such men as Shackleton, Foulis, Fordyce, Lewis, MacDonald and Burgess, to mention only a few, would make a Varsity intercollegiate team look mighty fine anywhere in this country—if intercollegiate days were back with us.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

quite as smooth technically as either of the Toronto Quartets, but definitely enjoying itself. There were minor slips, mainly of intonation, and a few rhythmic hesitancies, but these were more than atoned for by the general interpretation of the music.

The pleasantest part of the program was that in which the assisting artist, Robert McBride, clarinetist, took part. The extreme sophistication of the Mozart quintet was well brought out and full appreciation of its subtle humours were shown. McBride himself is one of the best clarinetists I have heard.

Perhaps the most interesting selection of the recital was the work by Robert McBride, *Wise Apple Five*. Sophisticated in an entirely different way, it is an extravaganza for quartet and clarinet based on the complexities of modern dance music. I suppose it is sacriligious to hear a quartet used for such ends, but it is extremely amusing. One could not help smiling at its cleverness.

NEIL MACDONALD.

RECORD CLUB

DEBUSSY—*Afternoon of a Faun*
HAYDN—*Symphony No. 93*
BEETHOVEN—*Symphony No. 6*

Sport In Short

HOCKEY
Sr. S.P.S. 6 — Vic I 2
S.P.S. V 4 — Knox 3

BASKETBALL
Dent A 40 — Sr. U.C. 29
St. Mike's E 30 — Trinity B 12
Knox 47 — Emmanuel 19
II Mech 27 — II Civil B 21

BASEBALL
Knox 4 — Emmanuel 2
St. Mike's D 15 — I Mining 14
S.P.S. VI defaulted to IV Mech.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17
8:30 p.m.—Honour Science party at Women's Union. Dancing and refreshments. Students of all faculties welcome.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18
8:30 p.m. — Spanish Club will show slides of Venezuela by Senior Garcia, Songs and talk on Spanish folk music by Mrs. H. E. Craigie. Dancing and refreshments in the Spanish manner.

FRIDAY, FEB. 19
4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the Theatre of the Women's Union.

Flashing Finish Gives S.P.S. Edge In Hockey Tilt

In yesterday afternoon's hockey scramble between Senior School and Vic I the engineers trimmed the artsmen 6-2.

The score was fairly even right along until the last five minutes of play when, much to the grief of the scarlet and gold, the Grosskurth, Douglas, Kelly line clicked and came through with some classy plays which resulted in School piling up three extra counters.

After ten minutes of play the engineers started the scoring when Murray Douglas cleared a pass to Jim Dickie who drilled the rubber into the wide open net. The Vic sextet came to life and balanced the score sheet when a rush by Butch O'Malley ended up by Red Street sinking the disc on a pass from Bobby McLean. Seconds before the end of the the first half the Blue and White took the lead again when Al Seymour cleared from behind the nets to Douglas who banged the puck past the bewildered Vic tender to make the score at the end of the half 2-1.

The second half started off with a bang. The Scarlet and Red nullified the lead in the first minute of play on another McClean to Street set-up. The Blue and White put on the pressure and at the three-minute mark Douglas bulged the twine on a pass from Dickie.

The tempo increased as both teams struggled for supremacy but the Vic pucksters soon tired due to a shortage of man-power. At the 15-minute mark Ross Workman sank the rubber for the engineers on a pass from Don Grosskurth. Two minutes later Brian Kelly strengthened their lead by drilling a shot on an assist from Grosskurth, Seconds to go they scored again on a Douglas to Grosskurth rally.

Sr. S.P.S. — Workman (Goal), D. Grosskurth (1), R. Workman (1), B. Kelly (1), A. Seymour (1), B. Hamilton, Quintlenton, J. Dickie (1), R. Maughan, M. Douglas (1).

Vic 1—Cumming (Goal), J. Street (2), B. McClean, Fisher, L. Mitchell, Carrol, J. Paton, B. O'Malley.

Dents Hold Early Lead To Take Sr. U.C. 40-29

Headlining the basketball results in yesterday's encounters was the 40-29 victory of Dents A team over Senior U.C. Dents scampered away to a long lead early in the first half and piled up an 11-point lead by half time. The score at the end of the half stood Dents 25, U.C. 14. The Red and White tightened greatly in the second phase and held Dents from increasing their lead. Each sank 15 points in the second 15 minutes.

Responsible in no small way for the victory was Dentist-to-be Ryan who walked all over the U.C. fivesome, particularly in the opening half when he totalled 13 points. Three more in the second brought his total to 16. Teammate Hambly followed in line with 10 points, Turner, Saltzman and Tropea each made four, and Costaldi, two.

On the U.C. scoresheet the name Hoyle stood out the clearest. That individual accounted for 12 points, six in each half. Warren and Smith made six and Morton five.

Dents A — Ryan, Turner, Hambly, Saltzman, Tropea, McCall, Costaldi.

U.S. Sr. — Smith, Warren, Hoyle, Morton, Bailey.

U.C. 4T5

There will be an important meeting of the men of U.C.'s 4T5 class today in the Junior Common Room at 12:30.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Man's Bulova watch with grey leather strap, between College St. and Hart House, Thurs. p.m. Please return to S.A.C. office. Reward.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	I Chem A	I Civil	Scott
	4.00	Forestry	Wye A	Kellam
	6.00	I Chem B	I M & M	Saltzman
	7.00	Sr. U.C.	SPS III	Saltzman
BASEBALL	12.30	Med IV B	Med VI	Spence, Nicholls
	4.00	Med V A	Med IV A	Revelle, Duncan
	6.30	U.C. I	Sr. SPS	Jacob, Newman
WATER POLO	5.00	Sr. SPS	Jr. Med A	Baldwin
		Vic II	Jr. Med B	
INDOOR TRACK		4.00	Lower Gym --- High Jump, Shot Put	
		5.00	440 Yards	

BASEBALL

Revised Schedule

Wed., Feb.	17	12.30	Med V B	Med II B	Brant, Duncan
		4.00	Pharm	Trin A	Bridgman, Goldberg
		5.00	St. M. A	Jr. Vic.	Bridgman, Goldberg
		6.30	St. M. B	SPS IV	Brisbin, Blum
		7.30	SPS V	St. M. C	Brisbin, Blum
Thur.,	18	12.30	II Mech	II Civil	Spooner, Mason
		4.00	III Mech	III Civil	Peppiatt, Lewarne
		5.00	Knox	Forestry	Lewarne, Peppiatt
		6.00	I Elec	I Chem B	Blum, Sheridan
		7.00	IV Mech	IV Civil	Blum, Sheridan
Fri.	19	12.30	Sr. SPS	Dent A	Bridgman, Jacob
		4.00	Trin B	Dent B	Dewar, Patterson
		5.00	St. M. C	St. M. D	Dewar, Patterson
		6.30	1 Mech	I Civil B	Spivak, Sheridan
Sat.	20	11.30	II Metal	II Elec	Mason, Patterson

Senior Assault Titles Scattered, School, Dents, U.C., St. Mike's Win

The annual senior assault, held in conjunction with last Saturday's Athletic Night, was rather a one-sided affair, since the entries for the boxing side of the picture were so few as to warrant only two interfaculty title bouts. Three exhibitions bouts were staged but the main intramural scuffling came in the wrestling which boasted seven matches.

Like the junior assault, the titles were well scattered about the campus after the fisticuffs were concluded. In the wrestling, four bouts went to School, two to Dents, one to St. Mike's, and one to U.C. One title went Schoolward because there was only one entry, that of Henry in the 175-pound field. Boxing titles went, one to Meds and one to St. Mike's.

St. Mike's took first blood in the wrestling when Bill Blum took Lamb of Trinity in two falls in the 118 class. Dents followed with a victory by McColeman over School's Heffernen in one fall. This was the 125-pound division.

Melvani, at 135 pounds, repeated his junior assualt triumpb by squelching Dents' Chapman, to give School another stack of T. A. Reed points. Yandell, of Meds, winner in the junior 154 tussle, gave Boland, of School, a close fight but the experienced Schoolman was given the decision at time.

Another junior winner went down in the 155 show when Johns of Dents was given the decision over McDonough, also of Dents. The same applies to the 165-pounders. Horowitz of U.C. got the nod over Arthurs of School. The 175 title belongs now to School's Henry who was the lone entrant in his field. The heavyweight title went to Gow of School over Farquharson of Meds in one fall.

The first boxing match was an exhibition affair in which Jim Lowe, at 125, took a three-round decision over Geary of School, at 135. Jim was the winner of his class in the junior assault. The 145 bout was an interfaculty affair in which George Lewis of Meds came out on top over Lind of Dents. George was clearly the better of the pair and Lind had often to clinch to save himself from inside blows. Incidentally, George won the junior wrestling title in his division.

The other interfaculty bout was the 155 encounter in which a tall Tucker from St. Mike's, who gained a technical k.o. over Mulholland of School, was the victor. It was a fast slug-fest and the shorter Mulholland often came under the St. Mike's offence to double up the pair in a pose that might have led one to believe that this was a hybrid sport made up boxing and wrestling.

Two exhibition bouts concluded the program. The first, which ended in a draw, featured Bucky Zierler of U.C. and Paul Olynyk of Grad. Studies, and the second was an all-School party in which Currie, a heavyweight, took the decision over Sharpe at 175 pounds.

$3 All For One Price! No Extras! $3

* Music by Norm Harris and his smooth orchestra
* Dancing in the lovely Eaton Auditorium from 9 p.m to 2 a.m.
* A big formal --- the kind of dance you have been dying to go to all year
* Buffet supper served in the foyer to all
* Flowers and programmes given to both ladies and gentlemen
* Free parking at the door and free checking
* Featuring numbers by the "Bob" quartette

FRI., FEB. 26 --- TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Vic At-Home

KING EDWARD HOTEL
Friday, Feb. 19

PHARMACY GRADUATION DANCE

Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen, with Judy Richards

Dancing 9.30-2.30
$3 Per Couple

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
16-2-43

PART I

(36) O.T. AND PHYSIO.

The first of three special lectures for Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy members will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 138, O.C.E. Subject: Work of the Department of Pensions and National Health. Lecturer: Col. C. McMane, District Administrator, D.P.N.H.

(37) MILITARY LAW—EXAMINATION

A second examination in Military Law and Administration will be held for those students who were unable to write on Feb. 10, on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. in Room 138, O.C.E. All those writing will be excused from drill on this day.

PART II
(Last issue of Part II Orders, Feb. 8, 1943)

(6) TRANSFERRED PERSONNEL

Futher transfers which have been granted since June 1942:

Gale, Vol. P. M., to C.W.A.C.
Halliday, Vol. B. C., to R.C.A.F. (W.D.)

(7) MAP READING RESULTS

The following personnel have completed the course in Map Reading laid down for C.R.C.C. members, Transport Section, and have successfully passed the examination in this subject, in order of merit: With honours: Evans, Sergt. A.; Synge, C.; Schneider, H. F.; Corcoran, C. E. Pass: Gowan, B. R. A.; Imrie, M. L.; Scott, H. N. A.; Coy, Cpl. Coy, L.; Emerson, A. L.; Sanderson, L. C.; Macdonald, E.; Hart-Smith, Sergt. L. M.; Ferguson, M. H.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

while ideals, or on those embodied in the Report of the Student-Staff Conference. Rather we are merely raising points which we believe have either been overlooked by our correspondents or to which they must supply more adequate answers before they can hope for the implementation of the Report which they seek. We look forward with genuine interest to anything further they may want to say on the subject.—EDITOR.

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Every time we pick up The Varsity, of late, we read of the urgent need for playground workers during the summer months. If the city really does need us, as your editorial stated, why do they not sweep away one of their very narrow roules which states, that a playground worker must be a resident, of at least one year, of this city. This means that although we may live a mere 10 minutes walk from the city, and that although our fathers pay a city business tax which has always enabled us to attend a city school, without charge, nevertheless we are not permitted to work in a city playground.

In former years when workers were comparatively easy to get, the city fathers could strictly enforce this rule and Mr. Armstrong, the administrator, and his colleagues could maintain independence even to the point of rudeness. Now, with help at a premium, there is no room for narrowness. Why don't they, or why can't they, sweep away the rule, and let us who live in greater Toronto and whose fathers pay city business taxes, work in the playgrounds this summer? Until they do this, I see no reason why the "city playgrounds" should complain of a worker shortage, nor why The Varsity should act almost as a "want ad medium" for them.

Sincerely,
Ruth M. Bentley,
III Vic.
Feb. 12, 1943.

The rule of residence invoked in the case of playground supervisors has a basic common sense in that a person who does not live in the city would not know it well enough to ovoid getting lost in the district in which his playground is located.

Certainly Miss Bentley will not deny that the need for playground supervisors is urgent and that university students are particularly well-fitted for this type of work. And since she apparently lives in the suburbs, we would point out that her own municipality most probably has a playground where help is needed. —EDITOR.

hither and yon

with doc savage

'SBLOOD DEPT.

Some time ago our partner in crime ran a 'lil number involving a blood donor who annoyed a Red Cross nurse while she was draining him by referring to her as a vampire. Well, we found the counter to that in the story of a 'lil co-ed who was invalided recently by the baccili that are currently floating around campus.

So we are feeling sorry for her, what with being in bed all this time and gosh but it must have been boring, but she is explaining as how her little brother is all the time reading to her, so things aren't too bad.

"The most interesting stories," she says reflecting. "There was one about these people who have a vampire ' ' ' *they fed it canned blood . . .*"

AH, THE CONVENIENCES OF MODERN SCIENCE!

* * *

PEOPLE CAN, AND DO, GET INVOLVED IN THE DARNDEST SITUATIONS DEPT.

Consider, for a moment, the sad, sad story of one of our fairer co-eds. For reasons that will soon be obvious, we will have to give her a name, so let's make it Mary, which is a very nice name and won't cause fingers to be pointed at anyone in particular. There are two young gentlemen with whom she is wont to make merry, and both of whom would like very much to make Mary. For the purposes of clarity we shall call them Tom and Joe.

Now Mary is quite impartial, dividing her time about equally between Tom and Joe, both of whom know of the other, and by a plotting fate, it seems that about every time she is out with Tom she runs into a girl friend, name of Sally.

Comes then a rather important campus function to which Mary goes, squired by the proud and beaming Joe. In the course of the evening the plotting fate arranges for them to happen suddenly upon Sally—but suddenly, mind you, so the startled gal greets them with a hearty, "Hello Mary; Hello Tom!"

* * *

Following the same line of thought, there is the sad, sad tale of the guy who is going around with two women back in his home town. Not that there is anything wrong with that, lotsa guys go out with lotsa women. Well, this chap up and asks one of them up to Toronna for the big dance of his school. So they have a wunnerful time and then she goes back and he is still thinking that he is going around with two women back home, only what should happen but he gets a card from the other gal *congratulating him on his engogement with the first one!*

WOMEN ARE STRANGE LITTLE BEASTS.

* * *

VALENTINE'S DAY hath came and went, but it hath left memories behind. Like, for instance, the case of the lads who chanced upon a chum of theirs in a stationery store with about a dozen of lacy sentiments in his hand.

"Whatcha got there?" they chorused.

"Valentines," confessed the chum without even blushing.

"Who for?" they shouted, pouncing on the pasteboards and reading them aloud with glee.

"My mother."

"But," they objected, "you've got a dozen."

"I love my mother very much," was his cool reply.

* * *

WHICH BRINGS UP ANOTHER point. Or maybe your stomach isn't turned by the sight of a counterful of gooey cards all vowing deep and eternal love to the one girl of your life, some vowing even deeper and more eternal love than others to the O and O, with a large sign over them—10c each—*three for a quarter???*

O TEMPORES, O MORALS!

let's go places

Although this week's bill at the Imperial is a double feature, by far the most vital of the two films is "The Seige of Leningrad." Photographed by 23 Soviet cameramen under conditions of widely varying difficulty, the clarity of the scenes sometimes leaves much to be desired. The record, however, is one which will interest all of us. It is the story of an urban community with a vicious aggressor on its front doorstep. It deals but briefly with the fighting troops in the city's front lines and concentrates for the most part on the ordinary citizen under fire. In case you are worried, the editors of the film have shown good taste where the more horrible is concerned, although there are some excellent views of dead Nazis.

IMPERIAL "LENINGRAD"

"Life Begins at 8:30" fills in the other part of the bill with Monty Wooley stranded half-way between Sheridan Whiteside and the type of drunken actor part that was amply exhausted a few years ago by Adolphe Menjou. Although the picture is somewhat on the sentimental side it fills the time adequately.—R. W.

VIC THEATRE PARTY

Vic Dramatic Society presents an evening of plays and contests in Alumni Hall beginning at 7:30. Dancing to best records. Refreshments. Non-members admitted for small charge; members free.

"The Affairs of Martha" is a delightful comedy starring Richard Carlson, Martha Hunt, Marjorie Main and Virginia Weidler. Somewhat risque, the plot centres in a swanky Long Island suburb. The wealthy inhabitants learn through a gossip column that one of their maids is writing a book about her employer. Since they all have a few skeletons in their closet, they are naturally much perturbed.

MIDTOWN DOUBLE BILL

The story is crammed with light humour, and is very a pleasant way of spending an afternoon. The jokes are especially recommended to Schoolmen.

"North to the Klondike" is the story of Alaska during the gold-rush days and the trouble which ensued between the prospectors and the settlers who came to farm the land. There is plenty of shootin', figtin', and killin' for those who like their gore. There is one fight scene which commences in the saloon and winds up in a creek 50 yards from the building. Exit is made through a window (closed).

The film co-stars Andy Devine and Brad Crawfordfi with Evelyn Ankers supplying the feminine touch.—J. D. W.

V.C.F. SCHOOL

Dr. Buswell will speak from 12:30-1:30 in the School Building, Room 25. Subject: "Christianity and Science." Schoolmen are specially invited.

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
15 FEB. 43.

No. 13-43

PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Tuesday, 16 Feb. 43:
2-Lt. F. P. Mallon

Next for Duty:
Wed. 17 Feb. 43—2-Lt. F. M. Near
Thu. 18 Feb. 43—Lieut. F. A. Edmonds
Fri. 19 Feb. 43—Lieut. N. F. Mallon

(ii) *Duties—C.Q.M.S. and Orderly Sergeant:*

Duty Company will detail for duty a C.Q.M.S. and an Orderly N.C.O. (Sgt. or Cpl.) for the day as follows:
Tues. 16 Feb. 43—"O" Coy.
Wed. 17 Feb. 43—"T" Coy.
Thu. 18 Feb. 43—"Q" Coy.
Fri. 19 Feb. 43—"S" Coy.

These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at University Avenue Armouries at 1545 hrs. on the day so detailed.

2. COMPANY PARADES, WEEK OF 15 FEB. 43

Companies will parade on usual days at University Avenue Armouries during week of 15 Feb. 43.

3. PAY—DISTRICT SCHOOL COURSE

Members who attened the District School Course from 19 to 31 Dec. 42 will receive pay on application to Capt. A. Ragen, Contingent Headquarters, 119 St. George St., at the following times only:

Officers—
Wed. 17 Feb. 43—0900 hrs. to 1700 hrs.
Other Ranks—
Mon. 15 Feb. 43—1530 hrs. to 1700 hrs.
Tue. 16 Feb. 43—1200 hrs. to 1400 hrs. and 1530 hrs. to 1700 hrs.
Wed. 17 Feb. 43—1200 hrs. to 1400 hrs.

4. REPAIRS

(i) Boots turned in to Q.M. Stores for repairs on or before 13 Feb. 43 are now available and members concerned will report to Q.M. Stores immediately to obtain them.

(ii) Repairs to heels will NOT be made unless steel heel-plate has worn through to the leather.

J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

BULLETIN BOARD

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the club this evening at 8:15. There will be a paper and discussion on "Some aspects of demand and supply curves." All aspiring economists wishing to penetrate the mysteries of this subject are urged to attend the meeting which will be held in Wymilwood.

GERMAN STUDY CLUB

Meeting tonight in Women's Union; doors open at 7:45 and the meeting starts at 8:15 on the dot. Dr. Arnold of Vic will speak on Austrian Lieder illustrated by a compatriot who has sung with the T.S.O. Don't miss this.

Tickest are now on sale for the U.C. Vic Soph-Frosh Class Party, Wednesday, Feb. 24, by class representatives.

V.C.F.

"Christ Historical" is Dr. Buswell's subject this afternoon in West Hall, U.C., from 4.30-5:30.

The Varsity Reviews

Acta Victoriana

January-February, 1943

For the first time in many issues, the current Acta looks just a tiny bit tired.

The remarkable thing about this is that it hasn't happened earlier. The times do not encourage student literary endeavour and Acta's production so far this year has been of an amazingly high standard. But it was inevitable that the magazine would have to crack just a little bit.

It starts with a couple of fine, fighting editorials—and a somewhat regrettable leader on Shakespeare, capitalizing unnecessarily and in no overwhelmingly original manner on a chance remark by Mr. Granville-Barker.

The fiction includes Rigmore Christopherson's *To Be or Not to Be*, her poorest in this writer's ken, but still plenty good enough for any college publication; *Soloist for Tonight*, by Jack R. Coleman, a capable treatment of a familiar theme; *The Scar*, a facile piece by a newcomer, Ron Bates; and *Mr. Cabell—Mr. Chancer*, a pleasant little prose exercise by Margaret Gould.

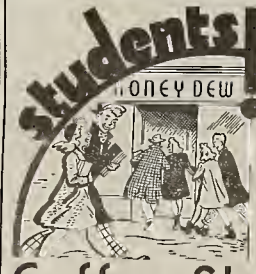
The poetry is a little better, thanks to *Consumotion* by John Edward Speers, to this writer's taste, the smoothest piece of writing in the issue. But from there on the issue suffers from parodists—whose existence can only be justified by a remarkably successful job. Neither "M.T.'s" job on *The Raven* nor Rigmore Christopherson's on *Cargoes* can be considered remarkably successful.

Even Rex Wilson's current *Idol Gossip*, this time about Professor Sissons, falls far short of his earlier efforts in the series. And *We Like Professors*, author unspecified, carries on a rather artificial and well worn argument which was started in the last issue.

Labour in Wartime, a scholarly and apparently sound economist's-eye-view of the manpower situation by Bill Dymond, lends dignity to the magazine. The notable feature of *The Free Austrion Movement*, "guest" contribution of the month, is its ability to go on talking about Austria's future for a page and a half without touching the eminently touchy subject of Archduke Otto.

Finally, a word of regretful congratulation to the editor for including an excellent selection of wartime jokes which this writer has unfortunately read before.

EDGAR SIMON.



HONEY DEW
has introduced regular Coffee Shop Specials at
Coffee Shop Prices
Averaging 25c and 30c each
AT 204 BLOOR WEST Opposite Varsity
especially for you!

Tuesday, February 16th "Specials"

Chicken a la King, French Fried Potatoes 25c
Devilled Egg and Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 25c
Wieners and Sauerkraut, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 30c

Wednesday, February 17th "Specials"

Beef Steak and Kidney Pie, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 40c
Breaded Fillet of Salmon, Peas and Carrots, Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 30c
Cheddar Cheese and Bacon Sandwich, Cold Slaw . . 25c

Assortment of Desserts . . 10c

All pastry sold in Honey Dew Shops made in our own bakery.
Due to scarcity of certain commodities the above are subject to change.

All youse chil'un meet at— HONEY DEW

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
VICTOR FELDBRILL, Conductor
EVELYN PASEN
Mezzo-Soprano
Soloist
GERALDINE SHUSTER, Accompanist
Convocation Hall,
February 25, 8.15 sharp
Free Admission

Chief Modern Poets of England and America ---
SANDERS and NELSON
For First Year Pass English
COPIES NOW AVAILABLE AT
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MISSION
To-Day
12.30-1.30 - - - - CHRISTIANITY AND SCIENCE - - - - School Building, Room 25
4.30-5.30 - CHRIST HISTORICAL - - West Hall, U.C.
DR. J. OLIVER BUSWELL, D.D., LL.D.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943 — No. 85

Symphony To be Heard Next Week

Largest University Symphony to Date Will Present Program in Convocation Hall, Led by V. Feldbrill

EVELYN PASEN SOLOIST

Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor will be the major work on the program of the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra at its annual concert in Convocation Hall on Thursday, Feb. 25.

Under the baton of 18-year-old Victor Feldbrill, it will present a program including works varying from Bach to Strauss.

Evelyn Pasen, mezzo-soprano, will be the featured artist and will sing the Habanera from Bizet's opera, "Carmen," accompanied by the orchestra, and a group of songs accompanied by Geraldine Shuster at the piano.

Feldbrill, associated with Harbord Collegiate operatic productions for several years, served as concert master of the collegiate orchestra for three years and conducted last year's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." He has been studying conducting under Ettore Mazzoleni, associate conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and conductor of

(Continued on Page 4)

U.C. Nominate Moss Candidates

Nominations for U.C.'s candidate for the Moss Scholarship took place yesterday at noon with eight students receiving nominations. These were Marg Ham, Marg Stock, Don Rowat, Bryant Kassirer, Norah Graham, Michael O'Mara, Gray Cowan, and Harriet Leigh-Mallory.

Nominations for the permanent executive for the class of 4T3 also were held and the following were chosen:

President: Geoff. Johnson, Don Rowat, Frank Waldon and John Wood. Vice-President: Marg Ham, Mary Louise McRuer and Ruth Williams. Secretary: Anna-Mirette Campbell, Kay Colman, Norah Graham. Treasurer: Gray Cowan and Bill Nicholls.

Elections for the Moss Scholarship and for the permanent executive will take place next Tuesday at noon in the U.C. rotunda.

Norway's Merchant Marine Lauded By Air Officer At Arts And Letters Club

Few Norwegian Ships Captured by Germans; Describes Life in Norway Before Invasion; Country Unprepared

SPEAKER NORWEGIAN

"It is the Norwegian merchant marine on the Atlantic which is making it possible for the Norwegians to continue their training in Canada," said Captain Olsen of the Royal Norwegian Army Air Force, speaking to the Arts and Letters Club last night. "The only way the Norwegians could compete with the large nations was to build up a fleet of the latest and fastest ships.

"At the outbreak of the war the Norwegian ships were scattered all over the world; they reported to neutral or allied ports, and consequently the Germans got very few. Far fewer ships have been lost in this war than in the last, when Norway, although neutral, lost 50 per cent of her fleet."

Capt. Olsen went on to describe life in Norway before the invasion of the Nazis, and now as a conquered people. Women have exactly the same rights as men, even being obliged to support their husbands in some cases. The Norwegian educational system was similar to that of Canada. Medicine students, however, were forced to take two years off during their course to wait until they can be placed in hospitals.

When the Germans invaded, the Norwegians were totally unprepared, said Capt. Olsen. Civilians volunteered one day, and the next day were sent to the front. It took the Germans 62 days to conquer the country, and they lost 60,000 men.

"The Norwegians today are fighting

(Continued on Page 3)

School of Nursing Adds To Russia Fund Total

Total contribution of the University to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund reached $460.77 yesterday with receipt of a donation of $23.05 from the School of Nursing, it was announced yesterday by campaign headquarters at the Students' Administrative Council Office.

Twelve faculties have already contributed to the fund, the faculties of Medicine and Engineering heading the list with totals of $117.76 and $115 respectively. Contributions are still being received by the S.A.C. office.

Varied War Work Given at Queen's

Montreal, Feb. 16—(CUP)—Queen's women students in the Faculty of Arts, Science and Commerce are to start their second term war training course, to include Psychology of Emergencies, Surgical Shock, Wounds and their Treatment, Haemorrhage and its Treatment, Burns, Fractures, Sprains and Dislocations, Resuscitation from Drowning, Electric Shocks and Gas Poisoning, Air Raid Precautions.

The course will be taught by a registered nurse, under the auspices of the Canadian Red Cross, and is to be compulsory for most women students and recommended for all.

Record Concerts Are Resumed

Temporarily suspended when the converter used in its programs developed mechanical difficulties, the University Record Club has resumed operations in the Women's Common Room of University College.

Repairs to the converter were carried out under the supervision of A. D. LePan, University Buildings and Grounds Superintendent. Extraneous noises in the machine, formerly a source of annoyance to some listeners, have been greatly reduced, but cannot be entirely eliminated due to the lack of rubber parts.

A request record program is played every afternoon Monday through Friday from 3:45 to 5 o'clock. The extensive library of records and equipment were presented to the University last year by the Carnegie Foundation.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" PRESENTED AT QUEEN'S

Kingston, Feb. 16— (CUP) — The Queen's Drama Guild presented its final performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" on Feb. 13. Previously this play had been presented on the campus for three nights to sell-out crowds and for the personnel of the Norman Rogers Airport. This final performance was sponsored by the Kingston War Services Commission as one of its projects for financing its Service Canteens and other charitable works.

22 Deferments Cancelled At McMaster

Ten Ineligible for Military Training, Must Leave or Reduce Courses; Harvesters Given Consideration

WOMEN INCLUDED

Hamilton, Feb. 16—(CUP)—Twenty-two McMaster students have been notified that their military deferments are cancelled and 10 others, some of whom are women, and the rest of low military category, have been asked to withdraw from the university or reduce their courses.

A statement made public by Chancellor Gillmore said that allowances have been made for late arrival of text books in some courses, and for men who had gone to Saskatchewan to help with the harvest.

Those leaving will have an opportunity to continue their studies while in military service through the Canadian War Legion Education Services.

BANTING EXHIBITION OPEN TO WOMEN

Special arrangements have been made whereby the women of the University (staff and students) are invited to visit the art gallery of Hart House on Friday, Feb. 19, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. to see the exhibition of work by the late Sir Frederick Banting.

The general public will be admitted to the gallery next Sunday, Feb. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m.

S.C.M. to Observe World Prayer Day

The annual World Day of Prayer for Students, observed by the Student Christian Movement on the third Sunday in February for the past 40 years, will be marked on this campus by a special service at Bloor Street United Church at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning.

Luther Tucker, Secretary of the Christian Association at Yale University, will deliver the sermon at this service and will address a student luncheon at Diana Sweets following the service.

Mr. Tucker will be assisted in the service by Jim Norquay, I Emmanuel, President of the Toronto S.C.M., and Surgit Singh, formerly S.C.M. secretary at the University of the Punjab, and now a student at Emmanuel.

At the luncheon following the service Mr. Tucker will speak on the effect of recent developments in student life in the United States. All students will be welcomed at this luncheon, but the S.C.M. requests that they notify its office on or before Friday of this week of their intention to attend.

Mr. Tucker is a graduate of Yale University, and both as a student and since his graduation he has served as a delegate to various conferences of the World's Student Christian Federation and in 1937 he became a member of the Federation's staff.

His first position on the staff was a Far Eastern Secretary in which position he was instrumental in organizing the Far Eastern Fund for war-stricken students in China. While in Japan in 1939 he was arrested for "spreading groundless rumours" and "distributing literature" describing the situation in China. He was convicted, given a suspended sentence and permitted to leave the country.

"Transit Through Fire", Opera By Healey Willan, To Be Presented Tomorrow

To Be Featured in Conservatory Symphony Program at Convocation Hall; First Performance on C.B.C. Last March

ADMISSION FREE

Dr. Healey Willan, Professor of Music in the University, will have his latest work, the opera "Transit Through Fire," featured in the program of the Conservatory Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ettore Mazzoleni, which is to be held in Convocation Hall, Thursday evening at 8:10 p.m. Admission to the concert is free.

Last March 8, the C.B.C. presented the first performance of this opera, libretto by John Coulter and music by Dr. Willan. Sir Ernest MacMillan conducted the radio version and the Art, Music and Drama Department of The Varsity hailed the work as one of the most significant landmarks in the history of Canadian music.

The opera concerns the disillusionment of a young Varsity student in the years before the war and how he eventually finds the peace of mind he has been seeking in making himself of use to his country in the war. The whole opera has a basic university angle.

For Thursday evening, an all-university performance has been arranged. Ettore Mazzoleni, the conductor, is a lecturer in the music department at the University as well as Assistant Conductor of the Toronto Symphony.

The principal singers are Lillian Smith and Howard Scott, with George Lambert, Amy Fleming, and Charles Jordan also in the cast. The chorus will be the Conservatory Choir, which has close connections with the University.

The orchestra will also play Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in A Major, following the opera.

U.N.T.D. Recruits Total 60, to Date

About 60 students have signed their names to the U.N.T.D. lists. Three-quarters of them are from the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. Some took their medical examinations yesterday and the remainder will have theirs today.

Sub-Lieutenant J. S. Ronson has been in charge of recruiting in Room A, Hart House, and naval officials will return to the University to attest the ratings after the results of the X-ray tests have been ascertained.

Sub. Lieut. Ronson will be in Hart House to answer questions and to arrange for medical tests until four o'clock this afternoon.

Victoria Plans Gala Formal

Termed "the best formal on the campus" by its sponsors, the Victoria College At-Home, traditional Vic dance of the year, will take place as planned Friday night, Feb. 26, despite wartime difficulties.

Reduction in price, formation of a car pool and corsages and boutonniers "on the house" are among the features of the dance, to be held at Eaton Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Norm Harris and his orchestra, headliners at the Prom Ball, have been selected to supply the music.

A date bureau has been organized by the Victoria College Union and has undertaken to seek out a congenial companion for customers in "a quiet, confidential manner." Requests for this service should be made at the V.C.U. office and dates arranged in this manner will be 'Dutch."

The initial price of the tricket covers all expenses including checking, parking and a buffet supper to be served in the foyer.

A feature attraction at the At-Home will be the Bob Quartet, re-appearing by popular demand to lampoon their contemporaries and to render selections from "My Gal Sal" in the approved barber-shop manner.

QUEEN'S FORMAL FEATURES AIR FORCE ORCHESTRA

Kingston, Feb. 16—(CUP)—The Air Force orchestra was featured at Queen's University Science Formal held on Friday, Feb. 12. The stage was transformed into a huge hangar with the blue-clad orchestra playing in its doorway.

NEWSFRONTS

London — Capture of Kharkov announced in special Soviet communique.

Algiers—American troops throw back Romell's forces six miles in counter-attack west of Faid Pass.

Washington—First details of losses at Guadalcanal announced: two Japanese warships sunk, nine damaged, and two U.S. warships lost.

Toronto — Serious fires throughout Ontario cause two deaths and heavy damages.

COEDS DESCRIBE RECREATIONAL FIELDWORK

By Betsy Mosbaugh

Those who took a course in recreational leadership last term as a part of their war work have the opportunity to practice their knowledge in Settlement Houses throughout the city this term. Each Tuesday and Thursday some 50 co-eds set out to put in their required two hours a week at the particular jobs in which they are interested, be it a nursery school or Y.M.C.A.

In U.C. 15 girls have signified their desire to put last term's training into practice. Co-ed opinion is favourable to this field work especially in the consideration of its social service aspect.

Eva Maguire, a second year student, described to The Varsity her work in the Negro Settlement House. "Of course the girls are quite young," she said, "but they certainly show eagerness in asking all sorts of questions." She went on to say that they were very friendly and called her "that funny white girl!" "You get an insight into social conditions, too," she continued. "The children tell me tales of having to sleep together because of the cold. But the work has its amusing side. Just the other day one youngster was describing the proverbial boy-friend. When asked if he looked like Moe, the girl disdainfully replied, 'Oh, no, he's much darker.' I love the work," she concluded, "and think it good not only for myself but also for the girls."

At St. Michael's there are four girls enrolled in the course. Adrienne Black, a third year student, explained that her work in the Catholic Settlement House brought her into contact with all nationalities. "Their ages run from two to five years," she said. "When I arrive there in the afternoon they have just finished rest period and collation. We supervise their games and tell them stories and between five and six they are called for by their families."

Eileen McNally, third year, said that she looked after a girls' club in which the ages varied from eight to 10. "The first hour that I'm there they have free play over which we keep a watchful eye. Then they have a very business-like meeting run on a parliamentary basis. This is followed by a games program which is also supervised by us. It's a wonderful opportunity for them," she ended, "especially this parliament that they run, and I like the work very well."

At Vic 20 girls work in various parts of the city each week. Marg Dillon is stationed at the University Settlement School which takes care of children while their mothers sew. But, according to one field worker, it's quite a discouraging job at present because of the irregular attendance. Out of 40 children only eight or nine are present. This may be due to the fact that their parents work in factories now and can't be there to see that they come. Consequently no long range projects can be started.

St. Hilda's has eight workers in the course. Fran Powell suggested that a little more heat and equipment might be in order. She looks after the children of the Home Service Association where the people are mostly coloured. "The whole outfit is terribly friendly and take all their games or whatever they do quite seriously," she told The Varsity. "There are various occupations such as soap carving or airplane modelling in which they participate. Once you have anything to do with them you realize that this work should definitely be done as it will be the most important work of the future."

Food Ration Books

The University has been asked by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to provide for the issue of the new Food Ration Books to students whose homes are NOT in Toronto.

Instructions for students of the following institutions will be issued to them directly: Victoria College, Trinity College, St. Michael's College, University College (students in residence only), Forestry and the School of Nursing.

All students who do NOT live in Toronto, and for whom provision has not been made in their own faculties, may obtain the new books at HART HOUSE THEATRE, at the following times:

Saturday, Feb. 19—11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 20—11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943

"Transit Through Fire"

Everyone connected with the University of Toronto should feel more than usually proud this week. Right here, we have as Professor of Music in the University, the composer of one of the most important pieces of music recently composed. Dr. Healey Willan, who is the composer of the opera "Transit Through Fire," has added to the artistic stature of Canada in writing it and professors and students alike should crowd Convocation Hall on Thursday night to hear the first public performance of this work.

Thursday's performance, by the Conservatory Orchestra and Choir under Ettore Mazzoleni, is peculiarly fitting. The libretto of "Transit Through Fire" was written about a university student by John Coulter, the music by a professor, and the performance will be conducted by a lecturer in music in the University. The connection between the University and the Conservatory are very close, and the orchestra and chorus are peculiarly appropriate.

Last March 8, when "Transit Through Fire" was heard first, on the C.B.C., the music critic of this paper said ,"I can only characterize it as one of the truly great works in modern music, through which Canada has proved that she has attained artistic maturity."

The performance on Thursday evening is free to the public. That there are music lovers on this campus, no one can doubt; the mere notice of such an event taking place should be enough to send them crowding to hear it.

Russian Education

The subject has been discussed already in these columns and to many of our readers even further elaboration on it may not constitute startling news; but there are still probably many who are not as fully informed as they might want to be on the subject of Russian education in wartime; and for their benefit, as well as for the always estimable purpose of keeping these columns filled unto bursting, we turn today to some of the highlights of a recent article from the pen of Sergei Koftanov, Chairman of the Committe for Higher Education of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R.

A widespread network of higher educational establishments has been organized in the U.S.S.R. to train cadres of professional workers for all branches of the national economy. Before the war there were upward of 700,000 students enrolled in the country's 800 institutes. These institutes have graduated 600,000 engineers, doctors, teachers, etc., among whom are leading scientists, artists, architects, designing engineers, famous Red Army commanders and leading experts in industry and transport.

The war of the Soviet peoples against German imperialism has brought with it great changes in the work of the higher schools in the Soviet Union. Higher education establishments are playing an active part in the defense of the country against the German invaders and in the preparation of reserves of both men and material for the extermination of the enemy.

Wartime demands for qualified engineers, doctors, agronomists and others are greater than those of peacetime. New cadets have to be trained to meet the needs of the newly organized industrial enterprises working for defense and for the new network of medical institutions, as well as to replace those specialists at the front. The higher educational establishments are meeting this demand by decreasing the period required to train experts for the needs of the defense and war industry and the whole national economy.

At the beginning of the school year 1941-1942, the college curricula were rearranged. By increasing the number of academic hours in the week and shortening the holiday periods, we succeeded in speeding up the graduation of students. The result was that in the year 1941-42, the higher schools provided the country with 170,000 trained specialists, almost double the normal number. At the same time many institutes enlarged their departments for the training of specialists for the war industries, while in other institutes, such departments were organized for the first time.

All higher educational establishments have introduced new subjects in their curricula, linking up the specialty of the student with the war needs. Examples of this are the field surgery course in medical colleges; transport of war materials, repair of railroad bridges, etc., in transport institutes; fortifications, defense installations and their camouflage and strengthening of existing building to prevent destruction, in architectural institutes.

In some colleges, entirely new courses have been introduced, such as the chemistry of explosives.

Those institutes and colleges which have been evacuated to the remote rear from territory temporarily occupied by the enemy, continue to work normally. Upon arrival in the new town, professors and faculty rapidly establish their laboratories and classrooms and begin functioning. Odessa and Kharkov Universities are working well in their new homes and the Kiev Industrial Institute, now in Tashkent, has already graduated 200 engineers.

The war has brought many changes in the conditions and nature of the students' work in colleges. In many cases practical work is done in factories working for defense. Many students are working regularly in industry, where they take the places of those at the front, while others fulfill war orders in work shops, laboratories and clinics of their own institutes.

Many institutes have assisted and are still assisting industrial commissariats in re-establishing and running industrial concerns which have been evacuated to the rear. The faculty and students of the Tomsk Industrial Institute erected the workshops of an evacuated factory. The Novosibirsk Railway Transport Institute and the Urals Industrial Institute have also assisted in setting up a number of evacuated plants.

This year a majority of students have been spending the summer vacation in the country, helping to gather the harvest.

The higher schools are also successfully coping with the task of equipping students with a thorough knowledge of army training, which is necessary for all, irrespective of trade or profession. Special attention is paid to practical training in the use of rifle, machine gun and tommy-gun, and to physical training in the use of skis, etc. Military training circles teaching special subjects, such as anti-tank warfare, have been organized in colleges.

ART and MUSIC

Proof

Toronto Symphony Orchesto

Raya Garbousova, the Russian cellist, was the soloist with the Toronto Symphony in the Haydn *Concerto* last night. Miss Garbousova is a real musician with a wonderful technique. The only criticism that could be made is that her tone, because of its very smoothness and feminity, did not have enough body to fill Massey Hall. The orchestra did not acquit itself quite so well in the concerto, but showed signs of lack of rehearsal by their late entrances and general dragging.

The program began with a Handel *Ballet Suite* arranged by Beecham. Here the orchestra did a fine job, getting into the spirit of the dances.

It was relieving to see that the order of the Liszt and the Brahms had been reversed, placing the Brahms at the end of the program, but even hiding the "Lament and Triumph" of Tasso in the middle could not quite remove the memory of its meaningless climaxes. However, it is doubtful whether a better screen could have been found than Brahms' *Fourth* especially the way Sir Ernest and the orchestra played it last night. They showed no signs of the strain they had just been through in the *fortissimos* of Liszt's *Tasso*, as might have been feared, but played with fresh energy. The juxtaposition of these two works should leave no doubts in anyone's mind about the relative stature of Liszt and Brahms as composers.

PAUL SERSON.

RECORD PROGRAM

WARLOCK—*Capriol Suite*
SIBELIUS—*Symphony No. 7*
WOLF—*Italian Serenade*
SCHUBERT—*Symphony No. 9*



Epic For Canadians

BOOK THE THIRTEENTH

(INDUSTRIAL AND ECONOMIC)

Canto i

Money, Granddad used to wheeze,
Doesn't ever grow on trees;
For though, like leaves, it's soft and green,
The plant has never yet been seen.

Canto ii

In early days, coureurs-de-bois
Flaunted French-Canadian law;
To take the Iroquois' hard-earned wampum
In Gilbey's fire-water they'd swampum.

Canto iii

An apothecary named Hebert
At Quebec tilled his small share
His sons as farmers still remain;
He sold out to the Liggett chain.

Canto iv

We thought t'would never come to pass
That politicians 'd ration gas;
In U.S.A. they plague Brain Trusters
By using it in filibusters.

Canto v

To save our nation from the Huns
We traded butter in for guns,
And after all our foes are dead
We'll spread the guns upon our bread.

Canto vi

We've lots of work eliminators
To fill our lofty elevators
And burn the residue of fuel
Or brew it into alcoheul.

Canto vii

While our fields for food are tilled
With metal-ore the earth is filled;
Some goes for tanks and guns, they say;
Some's buried in the U.S.A.

Canto viii

Canadian forests are so vast
That they will very likely last
A source of income to the nation,
If we apply reforestation.

Canto ix

How great are Canada's resources?
They feed the Empire's fighting forces,
And Russians, French and Senegalese.
We're hungry—Won't they feed *us*, please?

THE BOYS ON MOUNT HELICON.

French Club to Present "Altitude 3200" Sat.

The University College French Club will present "Altitude 3,200" by Julien Luchaire as their annual full-length dramatic production Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Union.

The play, written six years ago, concerns a group of 13 young people isolated from the world by an Alpine landslide, and their differences of ideals, morals, politics and religion.

"Altitude 3,200" is under the direction of R. D. C. Finch and Miss I. G. Balthazard of the University College French Department. Seats for the performance have been entirely sold out.

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First Concert Performance
"TRANSIT THROUGH FIRE"
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Soloists: HOWARD SGOTT, George Lambert, Charles Jordan, LILLIAN SMITH, Gormley Scott, Douglas Rideout
Symphony No. 8 . . . . . *Beethoven*
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S.P.S. Continue In Track Lead

U. C. and Meds, Runners - up, But Engineers, with Powerful Team, Are Confident of Easy Victory

The only changes in standing after the results of the second night of this week's indoor track events is the jump of S.P.S. men into second and third spots in the shot put. Cam Burgess' toss of some 40 ft. 6 ins. still stands as the best performance, but both Henry and Gow of School bested the previous mark of second place held by Bill Dewar of U.C.

Will Henry on bis third try came up with a mighty heave of 36 ft. 10 ins. and Ken Gow followed with another of 34 ft. 3½ ins. Three others entered the second day's trials but failed to come up to Monday's standards.

Several more also tried the high jump but did not qualify with the former marks.

In the quarter mile, Mouse Fielding of Meds came through with a fourth place tying run of 56.6 seconds, while Wilford of Meds did 57.6 and Ken Brown of Vic did 58.5.

School's total pointage stands at some 20-odd points ahead of their nearest rivals, U.C., who have about 23. Meds will be only a few odd points behind U.C. and Trinity about the same distance behind them. All of which means that School will have to fail to place in any more events of the season if one of these three faculties are to overtake them. And one look at their team will show you how impossible that is. Even if such befell the Engineers one of these runner-up opponents would have to take about five firsts to turn the trick.

Arts, Letters Club Hear Norwegian

(Continued from Page 1)

a civilian war," he continued. "They say that the Norwegians are living under Nazi yokes, but the Germans are living under Norwegian jokes. The situation is difficult in Norway, especially with regard to food, but the people are not giving up their jobs."

Today the Norwegians are no longer the happy, peaceful people they were before the Nazi invasion. Norwegian pilots trained at Little Norway have been fighting in Europe for a year and a half. They were at Dieppe, and recently they have been bombing German cities. When, through forbidden channels, the Norwegians hear of the success of their men, there is a great reaction.

Following his talk, Capt. Olsen showed moving pictures of Norwegians training in Canada, including pictures of a visit of Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha to Little Norway.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Practice today, 5 to 6 p.m., Household Science gym.

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Bud Smith

AGAIN MR. JENNINGS . . .

Well in between begging you to come to Athletic Nites on Fridays, and telling why you shouldn't have on Mondays, we seem to have a little space to glance over the Jennings Cup race. Our chief reason in doing so is that quite a while ago we speculated that Junior School would be the chief contenders for the trophy and that their chief opposition would come from St. Mike's, with Trinity given a half chance to cause minor irritations but no sevcre damage. And at this time, as we glance over the standings of the different loops we find that Junior School, still undefeated and untied, is leading its group, St. Mike's is occupying number one position in Group One, and Trinity is also managing to edge out its rivals for the front position in its brilliant loop. That these teams should even be still in the league after receiving our "kiss af death" is notable enough;that they should be leading their respective leagues is practically miraculous! We would still like to endorse the chances of Junior School, and to a lesser degree, St. Mike's, despite the fact that in doing so we are exposing them to the fate of having the gremlins get them before the season is over.

We still maintain that Junior School is the best interfaculty squad we have ever seen (and of course we've seen just hundreds!) They are far above any other team in the loop and haven't even been extended in any engagement so far this season, nor does there look to be any squad likely to extend them. The most outstanding feature of their play in the last few games has been the improvement of the second line. This second string operates with Pat McDonough at centre, Jim Boa at right wing, and George Carrol and Fuzz Foulds alternating on the port side. They have not yet achieved the smoothness and perfection of team play displayed by the first line, but they are approaching it. Another pleasan surprise has been Herbie Stricker's style of play. Stricker was none too impressive in the first couple of games, but has come along quite well recently, starring in the last two encounters.

The Irish have quite a formidable aggregation also. Not as potent as our dearly beloved Junior School perhaps, but good. They have not run up any high scores to date but they have had a clear margin of superiority in most of their games (this margin of superiority of course was strangely absent in the games they lost.) So far their pay-off man has been Don Hector, the rest of the team seeming to suffer from an inability to deposit the puck in the opponents net. The St. Mike's defence is quite efficient, being difficult to get through, and in addition supplying a great deal of the team's rushing power. Both forward lines have good passing combination and backcheck aggresively.

VARSITY SWIMMERS PLEASE NOTE

Officials at last Saturday's swim meet were quite annoyed at the lack of punctuality on the part of the Varsity Swimming Team. Apparently the boys wandered in at any time convenient to themselves, with no thought to the starting time. When the meet was supposed to start only three swimmers had showed up. This is a very poor showing indeed in the opinion of the officials concerned. And they warn that this week the meet will start at the scheduled time whether any members of the Varsity team are present or not. And despite the excellence of our swim team we doubt if they could win a meet in which the opponents had the undoubted advantage of using the pool while they were performing somewhere on a Bloor car!

» The Sportswoman «

By Maureen Murphy

"Hush, hush, whisper who dares," we recite, as a far cry from the days when we were very young—and as we pull our little blue hood over our little gold curls, we say our prayers extra 'specially well tonight—

Because our troubles are oh so many, and oh so bothersome, and just tonight it happens to be Badminton. If we remember correctly, it was not so long ago that an optimistic co-sportswoman regaled us in this column with a story that went to the tune of:

"If you got 50 cents, you get birds too,
If you ain't got 50 cents, then God bless you."

Well, God bless us, we aren't saying we have 50 cents, but we know that we have no birds. No, it is not that we have not got around to getting them. No, there is no actual shortage, but we understand the Government has frozen them, and where the ban should have been lifted in February, it has now been extended to March, which leaves things rather flat. But we lift up our fallen faces, or whatever else falls at a time like this, and consider that it is for the benefit of the men in the services, who are getting such tremendous fun and vigorous exercise out of playing Badminton, and for whom the Government reserved 90 per cent of sales of birds previously, anyway.

So, the Badminton Club has launched a bird-salvage, to gather up all brand-new, used or even somewhat tattered birds, which they ask for wholesale, retail, by fair means or foul (oh, please!) as soon as possible, and from any quarter. Those particularly, who may have new birds, and who do not intend to play this season, are asked to bequath, loan, or donate, on a monetary compensation system, to the cause. Unless the Badminton Club can secure an adequate number, there can be no tournament, which will prove a disappointment to all enthusiasts—and all who play are enthusiasts. In a previous Sportswoman, we suggested the birds might be left in the registrar's office, or given to your college Badminton representative, who will be most grateful to receive any and all contributions.

Peeping through our fingers, then, after that anxious prayer, we relax with a look-in on the St. Michael's Swim Meet, held last night at O.C.E. pool, when icicles hung by the wall. It was, unfortunately, and pardon us, a paltry show . . . to judge quantitatively. But in measures of quality, Aileen McDonough and Kay O'Connor exchanged steady first places in all events, from free-style to diving. However, we urge all other swimmers in St. Michael's who are interested, to report at Lillian Massey Pool today at the latest, to be timed, so that results may be turned in and checked over by tonight.

And now that we have opened our fingers very wide, and feel very attentive, we leave with a parting prod to all hockey representatives — your meeting is at five o'clock this afternoon, in Loretto College.

MISSIONAY PREPARATION

Question and discussion group for all who are interested (or might in future be interested) in preparing for foreign mission work. Leader: Rev. Ted Johnson of China. All denominations welcome. Emmanuel College, Room 23 at 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by University Missions Fellowship.

Sr. School Cops Water Polo Tilt

Engineers Build Up Lead in First Half; Hold Firm Against Junior Meds Rally in Second Half

Sr. School water polo squad achieved one of their rare victories yesterday, staving off a last period rally to turn back Jr. Meds 4-2.

The Engineers had much the better of the going in the first half and managed to build up a two goal lead. Johnny Northwood fired one counter for the winners and near the end of the half Payne added another while Meds were held scoreless.

School continued in the same vein at the start of the second frame. Hill made it three to zero with a lovely toss. Northwood got a free throw and counted his second goal of the game to give the Engineers a four goal lead. Meds then came to life and outplayed the School team for the rest of the game but were not able to catch up. Rubenstein got a free throw but his shot hit the goal post. A minute later, however, he got the ball again and this time made no mistake as he blasted home Meds' initial counter. Shortly afterwards Rubenstein again hit the scoring column to bring the final count to 4-2.

Sr. S.P.S.—Northwood, Payne, Eastwood, Iglesias, Brennan, Nylin, Dempster.

Jr. Meds — Sidenberg, Rubenstein, Bell-Irving, Little, Brereton, Eccles, Rae, Allen.

Tuck Shop Busy But Rations Cut

Food rationing has hit the Hart House Tuck Shop, but by keeping their fingers crossed waiters there hope to satisfy the noon-time hunger of students with what provisions are available.

"Most recent addition to the march of food casualties is chewing gum," Don Caton, Tuck Shop attendant, told The Varsity yesterday. "And any time now we expect eskimo pies to be placed on the ration lists."

Pies have recently been discontinued, he said, because of difficulties in obtaining fruit fillings and because of shortages on bakery staffs, while chocolate bars are rationed to 60 per cent of last year's supply. Although 70 per cent of 1942's soft drink quota is available, there has been sufficent to satisfy the wants of thirsty students.

Despite shortages of food and staff here, attendants say students accept the situation good-humouredly and are more apt to wisecrack rather than complain—this despite the fact that the Tuck Shop is enjoying one of its busiest years.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

7:30 p.m.—U.C. Soph-Frosh Class party to be held at the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Tickets on sale from class representatives, 35 cents. "Come single—go home double."

THURSDAY, FEB. 18

8:30 p.m. — Spanish Club will show slides of Venezuela by Senior Garcia, Songs and talk on Spanish folk music by Mrs. H. E. Craigie. Dancing and refreshments in the Spanish manner.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	Sr. SPS	PHE	Morrison
	4.00	Dent A	St. M. A	Dewar
	6.30	Jr. U.C.	Jr. Med	Donnelly
	7.30	U.C. IV	Vic. IV	Donnelly
	8.30	Trin C	Wyc B	Donnelly
BASEBALL	12.30	Med V B	Med II B	Brant, Duncan
	4.00	Pharm	Trin A	Bridgman, Goldberg
	5.00	St. M. A	Jr. Vic.	Bridgman, Goldberg
	6.30	St. M. B	SPS IV	Brisbin, Blum
	7.30	SPS V	St. M. C	Brisbin, Blum
HOCKEY	1.00	Vic 1	St. M.	Haffey, Brennan
WATER POLO	5.00	Trin	U.C.	Robinson
	6.30	Jr. S.P.S.	Vic I	

SPEAKING of SWING

By Barry Townley

A couple of years ago a new band roared out of the West and created a sensation; Stan Kenton was the new threat in the business, and last night Toronto was privileged to hear him for the first time in person. His personality, the drive and enthusiasm of his young combo (most of the boys are either under 18 or in 4F) made a great impression on the crowd at the Masonic Auditorium (and on a night like that).

In an interview, we elicited these interesting viewpoints: Stan, who is an earnest student of jazz, thinks that swing is here to stay! He believes it is an art, an American art, and the only art of which America can yet boast! In three or four generations it migbt even become the dominant form of music. Though it is groping through its first crude stages as yet, he feels that swing will justify all the best things said about it because "it is a bigger thing than we think."

Kenton's leading is dynamic, and his piano playing is tops; he says "the piano is my first love." The band satisfies all tastes by rendering ballads in the best fashion, then jumping like mad. Each section is a well-integrated unit, despite the difficulties of practicing while on the road, while collectively they are the answer to the prayer for tasteful music.

There are no outstanding showmen in the combo, outside of Kenton himself, but the spirit of intimacy that prevails within the band takes hold of the audience and makes them feel as if they are all personal friends of the boys. Just that spirit is what all bands strive for, and it is that good-will, combined with the best in modern music, that will carry Stan Kenton and his band to the top of the heap.

SOCCER TEAM PICTURE

12:30 TODAY

Sport In Short

BASEBALL

Meds VI 10 — Meds IV B 5
Meds V A 22 — Meds IV A 5
U.C. I 8 — Sr. S.P.S. 1

BASKETBALL

I Chem A 27 — I Civil 22
Wycliffe A 33 — Forestry 24
Sr. U.C. 24 — S.P.S. III 16
I M. & M. 48 — I Chem B 34

WATER POLO

Sr. S.P.S. 4 — Jr. Meds 2
Vic II 5 — Jr. Meds B 0

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the Theatre of the Women's Union.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

8:30 p.m.—U.C. French Play, "Altitude 3,200," at Women's Union. House sold out. No tickets will be available at the door.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, February 21st
"MIND"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:15 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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KING EDWARD HOTEL
Friday, Feb. 19

PHARMACY GRADUATION DANCE

Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen, with Judy Richards

Dancing 9.30-2.30
$3 Per Couple

Friday Is Opening Day For Hart House Nominations Elections To Be March 3

Candidates Limited to Expenditure of Five Dollars; Glee Club Nominations Now in Progress

POLLING HOURS ANNOUNCED

The annual election of members of Hart House committees will take place this year on Wednesday, March 3. The committees to be chosen are: House, Library, Music, Art, Camera, and Squash Racquets.

Nominations will begin on Friday, Feb. 19, and will close at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24, withdrawals being accepted up to 6 p.m. on that day.

Each candidate is limited to a maximum expenditure of five dollars. Hand bills and blotters may be given out, but articles of value, such as gum, cigarettes and chocolate bars are forbidden.

The nomination and election of the members of the Glee Club Committee will take place at different times. Nominations for this Committee commenced on Monday, Feb. 15, and will close at 6 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 18 (withdrawals being accepted up until the same time). The election will be held after the regular rehearsal on Monday, Feb. 22. The election of the Glee Club Committee and also that of the Camera Committee are limited to the members of the Glee Club and Camera Club respectively.

The polling hours on March 3 will be from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., but balloting for the Camera Committee will be limited to from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the same day.

H. Johnston Speaks At Economy Club

Most soft drinks now cost six or seven cents and consumption has consequently dropped to some extent. However, if the price should drop to four cents, consumption would still drop as consumers would believe that the quality of the product had deteriorated.

This, in terms suitable to the layman, was the gist of the discussion of supply and demand curves at the meeting of the Political Economy Club in Wymilwood last night.

Harry Johnson, IV Pol. Sci., who presented the paper and led the discussion, explained his remarks in a press release as follows:

"Economic theory needs to be revised to take account of inter-relations between commodities. The development of modern industry has invalidated the assumption of the equilibrium of demand and supply."

Johnson also emphasized that modern conditions of advertising and competition between firms make the old analysis in terms of competition inapplicable.

V.C.F.

"Christ Dues-Homo" is Dr. Buswell's subject this afternoon in West Hall, U.C., from 4:30-5:30.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

PART I

The following Extracts (36) *and* (37), 16-2-43, *are repeated for purposes of information.*

(36) O.T. AND PHYSIO.

The first of three special lectures for Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy members will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 138, O.C.E. Subject: Work of the Department of Pensions and National Health. Lecturer: Col. C. McMane, District Administrator, D.P.N.H.

(37) MILITARY LAW—EXAMINATION

A second examination in Military Law and Administration will be held for those students who were unable to write on Feb. 10, on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. in Room 138, O.C.E. All those writing will be excused from drill on this day.

17-2-43

(38) DRILL

Members required to take regular drill will report to the O.C.E. gymnasium on Thursday, Feb. 18, at the following hours: Platoons 1, 2 and 3, at 4 p.m., Platoons 4, 5 and 6, at 4:50 p.m. Proper indoor shoes without socks must be worn.

(39) STRETCHER DRILL

Members of the Stretcher Drill squad will report to the U.T.S. gymnasium on Thursday, Feb. 18, promptly at 4:55 p.m., not 4:45 p.m. as previously announced.

(40) FOOD ADMINISTRATION

The examination in *Emergency Feeding* will be held under the supervision of Lieut. Dorothy Tyers in the Household Science Building on Thursday, Feb. 18, at 4 p.m. sharp. The examination will cover material given in all lectures to date. Pen and ink should be provided.

Informal Dance Will End Vic Music Club Season

With its production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" cancelled by the closing of Hart House Theatre, the Victoria College Music Club will hold its final get-together at a dance in Wymilwood Friday night.

Jack Mack's orchestra will be in attendance, refreshments will be served and there will be no charge for club members. Dress will be informal.

BULLETIN BOARD

HONOUR SCIENCE PARTY

Tonight at Women's Union. Dancing and refreshments. Students in Honour Science, Household Economis and other faculties welcome. Time: 8:00 p.m.

V.C.F.

Dr. Buswell will speak from 12:30-1:30 in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. Subject: "Christianity and Philosophy."

● hither and yon

with rex wilson

Spanish, its is rumoured, is an easy language to learn. The following little episode seems to bear out the current belief.

There was a little babe in first year Pass who hadn't been to a Spanish class for just ages. So she decided maybe she'd better go once, and see what was going on. Only the day she took to return to classes she ran slap into an exam. There was no retreat, so she had to write it.

The joke was that it wan't her class at all, but a Second Year Honour Spanish class. This she discovered when the marks were posted and there stood her name with a respectable 55 per cent after it.

* * *

"Women," as some recent Hollywood publicity announced, "are strange little beasts." And we say "beasts" advisedly, for they do not give much evidence of that rational faculty which is supposed to distinguish humans. Witness the following:

A certain women's Greek letter society was throwing a party recently and one sympathetic sister remarked, "Poor Ermyntrude, she hasn't anybody to go with."

"Why don't she ask somebody?" queried a sympathetic bystander of limited cultural attainments.

"Oh, she's engaged and her fiance's in the Maritimes."

"Yes, but so's Emmaline, and she's asked somebody."

"Yeah, I know, but her fiance's down in the States."

Oh, yes, OF COURSE!

* * *

A co-ed who recently caught up on her correspondence was just going to post two letters—one to a man and one to a girl friend. Both letters were sealed and then she remembered she had left something with her girl friend and, not wishing to reopen the envelope, she printed on the outside of one of the missives. Imagine the surprise of the man to find on the corner of his letter: PLEASE BRING BRIGHT NAIL POLISH.

* * *

RUMOUR CLINIC—

There is nothing, no *nothing*, quite as appalling as a man up to a woman's tricks. There is one of these wretches in a men's residence hereabouts whose particular trick is to listen to all the derogatory things you have to say about someone else and then go and tell that person gratuitously all the infamy you have heaped upon him. He may not have noticed of late how intensely nasty everyone has become concerning everyone else, but the lads over there are using him as a sort of laboratory animal in their little rumour clinic. All tales told to him, or before him are now agreed on in advance by a caucus of the house members and are carefully traced in their course. LET THAT BE A LESSON TO *YOU.*

Frantic Efforts by Dietitians Prevent Meatless Days on Campus

By Bet Jennings

Campus dieticians are doing a great deal of teeth-gnashing, hair-tearing and frenzied food-ordering, but as yet there appears to be no danger that any of the campus cateries will be forced to follow the example of Queen's cafeteria and suspend operations.

Various campus snack houses are not as well stocked as formerly—chocolate bars and soft drinks have suffered the heaviest casualties. The staples of life are still to be bad for the asking, but there won't be any frills.

University residences and dining halls catering exclusively to students admit they are having difficulties, but announce they have the situation well in hand. At Hart House there is considerable difficulty in getting the large supplies of meat necessary for the hordes who eat there, but by revising menus from day to day dieticians manage to make what supplies they can get that day fit into the meals. St. Hilda's have meat only once a day and seem to have no difficulty at all. It is nearly always beef for dinner; lamb and veal rarely appear on the tables.

At Wymilwood the girls go in for salads, and consequently the meat problem is not serious. Often, however, they have to display a sign reading "No Ice Cream Today."

Getting meat for the army boys at Burwash is no problem, but it isn't quite as easy for the students. Meat is scarce, and although the boys like pork and veal best they rarely get it. Whitney Hall reports that beef is their mainstay, and they are lucky to get that. It's much harder for the meal planners, and the quality may not be quite as good as in former years, but co-eds at Whitney are not starving by any means.

Vic Feldbrill Conducts University Symphony

(Continued from Page 1)

the Conservatory Symphony.

The 50-piece University Symphony is the largest in the orchestra's history. Disbanded last season because of heavy inroads of enlistments on personnel, the orchestra is entirely composed of students of the University and of the affiliated Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Every instrument but the harp is included, Feldbrill said. There is a bassoonist and a girl clarinetist, both unusual features in an amateur orchestra.

Admission to the concert is free, the orchestra being sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council. Tickets are obtainable at the S.A.C. office and at many music stores and departments.

extra-curricular

MEDS TEA DANCE

In Women's Common Room, Medical Building tonight at 4:30 p.m. All girls welcome. Medical students, 25 cents, in aid of Red Cross.

VIC AT-HOME

Tickets for Varsity's classiest dance to be held in Eaton Auditorium Friday, Feb. 26, are now on sale in the V.C.U. Office. Price $3.00. See notice in the halls of the College regarding the Car Pool and Date Bureau.

PHARMACY DANCE

Feb. 19 at King Edward Hotel in the Crystal Ball Room. Mart Kenney with his Western Gentlemen and Judy Richards. Dancing 9:30-2:30.

Shortages Hinder Locksmith In Subterranean Campus Office

Fifteen hundred keys annually are produced in the subterranean workshop of Harry Taylor, University locksmith for the past 23 years. Taylor patterns every key used in the University buildings, cuts locks and door parts and does general metal repairs.

At one time he had an office on the top floor of University College, but when the University's administrative offices were moved, he took his art from his ivory tower in U.C. to his present basement location in Simcoe Hall.

Taylor's best customers are S.P.S. students who swamp him with orders for locker keys, but professors also ask to have many keys ground. But he claims he would have little trouble keeping up with his orders if sufficient materials were available.

In case you're interested, the five notches of the average key may be cut in eight depths, making it possible to produce 32,768 different keys (any M. and P. man is free to check that).

The mechanism cutting notches to the required depth is called a milling machine and the one Taylor has in his office looks like a cross between the inside of a Bren gun and a Rube Goldberg invention gone haywire. Taylor, who learned how to manage the machine as a hobby in England, maintains it is an art that requires years of experience.

Next to keymaking, Tayor's chief interest is in bowling. Prominently tacked to the wall of his key-lined shop is the official crest of his neighbourhood bowling organization, "The Friday Nighters." Taylor's score hovers near 700. His team, The Rolyats (the family name spelt backwards) includes his son, Jimmy, who is The Varsity's compositor, his daughter and his wife.

U.C. S.C.M.

John Coleman's Group on the Life of Jesus will meet in library of Women's Union Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. All welcome.



HONEY DEW has introduced regular Coffee Shop Specials at

Coffee Shop Prices

Averaging 25c and 30c each
AT 204 BLOOR WEST Opposite Varsity
especially for you!

Thursday, February 18th "Specials"

Savory Chicken Roll, Giblet Gravy, Dressing . . . with French Fried Potatoes . . 30c — 25c

Minced Ham and Relish Sandwich with Potato Salad 25c

Vegetable Plate, Frozen Peas, Buttered Carrots, French Fried Potatoes, Bacon Strips, Bread and Butter 30c

Friday, February 19th "Specials"

Grilled Steak, Mushroom Gravy, Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter . 30c

Pantry Shelf Sandwich (Three-Decker) 25c

Fillet of Haddock in Batter, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter 25c

Assortment of Desserts . . 10c

All pastry sold in Honey Dew Shops made in our own bakery.
Due to scarcity of certain commodities the above are subject to change.

All youse chil'un meet at— HONEY DEW

FELT CRESTS

Official Univeresity felt creste are eold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Price 50c

To be worn only on University Blue.
Suitable for eweater, gym suit or blazer.

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UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VICTOR FELDBRILL, Conductor

EVELYN PASEN
Mezzo-Soprano
Soloist

GERALDINE SHUSTER, Accompanist

Convocation Hall,
February 25, 8.15 sharp

Free Admission

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MISSION

To-Day

12.30-1.30 - - - CHRISTIANITY AND PHILOSOPHY - - - Alumni Hall, Victoria College

4.30-5.30 - CHRIST DEUS-HOMO - - West Hall, U.C.

DR. J. OLIVER BUSWELL, D.D., LL.D.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943 — No. 86

C.O.T.C. Ball Cancelled To Avoid Expenditure; Undesirable Says Madill

One-time Social Highlight of Year Is Dropped; Expense and Untimeliness Are Given as Reasons by O.C.

STAFF, STUDENTS TOO BUSY

There will be no C.O.T.C. ball this year, Lt-Col. H. H. Madill, Officer Commanding the First Battalion of the C.O.T.C., announced yesterday.

The ball, a major social event of previous years, is not being held because it was felt that the expenditure involved would not be in keeping with the times for a military organization.

"There is no scarcity of undergraduate affairs," Col. Madill stated, "and to add to these would be undesirable under the circumstances. To have a ball would place a great deal of work on the shoulders of only a few of the faculty and some undergraduates, who are already overworked."

Victoria Debaters Go to Montreal

Jack Coleman, IV Poli. Sci., and Margaret Albright, II Mod. Hist., both members of the Victoria College Debating Parliament, are travelling to Montreal today to compete with a McGill University debating team on the subject, "Resolved that Canada should effect political union with the United States after the war."

The two Vic debaters are returning a visit made by a McGill team last year. Victoria College won the debate last year.

Scholarship Winners Announced Yesterday

The Robert Bruce Scholarship (Undergraduate) was won by A. W. Gowans, II U.C., it was announced yesterday. Also announced was the All Souls Historical Essay Prize which was won by A. P. Stinson, Vic, with honourable mention going to D. C. Rowat, IV U.V. The prize will be divided between them.

Frye Discusses English Satire

"English Satire," third in a series of lectures on satire sponsored by Victoria College, was given yesterday by Mr. H. N. Frye, of the Department of English.

"All throughout English satire," said Mr. Frye, "it is impossible to tell where foreign influence stops and where natural satire begins. Today, in England, satire as a literary form is a dying fire, with men such as Belloc and Roy Campbell blowing at it it with antique bellows."

English satire may be said to have started in 1597 when Hall published a series of "toothless satires," soon followed by a book of "biting satires," Mr. Frye said.

"The two essentials of satire are humour, and an object to satirize," he said. "Too much hatred and too little gaiety will upset the balance. Dryden takes pleasure in his victims, transforming them into huge, brainless dinosaurs. Consequently his victim feels that no one could laugh with such relish unless he were sincerely amused."

"The less sure society is of its assumptions," said Mr. Frye, "the more likely is satire to take the form of irony, a kind of intellectual tear gas that attacks and paralyzes healthy as well as decayed tissue."

Mr. Frye explained the value of satire. The use any age makes of satire will vary with its immediate needs. In our modern world, preoccupied with hasty changes of values, satire can be put to revolutionary uses. The influence of certain satires, such as much of Dicken's "Pickwick Papers," presents a completely radical influence today, even though the satire may have been powerful in its own age.

BANTING EXHIBITION OPEN TO WOMEN

Special arrangements have been made whereby the women of the University (staff and students) are invited to visit the art gallery of Hart House on Friday, Feb. 19, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. to see the exhibition of work by the late Sir Frederick Banting.

The general public will be admitted to the gallery next Sunday, Feb. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Staff Food Ration Books

At the request of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, distribution centres for the new Food Ration Books are being established in the University for *members of the academic staff, administrative staff and employees.*

Arrangements have been made to distribute the new books on—

Friday, February 19th—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 20th—9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Monday, February 22nd—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

at the following centres—

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE - - - - - SIMCOE HALL
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE - - - UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
SECRETARY'S OFFICE - - FACULTY OF MEDICINE
SECRETARY'S OFFICE - FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING
HART HOUSE - - - - - - EMPLOYEES ONLY
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE - - - SIMCOE HALL

To obtain a new Food Ration Book, the present Ration Book must be presented, along with the postcard at the back correctly filled in and signed by each individual. This must be completed before application is made for the new book. Your present Food Ration Book will be returned along with the new one.

WARTIME BUREAU of TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

Information regarding declaration forms to be filled out by Arts men enrolled in Honour Courses in Groups C and D.

As a result of the visit to the University of Mr. H. W. Lea, Director of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, and his colleague, Col. G. W. Beecroft, the University authorities are now able to announce the procedure which will be followed by the Bureau in dealing with the declartion forms now being filled out by Science students to be forwarded to Ottawa by the Registrar.

These forms will be classified by the Bureau in groups according to first preferences, and a list will be forwarded to the proper authorities in each service. These authorities will select from the lists numbers sufficient to meet their present requirements. Students, particularly of the higher years, may expect, therefore, to receive notification from Ottawa at an early date with regard to their declaration forms.

It is most important, therefore, that these forms be completed at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, and forwarded to Ottawa before the end of the present week. The University authorities are required by the Bureau to forward the names of those students who neglect or refuse, to fill out these forms.

It is understood that the Bureau will deal with the Fourth Year students first, then the Third Year, and then the Second and First Years in that order. Any student who is not chosen for the service of his first preference will be considered immediately for the services of his second and third preferences respectively.

After completing the declaration forms, students should await further instructions from Ottawa.

Questionnaire to be filled out by men and women enrolled in the Fourth Year of the Honour Courses in groups C and D.

Under instructions received from the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, these students are required to fill out questionnaires, which may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall. These are entirely separate from, and in addition to, the declaration forms referred to above.

A. B. FENNELL,
Secretary, Faculty of Arts.

February 16th, 1943.

ALCAN ROUTE R.C.I. LECTURE

"The Alaska Highway—Engineering and Surveying Problems" will be the subject of the Royal Canadian Institute's Saturday Evening Lecture in Convocation Hall on Feb. 20. Mr. R. A. N. Johnston, Forester in charge of Aerial Surveys, Department of Lands and Forests of the Province of Ontario, will be the speaker.

Mr. Johnston, who graduated in Forestry from the U. of T., has been mainly concerned with aerial photography and aerial sketching in forestry work and highway location, becoming one of the foremost authorities in Canada. He has had considerably highway location experience, having selected the preliminary route for long sections of the provincial highways and the Trans-Canada Highway. He also assisted in the location of all the aerodromes in Ontario used in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

The construction work on the Alcan Highway progressed so rapidly that the construction crews were virtually on the heels of the location parties—at times they followed by a distance of only five miles. Mr. Johnston was called on to help the situation, and by the application of the same principles used here in Ontario he was able to assist very materially in locating routes well in advance of construction. In recognition of his services he was offered a high rank in the U.S. Army—an exceptional honour for a foreigner.

Mr. Johnston will talk on the Alaska Highway from actual experience. He will tell of some of the engineering and surveying problems met with and how they were solved. He will show some lantern slides and also a sound motion picture on the Alaska Highway. The lecture is open to the public.

ATHLETIC NIGHT

No admission tickets will be sold after 9:30 p.m. for the remainder of the Saturday night Athletic Nights.

SPAIN'S MUSIC IS CLUB'S TOPIC

The Varsity Spanish Club meets tonight to hear Mrs. E. H. Craigie speak on Spanish music and its development. The meeting will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Mrs. Craigie first began her study of Spanish music while visiting Madrid in 1927. She attributes its originality to Spain's geographical position which has kept the country in constant touch with Asiatic and Moorish culture.

"Spanish music has a very national flavour," said Mrs. Craigie. For the club she intends to trace its development from the 15th to the 20th century.

Mrs. Craigie will illustrate her talk with representative songs. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. B. Woods.

U.S. Colleges Subsidized To Provide Manpower

A War Manpower Commission plan to subsidize college education for 100,000 to 150,000 civilians in order to build up a "stockpile of trained manpower" was presented to the House Military Affairs Committee of the American Congress last week by Dr. Edward C. Elliot, President of Purdue University.

The program, a civilian counterpart of the Army-Navy Specialized Training Programs, is being planned an a five year basis, Elliot told the Committee, but the actual length and effect would depend on the war. Women and deferred men would be trained to do necessary civilian work now and in the post-war period under this plan, Elliot explained.

Dean Young, Government Clarify Science Men's Status For Personnel Placement

Army, School of Science and W.B.T.D. Confer; Dean to Explain Regulations Tuesday; Over 2,000 Jobs Available

NO WASTE OF MANPOWER

By J. D. Wray

H. W. Lea of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel and Col G. W. Beecroft, liason officer between the W.B.T.P. and the Army, conferred Monday with Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, some members of his faculty and members of the Executive of the Engineering Society.

Dean Young will speak to the student body of School next Tuesday at the Engineering Society's nomination meeting, to explain points in connection with present Science Student Regulations. Yesterday he told The Varsity some of the salient facts arising out of the conference with Mr. Lea and Col. Beecroft.

He said that about 2,800 jobs are at present open in Canadian industry for science students. Details of the jobs will be provided soon. This, he said, is only the "first batch" and it is believed that the number of available openings will shortly increase.

Undergraduates, that is, those not in the graduating year, will be provided with permits to seek employment. These permits are to be made up in Ottawa from rolls which were sent there by the University last November.

In the case of graduating students, the W.B.T.P. will judge as to whether they will be placed in industry or the armed forces. A balance must be maintained between the two. The declarations which have been recently signed by all Science students stating whether they wish to volunteer for active service or not, will be carefully analyzed at Ottawa and sent to the appropriate military authorities, depending upon which Arm the student perfers.

In the case of undergraduates, a definite stand will be taken by the Bureau to retain promising men at the University until their course is completed. The Bureau will not stop a student from going active. To do so, however, he must have a certificate from the faculty allowing him to do so. This certificate will be granted provided an interview with the Dean and the Officer Commanding of the C.O.T.C. fails to convince the student that his services would be more valuable as a technician in industry.

"It was a very profitable meeting," said Dean Young, "and the attitude of the Bureau seems to be to conserve technical personnel so that they will not be a waste to their country."

Vic Soph-Frosh Guests of U.C.

The annual U. C. Soph-Frosh party will take on a new form this year with U.C. playing host to the first and second years of Victoria College. The party will take place Wednesday, Feb. 24, at the U.C. Women's Union.

"This is the first function of its kind," commented U.C. Second Year President Frank Watson, "the idea being, of course, to foster an even better spirit between the two arts colleges."

A full program of entertainment for the evening is being planned by Bill Salter and Alex Dixon, both I U.C. Charlie Baxter, secretary of second year U.C., said all tickets not sold by class representatives would go on sale in the Rotunda on Monday.

"As an added attraction," Baxer said, "come single—go home double."

Aid to Russia Nears $650 Mark

Total of the University contributions to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund yesterday swelled to $637.57 as cheques for $20.00 from the Campus Co-operative Residence, $30.00 from the Faculty of Dentistry, $140.00 from Victoria College Union, and $16.80 from the School of Social Work were submitted to campaign headquarters at the Students' Administrative Council office.

Of the 15 student organizations which have already contributed to the campaign, Victoria College Union, and the faculties of Medicine and Engineering top the list with totals of $140.00, $117.76 and $115.00 respectively. Other contributions are still expected by the S.A.C. office.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa—Forty-one man committee to survey Social Insurance picture nominated by Prime Minister King.

London—R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bomb Lorient U-boat lair for tenth time in three weeks during most extensive night sweep of war.

Philadelphia—Forty-two more French warships soon to join Allied forces, says French Naval Mission chief.

Algiers—Allied plans disarranged as Rommel drives 35-mile wedge into American lines.

Toronto — National Aid to Russia Committee announces contributions pass the three million dollar mark.

Poona — Mahatma Ghandi getting bandy after eight days of fasting.

Students' Food Ration Books

The University has been asked by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to provide for the issue of the new Food Ration Books to students whose homes are NOT in Toronto.

Instructions for students of the following institutions will be issued to them directly: Victoria College, Trinity College, St. Michael's College, University College (students in residence only), Forestry and the School of Nursing.

All students who do NOT live in Toronto, and for whom provision has not been made in their own faculties, may obtain the new books at HART HOUSE THEATRE, at the following times:

Friday, Feb. 19—11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 20—11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 22—11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To obtain a new Food Ration Book, the old Book must be presented with postcard at back correctly filled in. Be sure to complete card before leaving home.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

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University College ..... Mi. 6611
Business Office ..... Mi. 6221
Night Office ..... Mi. 8745

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Women's Sports Editor ..... BETSY GOWAN, 4T3
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A. M. & D. Editor ..... NEIL MACDONALD, 4T3
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Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Night Editor: George Elliott
Assistant: Hugh Kenner

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

Conserving Technicians

There are 2,800 jobs open now in Canadian industry for science students in training at the Universities, Dean C. R. Young of School said in an interview with a Varsity staff writer yesterday, and there will be more openings available shortly.

As a result of this widespread necessity for technicians, every effort will be made to dissuade science students in pre-graduation years from enlisting in the armed forces, where their valuable training might not be used to its greatest advantage. And graduating men will be placed either in some branch of the services or in war industry, at the discretion of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel.

The policy outlined by Mr. Lea on his recent visit here, as Dean Young has pointed out, seems to aim chiefly at the conservation of skilled manpower, in order that training in the vital techniques shall not go unemployed.

We understand that the Head of School will speak to the Engineering Society when it gathers to nominate candidates for its new Executive. Then he will doubtless elaborate and clarify many of the points in connection with present status of science students.

But one thing is already manifestly clear: that the Government fully realizes the vital part which trained young men of science can play in this war.

Casualty

Ironic is the news that a wartime casualty this year is the annual Canadian Officers' Training Corps Ball. Social highlight of other University years, this Ball is, we believe, the first major campus dance to disappear from the regular schedule because of pressure of wartime duties.

Many will regret the step, for the dance was always a popular one, especially, we understand, among the Army-minded co-eds who were given an opportunity at it to compete for dashing young subalterns with their shiny buttons and budding mustaches. The advent of war naturally made the uniforms more drab and took much of the actual colour out of the affair. But what it lost in gaiety it probably more than made up with a sort of Byronesque flavour of "pre-Waterloo" gallantry.

Many, on the other hand—and we are among them—will agree with Col. Madill that there are already enough undergraduate affairs on the campus without maintaining the expensive—and perhaps over-showy—C.O.T.C. Ball. The Corps has more pressing duties.

Suggested Reading

William L. Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary" and former CBS newsman in the Nazi capital, spoke over a Columbia hookup Sunday in one of his regular commentary periods. He mentioned then the recent Office of War Information release, "Tale of a City," which sets forth German methods of subjecting a conquered people, as exemplified by the story of the days following the fall of Warsaw.

Mr. Shirer pointed out that such propaganda—brutal and unpleasant reading though it is—serves a valuable purpose on this continent, far removed as yet from the actual zones of battle. It is hard to realize, even in the fourth year of this titanic war, the ruthlessness and viciousness of our enemy. The Varsity is not a hate-monger. But neither is it particularly noted for glossing over unpleasant facts. And to keep the record straight, we advise perusal of this authetic record of "The Tale of a City."

Beveridge Developments

In British and Canadian Houses of Commons, discussion continues relative to the Beveridge Report.

In Ottawa yesterday Mr. King gave notice of a motion for appointment of a 41-member select committee of the House of Commons "to examine and report on a national plan of social insurance which will constitute a charter of social security for the whole of Canada."

While at Westminster, Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, delivered a speech on the subject which—The Canadian Press report from London says—observers said "did nothing to mollify a strong Labour group which has expressed disappointment that the Government did not announce immediately its full approval of the Report." Sir Kingsley said that no promise of enactments of legislation based on the Report could be made until Britain's financial condition has been considered.

Labour Leader Arthur Greenwood described these remarks as "very grave" from the point of view of his party, and the labourite London Star reported that the revolt in the Labour party against this Government attitude threatened "a serious blow to national unity." Lord Beaverbrook's London Standard gave its belief that Labour members of the Cabinet—Clement Attlee, Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison—might be forced to withdraw from support of the Government, although it emphasized that Mr. Churchill's position as Prime Minister was not in jeopardy.

Before yesterday's House session, the Labour party met in caucus, but delayed action on a motion of censure of the Government until today.

If that motion comes, it may bring with it a Cabinet shakeup; and it any case it cannot improve interparty relations in the House. That legislation based on the Beveridge Plan is desirable is generally agreed; but it cannot be passed hastily—nor, apparently, without considerable furore.

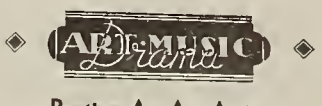
The Last Mile

Here's a nasty thought on which to close today's quota of editorial comment. Applications to write Arts Examinations must be filled out by March 1. And those Examinations start April 24.

Which means that the season of close sequestration in the Library is not far away. In two short months we'll be hard at it—with each moment stolen for a life-giving cigarette on the Library steps taken only after swimming eyes can no longer distinguish the printed page.

To all who view the oncoming weeks of agony with undue alarm, we offer a brief word of counsel. Don't panic.

We were privileged once to hear the Principal of one of the Arts Colleges tell us that examinations were nothing more than a "battle of wits" between student and examining officer. It's not a slaughter—it's a form of game. And if the stakes are high, the game is that much more interesting.



Banting As An Artist

Hart House Art Gallery

As a tribute to the memory of one of Canada's greatest men, Sir Frederick Banting, a special committee in co-operation with the Art Committee of Hart House, has arranged the exhibition of his paintings, drawings and wood-carvings in the Art Gallery.

Sir Frederick first tried his hand at painting with no more serious purpose than to pass the time, Dr. A. Y. Jackson says in his recent book, *Banting as an Artist*. Most of the work was done between 1927 and 1937 when Sir Frederick was on his travels, hence the pictures have a unique variety in subject matter. Outside of his contributions to the annual Senior Member's show in Hart House, he sent few pictures to public exhibitions, for his pleasure was in making them, in mixing up a lot of colours in a sketch box and all the

(Continued on Page 4)

RECORD PROGRAM

MOZART—*Overture to Magic Flute*
BRAHMS—*Variations on a Theme by Haydn*
STRAUSS—*Death and Transfiguration*
TSCHAIKOWSKY—*Symphony No. 4*



STUDENT ROBS BANK

Heart Bleeds for the Armed Forces, Student States, Defending Actions on Sherbourne Street

A BLOODY MESS

Amazement and disgust were expressed by officials of the International Red Cross Society late yesterday, when it was announced that a student, said to be Gore E. Plasma, II Pass Arts, had robbed the blood bank on Sherbourne St. Plasma, it was alleged, entered the blood bank by disguising himself as a storage flask. 'It was horrible, swallowing all that sodium citrate," he commented afterwards. 'It was enough to make your blood congeal."

The alleged criminal was trailed to a secret hideout in the University Library stacks by bloodhounds borrowed from the Belmont Group Theatre's production of Uncle Tom's Cabin.*

When apprehended, Plasma was attempting to give himself a transfusion, but with little success. 'I've tried everything else," he explained, "even some wood aclohol my room-mate swiped from the S.P.S. Chemistry Lab."

Defending the action, I. M. X. Sanguinated, lab partner and close friend of the criminal, commented: "I was born that way, but Plasma became anemic working for The Varsity, and we've tried everything. You can't get blood out of a stone—we've tried it. Besides, our exams are coming up, and how will Gore E.'s blood pressure be able to go up if he hasn't any blood?"

"The arrest is further proof of the corrupt state of our banking system," said a Western Gentleman (not one of Mart Kenney's—Ed.) named Aberhart. "If people make deposits in a bank, there's no reason why there shouldn't be withdrawals."

"The whole procedure sounds highly undemocratic," said a usually anonymous newspaper called the Mop and Pail. "Besides, the Red Cross calls itself International and we hate all internationals—especially Red ones."

*Next week—East Lynne.

S. Q. LAPIUS.

"Did You Know"

That official University of Toronto Crest Pins and Crest Signet Rings came into being twenty years ago in 1923? Thousands of graduates wear them in every country in the world and they have never been more popular than now. Full information may be obtained from the S.A.C. Office, in Hart House.

"Wear Your Crest"



That Extra Something!

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LIKE "winning a letter," keeping out in front of the others takes an extra something. Coca-Cola has it—in taste . . . in quality . . . in refreshment.

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* * *

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UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VICTOR FELDBRILL, Conductor

EVELYN PASEN
Mezzo-Soprano
Soloist

GERALDINE SHUSTER, Accompanist

Convocation Hall,
February 25, 8.15 sharp

Free Admission

KING EDWARD HOTEL
Friday, Feb. 19

PHARMACY GRADUATION DANCE

Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen, with Judy Richards

Dancing
9.30-2.30
$3 Per Couple

Speaking of Sport

By Michael O'Mara

WE TURN BACK THE CLOCK...

Comes time for our Annual Guest S.O.S., and galloping over from our regular stand on Page 2 we come, clad in a roll-top sweater and a pair of badly-battered biceps, all set to wax athletic. And our treatise on this occasion concerns one of the nobler institutions of this University, the very existence of which is now in jeopardy. We refer to The Varsity A.C.

...AND RECALL WITH NOSTALGIA...

Time was, in the dim dead days beyond recall, when the Athletic Club was a bustling little concern whose activities were a constant cause of barked shins in The Varsity Office nestling high up in the eaves of Hart House, and more than once provided incidents which found their way into the pungent paragraphs of Hither and Yon. That was the halcyon era when impromptu basketball games were all the rage among members of The Varsity's coterie of newsharks, with a pot of glue for the spheroid and wastebaskets dangling from coat-hooks serving as backets. How well we remember the speed and grace of George Forster—former sports reporter, now overseas with the R.C.A.F.—as he circled under the wastebasket to lob in an unerring pot of glue! That was poetry in motion, if you like.

...THE GOLDEN AGE...

And those viciously-contested volley-ball struggles which took place in the Night Office. It was here that mild-mannered Owen Prichard—Head Boy of Wycliffe College, Sports Editor of The Varsity and pool-shark extraordinary, Owen was aptly yclept The Man of a Thousand Disguises—shone as an athletic luminary beside whose feats those of Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey and Invisible Scarlet O'Neil pale into insignificance. We recall with glee how deadly were his spike-shots performed upon a pink balloon, ably set up by Rex Wilson, in those days a promising cub reporter who couldn't spell.

...OF ATHLETIC GREATNESS

Greatest perhaps of all the glory-stained members of the A.C. in its heyday was Larry N. Smith, Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity in its Jubilee Year. Larry could have had a regular berth as goal-keeper of the U.C. interfaculty soccer squad—but he preferred to compete in the A.C. ping-soccer louse-league. Ping-soccer is soccer played with a table-tennis ball in the corridor which runs past the Hart House Pool room. But Nemesis stalked the great Smith's career, and he retired from active competition following an unfortunate accident when he Ruined Himself in attempting to stop a drive from the educated toe of then-Managing Editor Edgar Simon.

TIMES SURE HAVE CHANGED

The great days of the A.C. are over now. Occasionally we play a little Cowboys and Indians in the Office, and sometimes reporter George Elliott chases Men's News Editor Rex Wilson, who still can't spell, around with an eight-foot quarter-staff of trusty yew, which somehow found its way up there. But it ain't the same.

DIRTY OLD YOUNGER GENERATION

And the reason for this falling-off is evident. Unheeding the precept of the saintly Smith to whom we have referred above, present Varsity staffers with athletic ability prefer to operate in the minor leagues of which Mr. McCutcheon is czar. Assistants Sports Editor Jim Paton plays soccer and hockey for Vic. Reporters Hal Pohl and Phil Shackleton were members of U.C.'s runner-up rugby squad, and Shackleton is also a Red-and-White trackman of note, as indeed also is Sports Editor Roger Conant. Critic Brock Brace is an Emmanuel College water polo adept.

WE WASH OUR HANDS OF THEM

This is rank ingratitude. To The Varsity that nurtures them and keeps them from getting to their lectures on time, the present crop doesn't even demonstrate the common decency of wearing the A.C.'s colours—blue, white and grime—when they compete. It's a shameful state of affairs, and we'll be glad when our active membership in the A.C. is at an end. For never now can we recapture the fine careless rapture of Prichard swooping high on a broken chair to drive home the winning point—of Smith sailing gracefully through the air and landing trousers foremost on the cold marble floor—of Forster getting covered in the contents of a broken gluepot. *C'est la fin de siecle.*

Sportswoman

... though crowded out by the S.O.S. Guest Columnist, suggests you take in the P. & H. E. and O.T. hockey game today between one and two at Varsity Arena.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

One pair of ski boots, size 9½, practically new. Write to Box G, The Varsity.

FOUND

Parker pen, mottled rose and grey with black stripes. Owner may have same by calling at S.A.C. office and paying for this advertisement.

LOST

One black zippered note book, Thursday. Phone Betsy Mosbaugh, Hutton House, Mi 3482.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY

St. Mike's 4 — Vic I 2

WATER POLO

U.C. 3 — Trinity 1
Vic I 3 — Jr. S.P.S. 1

BASKETBALL

P.H.E. 34 — Sr. S.P.S. 33
Dent A 37 — St. Mike's A 22
Jr. U.C. 31 — Jr. Meds 26
U.C. IV ?? — Vic IV ??
Wycliffe B 19 — Trinity C 16

BASEBALL

Med II B 8 — Med V B 0
St. Mike's A defaulted to Jr. Vic
Pharmacy 8 — Trinity 0
St. Mike's B 11 — S.P.S. IV 12
S.P.S. V 21 — St. Mike's C 1

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 19

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the Theatre of the Women's Union.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20

8:30 p.m.—U.C. French Play, "Altitude 3,200," at Women's Union. House sold out. No tickets will be available at the door.

U.C. AND VIC SPLASHMEN SINK ANGLICANS, PLUMBERS

U.C. HEADS FOR PLAYOFFS

In the last game of the schedule, the league-leading U.C. water polo squad chalked up another mark on its long string of victories, when it beat Trinity yesterday.

Lack of a well organized passing attack by both teams kept the scoring at a minimum. In the first period scramble, Sturgess of U.C. opened the scoring by receiving a pass from Salter and blasting it into the corner of the net, leaving the goalie helpless.

The first of the second half showed signs of becoming a high-tallied, wide open game. Mermen of Trinity got off to a smooth start by working down the tank and Baillie deposited the ball skilfully through the bars to tie the Red and White at 1-1.

From then on the play was in control of an aggressive U.C. squad. Scott bagged two more to put U.C. in the lead. When the boys climbed from the pool the score was still 3-1 for the Red and White.

The water polo team of U.C. now moves into the play-offs.

Trinity — Rawlinson, Baillie, Riley, Gage, Thompson, Jones, Thwaites, Fraser, Shephard.

U.C. — Sturgess, Warren, Smith, Scott, Salter, Walden.

VICTORIA vs. JR. S.P.S.

Yesterday witnessed the conflict of two veteran water polo teams, when Vic fought to a 3-1 win over Jr. S.P.S.

With both teams displaying plenty of fight, fast swimming and accurate passing, dull moments were rare. It is surprising that the scores were not higher.

After many inspired tries when both squads heaved the ball everywhere except through the goal posts, Quentin, of S.P.S., backed by well-timed passes, marked up the first point. Near the close of the first half the Vic team, led by Nixon, came back to score, making it 1-1 at half time.

The second half was a repeat of the first, with many vicious throws being stopped by the goalies. In three tries on the Vic net, the S.P.S. squad bounced the ball off the top once and twice off the sides; the Vic team, with more accurate aim, put away two shots which were lovely to witness. Crang of Vic blazed away and sent the ball dead through the middle of the goal, while Tom Nixon fired point blank to run the score to 3-1 for the Victorians.

Jr. S.P.S.—Sansom, Quentin, Moffat, Spence, Boa, Bruce.

Vic I — Bryce, Beharrell, Taylor, Nixon, Tillston, Crang, Jones, Brace.

Close Cage Win For Musclemen

In one of the best games of the season, P.H.E. yesterday noon scraped out a 34-33 win over Senior S.P.S. The tussle was nip and tuck all the way—first a basket by the muscle men—then a Engineer tally. Back and forth for 30 minutes, it provided a really watchable show for the fair-sized crowd.

P.H.E. held a one-point margin at half-time with the score 17-16. The second half worked out exactly even with 17 points apiece.

Whitey Clayton was P.H.E.'s top marksman with 13 points. He proved poison to the School team with his long shots for he sank three alone in the opening 15 minutes. Parchello tallied 13 points for School and Pringle played good ball to net 12. "Big" Pringle was the most noticeable man on the floor, bouncing into and around P.H.E. players alternately.

Sammy Stellman and Doug Whittle were each good for six points on the P.H.E. board. Ross Sturgess chalked five for the same cause, while Frank Watson and Paul Volpe made two each.

Workman sank four and Brooks and Van Wyck two each for School.

The S.P.S. men were close checking and broke up much of the P.H.E.'s hard working and fancy passing, although if a small fraction of the P.H.E. shots had found the true mark instead of trickling around the rim and then out, the score would not have been so fearsomely close.

School were on the point of tying the game in the closing minutes when a foul shot brought them up to within one point of their rivals. Crowding the P.H.E. team, however, they were unprepared for the break-away and consequent score by Ross Sturgess.

With only seconds left, Brooks made an eleventh hour basket but was brought back and given a foul shot which left School one lone point deficient at whistle time.

extra-curricular

VIC AT-HOME

Tickets for Varsity's classiest dance to be held in Eaton Auditorium Friday, Feb. 26, are now on sale in the V.C.U. Office. Price $3.00. See notice in the halls of the College regarding the Car Pool and Date Bureau.

PHARMACY DANCE

Feb. 19 at King Edward Hotel in the Crystal Ball Room. Mart Kenney with his Western Gentlemen and Judy Richards. Dancing 9:30-2:30.

Sport Schedules For Week Of February 22nd

Continued

HOCKEY

BALANCE OF SCHEDULE

Mon., Feb.	22	4.15	U.C. I	Dent	Paton, Bridgman
		5.15	St. M.	Sr. S.P.S.	Paton, Bridgman
Wed.	24	4.15	Vic II	Trin	Jacob, Brennan
		5.15	Knox	SPS V	Jacob, Brennan
Thur.	25	1.00	SPS VI	Forestry	Duncan, Spence
		5.00	Jr. Med	SPS III	Morrison, Hector
		6.00	SPS IV	U.C. II	Morrison, Hector
Fri.	26	1.00	Dent	Vic I	Sband, Haffey
		*4.15	Sr. SPS	St. M	Allman, Castaldi
		5.15	Sr. Med	Jr. Med	Allman, Castaldi
Mon, Mar.	1	4.15	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Murray, Morrison
		5.15	SPS III	Jr. SPS	Murray, Morrison

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	Jr. SPS	Jr. Vic	Goldberg
	4.00	SPS VI	St. M. D	Gibson
	5.00	St. M. B	Pharm	Gibson
	6.30	SPS V	Dent B	Probert
	7.30	St. M. C	Vic III	Probert
	8.30	Wye A	Knox	Probert
BASEBALL	12.30	II Mech	II Civil	Spooner, Mason
	4.00	III Mech	III Civil	Peppiatt, Lewarne
	5.00	Knox	Forestry	Lewarne, Peppiatt
	6.00	I Elec	I Chem B	Blum, Sheridan
	7.00	IV Mech	IV Civil	Blum, Sheridan
HOCKEY	4.00	SPS VI	Wyc	McKenzie, DeMarco
	5.00	Sr. SPS	Dent	McKenzie, DeMarco
	6.00	Knox	Emman	McKenzie, DeMarco
WATER POLO	5.00	SPS III	Dent	Northwood
	5.30	Sr. Med	Jr. SPS	

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University of Toronto Athletic Association is offering to men students and staff a three period course (lecture, practice and examination) on Resuscitation, starting Monday, February 22nd—Debates Room—Hart House—4.45 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses *must* take this Course to qualify for their awards. All C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. personnel should take it.

To eliminate time-table difficulties the lecture period, the practical work and the examination will be duplicated as indicated below. This will give all interested students an opportunity to take the complete course in three periods. P.T. credits for attendance will not be granted. If interested kindly sign list at the Athletic Office or Swimming Pool, or see Mr. Griffiths or Mr. McCutcheon.

All male students and staff in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the R.L.S.S. Students may secure the official badge if they desire. Fee 60c.

MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Feb. 22 or 23

Lecture and Demonstration

1. Physiology of circulation and the Respiratory system
2. Theory and Practice of Resuscitation
   a) Schafer
   b) Sylvester
3. First Aid as applied to cases of Asphyxiation
4. Lecturer—Mr. Wills MacLachlan

Place—Debates Room —Hart House
Time—4.45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY	MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Feb. 24 or 25	March 1 or 2
Resuscitation Practice	Practical Examination and True-false test on Theory
Place: Debates Room—Hart House	Place: Debates Room—Hart House
Time—4.45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Time—4.45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Sport Schedules For Week Of February 22nd

BASKETBALL

Mon., Feb.	22	12.30	II Eng.Pby	I Mech	Clayton
		6:30	Dent C	Trin C	Crawford
		7.30	III Chem	III Civil	Crawford
		8.30	I Ceram	I M & M	Crawford
Tues.	23	12.30	II M & M	II Mech	Scott
		4.00	I Med	V Med	Brant
		5.00	IV Med	II Med	Brant
		6.30	Wyc B	St. M. F	Springer
Wed.	24	12.30	IV Mech	IV Chem	Sturgess
		*4.00	PHE	Sr. Med	Morrison
		6.30	II Elec	II Chem	Probert
		7.30	Trin A	St. M. B	Probert
		8.30	St. M. E	U.C. Res	Probert
Thur.	25	12.30	I M & M	I Elec	Groover
		4.00	IV Elec	IV M & M	Revelle
		5.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. U.C.	Revelle
		6.30	III M & M	III Elec	Donnelly
		7.30	Emman	Forestry	Donnelly
		8.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. Vic	Donnelly
Fri.	26	12.30	I Chem B	I Ceram	Sturgess
		2.30	St. M. D	Vic IV	Dewar
		4.00	Dent A	Sr. U.C.	Clayton
		6.30	I Mech	I Chem A	Springer
		7.30	Trin C	St. M. F	Springer
Sat.	27	11.30	I Civil	II Eng. Pbys	Goldberg

BASEBALL

BALANCE OF SCHEDULE

Mon., Feb.	22	12.30	SPS IV	Dent B	Spence, Goldberg
		4.00	Sr. Vic	U.C. I	Jacob, Saltzman
		6.30	I Mech B	III Chem	Brisbin, Sheridan
Tues.	23	12.30	Forestry	Knox	Mason, Patterson
		*4.00	III Civil	III Metal	Revelle, Sheridan
		6.30	Trin B	St. M. B	Newman, Peppiatt
Wed.	24	12.30	I Mining	SPS V	Crawford, Blackstone
		4.00	Med V A	Med I A	Saltzman, Dewar
		5.00	Med IV B	Med II A	Saltzman, Dewar
		6.00	Med V B	Med I B	Saltzman, Dewar
Thur.	25	12.30	III Mech	III Metal	Gibson, Orlando
		4.00	Emman	Knox	Kucherepa, Brant
		5.00	Pharm	SPS III	Kucherepa, Brant
		6.00	I Elec	I Chem A	Jacob, Spivak
		7.00	I Mech A	I Civil A	Jacob, Spivak
		*8.00	I Mech B	III Elec	Jacob, Spivak
Fri.	26	12.30	II Mech	II Mining	Orlando, Blackstone
		4.00	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Spooner, Peppiatt
		5.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. Vic	Spooner, Peppiatt
		6.30	II Mech	II Chem	Brisbin, Blum
		*7.30	Med VI	Med IV B	Brisbin, Blum
Sat.	27	11.30	IV Metal	IV Elec	Spence, Bridgman

WATER POLO

BALANCE OF SCHEDULE

Mon., Feb.	22	5.00	Trin	St. M	Beames
			Vic I	Jr. Med A	
Tues.	23	*5.00	Jr. SPS	Sr. SPS	Robinson
			Vic II	SPS III	
Wed.	24	5.00	Dent	Jr. Med B	DeMarco
		5.30	Jr. Med A	Sr. Med	
Thur.	25	5.00	Sr. SPS	Vic I	Baldwin

*Postponed games re-scheduled

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING RE PLAYOFFS IN WATER POLO FRIDAY AT 1.00

Cosy Caps Worn In Cold Spell

By Betsy Mosbaugh

Of course there's the good old Biblical saying that "Many are called but few are chosen." A modern re-vamping of this quotation, quoted from a Champus Cat of recent years and eminently suited to the spirit of these last few days, is, "Many are cold but few are frozen."

Sensitive co-eds have substituted practicability for prettiness and hot coffee for cokes, as subtle predictions in the almanacs ring crisply true. Glamorous heads of hair now assume the shapes of everything from Little Red Riding Hood to Old Mother Hubbard when those damsels who are adventurous and courageous don warm shawls. The eds, however, modify their appearance in contrast to their counterparts by bringing forth cosy but simple car muffs. A few unwary souls do penance for their lack of foresight by wearing their ears in rabbit-like tufts of gauze bandage.

We mentioned that only the brave ventured forth and that according to some professors there is a marked decrease in attendance at lectures. On the other hand several students claim that they have made courageous trips to the halls of learning only to find that the lecture-hall was empty. In Baldwin House cancellation of lectures was due to the fact that pipes were frozen.

Many students seem to grasp the opportunity offered by the inclemency of the times by gathering around the library radiators and catching up on back reading. The girls of Hutton House, on the other hand, think those white window panes a wonderful chance to sit in front of the fire and play gin rummy.

TO-NIGHT---9 p.m.
S.P.S.
JUNIOR SOPH-FROSH
KING EDWARD HOTEL
Admission by Year Card

Students' Choice
BLOOR TAXI
RA. 5151
Passengers Insured
Sub-Station at
ST. GEORGE ST. AND HARBORD
To Save Gas and Tires

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

adventures that led up to it. That may account for the elementary simplicity of most of the canvasses, for the prolific numbers of them, and for the speed in which most of them were done — as many as three scenes in one day!

As many of the sketches were done out-of-doors in cold weather — Ste. Irenee and the Arctic, for example—he learned to mix the colours as simply as possible. Thus he was able to present the scene, sometimes a physical rather than artistic achievement. *Yellowknife River* indicates that he saw something—a lake at sundown, and attempted to show it to others also. This goes to show his art meant something more than personal satisfaction. As time went along he became more interested in this hobby. One of the last things he said to Dr. Jackson was, "Won't it be great when the war is over to get back to the country and paint again."

In *St. Tite des Caps*, Sir Frederick produced one of his best landscapes (he almost always painted landscapes) with a strong composition of barns and farmhouses leading back by ribboned lanes of trees into the snow-covered hills. It was nature he sought to portray, and not its modern modifications.

One of the friendliest little scenes is entitled *Gloucester Harbour*, painted in Massachusetts. Small, oddly coloured fishing smacks are presented rubbing shoulders in the harbour, which reflect the genial fishing tale atmosphere of such a place.

As another branch of his artistic efforts, Sir Frederick tried wood-carving. The chests of wood are cut strongly and with vigour, as are other objects. This can probably be traced to the influence of Frances Loring, who modelled an heroic bead of Banting, as if he were deep in the contemplation of some great problem.

The sketches, which are sometimes done on the back of menus and often take the form of caricatures of his friends, provide a humourous and human approach to his work. Arthur Lismer has a sketch which he calls *Dr. Bantering*. Sir Frederick did a quick pen profile of Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

Icefield, which is one of six Arctic sketches, is done with india ink and illustrates his fascination for triangular forms. On his sketching trips to Georgian Bay in the early spring and autumn, he studied the forms and colours of rocks, the wind-blown pines and the play of light on water. But apart from that and the necessary fundamentals of technique, Banting was concerned with the pleasure of his hobby, and not with the theory and philosophy of art.

BILL NICHOLLS.

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One block south of the Uptown Theatre

hither and yon

with edgar simon

The pint-sized kitchen of the Hart House graduates' dining room feeds the neighbouring Varsity staff with more bootleg goodies and homespun philosophy than their shattered nerves and stomach muscles can stand. . . . Latest gem to fall from the lips of one of the salad-serving sybils is, "Of course, men are different from women." . . . Proving she had not worked in Hart House these many years in vain.

* * *

CAME THE SOLEMN MOMENT at the Medical Convocation when the newly M.D.'d Hippocratean acolytes filed down the hallowed corridors of Convocation Hall to receive the richly-deserved plaudits of their admiring relatives and loving friends. . . . One of them was receiving a particularly rich reward in being congratulated by one of the more beautiful women on campus, her eyes sparkling with realization of the greatness of the moment in his young life. . . . "Anh," he replied handsomely, "I don' wanna be a doctor."

* * *

FROM A MEDICAL STUDENT'S BOOKSHELF:

Textbook of Pathology—Boyd.
Textbook of Obstetrics—Schumann.
Dorland's Illustrated Medical Dictionary.
Surgery of the Hand—Couch.
Spanish Cape Mystery—Ellery Queen.

* * *

SO THE GAL TELLS HIM to give her a call at a specified number some time in the afternoon. . . . So he calls the number five times and finds it busy. . . . So he calls it a sixth time and asks for her by name. . . . "Say lissen," snarls the receiver, "d'ya know what number you're calling?" . . . And proceeds to tell him it's a pay phone at an cast-end war plant. . . . Date postponed. . . .

* * *

One of the boys whose father holds a conspicuous post in public life was greeted by a friend inquiring after the parent's health. . . . "What's wrong with him?" inquires the startled scion of nobility. . . . Pointing to the nearest newspaper, the other shows him an article disclosing that the mighty man is indisposed with a severe cold. . . . "Gee," says the scion, "maybe I'd better phone home."

* * *

From a contemporary:

COL. RALSTON RESUMES SEAT

Minister Welcomed on Recovery from Injuries

That'll teach him to ride horseback.

* * *

PICTURE — The dim and coffee-drenched interior of the Hart House Tuck Shop. . . . In its darkest recesses a small coterie of intellectuals surrounds a loud-sweatered artist who is performing virtuoso-like feats with a spoon and a row of coffee-cups. . . . As he abandons the melody of " Old Black Joe" and embarks on a brilliant cadenza featuring a tremolo in the treble on three of the cups set off against the ground base of a pesi-cola bottle, an onlooker quietly replaces one of the cups with a freshly-warmed-up substitute. . . . "Nah," says the performer angrily, "that one's off key." . . . "Yeh," replies the other, "but it's got a truer ring." . . . FADEOUT.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

TORONTO, Ontario,
17 Feb. 1943.

No. 11-43

PART I

1. ANNUAL INSPECTION

(a) The Battalion will be inspected by the D.O.C., or his representative, by companies, as follows:

(b) Members of Compaines will parade at times and places as ordered by Company Commanders.

(c) "A"—Sat. 27 Feb. 43—1600 hrs., Univ. Ave. Armouries.
"B" (Right Half)—Sat. 27 Feb. 43—1430 hrs., Contingent H.Q.
(Left Half)—Wed. 24 Feb. 43—2130 hrs., Contingent H.Q.
"C"—Sat. 27 Feb. 43—1500 hrs., T.T.C., Bathurst St.
"D"—Sat. 27 Feb. 43—1445 hrs., Engineering Bldg.
"E" (Inf.)—Thur. 25 Feb. 43—2000 hrs., Contingent H.Q.
(Meds.)—Mon. 22 Feb. 43—1400 hrs., Univ. Ave. Armouries.
"F"—Thur. 25 Feb. 43—2000 hrs., Contingent H.Q.
"I"—Wed. 24 Feb. 43—2015 hrs., Contingent H.Q.
"K"—Mon. 22 Feb. 43—2015 hrs., Contingent H.Q., and 2100 hrs., T.T.C., Bathurst St.

(d) Dress: All ranks, battle dress and anklets.

(e) Muster Parade: The muster roll will be called during the inspection. All ranks must be present at this parade.

(f) Boots: No boots will be accepted by the Q.M., for repair from members of 1st Bn. till 1 March 1943. Repaired boots must be obtained from the Q.M. immediately.

PART II

No. 17-43

(Last Part II Orders issued No. 16 dated 11th February, 1943)

No. 5. PROMOTIONS.

The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names. To complete establishment.

"L" Coy.
Cpl. Tansley, D. E., promoted C.S.M.
Sgt. Binsky, A. S., promoted C.Q.M.S.
Cdt. Naismith, J. R., promoted Sgt.
Cdt. Bradford, J. W., promoted Sgt.
Cdt. Chirico, F. E., promoted Cpl.
Cdt. Sears, P. C., promoted Cpl.
Cdt. Bell, J. H., promoted Cpl.
Cdt. Richardson, R. F., promoted Cpl.
Cd. Maltby, F. O., promoted Cpl.
Cdt. Buder, H. E., promoted Cpl.

"B" Coy.
Cpl. Heffernan, J. J., promoted Sgt.
A-Cpl. Wyman, N. H. C., promoted Cpl.
A-Cpl. Chisholm, K. J., promoted Cpl.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Practical Studies Only In German Universities

Only what the Nazis call "practical subjects" will be taught in German universities for the duration of the war, according to an article by the Berlin correspondent of the Swenska Dagbladet, a Swedish newspaper.

Technical high schools will rank above universities where "scientific differences, theories and hypothesis must cease." the Swedish newspaper stated.

The paper went on to say that "all students are to utilize vacations for armament work and those unwilling to comply will be excluded from further studies."

T.S.O. Singer is Guest Of German Study Club

Leopoldine Pichler, who sang this season with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, was guest artist at a meeting of the German Study Club on Tuesday night.

Miss Pichler sang several Strauss waltzes, including "The Blue Danube Waltz" and selections from "Die Fledermaus."

Dr. R. K. Arnold of Victoria College gave an address on the lives of Johann Strauss, the elder and the younger, and traced the development of the waltz from a simple country dance to the graceful accomplishments of Viennese society.

Miss Pichler, a vivacious brunette, was born in Vienna. She came to this country nine years ago, and studied singing in New York. She will leave Toronto soon to go on tour.

BULLETIN BOARD

VARSITY SPANISH CLUB

Meeting tonight at the Women's Union at 8 p.m. Sr. J. Garcia will give an illustrated talk on Venezuela and Mrs. E. H. Craigie will comment on Spanish music and will illustrate it with representative songs. Magdalenas will be served for refreshments. Dancing will follow. Everyone welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB SKATING PARTY

Nonight at 8:30. Dancing and refreshments in the Club House afterwards.

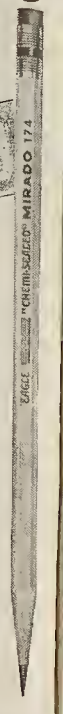
NURSES AND MEDS V.C.F.

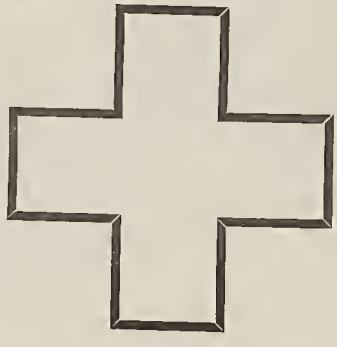
Dr. Buswell will speak on "Christ and the Human Need" in the Toronto General Hospital lecture theatre from 1:00 to 2:00. All are welcome. Please use students' door.

SCHOOL S.C.M.

A meeting will be held in the S.C.M. library, Hart House, from 12:30 to 1:20. Subject for discussion: "Careers."

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VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP MISSION
To-Day — 1-2 p.m. — CHRISTIANITY AND HUMAN NEEDS — Lecture Room, Toronto Gen. Hospital
4.30-5.30 — CHRIST --- INFALLIBLE PROOFS — West Hall, U.C.
DR. J. OLIVER BUSWELL, D.D., LL.D.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943 — No. 87

University To Honour Dill, Welles, Ralston, Butler

Comfort And Schaeffer Receive Commissions In Army And Air Force

University Artists to Make Pictorial Record of Canadian Armed Forces; Atkins to Replace Them

TO GO OVERSEAS

Professor C. F. Comfort of the University Fine Art Department and Carl Shaeffer, instructor of the Hart House Art Classes, are among the group of Canadian artists being commissioned to make a record of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Prof. Comfort has been appointed a Lieutenant (specialist) in the army for this purpose. He is now in Ottawa and expects to go overseas shortly. He left for Ottawa early this week and has since been struck off strength of the C.O.T.C.

Mr. Carl Schaeffer has been appointed a Flying Officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force and is to leave for Ottawa Tuesday night.

Mr. Caven Atkins is taking over the work of both Comfort and Schaeffer. Prof. Comfort has been giving art classes to the first, third and fourth years of the Honour Course in Fine Art at the University, and to the College of Art. Mr. Atkins took over the Hart House Art Classes once before when Mr. Schaeffer was away on a Guggenheim Fellowship.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Members of the Club are advised that the rehearsal tentatively called for Monday evening after dinner has been cancelled, to be replaced by two rehearsals, on Tuesday and Wednesday between 5 and 6 p.m. in the Music Room. It is urgent that as many members as can possibly attend should do so, in preparation for the forthcoming Sunday Evening Concert. These rehearsals are in addition to the regular rehearsal which will take place on Monday next between 5 and 6 p.m.

2500 Ration Books To Be Distributed

Secretarial assistance for distribution of 2,500 ration books to students not residing with parents in Toronto and to University academic staff and employees today, Saturday and Monday, has been provided through the co-operation of T. A. Reid, financial secretary of the Athletic Association ,and acting Hart House officials, it was learned yesterday from the Students' Administrative Council office, distribution centre for the new food ration books at the University.

Students who do not live in Toronto will obtain the new books in the foyer of Hart House Theatre today from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Members of the University academic staff and administrative staff and employees will receive ration books at distribution offices in Simcoe Hall, University College, the Faculty of Medicine, the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Simcoe Hall and Hart House. Distribution will take place today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

University employees have voluntarily donated of their time Saturday afternoon in order that C.O.T.C. personnel may more conveniently obtain ration books before and after parades. It is requested that students and staff come for ration books at earliest period to avert crowding distribution centres on Monday.

To obtain a new ration book, the present ration book must be presented along with the postcard at the back, correctly filled in and signed by each individual.

"This system of distribution at the University is offered as a service to the student body to avoid lining up in local ration book centres," said Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Acting General Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council.

ATHLETIC NIGHT AGENDA

MAIN GYM

7:30—O.A.C. v. Varsity basketball
8:30—Assumption v. Varsity basketball
10:00—Dancing

UPPER GYM

8:15—O.A.C. v. Varsity boxing and wrestling
10:00—Square Dancing

POOL

8:00—Manning Depot v. Varsity swim meet
9:30—Waterpolo and diving exhibition

FENCING ROOM

Movies of Interfaculty Football

BOXING ROOM

Table Tennis

WRESTLING ROOM

Small Games.

Dr. Joslin to Give Banting Lecture

Second of the annual lectures on some aspect of scientific research, which were instituted last year to commemorate the death of Sir Frederick Banting, will be delivered by Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, Professor Emeritus of Medicine at Harvard University, on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Subject of Dr. Joslin's address is "Contrasts in the Treatment of Diabetes."

Instituted as a memorial to a man who was recognized the world over as an outstanding scientist especially for his work on the insulin cure for diabetes, the annual lecture is given each year on, or close to, the anniversary of Sir Frederick's sudden death when the plane which was carrying him to England on active service crashed in the wilds of Newfoundland on Feb. 21, 1941.

The first lecture of the series was delivered last year by Dean C. J. Mackenzie, dean of the Faculty of Science at the University of Saskatchewan and acting president of the National Research Council, who spoke on the life and accomplishments of Sir Frederick. This year Dr. Joslin has chosen as his subject, "Contrasts in the Treatment of Diabetes," a subject connected with the work of the man whom the lecture commemorates.

Russian Aid Fund Up to $648.07

University contributions to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund nosed up to $648.07 yesterday as third year Dentistry submitted $10.50 to the campaign headquarters at the Students' Administration Council office.

Of the 15 student organizations which have already contributed to the campaign, Victoria College Union and the faculties of Medicine and Engineering still top the lost with totals of $140.00, $117.76 and 115.00 respectively.

Contributions from individual years of various faculties are expected by the S.A.C. office.

Victoria to Nominate For Moss Scholarships

Nominations for the Moss Scholarship candidate for Victoria College will take place Wednesday, March 3, along with the nominations for the spring elections.

At Trinity, nominees were elected yesterday. The following were named: Bill Somerville, Law; Ruth Robertson, Sociology; Margaret Grimshaw, Political Science; Sheila Sharpe, English Language and Literature; Don Gawsby, Commerce and Finance; Frank Coyle, Classics.

Elections will be held next Thursday and Friday at St. Hilda's from 10:30 to 1:30.

Staff Food Ration Books

At the request of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, distribution centres for the new Food Ration Books are being established in the University for *members of the academic staff, administrative staff and employees.*

Arrangements have been made to distribute the new books on—

Friday, February 19th—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 20th—9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Monday, February 22nd—9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

at the following centres—

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE - - - - - - SIMCOE HALL
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE - - - UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
SECRETARY'S OFFICE - - FACULTY OF MEDICINE
SECRETARY'S OFFICE - FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING
HART HOUSE - - - - - - - EMPLOYEES ONLY
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE - - - SIMCOE HALL

To obtain a new Food Ration Book, the present Ration Book must be presented, along with the postcard at the back correctly filled in and signed by each individual. This must be completed before application is made for the new book. Your present Food Ration Book will be returned along with the new one.

QUOTA IS FILLED THIS TERM FOR U. NAVAL TRAINING

The quota for the University Naval Training Division has been filled satisfactorily for the present term, and no new applicants will be accepted, Sub-Lt. J. Ronson reported yesterday.

Many of the new recruits took medical examinations yesterday and a high percentage of these passed successfully.

The medical examinations have been continuing all this week and will run into next week if necessary.

WYMILWOOD MUSICALE

Lillian Smith, soprano, with Madge Annetts at the piano, will present the following programme at Wymilwood, Sunday, Feb. 21 at 9 p.m.

Haydn—"With Verdure Clad" ("The Creation")
Handel—"So Shall the Lute and Harp Awake" ("Judas Maccabeus")
Mozart—"Dove Sono" ("Le Nozze di Figaro")
Schubert—Four Songs
Sullivan—Orpheus and his Lute
Ivimey—The Summer Heats Bestowing
Head—The Singer
Woodman—A Birthday

Students from all faculties welcome.

Willan's Opera Draws Large Crowd

Last night in Convocation Hall, the Toronto Conservatory of Music's symphony orchestra played Dr. Healey Willan's opera "Transit Through Fire" to an almost full house. The orchestra was under the direction of Ettore Mazzoleni, and L.A.C. Howard Scott and Miss Lillian Smith sang the leading roles in John Coulter's libretto. The orchestra and singers were supported by a male and female chorus from the Conservatory.

Briefly, the story of the opera deals with two bewildered young people from University who graduate in the "futile nineteen-thirties." It is the story of their struggle to find the clue to a good life.

Opening in a ski-lodge in the mountians with Sergeant Thomson on leave, the opera is a series of flash-backs to University life, to graduation, the search for a job and the final fulfillment of their desire during the "fighting nineteen-forties."

Prior to the presentation of Willan's work, the orchestra played Beethoven's Symphony No. 8.

NEWSFRONTS

London—Russian armies, continuing their advance in the area west of Rostov, have succeeded in cutting the only escape railway on this front.

London—The possibility of a cabinet split over the Beveridge Report is now thought to be less likely.

Chungking — The Japanese are reported to be launching heavy new offensives against the Chinese armies, with the intention of erushing all resistance in China.

Ottawa — Demand for immediate adoption of the Ruml plan of taxation was the highlight of the closing hours of the Throne Speech debate.

Students' Food Ration Books

The University has been asked by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to provide for the issue of the new Food Ration Books to students whose homes are NOT in Toronto.

Instructions for students of the following institutions will be issued to them directly: Victoria College, Trinity College, St. Michael's College, University College (students in residence only), Forestry and the School of Nursing.

All students who do NOT live in Toronto, and for whom provision has not been made in their own faculties, may obtain the new books at HART HOUSE THEATRE, at the following times:

Friday, Feb. 19—11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 20—11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 22—11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To obtain a new Food Ration Book, the old Book must be presented with postcard at back correctly filled in. Be sure to complete card before leaving home.

United Nations Officials To Receive LL.D. Degrees At Special Convocation

Degrees to Be Conferred on British, Canadian and American Officials in Ceremony on Friday, Feb. 26

C.O.T.C. TO TAKE PART

A Special Convocation of the University of Toronto will be held a week today at 3:00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 26, President H. J. Cody announced yesterday.

The degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) will be conferred on the following:

Field Marsial Sir John Greer Dill Head of the British Military Mission to Washington, and former Chief of the Imperial General Staff.

The Honourable James Layton Ralston, Minister of National Defence, Ottawa.

The Honourable Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State, Washington.

Harold Beresford Butler, Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford, and Minister at the British Embassy, Washington.

Some members of the C.O.T.C. will be taking part in the proceedings. Details about this will be subsequently printed in orders.

Tickets of admission to the ceremony will not be required.

The Registrar requests the members of the Board of Governors to assemble in the Board Room at 2.45 p.m. promptly, and the members of the Senate and the staff in the Senate Chamber at the same hour, to be marshalled for the Convocation procession, which will be in charge of Professor J. R. Cockburn and Professor W. J. T. Wright, the Marshalls of the Senate. Academic costume will be worn.

Nominations Open At Hart House

Nominations open at 9 a.m. today for the annual Hart House elections, which will take place this year on Wednesday, March 3. Closing date for nominations will be 6 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24. Nomination forms can be obtained at the Warden's office. The committees to be elected are the House, Library, Music, Art, Camera, and Squash.

Every undergraduate member of the House is eligible to be a candidate for the committees, except that candidates for the Camera Committee are required to be members of the Camera Club. Also, candidates for the Squash Committee must have played squash at least six times during the present academic year, and must have had their name on one of the ranking lists for at least three weeks directly preceding the elections.

The Board of Stewards, in conjunction with the House Committee, has made some regulations regarding electioneering. Candidates are limited to an expenditure of five dollars for election expenses, such as hand bills and blotters. Posters, of a maximum size of 24 ins. by 36 ins, may be hung in the main corridor of Hart House on or after Thursday, Feb. 25.

The following is an explanation of the 300-Vote Rule which applies only to the House, Library, Music, Art, and Squash Committees:

1. There are eight (Squash, six) candidates to be elected to each of the committees at the general election.

2. Two men are re-elected by the outgoing committee (Squash, one), provided that there are this many eligible for the following year.

3. The candidates having the highest vote in each of eight colleges or faculties provided they poll at least 300 votes, is elected.

4. The two colleges or faculties represented by the two committeemen elected by the out-going committee cannot have a second representative on the committee until the highest candidate from each of the other faculties or colleges has been elected as outlined in (3).

5. Where there are not sufficient colleges represented by candidates to make up the committee, by taking the men as outlined in (3), the men having the highest votes for that committee are then selected (up to a maximum of three from any one college) until the total number of the committee is obtained.

The election of the Glee Club Committee will take place after the regular rehearsal on Monday, Feb. 22. Nominations closed at 6 p.m. last night.

The only candidates proposed were C. S. Morgan, II S.P.S., and A.M. Manson, III Victoria.

Segsworth Debate To be Held Today

"Resolved that Third and Fourth Year Engineering students should be in the army and their courses accelerated," is the topic of the Segsworth Debate semi-final to be held today at 11:45 a.m. in the Debates Room of Hart House.

Art Jackes and Bob Hicks of Second Year School will take the affirmative side of the debate and Bob Singer and John Mills of First Year will uphold the negative.

Winners of the debate will oppose a Fourth Year team which defeated the Third Year in the other semi-final bracket.

Queen's Performs Gilbert and Sullivan

Kingston, Feb. 18 — (CUP) — The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, Princess Ida, was presented at Queen's University yesterday by the Queen's Glee Club, under the musical direction of Dr. Harrison and the dramatic direction of Dr. Angus.

BANTING EXHIBITION

Special arrangements have been made whereby the women of the University (staff and students) are invited to visit the art gallery of Hart House today, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. to see the exhibition of work by the late Sir Frederick Banting.

The general public will be admitted to the gallery next Sunday, Feb. 21, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Respiration Course To Start Monday

The University Health Service in conjunction with the Athletic Association has completed final arrangements for the semi-yearly course in Artificial Respiration and Resuscitation Starting Monday at 4:45 lectures and demonstrations will be given in the Debates Room of Hart House.

After completing the two-lecture course, the candidates will try a series of practical tests and a true and false test in the following week. The successful candidates (in the fall session approximately 75 per cent of the 150 applicants passed) may receive A.R.P. badges of the Royal Life Saving Society.

The Standard Technique and the Schafer method of Artificial Respiration will be taught. This will be under the supervision of Mr. Wills Maclachlan, the outstanding authority on this subject on the continent.

Among the first lessons taught the candidates will be that of the necessity of continuous and never-ceasing resuscitation in case of an accident. It is popularly believed that if there is no sign of life after an hour of work, there is no hope. This has been proven a fallacy on numerous occasions; in fact in 1927 a man was revived after *eight* hours of resuscitation. It has also been proven that most cases of shock or drowning are curable if artificial respiration is begun within a few minutes, but after five minutes the chances are very slim. Disproven are many of the formerly regarded infallible mechanical devices. Pull-motors especially are discouraged along with the older-fashioned barrel roll method. By far the best method is still the Schafer method and it is regarded as such throughout the world.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943

More About Beveridge

Yesterday we brought readers up to date with a brief and factual account of the progress of the Beveridge debate in the British House of Commons. Today we continue the practice.

In yesterday's House session, the Government's policy of dealing slowly with legislation projected along the line Sir William Beveridge has suggested was upheld by 335 to 119 as a Labour motion of disapproval was defeated. But the vote was the heaviest ever recorded against the Churchill administration. And now 22 Labour ministers of all ranks —inculding three members of the War Cabinet—are scheduled to confer immediately on whether or not they should withdraw their support from the present Government.

The whole flareup is regrettable in the extreme, and may become more regrettable yet if the existing coalition is vitiated by the withdrawal of Labour support. We approve the vigorous Labour stand in demanding progressive action along the lines the Report has laid down; but we believe the Government stand of proceeding cautiously is on the whole justified in the present uncertain times. After all, if the proposed legislation is to be stable, it cannot be passed without proper foundation.

In yesterday's session, Home Secretary Herbert Morrison made a last-minute appeal to his party colleagues not to "precipitate serious political difficulties." We hope, to borrow a phrase from The Globe and Mail, that the Members of Parliament will heed his warning and demonstrate once more "the British genius for compromise." National unity was never more important.

Students Walk Out

Of interest to students throughout the city is news of the student strike at Runnymede Collegiate in protest against dismissal of the principal by the York Tonwship school board. More than 800 of the 830 students walked out at the beginning of the week and only 150 answered roll-call yesterday.

Inevitably, issues of the strike are thoroughly beclouded by charges and counter-charges of the rival factions. The principal, Bruce Clarke, became embroiled with the school board over the question of an honour system which he introduced to the school, whereby students were not required to write examinations and classes are conducted on a basis similar to that of universities. On orders from the board, Mr. Clarke had agreed under protest to abolish this system and a series of examinations had been scheduled for this week. These examinations were cancelled because of the strike.

Mr. Clarke's dismissal followed a concerted drive on the part of a group of citizens of York Township, backing a small group of teachers who claimed the principal was incompetent. A split vote of the board was in favour of the dismissal and the students walked out.

It is not the purpose of The Varsity either to evaluate the honour system or to thrash out the malodorous political charges which have been aired by both sides. Student interest is rather concerned with the role played by the students of Runnymede Collegiate in a controversy which is of vital concern to them.

From all accounts, the students have carried out their strike in an orderly and level-headed manner. They have made their issue perfectly clear: they resent outside interference with the affairs of their school and they entirely support the policy of their principal. There has been no picketing or disorderly behaviour of any sort on the part of the students and they are apparently presenting their case ably at public meetings in the district.

On the other hand, the wisdom of a strike of students is, of course, decidedly questionable. The chief sufferers are the students themselves, and it is regrettable that they are forced to take such a drastic step in order to make their wishes known. One of the few beneficial by-products which is to be hoped for from the deplorable affair is the setting up of some kind of machinery by which high school students will have a voice in matters which concern them.

. . . Is Oft Interred . . .

On Sunday falls the second anniversary of the untimely and tragic death of Sir Frederick Banting. The greatest of Canadian scientists was killed on active service Feb. 21, 1941, when his aeroplane crashed in a desolate Newfoundland area.

The man who freed the world from the scourge of diabetes was one of the most illustrious of the graduates of this University, and many will remember the widespread grief on his passing. But memories are sometimes short-lived, and for the purpose of helping to keep that of Sir Frederick alive, a series of Banting Memorial Lectures was instituted last year. Annually some noted authority comes here to speak on some aspect of scientific research.

Last year Dean C. J. Mackenzie, acting president of the National Research Council spoke in Convocation Hall on the life and accomplishments of Sir Frederick. On Monday, Dr. Elliott P. Joslin will deliver the second Banting Memorial Lecture at 4:30 p.m. when he speaks on "Contrasts in the Treatment of Diabetes." Dr. Joslin is Emeritus Clinical Professor of Harvard Medical School.

There is another current campus event connected with the life of the great doctor. Now on display in Hart House Art Gallery is a collection of his oil-paintings, cartoons and wood-carvings. He was not primarily an artist, and his work is that of a man practicing a hobby, rather than that of a creative worker. But technically his work is good. And, as a museum piece, it is well worth a visit.

Today the women of the University are invited to visit the Gallery between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. The Gallery will be open to the public between the same hours Sunday. Members of the House, of course, can see the exhibit during any of the Gallery's regular "open" hours.

It is good to see that the University is carefully guarding the memory of its great scientist.

ART-MUSIC-Drama

An Old Friend

Conservatory Symphony

I shall get the unimportant part of the program over with before I forget about it. Last night Beethoven's *Eighth Symphony* sounded like Beethoven imitating himself, rather badly. Perhaps this was because the orchestra did not get together properly on the work. The first violin section did not develop a tone which at any time was adequate, and the rest of the strings were little better. The resultant Beethoven sounded redundant.

But now I can say a whole lot of complimentary things. Willan's *Transit Through Fire* is a charming work whose maturity is evident in every phrase. I heard it last night for the second time, and found that I enjoyed it even more than I did last year. The audience obviously thought it excellent. One point which popped up before me which I had not heard before was the accompaniment by the men of the chorus for the president in the first scene. The trouble with the opera is that it is so full of individual excellences that one cannot mention them all, and, if one mentions any, it puts a false emphasis upon them. The orchestration is far beyond most modern works I have heard, with a subtlety that one begins to realize only on repeated hearings.

In the actual performance, almost everything was satisfactory. The violins sounded all right, along with the rest of the orchestra. Ettore Mazzoleni's conducting was sympathetic; the chorus work was especially good. The soloists with the exception of Sergeant Thomson were excellent. He was too weak, and the orchestra consistently drowned him out. The orchestra level could have been reduced only at the expense of Willan's orchestration, and I am glad Mr. Mazzoleni did not do that.

The libretto is rather naive, but one forgets about that in its better passages which comes often, and always if one listens to Willan's music.

NEIL MACDONALD.

In Triumph

Dorothy Maynor

Miss Dorothy Maynor, negro lyric soprano, sang at Eaton Auditorium last night to a large and appreciative audience. Let me say, item, she has the loveliest voice these ears have heard. From first to last there was scarcely a tremor in the flow of purest melody which issued from her disciplined lips.

In Schubert's *Ave Maria*, for example, the ethereal theme simply evanesced, seeming without human motivation. The Queen of the Lieder, *Gretchen am Spinnrade*, was done with restrained fervour, eliciting all the Schubertian ardor, with the magical spinning-wheel hum ever probingly in the background. Piano art was gloriously allied with voeal perfection.

Two Debussy songs, *Beau Soir* of shimmering gossamer, and Verlaine's *Fantoches*, piquant memorabilia, were highlights of the French group. For encore, the tintinnabulation of *Guitares et Mandolines* by Grovlez was an impressionistic fragment superb in execution.

Miss Maynor has done considerable research in the folk music of her race. She sang a funeral son, *Take this Feeble Body*, which she discovered last summer in a South Carolina village. It proved an emotional climax of singular power. But quite the most impressive episode of the evening was her presentation of Samuel Barber's setting of the James Joyce poem *I Hear an Army* with its clangorous intervals, and lines like: "They come shaking in triumph their long green hair. . . ."

It is a rare and wonderful thing to have such masterly co-operation as was provided by Ernest Victor Wolff, at the piano.

BROCK BRACE.



The Animal Kingdom
or
You Name It, I'll Feed It

A dinosaur living in Naples
Had a nest in a grove full of maples.
He ate unripe limes,
Wrote notes to the Times,
And help up his trousers with staples.

A badly neglected gazelle
Threw tantrums when feeling unwell.
He stamped with his feet
And wouldn't eat meat
And did all he could to raise hell.

There once was a female baboon
Who doted upon a dragoon.
Her love unrequiting
To soothe, she is writing
A life of the late Heywood Broun.

—EGBERT.

BULLETIN BOARD

NEWMAN TEA DANCE

Tea Dance at Newman Hall Saturday, Feb. 20; refreshments. Admission 25c members; non-members 35c.

NEWMAN MOVIE

T.T.C. film, "40,000 Miles a Year," at 9:00 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21.

U.C. GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Glee Club will meet at 4:30 in the theatre of the Women's Union.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Vic Music Club At-Home tonight in Wymilwood at 8:30. Free to members; tickets on sale at V.C.U. office. Jack Mack's orchestra.

V.C.F.

It is important that all men who are interested in the V.C.F. Male Choir be at the practice in Student House (624 Spadina Ave.) Saturday from 11:30 to 12:30.



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11 a.m. --- "THE KEYS"
(Broadcast 11-12 over CBL)
7 p.m. --- "POISON!"
8.15 p.m. --- Fellowship Hour
Rev. J. PROUDFOOT will show Pictures of missionary work in the Kentucky mountains.
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.---Knox Midweek 'Mighty Men of God' (3)
Subject: Wycliffe, by Rev. T. Christie Innes

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Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

AND NOW ST. MIKE'S . . .

Well, here we are, just two more Athletic Nights and two more weeks of publication before the season's frivolities give way to some solid weeks of mark hunting. However, as aforementioned, there are two more Athletic Nights. And the Medicos have been preparing, under the impetus of Bob "Dynamo" Delaney, for quite a while for their promised big show to write "thirty" for the 1943 Athletic Nights one week hence.

However, we note, with endorsement, that the Artsmen from over Bay Street way have been hard a work putting together a little show worthy of entertaining their confreres down Windsor way. For it seems that one, Thomas P.D.Q. Jacob athletic cosmopolite extraordinaire, has been pumping the accelerator in the organizing of the "A" Night to "topple all," unquote.

AND WHAT'S WHAT . . .

The program seems to offer the usual assortment of spectating events. No, we shouldn't use the word "usual," for this date has three different schooling establishments sending representatives to challenge Varsity colour-wearers. For Assumption College, Ontario Agriculture College and Manning Depot are all sending visitors. But let's start at the beginning. . . . The swim room will see, if everything goes well, the Blue "fish" battling Air Force Blue in a meet consisting of all the standard events. This should be easy meat for the well-conditioned Varsity swim team. Water polo and diving will also be on tap.

Then, for the early birds, the Varsity Reserves cage squad will give battle to the O.A.C. team that has journeyed dwon from the hinterlands. This should be Varsity's game because all the players are eager for the chance to distinguish themselves to get in the game against Assumption. And if thay play like they did against the all-stars last week it should should be duck soup. For intermission in the main gym arrangements are in the making for a high class ping-pong tournament amongst local champions.

Up the stairs and at the other end of the track will be held the assault-at-arms with the husky representatives of O.A.C. If you could break away from the cage-ball attraction for a little while you will probably see some high-class bouts. For the Martin and Glionna proteges have come through a strenuous season of tournaments are in tip-top condition to take on the usually strong challenge from O.A.C. Of course the caller-offers will be busy again in the upper gym after the fights are disposed of.

One of the new things added by the Irish is a full evening of movies—no, not Crosby, Lamour or Duck—but genuine, authentic movies of intercollegiate rugby that (they tell me) used to occupy our Saturday afternoons away back when. As this is about the closest we'll be coming to intercollegiate stuff for the duration of the war it might be a good idea to pay a visit.

Another Irish innovation will be a genuine orchestra—yes in the flesh—for the dancing after tea. And what is more this will be the first appearance of an entirely new group—as yet unnamed—of course that will probably take place as soon as the music is heard—which is composed by a man from this campus. A couple of Varsity musicians have been working on the idea of a campus swing band for quite some time and this is the product of their endeavours so far. This can be nothing but an improvement from other Nights—with their canned music.

AND NOW FOR ASSUMPTION . . .

It was a super game last year and with the old Axon-Roberts-Lavarnway combination it was a win. But this season there are no Axons, Roberts or Lavarnways, as anyone reading previous scoreboards can see. And it seems that Assumption, under coach Stanley "Red Nantais" Laning, is having one of its best seasons, although there are only three regulars back. They beat U. of Western by only three points, but have been strengthened considerably since. They have defeated some strong American teams and hope to contend for the Dominion Championship in March. From Gene Durocher — ex-Assumption man and now on the Steven's first string—we gather threads of information. Hank Lally is the visiting captain who averages at least seven points per night. Mort Bunnell was the high scorer against Varsity last year and was one of the two A.C. men to make the Michigan-Ontario all-star team. Hank Biasatti is another regular from last season who specializes in "hook" shots. Gino Sovran is the 6 ft. 2 in. freshman centre and high scorer who was the highest point getter in the Windsor High School League last year. Ludger Beauvais another veteran and plays on the rearguard.

Thus one might prognosticate some classy ball for tomorrow. For, no matter how good the opponents are, Stevie has taught his men a few things this past week. The remark from the back room that "he needs to from last week's showing" goes unanswered. But, at any rate, the boys have an ace or two up their sleeves. And with Gibson, Wallace, Thomson, Durocher, Tettmar and Scott in there punching and with plenty of good reinforcements handy, the Blues might surprise us by repeating last year's great win.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL		12.30	Trin A	SPS IV	Groover
		4.00	Sr. Vic	Sr. Med	Goldberg
		6.30	I Elec	I Chem B	Springer
		7.30	Trin B	U.C. Res	Springer
Sat.	20	11.30	II Med	IV Med	Blackstone
BASEBALL		12.30	Sr. SPS	Dent A	Bridgman, Jacob
		4.00	Trin B	Dent B	Dewar, Patterson
		5.00	St. M. C	St. M. D	Dewar, Patterson
		6.30	I Mech	I Civil B	Spivak, Sheridan
		7.30	IV Mech	IV Civil	Spivak, Sheridan
Sat.	20	11.30	II Metal	II Elec	Mason, Patterson
HOCKEY		5.15	Trin	SPS IV	Allman, Nicholls
WATER POLO		5.00	Jr. Med B	Vic II	Beames

WATER POLO
Standing Committee Meeting Today --- 1.00 p.m.

S.P.S. Pucksters Edge Dents 1-0

Last night after a scoreless first period, Don Grosskurth led his plucky Junior School puck-chasers in a 1-0 triumph over the ever-threatening Dents. This game, because of the Molarmen's tardiness in arriving, saw only 10 minutes of action in the last canto.

The play, from the beginning developed into a tug-of-war, with neither team wishing to give ground. However, this practice led both teams, in their most heated moments, to play a better game of shinny than hockey.

The second canto started with the Dents taking control of the disk and trying to push it goalwards. Their attempt was thwarted at the School blue line where B. Hamilton intercepted the puck and rifled it across to Don Grosskurth who, from centre ice, took a long shot at the enemy goal mouth. Bill Quigley easily brushed the rubber aside, but in the ensuing scramble, Don Grosskurth was able to bulge the twine for the lone counter.

The Dents, after this setback, consolidated their forces and continually threatened. Crouch was presented with a golden opportunity to even things up when he found himself in front of the School net and not a defending player within hailing distance. But he was denied his chance for glory when Workman made a daring dive to save the situation.

Jr. School Cagers Topple Vic 26-23

After leading a rather vitamin deficient Junior School basket squad for three quarters of the game, Junior Vic weakened during the last five minutes and at length crawled off the floor at the wrong side of a 26-23 score board.

Vic ran proverbial circles about the Engineers and looked like a squad of first rate champs until the School five-some turned over a leaf in their diary and transformed the champs to chumps.

Heavyweight Guthrie led the Scarlet and Gold attirees in the first half with six of their 17 points to his credit.

Leading basket binker for School was Brant who ran up a 10-point score. Ciglin was good for six points, all in Steinberg and O'Laughlin each three.

Guthrie did all his scoring in the opener with six points; Hamilton, Neale and Groover each scored four, Spry, three, and McHenry, two.

A glance at comparative half-time scoring will illustrate the shift in the powerhouse balance of the game. Vic scored 17 points to School's 10 in the first half, but only six to School's 16 in the fioal 15 minutes.

SPORTS NOTICE

BASEBALL—U.C. I

Practice today at 1:30 in Big Gym. Stitt, Saltzman, Harwitz, Grant, R. Nichol, W. Nichol, Tartaglia, Goodman, Purcell, Kerr, Bitove and Guarfunkal—we want everyone out.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY
Sr. S.P.S. 1 — Dents 0
Wycliffe 6 — S.P.S. VI 0
Knox 11 — Emmanuel 1

WATER POLO
Jr. S.P.S. 3 — Sr. Meds 2
S.P.S. III 5 — Dents 1

BASKETBALL
Jr. S.P.S. 26 — Jr. Vic 23
St. Mike's B 48 — Pharmacy 13
St. Mike's D 29 — S.P.S. VI 28
Dents B 45 — S.P.S. V 25
St. Mike's C 27 — Vic III 21
Knox defaulted to Wycliffe A

BASEBALL
II Mech. 7 — II Civil 20
Knox 7 — Forestry 2
II Mech. 26 — III Civil 2
I Elec. 12 — I Chem B 0

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

All good things must come to an end sometime—and this week-end will see the finish of our preliminary hockey schedule. Two great games (stop us, someone) will do the honours. The first one will be this afternoon at 4:15 at ye old Varsity Stadium between U.C. and St. Mike's brave teams. Even though they are both cooked as far as the proverbial goose goes, yet anything is liable to happen. U.C. walked away with all the honours last year and still have a very good team.

The other part of the double-header will see St. Mike's and Vic battle it out on the Little Vic rink around 12 come Saturday morning. So come along with us and see your last bit of preliminary puck-chasing.

Next week, it's away to the finals between St. Hilda's and Vic. The Varsity Stadium will see a lot of hockey action—or we miss our bet. Meanwhile, let's not forget Athletic Night in Hart House and on Monday we'll have a skiing treat from our travelling correspondent.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.
Rev. Luther Tucker, M.A., B.D.
(World Student Christian Federation)

7 p.m. COMMUNION
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D.
Sermon: 'THE LIVING BREAD'

6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
6.15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR

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11 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher:
THE REV. W. LYNDON SMITH
Trinity College
7 p.m. CHORAL EVENSONG
Preacher:
THE RECTOR

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, February 21st
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Wednesday Evening Meeting
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O.A.C. MITT AND MATTMEN TO CHALLENGE VARSITY

BOXING

Jim Lowe (U.C.) v. Burns—125 lbs.; Olynyk (Grad. St.) v. Marchington—135 lbs.; Lewis (Meds) v. Chong—145 lbs.; Tucker (St. M.) v. Lawrence—155 lbs.; Mulholland (S.P.S.) v. Crossland—165 lbs.; Sharpe (S.P.S.) v. Nichol—175 lbs.; Currie (S.P.S.) v. MacNicol—heavy.

WRESTLING

Blum (St. Mike's) v. Graham—118 lbs.; McColeman (Dents) v. Bolger—125 lbs.; Melanin (S.P.S.) v. Merritt—135 lbs.; McDonnough (Dents) v. Nazar—145 lbs.; Kulm (U.C.) v. McLean—155 lbs.; Horowitz (U.C.) v. Lacy—165 lbs.; Henry (S.P.S.) v. Shiuas—175 lbs.; Ken Gow (S.P.S.) v. Moxley—heavy.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC S.C.M.

The study group on "The Life of Jesus" will meet at 11:30 in the chapel of Emmanuel College. All students are welcome.

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
WORSHIP SERVICE
Conducted by Rev. H. J. CODY
will be held in Victoria College Chapel
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, at 7 p.m.
Speaker:
Dr. J. O. BUSWELL, D.D., LL.D.
Subject: "A Conversation with a Scholar"
- - - - ALL ARE WELCOME - - - -



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Saturday, February 20th "Specials"
Spaghetti with Meat Balls, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 35c
Ham 'n Egg Plate, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter 30c

Monday, February 22nd "Specials"
Grilled Steak, Mushroom Gravy, Mashed Tumips, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter 30c
Minced Ham and Relish Sandwich with Potato Salad 25c
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Due to scarcity of certain commodities the above are subject to change.

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To-Day 4.30-5.30 - CHRIST TRIUMPHANT ON EARTH - West Hall, U.C.
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C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

TORONTO, Ontario,
18 February 1943.

No. 12-43

PART I

1. TRAINING TIME TABLE—
Week 22-27 Feb. 43

"A" Coy.
Tues.—1545 hrs. (A. Tp.)—Univ. Ave. Armouries.
Wed.—1930 hrs. (Both tps.)—32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—Details later.
Sat.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.

"B" Coy
(Right Half)
Tues.—1915 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Fri.—Details later.
Sat.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.

(Left Half)
Wed.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Wed.—2100 hrs.—C.H.Q.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—25 Eng. Bldg.

"C" Coy.
Wed.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—Details later.
Sat.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.

"D" Coy.
(ARTS Half Coy.)
Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.

(S.P.S. Half Coy.)
Wed.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Fri.—Details later.
Sat.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.

"E" Coy.
MEDICAL Groups—as usual.

(Infantry Group)
Mon.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Tues.—1930 hrs.—C.H.Q.
Thur.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.
Fri.—To be detailed later.

"F" Coy.
Tues.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Thur.—As detailed by Coy. Commander and 1900 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.
Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.
Mon.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.
Tue.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

"L" Coy.
Tues.—1630 hrs.—Band Room.
Thur.—1630 hrs.—Band Room.
Fri.—Details later.
Sat.—1400 hrs.—Band Room.

2. BAND—PARADE—
SAT. 20 Feb. 43.
The band will parade on Sat. 20 Feb. 43 in the Band Room at 1400 hrs.
Dress—Service Dress.

3. SPECIAL CONVOCATION
There will be a special convocation of the University of Toronto on Fri. 26 Feb. 43.
Details affecting members of the C.O.T.C. will appear in Orders at a later date.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

1. *Short Course on Artificial Resuscitation*
A short course on artificial resuscitation is being offered by the Athletic Association consisting of three one-hour periods starting Mon. 22 Feb. 43.
These hours will be duplicated as shown below to eliminate various time table difficulties. Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.
Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 22nd or 23rd—Lecture.
Wednesday or Thursday, Feb. 24th or 25th—Practical.
Monday or Tuesday, Mar. 1st or 2nd—Test.
All work will take place in the Debates Room, Hart House, 4.45 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Will the person who removed a brown note-book from outside Hart House Library on Monday please return it to the Hall Porter's desk.

STAMMERING
We offer the most scientific training for the permanent correction of stammering. Let me tell you how I have helped others achieve control of speech. Full information in Form 10 on STAMMERING sent free. THE CORRECTION OF STAMMERING. Write today for FREE COPY.
W. M. DENNISON, 843-V Jarvis St., Toronto

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
18 FEB. 43.

No. 14-43

PART I

1. DUTIES
(i) To be Orderly Officer, Friday, 19 Feb. 43:
Lieut. N. F. Mallon
Next for Duty:
Mon. 22 Feb. 43—Lieut. R. D. Smith.
Tues. 23 Feb. 43—Lieut. J. R. Shires.
Wed. 24 Feb. 43—
Lieut. G. Maedonald.
Thu. 25 Feb. 43—
Lieut. A. P. Quentin.
ly Cpl.
Duty Companies will detail for duty a Sergeant and a Corporal for the day as follows:
Fri. 19 Feb. 43—"S" Coy.
Mon. 22 Feb. 43—"R" Coy.
Tue. 23 Feb. 43—"W" Coy.
These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at University Ave. Armouries at 1545 hrs. on the day so will move off independently to lecture rooms assigned, for training under detailed.

2. COMPANY PARADES—
FRI. 19 FEB. 43
R, S and T Companes will parade at University Ave. Armouries at 1550 hrs. on Fri. 19 Feb. 43.

3. COMPANY PARADES—
SAT. 20 FEB. 43
All Companies will fall in on roadway adjacent to Company Parade Areas and
(ii) *Duties—Orderly Sgt. and Order-*
Company arrangements.

4. COMPANY PARADES—
WEEW OF 22 FEB. 43
Companies will parade on usual days at University Avenue Armouries, during week of 22 Feb. 43, with the exception of Fri. 26 Feb. 43, details to appear in next Part I.

2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, FEB. 22

8:15 p.m.—The fourth meeting of the U.C.-Trinity Classical Association will be held in the Women's Union. Professor E. A. Havelock will speak on "The Mind of Socrates." Everyone is cordially invited.

7:30 p.m.—Victoria College International Affairs Club meeting. Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall. New books will be made available. Everyone interested is invited to come.

CANADIAN NICKEL



SERVING TODAY...

CARRYING A 45-TON TANK ON ITS BACK, this great transport lurches over shell-pocked roads. Think of the terrific strain on its axles. Think of the strain on the gears of the truck which drags it. These and other highly stressed parts are made of tough, strong Nickel Steel.

The great mines, smelters and refineries of the Canadian Nickel industry which were built up in time of peace were ready to serve an Empire at war. When peace comes again, they will be ready to play a greater part than ever in the industrial life of the future, for Nickel alloys, strong, tough, hard, corrosion-resistant, will serve in countless ways in the World of Tomorrow.

INCO NICKEL INCO MONEL



PREPARING FOR TOMORROW

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
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KING EDWARD HOTEL
Friday, Feb. 19

PHARMACY GRADUATION DANCE

Mart Kenney and His Western Gentlemen, with Judy Richards

Dancing
9.30-2.30
$3 Per Couple

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1943 — No. 88

World Day of Prayer Celebrated by S.C.M. In Toronto Churches

Special Sunday Observed in 27 Countries; Is Annual Day of Intercession to Express Feeling of Student Unity

Rev. Luther Tucker of Yale Addresses Bloor St. Service; Tells Luncheon of American S.C.M. Problems

EMPHASIZE FELLOWSHIP

Yesterday was the day of prayer for students throughout the world. This is an annual day of intercession—the third Sunday in February. Many of the churches throughout this city invited representatives of the student body and the Student Christian Movement to speak on the meaning of this world-wide observance to the members of the University of Toronto.

One of the largest services was held at Bloor Street United Church yesterday morning when Rev. Luther Tucker, Secretary of the Student Y.M.C.A. of Yale University, spoke on the World Student Christian Fellowship. Rev. Tucker was for a number of year the active representative of the Fellowship in China and Japan and spoke of the supranational, non-racial bases of this group.

The Federation was begun by John R. Mott, and has two representatives on the Central Council from each of 28 countries. International Student Service is one of the organizations which grew from the W.S.C.F. and its aims are the active assistance of students, prisoners of war, in war-torn and conquered countries.

At an evening service held at Victoria Presbyterian Church, Sungit Singh, post-graduate student at Emmanuel College, and graduate from the University of Madras, spoke on the reality rather than the abstract nature of this day of prayer. This sermon was based on the discussion of the S.C.M. and the work of the W.S.C.F. in India. Broadly speaking, he pointed out the similarities of the system and work of organization in India, to that carried out in Canada and the United States, and showed how the basis on which students could feel their brotherhood has been actively reducted through the war to their common belief in Christianity.

The whole purpose of the day of intersession was to stimulate and express the feeling of the unity of students all over the world.

EFFECTS OF WAR POLICIES

Speaking on the S.C.M. in the United States to a large group of representatives of the Movement in Toronto at a luncheon at Diana Sweets yesterday afternoon, Rev. Luther Tucker showed how the S.C.M. was trying to preserve liberal values in the completely changed American University set-up.

"The result of having colleges moved to a war footing was a complete turmoil since the men students did not know how long they would be there. The new draft scheme announced in December called up over 40 per cent of the men students in Yale. As an actual fact, they were called up more quickly than had they not been in attendance," Rev. Tucker said.

"By June, the liberal arts will be largely retained by women students. Some universities are using their capital funds to retain those faculties, which shows that the universities will undertake a considerable financial sacrifice to carry on. Two of the most important reasons for this exodus have been the army's need for men, and the feeling against deferring the draft calls of what at least appears to be a privileged group.

"The S.C.M. has to adapt rapidly in the States," Rev. Tucker declared, "because there will be actually more men on the campus training or renting the buildings — the technically-trained airmen at Yale, for example. Furthermore, there will be a constant six-weeks turnover, requiring a forward thrust in personnel.

"The War Emergency Council has been recently constituted and has expressed the confidence of the army and navy authorities in the resident religious bodies—the S.C.M., Newan Club and the Jewish groups."

When dealing with the new inner feeling of U.S. students, Rev. Tucker said there was a growing religious concern, which does not imply a growing effectiveness of the work of these groups.

Princetonian Discontinued For Duration

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 20—The Daily Princetonian published its final issue for the duration last week. Second Ivy League newspaper to discontinue publicaation, the Princetonian follows the example of the Brown University Herald, which stopped publishing in January.

Editors of the Princetonian reported that their decision was entirely due to the drain on the staff caused by the sweeping effects of the draft on the student body. It was decided that a skeleton staff would be unable to continue adequate news coverage and maintain financial solvency under the pressure of increased academic responsibilities.

The Princetonian also suspended operations during the war years of 1917-18. Then, as now, provision was made for the reorganization of the paper after the war on its pre-war basis.

A new publication, the Princeton Bulletin, will publish official notices and war statements three times a week until the Princetonian is re-established.

McGill Suspends Publication Of "Offensive" McGill Daily; Student Council Is Investigating

Special University Committee Halts Newspaper's Operations Following 'Blatantly Smutty' Special Commerce Issue; Students' Council to Report to Senate Naming Those Responsible and Recommending Appropriate Action

EDITOR AND SPECIAL MASTHEAD ON 'CONDUCT PROBATION'

Montreal, Feb. 21 — (CUP) — Publication of the McGill Daily has been suspended by a special University Committee pending investigation into Friday's "blatantly smutty" special commerce issue of the newspaper, Raymond Ayoub, editor-in-chief, announced.

The committee, which met after University authorities said the Commerce Daily contained pictures, cartoons and feature articles giving offence to McGill officials, has instructed the Students' Council to present a report satisfactory to the Senate, naming the individuals personally responsible for today's issue of the paper, recommending appropriate disciplinary action and "demonstrating that it intends in the future to exercise that control over the Daily which is its responsibility."

Although Ayoub is theoretically responsible for the issue, it was believed tonight that he would be exonerated as he did not see it before it went to press. The members of the special masthead, however, are liable to some form of punishment or disciplinary action. There was not indication tonigbt what form this punishment might take.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of the university, said the committee's decision was reached "bearing mind that this is not the first occasion in recent months when complaints of this kind have been received regarding the Daily."

He added that Ayoub and all whose names appeared on the masthead of today's issue were on "conduct probation" pending the Students' Council report.

(According to Daily tradition, names appearing on the masthead of special faculty issues are those of students of the faculty who are responsible for the issue. Consequently, none of the regular masthead members of the Daily other than the edior-in-chief are under "conduct probation." Names of 22 Commerce students appear on the masthead of the issue, headed by Mike Rossy, who acted as editor-in-chief of the Commerce Daily.)

The Students' Council held a five-hour session today but released no information as to its deliberations. It was believed that its investigation had not yet been completed.

Harvard Crimson Has Army Paper

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 21—A weekly newspaper catering exclusively to the 4,000 service men stationed at Harvard's eight training schools will be published by the Harvard Crimson, the editorial board of the paper announced last week.

The new paper, as yet unnamed, will be distributed free of charge and will contain news of the activities of the various schools on the Harvard campus.

A $25 war bond has been offered by the Crimson as a prize to the person submitting the best name for the paper. Contributions to its columns are expected from members of the Army Air Force, Marines, WAVES, Army Chaplains and other military personnel stationed at Harvard.

LAST CALL ISSUED TODAY FOR U. OF T. RATION BOOKS

Today is the last day on which students whose homes are out of Toronto and members of the staff of the university may obtain their No. 2 Consumer Ration Books at the distribution centres established on the University campus, as announced in The Varsity Thursday and Friday.

The new books contain six different sets of coupons. There are 13 coupons for tea or coffee, 13 for sugar, and 26 for butter. In addition there are 52 Spare "A," 13 Spare "B," and 26 Spare "C."

In Hart House where books are being issued to Hart House employees, about 75 of the staff of 100 had obtained their books by Friday night.

In the theatre, where out-of-town students obtain books, only about 200 had by then turned in their old books. Most of these were from resident students at Knox and Wycliffe, whose books were turned in as a group. Very few students had applied individually for new books.

In the Registrar's office at U.C., 27 books of the staff and their families were claimed on Friday.

In Simcoe Hall, about 50 books had been issued by Friday night. There was no rush and those distributing the books had not been at all busy.

At S.P.S. and in the Medical building about 100 books were called for. In neither place were they at all busy. Many more had been expected.

A very few application cards were incorrectly filled out and had to be returned. One young volunteer distributor, when questioned if any amusing incidents bad occurred, remarked, "Amusing? Oh, no; everyone seems so grim about ration books."

Last Sunday Concert Features Glee Club

The Hart House Glee Club, directed by Dr. Charles Peaker, and assisted by Howard Brown, pianist, will give the final Sunday Evening Concert of this year's series at 9 o'clock on Sunday next, Feb. 28, in the Great Hall of Hart House.

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office between 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. today (Monday, Feb. 22) for their allotments of tickets.

Members are urged once more, if they cannot use their tickets, to turn them in promptly to the hall porter's desk, as this is always a most popular concert.

Foresters Club Hear Dean Young

The Foresters' Club of the University of Toronto held their annual banquet in the Great Hall at Hart House Friday night.

Dean C. R. Youn, of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, gave an address on Reconstructional Engineering, dealing with the general aspect of engineering as well as the type of engineering that foresters are likely to be engaged in.

Guests included President and Mrs. H. J. Cody, Mrs. C. R. Young, Dean and Mrs. G. G. Cosens, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. MacDougall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilley, Mr. C. E. Higginbottom.

Naval Training For Manitoba U.

Winnipeg, Feb. 21—(CUP)—A University Naval Training Division will be established at the University of Manitoba when at least 25 undergraduates have applied, its was announced here today. Undergraduates other than medical students may enlist for the division.

The training is to be under the direction of the Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. Chippewa.

Students enrolled in the division are to receive the same pay as those in the C.O.T.C.

Only Three Nominations For House Polls as Yet

To date, there have been three nominations for the Hart House elections, which will take place this year on Wednesday, March 3. R. G. Conant, II U.C. and P. H. Aykroyd, II S.P.S., have been nominated for the House Committee, while L. V. Taylor, III Dents, has been nominated for the Music Committee.

Nominations opened at 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19, and will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24. Withdrawals are to be accepted up to 6 p.m. on the same day. Nomination forms are available at the Warden's office.

Banting Seen as Artist In Hart House Display

Starting today, the Hart House Library will feature a display of the book, *Sir Frederick Banting as an Artists*, by A. Y. Jackson. The book deals with the hobby life of the great scientist and criticizes his artistic creations.

The display is timely in that some of Banting's paintings and etchings are at present being shown in the Hart House gallery.

All students interested in seeing more of the book than is on display are requested to contact Herb Christie, II U.C., Me. 0624.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Russian armies in Dnieper basin pushed to within 34 miles of Dniepropetrovsk and Poltava.

North Africa — German tanks and infantry have cracked allied lines and occupied Kasserine Gap.

London—Anthony Eden said Britain and Russia agreed on broad principles of peace collaboration.

Ottawa — Finance Minister Ilsley denied Hepburn's charges that Dominion had promised not to enter liquor field.

Erudite Professor To Discuss Wood

School and Meds will fraternize and all the less fortunate faculties are welcome to view the history-making event when the Arts and Letters Club convenes at Wymilwood tonight.

Speaking at tonight's meeting will be M. J. C. Lazier, Assistant Professor of Applied Mechanics, at present on leave of absence for the duration.

Prof. Lazier is best remembered by the present generation of Schoolmen as a lecturer in dynamics to the First Year. His lectures were extemporaneous and he was noted around the Schoolhouse for his wide and enryclopaedic knowledge.

He is remembered by graduates and faculty members as the author of an article in the 1934 Transactions entitled "The Phlosophy of an Engineer."

Prof. Lazier's announced topic tonight will be wood. Technically he is qualified to speak on the subject as much of the work in which he has been engaged recetnly has been in connection with aeroplane designing.

As usual, the meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and ample opportunity for informal discussion will be provided.

S.P.S. HAS DESIGNS ON OSHAWA

By Margaret Anderson

The Canadian Architectural Students from the four schools in Canada which give official diplomas in the architectural profession, namely McGill University, University of Toronto, University of Manitoba, and L'Ecole de Beaux Arts, displayed their work in the McGill Union Ballroom Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada sponsors the annual exhibition, which was held in Hart House in 1941, and they have arranged that the display will travel to all the schools involved to give the students an opportunity to study the work of other schools.

The project entered by the University of Toronto is the work of the Fifth Year S.P.S. students under the supervision of Professor E. R. Arthur who is representing Toronto at the Institute meeting. This year the project consists of a series of three maps of the city of Oshawa; these maps show respectively the existing plan of Oshawa, the suggestions for the future growth and improvement, and lastly, the development of recreational facilities in and about the city.

J. A. Murray, a fifth year student who did a great deal of work on the blueprints, explained that Oshawa was chosen because it has a very poor layout and many structural problems, although it has compensations in its picturesque location. Oshawa is a typical city with many problems similar to those of neighbouring towns. The C.N.R. runs through the middde of it almost along the main street; the Queen Elizabeth Highway completely passes by the city, and there must be access to the highway from Oshawa; the students suggested that the ravine, with its small stream which cuts through the city and is being used as a city dump, be cleaned and made into a park spine leading to the lake; the new plan zones the industries and places the public buildings and schools more conveniently, improving the present jumbled layout; the streets need widening; and the small air-field and harbour which may become very important because of the extensive air-travel and the dredging of the St. Lawrence, must be given space for expansion. The concept of the "green belt" has been used in the plans for the improved Oshawa.

The town-planners do not want their models to become a straggling city with innumerable suburbs, so the town has been limited to 50,000 people and surrounded by a periphery road beyond which may be found green fields and farming lands; so Oshawa forms a nucleus in an area of country fields. All these ideas are incorporated in the large maps of the city.

Several Toronto students whose hometown is Oshawa have already inspected the maps with a great deal of interest, and an invitation has been extended to all those who are interested to come and see them as soon as they return from their travels with the other displays from the Institute Exhibition. Any one of the obliging Fifth Year students will be glad to explain the project which is located on the third floor in the north-west corner of S.P.S. In their fifth year these students are taught nothing but town-planning, in anticipation of the reconstruction period which is bound to come after the war. Canada has very few town-planners and the present students are confident that their training will enable them to help give Canada more beatiful, and more conveniently arranged cities and towns in the post-war period.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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University College ..... Mi. 6611
Business Office ..... Mi. 6221
Night Office ..... Mi. 8745

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MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Night Editor: Vernon Lang
Assistant: Phil Kerwin

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1943

The Daily Suspended

Jarring news from Montreal reached The Varsity Friday night when we learned that publication of The McGill Daily had been suspended pending investigation of circumstances surrounding the appearance Friday of a special "Commerce Issue" of that newspaper.

When a copy of Friday's issue of The Daily arrived the following day, it did not require minute examination to decide that McGill University authorities had exercised excellent judgment in taking rapid and vigorous steps to halt publication. The "Commerce Issue" is undoubtedly in extremely poor taste. Its fake news stories are in some cases suggestive; very few are in the least amusing. It was a very bad joke indeed.

But it is worse than a mere bad joke. It is a damaging blow to the reputation for integrity of every college newspaper in Canada. Our publications serve in large measure as a liaison between the universities, and the metropolitan press and general public. They are read by parents and advertisers; they are frequently quoted by the major newspapers. At any time—but especially in days when general sentiment is certainly not unanimously friendly towards universities—the collegiate press should be viligant to uphold its journalistic honour. And also, surely, in common decency to their regular readers, collegiate newspapers should refrain from the dessemination of filth.

The Varsity learned its bitter lesson in this connection in the "Jazz Issue" era which closed with few regrets following Caput action in March, 1937. Other Canadian college newspapers have, to a greater or less extent, been careful to avoid the pitfall into which The Daily has fallen. Particularly in the recent war years have the newspapers of Canadian universities exercised caution in their duty of self-censorship.

And now The Daily—one of the most illustrious of the coterie of newspapers published by Canadian university students—has fallen victim to rightfully-indignant officialdom. We do not wish to appear unduly callous to the fate of a fallen comrade in our condemnation of The Daily. Formerly a great organ of student opinion, the Daily—we are confident—will win again for itself its old reputation of sound journalism. But we do want to make our present stand with regard to The Daily's plight abundantly clear: it is our hope that careless thinkers will realize that The Varsity—and in all probability, other members of the Canadian University Press—will neither endorse nor condone such a lack of journalistic ethics as The Daily has manifested.

The Princetonian Retires

Another suspension casualty in the field of college daily journalism, and this a regrettable but unavoidable one, is The Daily Princetonian, which published its final issue for the duration of the war on February 6, forced to stop publication temporarily as a direct result of the call to service of a large number of the present active board members of the paper. The Princetonian chairman and managing editors reported their decision after long consultation with University officers and members of the news and business Board of the paper, when it was decided that a skeleton staff would be unable to continue either adequate news coverage or maintain solvency of finances under the pressure of increased academic responsibilities.

War emergency has once before brought the temporary suspension of the "Prince" when in 1917-18 the depleted staff could not undertake to continue the paper according to its usual high standards. And now, as then, provisions are being made for organizing the "Prince" on its pre-war basis as soon as Princeton University returns to its regular peacetime schedule.

The loss of Princeton's daily newspaper will not mean the complete loss of day-to-day news, since a new publication, to be known as The Princeton Bulletin, is already being issued three times a week by the University. The new news sheet will carry official notices and war statements until such time as The Daily Princetonian resumes publication.

The "Prince" is not the first of the United States collegiate newspapers to be swept aside momentarily by the tide of war. The Herald, publication of Brown University, printed its last issue in January. The Harvard Crimson no longer publishes a Saturday issue, and, because of the manpower shortage and reduction in advertising, twice a week publishes only a two-page paper. However, The Crimson is more than making up for the loss of its Saturday issue by publishing a free weekly paper exclusively by and for the 4,000 service men stationed at the University's eight training schools. No name has at yet been given to the paper, a new venture in college journalism, and a $25 war bond is being offered as a prize to the person submitting the best title for it.

While we cannot but feel sympathetic regret at the end, at least for the time being, of our confrere across the border, in the light of events it would seem that The Princetonian editors have taken the only course open to them, and have dispensed with the unessentials, however pleasant, in order to devote all their energies to the rigorous war-time program the United States government has laid down for them.

Artificial Respiration

The University of Toronto Athletic Association is currently offering to the men of the University—both students and staff—a three-period course on artificial respiration. The three periods—each of which will be repeated on successive days in order to fit into already crowded timetables of those who enrol—will be devoted to a lecture on resuscitation, a practice-session, and a practical and true-false test.

Time of the 45-minute periods is 4:45 p.m. and place is the Debates Room of Hart House. Today and tomorrow Mr. Wills MacLachlan, Ontario Hydro Commission expert on bringing life back through artificial respiration, will speak. Wednesday and Thursday will be practice periods and on Monday and Tuesday of next week examinations will be conducted, success in which will entitle candidates to the Royal Life Saving Society's Resuscitation Service Badge.

The course is compulsory for men enrolled in Life-Saving Courses. In addition, it will prove of extreme value to personnel of any of the three training groups on the campus. Proper application of artificial respiration methods is a skill in which every man in the fighting forces should be proficient.

Art, Music, Drama

Unto The Hills

U.C. French Play

The University College French Club's production of *Altitude* 3,200 was, all things considered, definitely a success. The cast was generally stronger on its French than is usual in such productions; there were a few excellent individual performances, and most of the play was both understandable and entertaining.

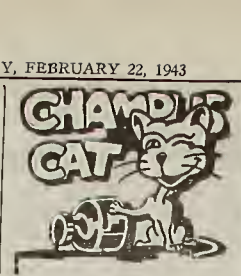
Of course, in plays of this kind knowledge of the language comes before acting ability and several of the members of the cast were inevitably hampered in their acting by the struggle to keep command of their lines. Only a performer who is both experienced in acting and fluent in the language can improvise with any degree of success, so lapses in the lines are more noticeable than in an ordinary amateur production.

The play itself was completely satisfactory as long as it stuck to comedy although its serious aim is perhaps a trifle over-pretentious and out of the author's reach. It is the familiar character-play, in which the stage is crowded with as many contrasting types as the author can think of at the moment. The resulting action when they are all cooped up, 13 strong, on a lonely mountain peak is not hard to foreseast. The intellectual runs foul of the man of action, the timid souls are brought together, the hyper-romantic commits suicide, the coquette goes to work on every male in sight and the mocker mocks everyone and everything.

Outstanding performances were those of Klaus Goldschlag as the mocker—easily the most actable part of the lot—and of Barbara Chandler in the more difficult role of the hyper-romantic. Goldschlag, bubbling over with temperament and the most natural French speaker of the cast, held the audience whenever he was on the stage. Miss Chandler, graceful and restrained, gave a beautiful performance in the only serious female part of the play.

The stage-setting was amazingly good for the small Women's Union stage, and the pace was well maintained except for a slight but noticeable drag near the beginning and near the end of the play.

EDGAR SIMON.



Journalism 1a

A Fable

Once there was an Editor of a college paper who was such a conscientious editor that he spent all his time editing and never went to lectures, and meanwhile a lot of nasty professors kept giving him nasty term marks while he wasn't looking and made him very unhappy.

Once there was an Editor of a college paper who was such a conscientious student that he spent all his time studying and attending lectures and meanwhile a lot of nasty students sneaked up while he wasn't looking and put a lot of nasty articles in his paper and made him very unhappy.

So in February they were both expelled and called up.

MORAL: The Draft Board will get you whether you watch out or not, especially if you're an Editor.

THE BOYS IN THE GUARD-HOUSE.

Rhythm

Toronto Art Gallery

The pictures displayed at the galleries just now are of unusual variety, and of a certain fascination. Featured are paintings by Australian artists of the last half-century. It is a veritable slice of Down Under. Recognizable are the torrid austerities of the Cordillera, the heat haze over the Great Plain, and the balding trunks of the eucalyptus groves. Lina has a jolly little jungle landscape, done in palette knife. A. C. Treeton's *Prospector's Camp in the Woods* is documentary art with a flair. Surrealism by Sainthill has sage humour. The Aborigine Arts is fun; look for Alice, the Goon.

Quite the big thing of the season is the exhibition of the art of Emily Carr, which nobly fills three galleries. The word is *rhythm*. The swirling cones and movement of her forest scenes outdoes Disney for grotesquerie. There is a savage strength and beauty about them that does little more than justice to the towering timber of British Columbia. The skyscapes in the rotunda, such as *Upward Trend*, have the quality of Northern Lights by day, if you can visualize that.

One whole gallery is devoted to the great totem pictures. This should prove good huting for the amateur anthropologist. Miss Carr, a gifted author in her own right (*Klee Wyck* and *The Book of Small*), has here recorded with masterly realism the sculptured dieties of the coastal tribes. *Potlach Welcome* and *Indian House Interior* are two examples of this gnre. They are all, however, worth more than passing scrutiny.

In the sketch room upstairs may be seen the work of the two French artists, Margaret Fainel, whose work reeks of Renoir, and Henry Eveleigh, who shows more than a tendency

(Continued on Page 4)

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"There was a deathly silence as they waited for the provisional lieutenant to say something. He stood there, licking his lips, striving in vain to remember the number of the platoon. Finally he took the fatal plunge.

My platoon, he quavered, halt."

McGill Daily

"Music lovers were treated to a new type of concert last night in Hart House, and a singularly beautiful one it was, at that, as Madame Lubka Kolessa carried on despite the inconveniences of a blackout.

The music, literally, came out of the darkness, and the audience sat entranced.

'I will always remember this concert', she said afterwards. 'It was the strangest that I have ever played.'"

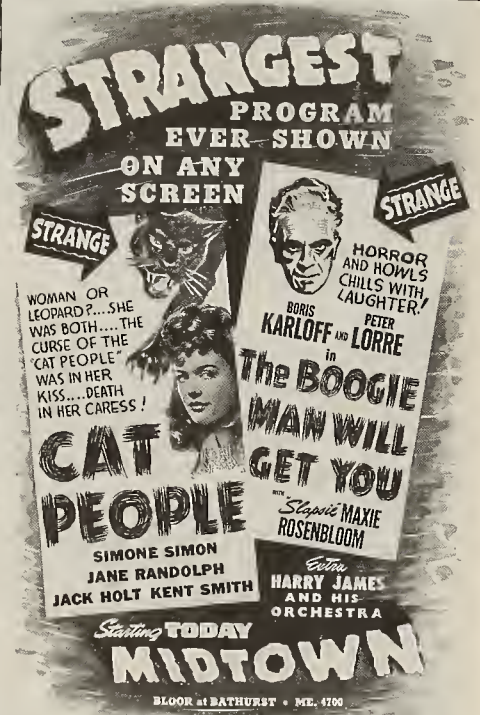
The Varsity

for every College Student

Good Food at

Murray's Restaurants

MONTREAL TORONTO — 15 RESTAURANTS — OTTAWA SUDBURY



Church of S. Mary Magdalene
(CORNER MANNING AND ULSTER)
RECITAL OF LITURGICAL MUSIC
By DR. HEALEY WILLAN
TO-NIGHT - - - - 8 p.m.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Hart House Glee Club

Members of the Club will please note that in addition to the regular rehearsal today there will be one on Tuesday and another on Wednesday between 5 and 6 p.m. in preparation for the Sunday Evening Concert.

TUESDAY

Informal Recital

Mr. C. W. J. Armstrong, flautist (V Medicine) and Professor R. D. C. Finch, pianist, will give the final Informal Recital of this year's series in the east common-room at 1 p.m.

Grad Sports Night

7.30 p.m. in the gymnasium, for senior members.

WEDNESDAY

Dr. A. Y. Jackson, author of the book "Banting as an Artist," will review the exhibition of Sir Frederick Banting's work in the art gallery at 1 p.m.

Art Class

Mr. Caven Atkins will take charge of the art class each Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. for the balance of the term since the director, Mr. Carl Schaefer, has gone on active service.

ASSUMPTION OUTPLAYS BLUE CAGERS 62-46

Local Boxers, OAC Holds, Win Saturday

By Phil Shackleton

Fans of Joan L. Sullivan and her like had the opportunity Saturday night to see some interesting assault games as O.A.C. edged Varsity in the wrestling, four matches to three and the Arbor Aevo boys got revenge in the boxing by taking three of the four bouts.

O.A.C. took the opening show in the wrestling division when Harley took the decision over Toronto's Bill Blum at 118 pounds. The second bout went the same way with a win by Conover over McColeman. Blondie Conover pulled a beautiful piece of outsquirming to put the prospective dentist on his back late in the bout and turn what might have been a split decision to a win for Guelph.

The 135-pound title was never in doubt from the out-set. Melvani of Varsity had Bob Merritt on the run throughout the contest and was awarded the win by decision. The tide ebbed back to the Guelph sands in the 145 weight division as Jack Nazir pinned Terry McDonough to the mat in short order and won by one fall.

Aaron Horowitz brought home Toronto's second win in the 155-pound fracas. Opponent Don McLean was handicapped by Aaron's greater height and Horwitz won by a decision. Arthurs won the 165 squirm for Toronto, vanquishing Lacy of Guelph.

The most entertaining of the wrestling frays was the nightcap for 175 pounders. Steve Shiuvas of O.A.C. won the bout with two falls over Henry. Steve proved the type of cauliflower connoiseur that the fans are praying for (and often prey on). Definitely the finest wrestler on the card, he was the master of the feint. While Henry made an attempt to protect a lunge at his ankles the O.A.C. hero would wind up with an affectionate grip about his neck.

Varsity supporters found considerably more to shout about during the boxing. First up was the 125 encounter in which Jimmy Lowe won over Moses by a knockout. Lowe came up with a crouch he hasn't used in his former bouts here and consistently came in under the guard of the taller Moses. Both men were content to stand back and box in rounds one and two but Lowe mixed it up in the third and Moses was thinking seriously of hitting the road to dreamland when he left the ring.

Paul Olynyk, former McGill boxer, took the 135-pound bout over Harry Burns. Paul was all over the O.A.C. man in the first round but Harry came back in the second seemingly refreshed and gave out as good as he took. Olynyk won by decision.

Since Varsity had no man to accept the 145 challenge two Guelph boxers staged an exhibition bout.

The third win for Toronto came in the 155-pound division when El Champo Tucker took a three-round decision over Foreman Lawrence. Tucker had the height and reach advantage over Lawrence and proceeded to use it. Lawrence went down once in the first and in the second but each time he was on his way up at the bell.

The one split-decision of the evening came in the 165 show with Mulholland of Varsity and Crossland of O.A.C. Mulholland semed able to absorb all the punishment that Crossland could dish out and still come out of the clinches looking untouched. Crossland had his innings in the first and second while Mulholland began landing his blows in the third. A half dozen long rights which landed mostly on Crossland's paw, balanced the points in the third and the bout was called a draw.

Blues Eke Win Over OAC Cagers

By a narrow three-point margin the Blues eked out a 38-35 triumph over the Red and White hoopsters from O.A.C. in the first half of last Saturday's basketball doubleheader. Vern Ladouceur was the game's top scorer with seven field goals, five of them in the last half. Tommy Waldon topped the Varsity point-getters with 12 well-earned and badly needed counter, but was closely followed by fellow-snipers Hank Goldstein, nine, and Tom Patterson with eight.

O.A.C. — Purnett (9), Eccles (2), Ladouceur (14) Long, Gilbart (4), Pazur, Storey, Hunt (4), Currie, Gow.

Varsity — Meschino (6), Goldstein (9), Patterson (8), Waldon (12), Booth (3).

The game was loosely played and at times reminiscent of better-class inter-faculty contests. The Red and White visitors, like Assumption in the second game, leaped to an early lead with a 10-2 margin over the home club. The Blues fought back with baskets by Joe Meschino, Tommy Waldon (2), and Hank Goldstein to tie it up.

Vern Ladouceur, who had opened the game's scoring in the first half, repeated with a vengeance as he sank three consecutive field goals for the Guelph squad to reopen play.

With two minutes to go, Varsity held a comfortable 36-27 margin, but Jack Purnett and Vern Ladouceur each tallied twice to a single reply from Hank Goldstein that brought the game to a close 38-35 finish.

Speaking of Sport

By Bud Smith

SHED A TEAR...

Well, as is our weekly habit at this time, we have to announce the sad fact that the Blues lost. We doubt if we are able to offer the usual consolation that they lost to a better team. Of course this is only partly true. Varsity's first-half team was certainly superior to the Assumption squad as may be demonstrated by the midway score of 28-19. But it seemed as if the Blues had an entirely different aggregation out there in the second half. Their physical appearance was the only point of similarity. We doubt that they were a coach's dream in the first half, but they were certainly a coach's nightmare in the second frame.

Individually the Blues were fairly good. The long shots they sank in the first few minutes were a joy to behold. when they tightened up later on and their long shots didn't click it was no longer a sight for anyone but an Assumption supporter to behold. Stu Scott finally came through with the type of ball he is capable of playing. His energetic rushes and sensational shooting formed one of the few bright spots in the second frame. Gord Wallace came up with another one of those performances which, in our opinion, makes him the outstanding player on the Blues.

The Assumption team showed quite a competent ball-hawk in the person of Mort Bunnell, who was high scorer for the evening with a total of 19 points. Aside from his scoring ability, Bunnell played a remarkably good game on the defensive and handled the ball quite well throughout. Assumption's real two-way player, however, was Hank Biassetti, a dynamic young man with a yearning for possesion of the ball—a yearning which he satisfied to a great extent.

The Assumption team obviously had a great deal more experience as a squad than had the Blues. They take their basketball quite seriously down in Windsor where most of the younsters cut their fangs on a basketball. And this constant practice, especially in team play, shows up. With more time for practice and more application we doubt if the Blues would falter as they have done in the past few contests.

ON THE OTHER HAND...

And now we come to the more plesant side of the Athletic picture. The Varsity Seconds managed to edge out O.A.C. in a rough and tumble contest. We were rather surprised that O.A.C. came so close frankly; guess the Aggies must have more on the ball than we thought. And the swimming team (thank gawd for the swimming team) came through in their usual fine style, disposing quite handily of the Air Force swim team. Also the assault came out quite favourably for the wearers of the Blue and White, due chiefly to Varsity's superiority in the boxing ring. O.A.C. had a slight margin in the wrestling but failed to take a single verdict in the boxing division.

A SMALL HAND FOR THE BAND...

And we must congratulate St. Mike's on staging a really successful Athletic Night, possibly the best of the current season. The Irish managed to bolster the dwindling attendance (right back to the point of inability to dance, in fact) and had a fine evening of entertainment lined up for those in attedance. Charlie Zwygard and his cohorts put on a truly amazing half-time exhibition of gymnastics. And the real live band added considerably to the enjoyment. The members of the band are to be commended for devoting their time (for free!) and we're sure that their efforts were appreciated.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Last Friday afternoon saw what will probably be the last of our preliminary hockey — unless the old weatherman turns around around and gets chilly-minded again. Varsity Stadium literally hummed with action as U.C. and St. Mike's battled to and fro until the gals in Red and White finished with a 6-0 victory over the Double Blue team.

Speaking of spring, it's really the ideal time to play the famous indoor sport of volleyball! So all you gals who was interested in it please notice these times when volleyball games are scheduled to be played this week up at the Lillian Massey gym.

Today at 4:30—Vic and U.C.
Wed., Feb. 24 at 4—Trinity and Vic. at 5—U.C. and P.H.E.
Fri., Feb. 26 at 4:30—P.H.E. and Trinity.

Spectators are always welcome if you would care to come along.

Visiting Squad, Behind At Half Time, Beats Varsity In Last-Half Come-Back

By Roger Conant

Staging a come-back in the last half the visiting Assumption cage quintet walked all over the Blues at last Saturday's Athletic Night to take revenge for the defeat of last year by running up a 62-46 score. With practically the same team that fell before the 1942 edition of the Blues to the tune of 43-27, the Assumption squad, behind at half time, pulled out into the lead and ran away with the game with some terrific play-making that had the large St. Mike's crowd raising the rafters.

One of the side-shows of the contest was the play-making of Gene Durocher. The first-string Blues' man played for Assumption against Varsty last year, and indeed scored a point, so when his old team mates came to town they played for him all night and kept a very close watch over every movement. Consequently Durocher was hounded so much that he was able to sink only one field goal.

Visitors Start Fast

From the initial tip-off the visitors gave in indication of their ability. Gino Sovran scored within a few seconds on a lovely opening play. Mort Bunnell sank a free throw, then Sovran split the defence to hook another basket. Bunnell made the score seven as he capitalized on a lovely play. But then the Blues got into action and their long hours of Stevie's shooting practice paid off. Gordie Wallace, one of the best on the floor, broke the goose-egg, then Tettmar, Gibson and Wallace followed in succession. Wade collected a free point and Wallace and Biasettie returned scores. Thus at the quarter mark the count was knotted 10-10.

The Blues Get Going

Until the half the game was controlled by Varsity and it looked like it was in the bag. Captain Tettmar netted a long toss and Stu Scott jumped one in. Biassetti loped a long one but Gordie Wallace returned it. Bunnell netted a free point and Tettmar reciprocated. Joe Mechino joined the Blue line-up and netted a long looping toss. Wallace got wto out of two free throws. Bunnell jumped a score then long Don Gibson worked up the floor all by himself and netted a push-up. Bunnell scored a jump and Mechino and Scott netted a couple of long ones to end the half, 19-28.

On Comes the Steam

It was tight ball with no score for a good two minutes. Bunnell's score was returned by Tettmar and soon afterwards the Varsity captain was evicted for a surfeit of fouls. Then Lally, Wade and Biassetti garnered five points to make it 26-30 with 16 minutes to play. Sovran and Bunnell played the corner and tied the game up and in another minute surged past the faltering Blues with some shooting by Hank Lally and Hank Biassetti. The Blues got in the groove again and collected eight straight points at the hands of Scott, Thomson, Durocher and Scott. Biassetti notched a counter to make the score 38139 with a quarter to go.

Poor Blues

From there in it was plain massacre —Assumption chucked in 24 points while the Blue could ony get seven. Varsity was outplayed, outrun, outlucked, but not outfought for the last 10 minutes. In quick succession Bunnell, Lally, Bunnell, Lally and Wade collected points before Stu Scott broke the ice for the homsters. Then they got going again and Lally, Sovran, Sovran, Bunnell, Lally and Scorgie baskets were racked up. With two minutes left it was a little better ball and Murray Thomson got a jump shot, Stu Scott a free throw and Hank Goldstein a corner before the final horn.

Game ended with Assumption shooting to add to the 62-46 total.

Assumption — Bunnell (19), Sovran (10), Kirchoss, Wade (5), Kavanaugh, Lally (13), McDonald, Biassetti (12), Scorgie (3).

Varsity — Wallace (10), Goldstein (2), Durocher (2), Booth, Gibson (4), Meschino (5), Tettmar (7), Waldon, Scott (11), Patterson, Thomson (5).

BASEBALL—U.C. I
Game today at 4:00 with Sr. Vic. Full team please be on hand.

U.C. WATER POLO
Practice at 4:30 today. Essential that every member of the team be present. Date of semi-finals to be announced.

DOUBLE UP

To get in your dance lessons before exams start you may, each week, attend two or three

DANCE CLASSES

Special Student Rate
12 Lessons, $5.00

Call us and we will make special arrangements for you.

DaCOSTA
STUDIOS OF DANCING
Bay and Charles Sts. Midway 5824

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University of Toronto Athletic Association is offering to men students and staff a three period course (lecture, practice and examination) on Resuscitation, starting Monday, February 22nd—Debates Room—Hart House—4.45 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses *must* take this Course to qualify for their awards. All C.O.T.C. and U.A.T.C. personnel should take it.

To eliminate time-table difficulties the lecture period, the practical work and the examination will be duplicated as indicated below. This will give all interested students an opportunity to take the complete course in three periods. P.T. credits for attendance will not be granted. If interested kindly sign list at the Athletic Office or Swimming Pool, or see Mr. Griffiths or Mr. McCutcheon.

All male students and staff in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the R.L.S.S. Students may secure the official badge if they desire. Fee 60c.

MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Feb. 22 or 23

Lecture and Demonstration

1. Physiology of circulation and the Respiratory system
2. Theory and Practice of Resuscitation
   a) Schafer
   b) Sylvester
3. First Aid as applied to cases of Asphyxiation
4. Lecturer—Mr. Wills MacLachlan

Place—Debates Room —Hart House
Time—4.45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OR THURSDAY	MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Feb. 24 or 25	March 1 or 2
Resuscitation Practice	Practical Examination and True-false test on Theory
Place: Debates Room—Hart House	Place: Debates Room—Hart House
Time—4.45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Time—4.45 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	II Eng.Phy	I Mech	Clayton
	6:30	Dent C	Trin C	Crawford
	7.30	III Chem	III Civil	Crawford
	8.30	I Ceram	I M & M	Crawford
BASEBALL	12.30	SPS IV	Dent B	Spence, Goldberg
	4.00	Sr. Vic	U.C. I	Jacob, Saltzman
	6.30	I Mech B	III Chem	Brisbin, Sheridan
HOCKEY	4.15	U.C. I	Dent	Paton, Bridgman
	5.15	St. M.	Sr. S.P.S.	Paton, Bridgman
WATER POLO	5.00	Trin	St. M	Beames
		Vic I	Jr. Med A	
INDOOR TRACK	5.00	2 Mile; ½ Mile Relay (6 Man Teams)		

The Campus Co-Operative Residence
is holding its
ANNUAL DANCE
at the
Boulevard Club
(Sunnyside)
on February 25th

Next to the Skule dances this promises to be the best social event of the year---*Tangent McSliderule.*

We are suspending P.T. classes for a week so that the men students can be in shape for this dance---*Lou Sarmswing.*

Lorne Williamson's Sensational 10-Piece Orchestra

Dancing 9-1 Informal $1.50 per couple

Tickets from members, or phone Ra 2520

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
18 February 1943.

No. 12-43

PART I

1. TRAINING TIME TABLE—
Week 22-27 Feb. 43
"A" Coy.
Tues.—1545 hrs. (A. Tp.)—Univ. Ave. Armouries.
Wed.—1930 hrs. (Both tps.)—32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—Details later.
Sat.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.
"B" Coy
(Right Half)
Tues.—1915 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Sat.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.
(Left Half)
Wed.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Wed.—2100 hrs.—C.H.Q.
Fri.—Details later.
"C" Coy.
Wed.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri:—Details later.
Sat.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.
"D" Coy.
(ARTS Half Coy.)
Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.
(S.P.S. Half Coy.)
Wed.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Fri.—Details later.
Sat.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.
"E" Coy.
MEDICAL Group—as usual.
(Infantry Group)
Mon.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Tues.—1930 hrs.—C.H.Q.
Thur.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.
Fri.—To be detailed later.
"F" Coy.
Tues.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Thur.—As detailed by Coy. Commander and 1900 hrs.—Drill Hall.
"I" Coy.
Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
"K" Coy.
Mon.—As detailed by Coy. Commander.
Tue.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Tbur.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
"L" Coy.
Tues.—1630 hrs.—Band Room.
Thur.—1630 hrs.—Band Room.
Fri.—Details later.
Sat.—1400 hrs.—Band Room.

2. BAND—PARADE—
SAT. 20 Feb. 43.
The band will parade on Sat. 20 Feb. 43 in the Band Room at 1400 hrs.
Dress—Service Dress.

3. SPECIAL CONVOCATION
There will be a special convocation of the University of Toronto on Fri. 26 Feb. 43.
Details affecting members of the C.O.T.C. will appear in Orders at a later date.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

NOTICE

1. *Short Course on Artificial Resuscitation*

A short course on artificial resuscitation is being offered by the Athletic Association consisting of three one-hour periods starting Mon. 22 Feb. 43.
These hours will be duplicated as shown below to eliminate various time table difficulties. Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Resuscitation Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.
Monday or Tuesday, Feb. 22nd or 23rd Lecture.
Wednesday or Thursday, Feb. 24th or 25th—Practical.
Monday or Tuesday, Mar. 1st or 2nd—Test.
All work will take place in the Debates Room, Hart House, 4.45 p.m.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
17 FEB. 43.

No. 5-43

PART II.
(Last Issue of Orders Part II, No. 4-43, d-8-Feb.-43.)
SECTION "A" OFFICERS
Nil.

SECTION "B"
OTHER RANKS

1. PROMOTIONS
The undermentioned personnel are promoted to the rank as stated against their respective names, effective 15 Feb. 43. To complete establishment.

"O" Coy.
Cpl. Bolton, T. E., promoted Sgt.; Cpl. Schiff, H. I., promoted Sgt.; Pte. Anderson, D. V., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Arthur, P. R., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Blanchet, N. E., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Crane, D. H. M., promoted Cpl.; Pte. Fox, L. B., promoted Cpl.; Pte. Graham, J. W. W., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Vanhatten, N. C., promoted Cpl.; Pte. Volpe, P. J., promoted Cpl.; Pte. Hamilton, D. J., promoted Cpl.

"Q" Coy
Cpt. McCormick, J. F., promoted C.Q.M.S.; Cpl. Fowler, R. E., promoted Sgt.; L-Cpl. Powell, D. H., promoted Sgt.; L-Cpl. Thornloe, W. B., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Abrams, L. W., promoted Cpl.

"R" Coy.
Cpl. McBirnie, J. E., promoted C.S.M., vice C.S.M. Bauckham, J. F.
Cpl. Dyer, D. W., promoted C.Q.M.S., vice C.Q.M.S. McKendry, J. B. J.
Cpl. Jeffs, R. D., promoted Sgt., vice Sgt. Elgie, R. W.
Cpl. Hazlett, J. W., promoted Sgt., vice Sgt. McGanity, W. J.
Cpl. Atkinson, R. D., promoted Sgt., vice Sgt. Orr, D. J.
Cpl. Copeman, W. J., promoted Sgt., vice Sgt. Slater, R. J.
Cpl. Robinson, R. R., promoted Sgt., vice Sgt. Steeds, J. L. L.
Cpl. Greig, J. D., promoted Sgt., vice Sgt. Turner, R. D.
Pte. James, C. W., promoted Cpl., vice Cpl. Brander, D. W. E.
Ptes. Burke, J. P., promoted Cpl.; Lyon, W. R., promoted Cpl.; Spring, M. H. R., promoted Cpl.; Lawler, W. R., promoted Cpl.; Huestis, D. W., promoted Cpl.; Cleland, H. N., promoted Cpl.; Salter, R. B., promoted Cpl.; Tyler, K. A., promoted Cpl.; Burnett, J. H., promoted Cpl.; Munro, H. C., promoted Cpl.

"S" Coy.
L-Cpl. Moody, H. S., promoted Cpl.

"W" Coy.
Cpl. Hull, T. E., promoted Sgt.; Cpl. Leuty, R. D., promoted Sgt.; L-Cpl. Williams, G. J., promoted Cpl.; L-Cpl. Irish, P. J., Cpl.; L-Cpl. Fitzgerald, D. J., promoted Cpl.; L1Cpl. Webster, E. W. J., promoted Cpl.

2. APPOINTMENTS
The undermentioned Privates are appointed Lance Corporal with effect 15 February 1943.

"O" Coy.
Apple, B. W. N.; Fremes, M. F.; Malcolm, A.; Powrie, A. E.; Sametz, Z.; Sims, W. N.; Wynn, J. A.; Collins, S. P.; Graham, H. F.; Posluns, I. A.; Salter, W. T.; Shaver, R. L.; Wasson, J. C.

"Q" Coy.
Morrison, K. L.; Bourke, W. A. F.; Doner, G. H.

"R" Coy.
Freeman, G.; Clement, F. L.; Martin, A. D.; Parlow, J.; Shaul, D.; Davies, J. H.; Hardman, A. C.; Sandilands, W.

"W" Coy.
McManus, W. P. J.; Ledger, J. F.; Corcoran, M. C.; Millen, J. E.; Stulberg, F. G.; Hartman, M. J.

3. AMENDMENTS
Order Part No. 3-42, d-29-Jan.-43, para. 2, "Appointments" in so far as it concerns:
B432629 L-Cpl. Hassell, J. V., "S" Coy., is ammended to read, B4326[illegible]
Appallinger and appallinger, that's what women are getting to be. Not only are they perverse creatures generally, but we have learned recently that in particular they are no longer susceptible to the blandishments of old-school diplomacy.
Here is a case in point. A chum of ours is at present on very sad terms with one of his little cupcake friends on account she recently remarks in some despair, "Golly, I sure gotta wash my hair tomorrow!" To which he replies with utmost suavity, "Oh, no, you don't really. Why, it looks as though it had just *been* washed." And she got mad. *Goodness me!*

* * *

The situation down at Yale, it is said, leaves much to be desired, and we recently heard of one private situation down there which is very sad indeed. The private concerned is one in the Army Air Force who is stationed at Yale. So this lad does his duty, walking his post in a soldierly if somewhat glum manner. A kindly Yale man noticed the down-in-the-mouth aspect of the trainee and asked him why so sad? "Oh," replied the soldier, "I volunteered to fight for my country, to do something worth-while on active duty. I had four years in college," he added, "at Harvard, *and here I am guarding the Yale campus!*" THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR?

* * *

Tomorrow there'll be a hither with Elizabeth Serson, Assistant Women's News Editor. Liz is not only a wide-awake newspaper man, a solid citizen and one of the least appalling of women. She is also the babe, who, when we were both cub-reporters, taugh us the Conga. We know you'll get a kick out of Liz.

• hither and yon

with rex wilson

Here's a couple of items we've been itching to get off for some time. The First concerns a prof down around S.P.S. who paused in the middle of a lecture to complain of the cold weather and observe, "You know, I always thought I was a he-man, but I find that I have to wear long red underwear this year. Excuse me a moment," and with that he goes into an ecstatic routine of scratching.

* * *

The other item is an equally ticklish on concerning that old problem of eating crackers in bed. Now, experience has shown that some people like it and don't mind the inevitable consequence which is crumbs. But some people don't like these consequences and the indulgence in such sleepytime suppers has landed many a marriage and such like on its uppers. But now the crowning point in the perpetration of such social offences has been reached. An organization on this campus make it possible to EAT CRACKERS IN SOMEONE ELSE'S BED *BY REMOTE CONTROL.*
This organization is known as The University of Toronto Library and is located in a building on the east side of the campus. We discovered this new service the other evening when sleep seemed afar off and we decided to read ourself into the arms of Morpheus. So we cracked a book over which someone had recently cracked a cracker, and crumbs! Whaddaya know—CRUMBS. By the millions they tumbled out of the well-conned tome and scattered into hiding in the for corners of the bed. Well, there's the bright side to every picture. Sleep, of course, became impossible, but at least we finished the book. Nevertheless, THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP.

* * *

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

towards surrealism. His portraits, such as that of Dr. Kershman, demonstrate a welcome freedom from the restraining shackles of conventional colour and design. *The Beach*, with the dismembered bather in the foreground and the tightrope walker to the rear has the nightmarish quality the surrealists seem to strive for.
As I said, there is something here for everyone. You're bound to find one that'll interest you.

BROCK BRACE.

L- Cpl. Hassell, J. V., and B433166 L-Cpl. Brown, H. M. "S" Coy., is amended to read, B433116 L-Cpl. Bronw, H. M.

J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Will the person who found checked wool scarf in Chemistry Bldg. please return it to Hall Porter, Hart House.

FOR RENT

Complete and articulated human skeleton, "male." For details write H. Skelton, 236 Church Street, Weston.

LOST

A white silk scarf, with Old English initial "W". Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House or phone Mi 4303.

BULLETIN BOARD

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB

Victoria College International Affairs Club open meeting tonight at 7:30. Senior Common Room, Burwash Hall. New books are available.

V.C.F.

Don't forget the new group beginning today at 4:45 p.m. in Seminar No. 1, Main Library. This group on "How to Study the Bible" will be lead by Rev. C. Keen. All are welcome.

U.C.-TRINITY CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

Meeting to be held in the Women's Union at 4:45 p.m. Professor E. A. Havelock will speak on "The Mind of Socrates." All welcome.

extra-curricular

VIC AT-HOME

Tickets for Varsity's classiest dance to be held in Eaton Auditorium Friday, Feb. 26, are now on sale in the V.C.U. Office. Price $3.00. See notice in the halls of the College regarding the Car Pool and Date Bureau.

CO-OP DANCE

The annual dance of the Campus Co-operative Residence will be held at the Boulevard Club Feb. 25. Facilities of the club, including bowling alleys and tuck shop, will be available. Dancing 9 till 1. Lorne Williamson's orchestra. Tickets, $1.50, at the door or from members.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

22-2-43.

PART I

(41) FIRST AID COURSE
The sixth lecture in this course will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 4 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E., followed by practice on splints and bandages according to Red Cross Manual method.
All members of class will bring 50 cents *in correct change* to cover cost of Manual and bandage. Payment will be made to demonstrator in charge of each group when roll is called.

(42) FIRST AID DEMONSTRATORS
Demonstrators who did not receive a copy of the new Red Cross First Aid Manual at last lecture may obtain same from the Commandant or apply to Mr. Harding at O.C.E. who has the extra supply. There is no charge to demonstrators for Manual.

(43) O.T. AND PHYSIO.
The second special lecture for Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy members will be given on Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 138, O.C.E. Lecturer: Matron Howe, Chorley Park Military Hospital. Subject: *Military Hospital Routine.*



HONEY DEW
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especially for you!

Tuesday, February 23rd "Specials"

Baked Macaroni with Cheese and Toast 25c
Pantry Shelf Sandwich (Three-Decker) 25c
Sausages, Buttered Carrots, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 25c

Wednesday, February 24th "Specials"

Spaghetti with Meat Balls, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 35c
Devilled Egg and Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 25c
Savory Chicken Roll, Giblet Gravy, Dressing . . . 25c with French Fried Potatoes . . 30c

Assortment of Desserts . . 10c

All pastry sold in Honey Dew Shops made in our own bakery.
Due to scarcity of certain commodities the above are subject to change.

All youse chil'un meet at— HONEY DEW

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★ ★ ★ ★
O. T. and P. AT-HOME
It's time you had your date. Buy your tickets---$2.50 ---from MISS CO-ED in the U.C. Rotunda, Tuesday 12-1.30 and Wednesday 9.30-10.30
* Stan St. John's Orchestra
* Lucky number draw with your 50c corsage
* Million dollar prizes for the luckies
See you Friday, 9 p.m., in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943 — No. 89

Harvard Professor Speaks On Insulin Treatment In Second Banting Lecture

Dr. E. J. Joslin Tells of Pre-Insulin Treatment of Diabetics; Once Used Arsenic and Cod Liver Oil

PRAISES DR. BEST'S WORK

The second Banting lecture was delivered yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall by Dr. E. P. Joslin, Professor Emeritus of Clinical Medicine at Harvard. The lecture was preceded by a memorial prayer and tribute to Sir Frederick Banting read by President Cody.

Dr. Joslin began his address by stating that today a real diabetic patient is seldom seen, but that these are now "transformed." He told the histories of several of his early patients back in 1893, when 27 per cent of the diabetics entering hospitals died. Doctors at that time treated the disease with every type of drug known, including a mixture of arsenic and cod lived oil.

Dr. Joslin said he was dissastified with the lack of scientific treatment being used so that he was compelled to find and set up a standard treatment for prolonging the life of diabetics. He discovered that the use of alkalis for coma would have to be given up and that morphine and ether were fatal to diabetics. Then he and a colleague realized the use of "fasting" as a treatment. "We literally starved people to make them live," Dr. Joslin declared.

The speaker then told of the grim years leading up to 1922 and asserted that no words but those of the Bible could describe the wonder of Banting's discovery. Sir Frederick Banting and his work could only be described in the words of Ezekiel, "Come from the four winds, O breath, and breathe upon the dead that they may live.'

After visiting Toronto in 1922, Dr. Joslin gave the limited supply of insulin to his severest cases, who are still alive today. He praised the work of Dr. Best, who, he charged, had changed the position of the medical students from student to investigator. Dr. Joslin also refuted the erroneous report that royalties from the discovery of insulin had been received by this university or by any individual connected with it.

Dr. Joslin spoke briefly of the future of diabetics saying, "I wish to see diabetics die healthy." He considers that diabetics are more intelligent than the average and more aware than other patients of their responsibility in their treatment. He hopes to see treatment and diabetic educative clinics established in large centres. Dr. Joslin ended by stressing the responsibility which finally rests with the doctors whose "army of 108,000 are defeated if their leadership fails."

May Cancel Hart House Elections

Concern Felt Over Slowness of Nominations; Only Five Made So Far; Deadline Is Wednesday at 6 p.m.

OLD MEMBERS MAY SERVE

There have been only five nominations to date for the Hart House elections which will take place this year on Wednesday, March 3. Closing date for nominations is 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Concern over the slowness of the nominations was expressed yesterday by E. A. Wilkinson, assistant secretary of Hart House. He said it would be a pity if there were insufficient nominees to hold an election. Should this be the case it would be necessary to appoint men to carry on the work along with the former members who will be carried over as a nucleus from last year's committee, he said.

On the other hand, if there were just enuogh nominees to fill a committees, probably all of these would be accepted, so that if most of them were from the same faculty or college, it would result in an extremely unfair representation, he said.

Socialism Subject Of Vic Debate

"Resolved, that this house regrets the intrustion of a socialist party into Canadian politics," will be the topic of the fifth session this year of the Victoria College Debating Parliament when it assembles in Alumni Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Commenting on the debate, Prime Minister John Dales explained, "It has been our intention to have a straight, political debate for some time now. And we hope that this topic will provide the opportunity for a real, old-fashioned policital wrangle. I'd like to invite especially all members of the Liberal, Conservative and C.C.F. parties to be present."

Upholding the affirmative, Glen Tennant and Marg White will try to prove that the house has reason to fear the penetration of a socialist party into Canadian politics.

"I might even say," stated Tennant, "that the government views such a movement with alarm."

Speaking for the negative, Sylvia Boorman and Paul Fox will attempt to justify the entrance of socialism as a salutary movement.

"We view socialism as progressive, and as inevitable too, for that matter. The trend in recent times has certainly been away from the old-line parties," explained Fox.

Parliament will assemble at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

● let's go places

In "Cat People" we have the old routine of a person who is apparently normal but who insists on turning into an evil animal on the slightest provocation. In this case it is Simone Simon who, mind you, is not a bad little kitten. But personally we can't work up much enthusiasm for this type of picture unless Bob Hope is in it and he isn't. To enjoy this picture take your own kitten with you.

MIDTOWN HORROR SHOW

In the other epic we find Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre trying to emulate the performance of those two "dear old ladies" from Arsenic and Old Lace and at the same time dragging in some of the most moronic routines you ever saw. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom restored our good nature.

A Harry James short pleased us no end.—J.P.

NEWSFRONTS

Wallaceburg — Police used tear-gas bombs and riot sticks on striking employees of Dominion Glass Company yesterday. Action prompted by the pickets' alleged refusal to leave premises.

London—British submarines sank two axis supply ships, damaged three others in the Mediterranean.

Algiers — German infantry stabbing heavily at American base of Tebessa through Kasserine Pass.

Ration Books Supplied To Staff, Many Residents

Although lengthy lines were observed in front of ration book distributing centres throughout the city, there was no noticeable last minute rush in those centres that had been set up in the University for the convenience of out-of-town, non-faculty students, and the staff, yesterday, the last day on which the books could be obtained here.

Figures now available indicate that many of the resident students obtained their books through their families at home. A total of approximately 1,100 books were issued to the students and staff in Hart House Theatre where the main University centre had been set up. It had been estimated that a possible maximum of 2,500 books might have been drawn.

"There was no noticeable rush today," said Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Acting General-Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council, who was in charge of the centre. "We were pleased to see that the vast majority of the students had complied with instructions and had their cards properly filled out before coming in. It helped to simplify matters greatly."

Not quite 100 books were issued by the registrar of University College. Things were a little rushed there yesterday, the last day, for many of the staff were sick and unable to work, and students were also filling out examination applications at the same time. The books were distributed to staff members and resident students at 73 St. George St.

"Many of the students had gotten their books through their families," stated Mr. McAndrew, the Registrar. Books were also issue to the resident co-eds, but complete returns are not yet available.

Two hundred and fifty ration books were distributed to staff members at the Registrar's office in Simcoe Hall, and about 100 at the Medicine Building. Books were also distributed in the Engineering Building.

At the University Press, about 200 were given out to employees and their families.

Resident students in all the other colleges are getting their books from their college registrar. Figures on this are not yet available.

These centres were set up in the University as a convenience for students and staff to enable them to obtain their ration books with a minimum of time wasted. The centre in Hart House was designed for out-of-town students for whom no provisions had been made in their own faculties. The other centres were for staff only. All students living in residence were cared for by their own registrars.

Irish Take First Setback As School Wins 6-5

Despite a four-goal effort by Morrison, St. Mike's hard skating outfit came out on the wrong end of a 6-5 score in their first meeting with Sr. School. Morrison bagged the first two Irish goals early in the first period. Don Hector assisted on the first and Audy Des Roches on the second. Douglas started things off for the Engineers on a pass from Maugham and within five minutes the score read 4-2 for S.P.S. Don Grosskurth and Hamilton rang up quick goals assisted by Workman and Maugham. From the face-off after the third School goal Jim Dickie lopped a lazy shot towards the St. Mike's goal Gregroise, who had a rough afternoon, fanned on it completely. Before half time, however, the across campus boys had tied it up at 4-4. Morrison got his third on a pass from Des Roches and Hector helped Des Roches to a score.

More misfortune was camping on Gregoire's doorstep as the second period opened. Don Grosskurth centred out from the corner of the rink and when trying to clear the St. Mike's tender deflected into his own net. Jim Dickie added further gloom to the picture as he put S.P.S. two in front on a solo effort. St. Mike's got within one goal of tying it up when Morrison slipped through for his fourth goal of the game but that was as far as they got. St. Mike's now share the first rung of the standings with U.C. who defeated Dents in the first game.

St. Mike's—Gregroise, Egan, Haydon, Pacobs, Des Roches, Hector, McKenzie, Gregson, Boland.

Sr. S.P.S. — Kellam, Grosskurth, Workman, Kelly, Douglas, Dickie, Maugham, Hamilton, Quittenton.

Mass Meeting Planned For Vic

The Victoria College Union executive yesterday announced a mass meeting of all Vic students to be held this coming Wednesday at 3:45 in the Victoria college chapel.

"Due to increased demands on the time of the students," Tom Nixon, president of the V.C.U., explained, "this is the first mass meeting of the year, so we expect a full turnout from the college. In other years we have had lots of action in these meetings and we are hoping the students will be just as enthusiastic this year."

The treasurer's report for the current year will be given, followed by a discussion of what to do with a $300 surplus at present on the books.

Several amendments to the constitution have been proposed with regard to the constitution of the Bob, the men's athletic union, the debating parliament and reserve fund regulations. These are to be discussed and decided upon by the students who are urged to bring their ideas along.

Meds to Hold Second At-Home

The second Medical At-Home of the academic year will be held tomorrow night, to keep pace with the accelerated graduation of medical students, dance committee members announced yesterday. The At-Home will take place in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel with Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen supplying the music. Dress will be informal, with the Fifth and Sixth Year medical students attending in uniform.

"We're particularly anxious that First Year Meds come to the dance," said Henry Barnett, V Meds, a committee member. "They've shown themselves to be diligent enough students, but their turnout at the fall At-Home was disappointing to say the least."

A feature of the dance will be the presentation of gifts at the door for a nominal fee.

Dalhousie Raises $300 For Red Cross

Halifax, Feb. 22 — (CUP) — The Dalhousie student body recently raised more than $300 for the Red Cross by means of a social.

C.O.T.C. Guard Of Honour To Attend Field Marshal At Special Convocation

Former Chief of British General Staff Will Receive Honorary Doctorate of Law in Friday Ceremony

C.O.T.C. BAND TO ATTEND

A special guard of bonour drawn from the C.O.T.C. will be mounted Friday on oceasion of the visit to the University of Field Marshal Sir John Dill, former chief of the British General Staff and head of the British Military Mission to Washington.

Sir John, together with Sumner Welles, United States Under-Secretary of State, Hon. J. L. Ralston, Federal Minister of National Defence, and Harold B. Butler, Minister at the Britsh Embassy in Washington, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation to be held Friday afternoon.

The guard will consist of two officers, four non-commissioned officers and 50 other ranks drawn from "A" Company, the Artillery Arm of the corps, under the command of Capt. D. B. Fisher. Sentries will be posted at the north portico of Convocation Hall during the service.

The C.O.T.C. Band will be in attendance and will play the National Anthem and the "Star Spangled Banner" during the ceremony.

Members of "A," "B," "C" and "E" Companies will attend the convocation in a body.

U.C. ELECTIONS

Elections for the U.C. candidate for the Moss Scholarship and the 4T3 Permanent Executive will be held today in the U.C. Rotunda from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. All those in Fourth Year Honour, Fourth Year General, and Third Yead Pass are eligible to vote.

Former Professor On Speaking Tour

Squadron Leader Gregory Vlastos, former Professor of Philosophy at Queen's University, will speak on Canada's fighting airmen overseas on Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Students and staff of the University are invited to attend the address.

Squadron Leader Vlastos is now on a speaking tour throughout Canada, having just returned from England where he spent three months on a special mission observing the men of the R.C.A.F. in action overseas.

Born in Constantinople of Greek-Scottish parentage, Vlastos' chief memories of the last war are of British planes raiding German battleships in dry-dock a scant three miles from his home. He attended an American college in Constantinople and later went to United States where he was ordained in the Congregational Church after graduating from Chicago Theological Seminary. From there he proceeded to Harvard, completing his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1931. He was immediately taken in the staff of Queen's University as a lecturer. By 1940 he was Head of the Department of Philosophy.

After being selected by the Air Force for the special mission, Squadron Leader Vlastos' first assignment was to follow the airman in Canada through all phases of his training. His travels took him the length and breadth of the country; at each station he remained long enough to get a good inside view of the daily life of airmen and airwomen.

After this survey, Vlastos spent three months overseas visiting every type of station where Canadian airmen and officers serve. He saw Bomber and Fighting squadrons in action as well as R.C.A.F. personnel flying in Coastal Command, reconnaissance, and intruder squadrons. In addition he visited Radiolocator stations where hundreds of Canadian men are now serving.

New U.C. Premier Installed Friday

At a stormy session of the University College Parliament held in the Junior Common Room last Friday, business arising out of the reading of the minutes of the previous session on Feb. 5, took up the whole afternoon, and introduction of the resolution to continue after the war eeonomic control as it exists in Canada at the present time, was postponed until next Friday's session.

A motion introduced by the Leader of the Opposition, of non-confidence in the government in power, headed by Prime Minister Dennis Wrong, on the grounds of internal corruption and general incompetence was passed by a elose majority.

The Official Opposition, formerly known as the Independent Surrealist Party, then came into power, adopting the name of the National Democratic Socialist party. The Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer is the Rt. Hon. Geoff Johnson.

Hon. Don Rowat was acclaimed the new leader of the Official Opposition,

Alaskan Highway Is R.C.I. Topic

The "Alaska Highway" was the topic discussed at the weekly meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday night by Mr. R. A. N. Johnston, Forester in charge of Aerial Surveys, Department of Lands and Forests of the Province of Ontario.

With the aid of lantern slides Mr. Johston began his talk by giving a brief sketch of the location of the road, with its base at Fort St. John, B.C., and extending for 1,600 miles through northern British Columbia and Yukon to Fairbanks, Alaska, its temporary destination. It runs east of the Rocky Mountains for considerable distance, and parallels the Canadian-Alaska airway.

The great Alcan Route, as its is sometimes called, was built and is controlled by the United States army, and at the present time is open only to military traffic. At first, work on the project moved slowly, but after Pearl Harbour the pace was quickened. In early March of 1942, operations began in earnest; the route was divided into four sections, and plans were set down for the building of a temporary army road as an access road to be constructed by civilian contractors. This plan was abandoned in August, however, and it was decided that the temporary military road would be the permanent Alaska Highway.

In June, R. M. Smith, the Deputy-Minister of the Department of Highways of Ontario and the speaker, R. A. N. Johnson, offered their services in this great undertaking and were assigned the task of the surveying and location of the southern sector of the road, from Fort St. John to Watson Lake, which sector was again divided into two working units with Fort Nelson the dividing point.

As a side-light on the effeiency of those in charge of the Alcan Project, Mr. Johnston related that he arrived at Fort St. John at 4:30 in the afternoon, and had been put to work in less than two hours.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943

The Right To Vote

Nominations for the various Hart House Committees close at 6 p.m. tomorrow, with the annual Elections slated for the following Wednesday. These Elections used to be gala House affairs with excitement running high as candidates and their backers fought for votes. Nowadays interest seems to be lagging—last year only 27 per cent of the men of the University voted, and only 56 candidates went to the polls. The Varsity hopes that interest may return to some extent this year, for the Hart House Elections give members a chance to assure themselves that the government of their House is representative as well as efficient. Thus we print below the regular annual editorial outlining duties encumbent upon members of the Committees. In past years this editorial was regularly written by Warden J. B. Bickersteth, who is now overseas serving as Director of Education for the Imperial Army. Today's editorial is based upon the one he wrote in 1940, *brought up-to-date by Hart House officials.*

The House Committee—

The House Committee are concerned with the general management and social activities of Hart House, including the annual All-University Fall Dance. They are responsible to the Board for seeing that the structure itself and all equipment are maintained in good repair. They deal with all matters that make for the comfort and convenience of members. The tuck shop, billiard room, barber shop and guest rooms come under their supervision. This committee is also directly concerned with the operation of the Great Hall, both as regards the daily meals served to members and the large number of special functions and dinners. The House Committee is represented on the Board of Directors of the University Settlement, and members of the Committee visit the Settlement regularly. They are also responsible for the management of the annual committee elections in March.

The Library Committee—

The Library Committee controls the library, being responsible for the purchase of all books, which include biography, novels, history and general literature. Its object is to build up and maintain what is rapidly becoming a first-rate collection of books chosen for leisure reading. This committee is making a valuable collection of private press books which are shown in a display cases. This committee also select the periodicals for the reading room.

The Music Committee—

The Music Committee supervises all the musical activities of the House, the chief of which are the series of eight Sunday Evening Concerts. The musicians of this city most generously make themselves responsible for these programs as friends of Hart House. The Committee arranged mid-day Sing Songs each Friday, which are a popular feature, and informal piano recitals by members are held from time to time.

The Art Committee—

The Art Committee arranges fortnightly exhibitions in the Art Gallery and monthly exhibitions in the Print Room. It organizes weekly art classes and informal discussions on art in the gallery. The arts and crafts room come under the supervision of this Committee, as do the purchase of prints and art books, and in conjunction with an Advisory Committee of Artists the purchase of pictures for Hart House.

The Camera Committee—

The Camera Committee is in general concerned with the encouragement of photography among members of Hart House. It controls the use of the camera quarters, the valuable equipment in these quarters, and the arrangement of exhibitions.

Squash Racquets Committee—

This committee controls the use of the squash courts, arranges individual tournaments, and is in touch with the intramural Squash Racquets Committee regarding the tournament arranged by that body. This committee also arranges matches between other clubs and Hart House.

Glee Club Committee—

This committee supervises the activities of the Glee Club, which includes the Christmas broadcast of carol singing in the Great Hall and the Sunday Evening Concert at the end of February. The club holds weekly and at times bi-weekly rehearsals.

The Graduate Committee—

The Graduate Committee is responsible for the social and athletic activities of senior members of Hart House (both faculty and graduate). The graduate dining-room and north common room come under their supervision. From time to time dinners are arranged, and in general the committee seeks to provide for the comfort of senior members. As regards athletics, it arranges gymnasium classes, revolver tournaments, and other activities.

The Hart House Ideal—

The ideal which should inspire the committees and all members of Hart House cannot be more nobly expressed than in the Founders' Prayer of Hart House, which is as follows:

"That Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve, in the generations to come, the highest interest of this University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several faculties, and by gathering into a true society the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate; further, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body; and lastly, that, just as in the days of war this House was devoted to the training in arms of the young soldier, so in the time of peace its halls may be dedicated to the task of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind, and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavour."

ART AND MUSIC Drama

Liturgical Recital

Dr. Healey Willan

The choir of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene presented last night, under the direction of Dr. Healey Willan, one of those splendid recitals for which that excellently-trained choir is noted. Throughout the whole recital, Dr. Willan was successful in obtaining, with a choir of 18 carefully-chosen singers, the effect of a mere quartet of voices in harmony. And it is impossible to describe the purity of tone with which they sing.

Lack of space prevents a more lengthy review. Highlights of the program were, for me, the Rachmaninoff *Ave Maria*, and the Gretchaninoff *Cherubic Hymn*, both of which were sung exquisitely. An interesting fact to note was that the two beautiful Willan compositions, a *Missa Brevis*, and the motet *Very Bread, Good Shepherd, Tend Us*, were completely in the form and spirit of the Gyrd, Bach, and other centuries-old music presented. A lovely Karg-Elert *Chorale Prelude*, and several Bach numbers, including an impressive dirge-like *Chorat Prelude*, rounded out the program.

These recitals (there are about four a year) are rare presentations of unusually pure music. It was gratifying to note that at least a smattering of university students in the crowd had been interested enough to attend this fine recital by such a magnificently-trained choir.

JEAN MCNEILL.

RECORD PROGRAM

CHOPIN—*Ballade in G Minor*
HARRIS—*Symphony No. 3*
TSCHAIKOWSKY—*Nutcracker Suite*
BRAHMS—*Violin Concerto*



Varsity Reporter Eludes Warrant

In a pursuit that lasted over 10 minutes yesterday a process server wearing an unidentified Blue and Gold sweater chased one of The Varsity's most prolific sports writers, Bill Shacklebuster, for two miles before losing contact.

Several times the pursuer, in some quarters thought to be Ray Foolus, an ex-Blue harrier man, almost clapped the speedster on the shoulder. But Shacklebuster eluded the man for the whole two miles and finally lost the perspiring pursuer in the thick mists of a local shower-room.

"The law must take its course," Foolus declared after the chase. "I'll catch him next year."

MILES STANDISH.

The Young Idea

Canadian Chamber Music

Six young Canadian composers were represented at a Concert of Chamber Music at the Art Gallery last night. It was an exhilarating array of music, and speaks well for the training they have received at the Toronto Conservatory. The lively arts are no laggards.

The evening opened with a *Suite for String Trio* by Phyllis Gummer. Berul Sugarman, violinist, Robert Warburton, violist, and Joyce Sands, 'cellist, did fairly by this engaging essay in the chamber music idiom. The *Andante* achieved occasional coherence; the *Scherzo* was that only in tempo, being more lugubrious than *vivace;* the *Prologue* drew together the thematic material into a fairly convincing conclusion. The whole thing, however, was more smyphonic in concept than one would expect in a work of this genre.

Albert Steinberg, another violinist, joined the group, and we heard an *Andante: Allegro Moderato* by Robert Spergel, who is himself a talented young 'cellist. His interest in that instrument was apparent in that he gave Miss Sands the opening phrases. Of course, they were enunciated to perfection. The whole work showed a mature comprehension of quartet form, and gave promise of great things to come.

Godfrey Ridout's *Moderato* was the melodious finely-woven catity we have come to expect from his pen. Ever allergic to influences, I thought I detected a whiff or so of Delius. He couldn't do better.

The *Paco adagio* movement from a string quartet by John Weinzweig was performed with finesse, bringing out the rich texture of the harmonies and defining with clarity the original melodic line, while Louis Applebaum's *Recitanda con sentimento* belied its label with the

(Continued on Page 4)



"But I really like etchings!"
"Personally I prefer Sweet Caps"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VICTOR FELDBRILL, Conductor

EVELYN PASEN
Mezzo-Soprano
Soloist

GERALDINE SHUSTER, Accompanist

Convocation Hall,
Thursday, Feb. 25, 8.15 sharp

Free Admission

Wonderful!

Most Canadians prefer Neilson's Jersey Milk Chocolate for its delicious Flavor and wonderful Food Value.



The Best Chocolate Made

Neilson's

COLLEGE BOOKS
Used or New
BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) Mi. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

HART HOUSE COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS CLOSE TOMORROW 6 P.M.
NOMINATION FORMS AVAILABLE AT THE WARDEN'S OFFICE

Track Feature Won By Shackleton

Good Indoor Track Conditions Foster Close Competition in One-Lap Relay Won By Six-Man S.P.S. Team

FAST JUNIOR EVENT

University College further clinched its position as the leading distance track college of this season as Phil Shackleton, winner previously of the half and the mile event, and Chuck Baxter swept to victories in the two mile Senior and Junior events yesterday. S.P.S. walked off with the six-man, one-lap relay to further its hold on the Toronto Cricket Club Cup.

With one of the best fields in the history of indoor track in Hart House, Shackleton had to fight all the way against practically every entrant. For the race was a see-saw affair with hardly six yards separating the pack for the first 18 laps of the gruelling event. Roy Foullis of School got the jump at the start, followed by Tom Barnet and Phil Shackleton.

By the half mark Roy Lorrimer had moved up into second place. The pace was terrific despite the distance and Barnett went out in front for a few laps. Then at the three-quarter mark Roy Foulis edged out of the pack and set an even more torrid pace. Barnett faded slightly but Lorrimer and Delaney started to move up and Shackleton sprinted the 18th lap to get first place. From then in the positions held and Shackleton, Foulis, Dorrimer, Delaney, Fordyce and Barnett crossed the tape in that order to make the two miles in 10 minutes and 13 seconds.

The Junior two-mile event was more wide-open. Of the 12 starters only five actually completed the long course. Seaborn of Trinity shot out into the lead from the gun. Immediately the pack began to spread out as the lack of condition began to take effect. Trinity's Kirkwood took over after a half dozen laps. Lawler of St. Mike's moved up into threatening position and Chuck Baxter began to creep up on the leaders. The winner kept this up and moved out in front with about six laps to go. To the end Wesson and Kirkwood gave the winner a struggle but Baxter had a lot left for the final sprint and broke the tape a good 50 yards in front with the time of 11.3.9. Kirkwood (Trin.), Rundle (Trin.), Johnston (U.C.), and Jackson (Trin.) were the finishers in that order.

The relay feet saw 10 teams of six men each. But the meet was cinched by School's fast showing of 1.51.5. The team consisted of Barson, Wally Brown, Frank Fordyce, Chuck McDonald, Verne Booth and Gord. Lorrimer. Trinity A with 1.56.2 made the next best showing with Wesson, Wakely, Aitcheson, Riley, Cudlip and Nash flying the Red and Black colours. St. Mike's got a third with 1.59 and U.C. came only one-tenth of a second behind.

CO-OP DANCE

The annual dance of the Campus Co-operative Residence will be held at the Boulevard Club Feb. 25. Facilities of the club, including bowling alleys and tuck shop, will be available. Dancing 9 till 1. Lorne Williamson's orchestra. Tickets, $1.50, at the door or from members.

DOUBLE UP

To get in your dance lessons before exams start you may, each week, attend two or three

DANCE CLASSES

Special Student Rate
12 Lessons, $5.00

Call us and we will make special arrangements for you.

DaCOSTA

STUDIOS OF DANCING
Bay and Charles Sts. Midway 5624

St. Mike's, Vic Submerge Trinity, Jr. Med Mermen

In the St. Mike's v. Trinity water polo clash yesterday the Double Blue natators obtained a 2-0 victory. Manchini appeared to be the chief trouble-maker for the Anglicans and scored both goals of the rally.

The brand of polo was not what might be called classy, but both teams made up for it in enthusiasm. The first half was a close checking session in which both teams were held at bay. However, with less than a minute to play, Manchini broke loose, received a long pass from his defenceman, O'Connor, and fired a shot into the upper corner of the cage making the score 1-0 for the Bay Street boys at the end of the first half.

The Trinity squad came back into the last period with increased vigour in their strokes and managed to get many shots on the Gael cage but were denied any goals by the good playing of Savelli, the Irish tender. At the three-minute mark Manchini received a pass from O'Brien at centre and fired a long shot which increased the Geals' lead to two points.

St. Mike's—Savelli (Goal), Thompson, Agro, Manchini (2), O'Brien, Devlin, Bender, Wickes, O'Connor.

Trinity — Brookes (Goal), Fraser, Higgins, Mitchell, Gage, Thompson, Jeffery, Thwaites, Baillie.

Yesterday afternoon's water polo encounter between Vic I and Junior Meds resulted in a 3-0 victory in favour of the artsmen. This defeat lessens the Junior Medicos' chances of entering the close-at-hand finals and puts Vic in a position such that they can just get into the play-offs if they win their remaining matches, and if today's display is any criteria it looks as if they have a fighting chance.

The play started off with a bang, both teams fighting hard. The medical tankmen were forced to play cautiously against the ever-rushing Vic armada but were always on the alert for scoring chances. Crang opened the scoring after three minutes of play, by intercepting a pass in enemy waters, and then firing the ball past the bewildered Meds tender to put the Victorians in the lead.

After a rest and a switch of players the Red and Black entered the last half with more gusto, but just couldn't stem the tide of Crimson and Gold. A combination play on the part of the Victorians left Crang free to shoot again—and shoot he did—a fast shot into the wide open spaces of the confronting cage putting his team two in the lead. Seconds later the Vic team rushed again and scored. Morewood was credited for the goal, making the final score 3-0.

U.C. Bests Dentists 2-1

Following their usual tactics, U.C.'s first hockey team grabbed a 2-0 lead over Dents in the first period of their game yesterday afternoon and then settled down to outlast the dentists, 2-1. Kuryluk notched the first Red and White counter on passes from Dalt Nesbitt and Bill Wade. Jack Amell put the Royal Collegers two up on a pass from Jimmy Graham.

Half way through the second period Channell got one back for Dents on a solo effort. Dents had a few good chances to tie it up but fell short each time. U.C. had some royal opportunities to score but Bill Quigley in the Dents' net had horseshoes draped around him. As a result of the win and a subsequent loss by St. Mike's, U.C. are now tied for first place with the Double Blue, each having 10 points.

U.C.—Phoenix, Wade, Kuryluk, Nesbitt, Warren, Skinner, Furry, Whitely, Graham.

Dents — Quigley, Ferguson, Hambly, Schwartz, Castaldi, Channell, Sibbold, Blue, Leudi, Hart.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	II M & M	II Mech	Scott
	4.00	I Med	V Med	Brant
	5.00	IV Med	II Med	Brant
	7.00	Wyc B	St. M. F	Springer
BASEBALL	12.30	Forestry	Knox	Mason, Patterson
	4.00	III Civil	III Metal	Revelle, Sberidan
	6.30	Trin B	St. M. B	Newman, Peppiatt
WATER POLO	5.00	Jr. SPS	Sr. SPS	Robinson
		Vic II	SPS III	

Standing Committee Meeting of HOCKEY, Tuesday, at 1.00. Important

Standing Committee Meeting of BASEBALL, Wednesday, at 1.00

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

NOT NECESSARILY CABLE STITCH

Remember way back when we used to have inches and inches of S.O.S.—Gee—those were the days when there weren't big track and hockey stories to fill up page three and of course our friends the advertisers. So we may as well get into the topic under discussion at this meeting—and today we will talk about Sweaters. And who doesn't. But this instance is in regards to next Saturday's Athletic Night (and the final one it is). Well, anyway the committee—Meds in this case—are going to lay down the law that *everybody* shall wear sweaters at said Athletic Night. The orders of the day are that if you have a Varsity "T" don't be modest in flashing it before the admiring throng. If you aren't among the chosen few, wear your college letter. If you haven't had time to win this athletic trophy the next best thing is to sport the letter of the last school you attended. Then if you haven't won any athletic letter in your long career, the bare minimum is to wear a sweater with an emblazoned U. of T. crest (obtainable at your nearest Tuck Shop in six delicious flavours—unplug). If you're a co-ed, any old sweater will do.

The whole scheme is to make the event as colourful as possible and give the closing "A" Night an air of complete athletic informality. And this, in our humble opinion, is what should have been done at the start of the season and we hope that future Night committees will bear this idea in mind when they begin to organize their program.

Sport In Short

For Friday, Saturday and Monday

HOCKEY

Trinity 1 — S.P.S. IV 0
U.C. I 2 — Dents 1
Sr. S.P.S. 6 — St. Mike's 5

BASKETBALL

U.C. Res. 34 — Trinity B 7
I Elec. 29 — I Chem. B 21
S.P.S. IV 28 — Trinity A 27
Sr. Med. 52 — Sr. Vic 28
II Meds 32 — IV Meds 15
II Eng. & Phys. 31 — I Mech. 29
III Civil 50 — III Chem. 21
I M & M 36 — I Ceramics 16
Dents C 44 — Trinity C 14

WATER POLO

Jr. Meds B 12 — Vic II 0
St. Mike's 2 — Trinity 0
Vic I 3 — Jr. Med A 0

BASEBALL

IV Civil 3 — IV Mech. 0
I Mech. 15 — I Civil B 1
Dent A 2 — Sr. S.P.S. 0
St. Mike's D 8 — St. Mike's C 4
Dent B 14 — Trinity B 0
II Elec. 20 — II Met. 1
S.P.S. IV 6 — Dent B 3
U.C. I 13 — Sr. Vic 1
I Mech. B 20 — III Chem. 8

let's go places

Student opinion will probably agree that Gene Tierney looks very luscious indeed in technicolour, and for this reason, and for the sake of several outstanding aerial shots, "Thunderbirds" is worth a visit. Preston Foster and John Sutton contest in a painfully gallant manner for the favours of the superdeluxe Miss Tierney throughout a completely corny plot, but it's not the story but the photography that counts in this little opus of war-pilots in training.

IMPERIAL "THUNDERBIRDS"

Added to the feature is an excellent short — "Little Isles of Freedom"—which, written by Dorothy Thompson and narrated by Charles Boyer, tells the story of the liberation of St. Pierre last winter by a de Gaullist naval force.—M.O'M.

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

The volleyball schedule got off to a good start yesterday afternoon up at Lillian Massey. Vic emerged victorious with the final score of 37-27 over U.C. to start the ball rolling. The service on both sides was quite good, all the more since in College Volleyball it is unassisted. At no time was there any large gap in the score—which shows that the services were handled quite well on the other side of the net and that the teams were fairly evenly matched.

Bryce and Chantler were outstanding for Vic—to name only two of the good players on the floor. Although, on the whole, the technique was such as will be greatly improved with practice, yet there were occasions when it was unusually effective for so early in the season. All this looks very promising indeed and we feel that now Volleyball and its energetic squads of eight has come into its own in an active and organized way.

In this game anything can happen—and yesterday there were tricky plays galore which were a lot of fun for both teams.

Two sets of finals—Swimming and Hockey—are being engaged in this week to top off the season.

Since the Swimming finals are to grace the coming Athletic Night, we are having the preliminaries in Hart House on Wednesday evening. All the contestants are requested to meet at the Hall Porter's Desk at 7:00 o'clock. The preliminary events will be ornamental and style swimming and diving. The races will be run off only on Saturday night.

Today at noon hour from 12-1, St. Hilda's and Vic will play their first final game at Varsity Stadium. This promises to be a very interesting and entertaining game, since both teams are good and are pretty evenly matched. It will be Vic's home game and Tom Jacob from St. Mike's will referee the tilt. Now all we need is a goodly number of spectators and we'll bet our Easter bonnet you will go away happy. Even if your team loses, there is still another game on Thursday and, obviously enough, both of these good squads will be out to carry away the laurels for their alma mater.

VIC AT-HOME

Tickets for Varsity's classiest dance to be held in Eaton Auditorium Friday, Feb. 26, are now on sale in the V.C.U. Office. Price $3.00. See notice in the halls of the College regarding the Car Pool and Date Bureau.

"Did You Know"

That the University Crest Ring has proven tremendously popular with all University men in any of the services. It not only serves as a distinctive mark of identification, but gives their University affiliation. For particulars get in touch with the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

"Wear Your Crest"

IT'S FACILE PRINCEPS
NULLI SECUNDUS
SANS PAREIL
NE PLUS ULTRA

IT'S THE ANNUAL DANCE
of the
Campus Co-Operative Residence
to be held at the
Boulevard Club
(Sunnyside)
on February 25th

All the facilities of the Club will be available
The Ballroom with connecting Lounge
The Bowling Alleys
The Tuck Shop
and
Lorne Williamson's Sensational 10-Piece Orchestra

Dancing 9-1 **Informal** **$1.50 per couple**

Tickets from members, or phone Ra 2520

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

3:45 p.m.—Mass open meeting of Victoria College Union. To discuss disposal of a surplus and any beefs in general.

8:00 p.m.—Vic Debating Parliament: "Resolved, that this house regrets the intrusion of a Socialist party into Canadian politics." All welcome.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

6:45 p.m.—Vic Music Group will play the 6th Brandenburg Concerto and the Double Violin Concerto of Bach in the Blue Room, Wymilwood. Mr. Fry will be guest, and speak on the music played. Men and women students invited; for further particulars, see the notice on the Women's Bulletin Board in the Main Hall at Vic.

8:00 p.m. — Meeting of International Students' Club at Wymilwood. A Viennese Evening will be held, with dancing, violin, singing, piano and a discussion on Austria. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union.

BULLETIN BOARD

U.C. MEN

Sunday Evening Concert tickets will be given out Wednesday at noon in the "Lit" office.

U.C. CLASS OF 4T3

Elections of the Permanent Executive and the Moss Scholarship will take place today from 11 to 2 in the Rotunda.

S.C.M.

There will be a meeting of the freshies group of the S.C.M. tomorrow in Wymilwood.

U.C. GRADUATES

Elections for the U.C. candidates for the Moss Scholarship and the 4T3 Permanent Executive will take place in the U.C. Rotunda today from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m.

V.C.F.

The S.P.S. group will hold a special meeting today in Room T8 of the Mechanical Building from 12:30 to 1:30. The guest speaker will be Mr. Joe Curry. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

A white silk scarf, with Old English initial "W", in Whitney Hall, Friday evening. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House or phone Mi 4303.

Dancing
Skits

U.C. SOPH-FROSH PARTY WELCOMES VICTORIA

Refreshments
Tickets 35c

Wednesday, February 24 - Women's Union - 79 St. George

TICKETS ON SALE IN U.C. AND VIC ROTUNDAS, TUESDAY 11.30-1.30 AND WEDNESDAY 10.30-2.30

BUY the way . . .

Buy the way these type-lines say. Something useful, something gay! Something every co-ed may charge to Devoted Daddy . . who said women pay?

THERE WAS NO future in Fascist Italy for Canada's own opera star, James Rosselino. After the outbreak of war Rosselino's return was hailed by music critics as "One of the good things to have come to us as a result of the war." Rosselino's unique method of teaching voice is attracting an ever-growing circle of artists, inexperienced as well as of concert renown. Interesting theory is that anyone can sing, just a matter of swinging along on the right breathing technique. Super health build-up those breathing exercises; uncanny but true, can turn an ordinary speaking voice into something that sings. The studios are at 234 MacPherson Ave., MI 2598.

ECONOMY, and not an eyebrow lifted! When Creeds talk economy they mean economy, not pinch-pennying, but honest-to-goodness using your sense to save your dollars. Creeds have colossal respect for a good fur coat; they understand the selectivity, the craftsmanship and the price that go with one. Mr. Creed being a recognized connoisseur on fine furs cannot understand how anyone could be so wanton as to leave a good fur coat neglected through the heat and moth months. A pick-up call to Creeds Storage will take care of many a good fur coat till winter comes again. Creeds Storage Plant, you should know, is said to be the most efficient thing of its kind on the continent.

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES . . . you see 'm wherever you go. Those lovelies who think a dash of water in the morning is enough to keep complexions clean and bright. The skin breathes too, remember? And it inhales a goodly load of soft coal-smoke along with dust and dirt, especially around the mouth and nose where there is more circulation of air. It's a co-ed wise beyond the look in her eyes, who stays with her Du Barry Cleansing Cream . . . (sometimes when there's no time for a thorough going-over a dab here and there and a cleansing tissue rub does a quick clean-up between lectures, just to pinch-hit for the regular cleansing job at night.)

NEXT TIME YOU head south, chart a course for Vander Voorts . . . where there's a gay and gala collection of new Spring prints and pastels telling the story of Spring as brightly as anything at prices from 7.95 to 18.95 in tiny sizes as well as for the larger ones. Little "dressmaker" prints "date" dresses with an honest intention to flatter you, conservative navys and darks . . . Also you'll like the bit of dash in the new Spring coats, tailored velvet collars, the good home-spun look to the tweeds, dressy imported fabrics as well. Vander Voorts are at 93 Yonge, between King and Adelaide, first floor up. (If you're quick enough you may catch something on the sole rack of dresses at 5.00 to 8.88, better dresses reduced for a walk-away.)

FROM A SHOPPING ANGLE the U of T's original board of governors, though they may not have known it, did pretty well for its feminines by placing the campus close to what was to become one of the Dominion's finest shopping districts. The Seigncur Knitwear Shop, about five minutes' walk, is Canada's largest specialty shop devoted entirely to knitwear and sportswear . . . crowded this season with a grand assortment of the sportswear, knitwear and tweeds a college girl goes for in an emphatic way . . . those good British

equally happy for an equally long time. With fur prices going dear-knows-where next year, now is a time to stake a claim, we say. Colquhouns are 38 Bloor Street West.

custom-made Persian coat offering seriously, the low price made possible because they are an experienced organization concentrating every effort to turn out a really good coat which will make you happy for a long time at a price whose memory will make you

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
22 FEB. 43.

No. 15-43

PART I

1. DUTIES
(i) To be Orderly Officer, Tuesday, 23 Feb. 43:
Licut. D. G. Dewar,
vice Licut. J. R. Shires
Next for Duty:
Thu. 23 Feb. 43—Lieut. A. P. Quentin
Mon. I Mar. 43—Licut. J. R. Shires
Tues. 2 Mar. 43—Licut. A. Stark
(ii) *Duties—Orderly Sgt. and Orderly Cpl.*
Duty Companies will detail for duty a Sergcant and a Corporal for the day as follows:
Tue. 23 Feb. 43—"W" Coy.
Thu. 25 Feb. 43—"O" Coy.
These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at University Ave. Armouries at 1545 brs. on the day so detailed.
2. COMPANY PARADES,
TUE. 23 FEB. 43
"O," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs. on Tue. 23 Feb. 43.
3. COMPANY PARADES,
WED. 24 FEB. 43—CANCELLED
"S" and "T" Coys. will NOT parade on Wed. 24 Feb. 43.
4. COMPANY PARADES,
THU. 25 FEB. 43
"O," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs. on Thu. 25 Feb. 43.
It is expected that the Annual Inspection by the D.O.C. ar his representative, will be held for these Companies on this parade.
5. COMPANY PARADES,
FRI. 26 FEB. 43
"T" Coy. will parade at University Ave. Armouries at 1550 hrs. on Fri. 26 Feb. 43.
"R" Coy. will parade at University of Toranto, on roadway in front of Library, at 1400 hrs. on Fri. 26 Feb. 43.
"S" Coy. will parade at University of Toronto, on roadway in front of Medical Bldg., at 1400 hrs. on Fri. 26 Feb. 43.
6. DISCIPLINE
Canadian Army Routine Order No. 2893, d-13 Feb. 43, is republished hereunder for the information and guidance of all concerned:
NO. 2893—SERVICE AMMUNITION—USE FOR DRILL PURPOSES
Service and practice ammunition will never, in any circumstances, be used for drill purposes.
J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

U.C. SOPH-FROSH

The U.C. Soph-Frosh Party committee reminds all members of the classes of 4T5 and 4T6 that this event will take place tomorrow at 7:30 in the Women's Union. Victoria College men and women will be the guests of the evening. Tickets are on sale today in the U.C. and Vic Rotundas from 11:30 a.m. till 1:30 p.m.

Atlanta, Georgia, as they will be when you take them up to the Muskoka Lakes for a summer airing. Built to be sturdy, built to be wearable, built to be the campus regulars they have (but definitely) become. Your nearest Evangeline, 756 Yonge, at Bloor.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
22 February 1943.

No. 13-43

PART I

1. GUARD OF HONOUR—SPECIAL CONVOCATION
(a) A Guard of Honour composed as follows will be mounted on Field Marshal Sir Jonh G. Dill, an the occasion of his visit to the University of Toronto on Friday 26 Feb. 43.
Capt. D. B. Fisher—Comd.
2-Licut. R. K. Cleverdon
1 C.S.M.
1 C.Q.M.S.
2 Sgts.
50 Rank and file
The band will attend.
(b) Officer Commanding "A" Coy. will detail the 54 Other Rank members of the Guard, and two waiting members.
(c) The Guard and waiting members will parade at Contingent H.Q. at 1330 hrs. on Friday 26 Feb. 43.
(d) *Dress.* All ranks—Battle dress, anklets, drill order. (Other Ranks—web braces, pouches, belt, frog.)
Greatcoats will be worn to C.H.Q. in case they may be required during Guard mounting.
(e) Arms will be drawn at C.H.Q. at 1330 hrs., and will be loaded on to a truck before the Guard moves into Convocation Hall.
(f) The Guard will be inspected by the Adjutant at 1410 hrs. and will move off from C.H.Q. so as to be in position autside Simcoe Hall at 1430 hrs.
(g) After the Guard has been inspected at Simcoe Hall, it will move into Convocation Hall by the cast door of the north portico and will occupy gallery "I".
(h) The Guard will be dismissed by its Commander at the conclusion at Convocation.
(i) Sentries—The waiting members detailed in sub-par. (b) above will act as sentries at the north portico of Convocation Hall if not required as members of the Guard.
(j) The Band will be in position outside Simcoe Hall at 1430 hrs. Dress—Service Dress. Greatcoats will be worn to U. of T.
Following the inspection the Band will move into Convocation Hall by the east door of the north portico to occupy
The Band will play the "National Anthem" followed by the "Star Spangled Banner" as soon as the Convocation proeession is in place on the platform.
The Band will be dismissed by the Officer in charge at the conclusion of Convocation.
2. PARADES—SPECIAL CONVOCATION
(a) Companies will parade on the roadway between Engineering and Physics Bldgs., facing west, at 1400 hrs., on Friday 26 February 1943, as follows:
"A" Coy. (B. Tp. less Guard)—
North end of roadway.
"B" Coy. (left half)—immediately south of "A" Coy.
"C" Coy.—South of "B" Coy.
"E" Coy. (Infantry Group)—South of "C" Coy.
(b) Companies will move into Convocation Hall by doors in the south portico, and will occupy galleries as instructed.
Capt. E. L. Gibson will supervise.
(c) Companies will be dismissed by their Commanders at the conclusion of Convocation.
3. TRAINING PARADES—
26 Feb. 43.
"D" Coy. (S.P.S. Group) will parade at C.H.Q. at 1545 hrs.
"E" Coy (Medical Group) will parade as usual.
H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

AID TO RUSSIA BALL

Don't miss the Canadian Aid to Russia Ball this evening at the Banquet Hall of the Royal York. Gren Hobson and his Orchestra, dancing 9 to 1. Added attractions—Miss United Nations, Miss War Worker, and a super floor show! Tickets may be obtained at the door for 75c per person.

hither and yon

with elizabeth serson

FATE IS IRONICAL AND JUSTICE POETIC. One of the women's staff has recently been suffering from tender health, and it serves her right. What should happen after her writing a lengthy feature on the subject of colds rife on the campus, but down (—or up) she comes with a blue-ribbon one of her own. This might have been explained as coincidence had she not on recovering tempted the Fates by volunteering to perform the part of an "air-raid casualty" suffering from a broken jaw . . . for the next day she drops in on the way to the dentist with the whole left side of her face swollen up.

* * *

Our favourite nurses' aid story is about a little old lady in the Queen Elizabeth Hospital. She had a maxim she confidently applies on every possible occasion, expressing undying faith in the doctrine of Newton. It goes:

Bounce a baby in the air,
He will land anywhere.

This inevitably settles the problem.

* * *

One of our nurses' aid friends was taking care of another little old lady who was at least 80 years old. Thinking that her patient had reached the stage when people like you to ask about the number of years they have, and meaning nothing but well, our friend sweetly asked her how old she was. "That's a pretty nervy question!" the old lady snapped, eyes flashing.

Our friend has decided from now on to be very, very careful.

* * *

SHADES OF THE LAST BLACK-OUT. When you are assisting a sector warden during a blackout, one of the things you do is to phone the post wardens in the different buildings in your section to see that everyone is on duty. The formula you use goes, "This is Elena R. Doe, your sector warden, calling. Is your post manned?"

When rapidly repeated, this *is* a little odd-sounding, and reactions have been various. One gentleman, becoming irate after begging his interlocutor's pardon several times, finally exploded, "Madam, I don't know what on earth you mean, but either one or the other of us is CRAZY!"

* * *

Prompt reply of a fraternity house: "Is our post manned? *It sure is, lady!*"

* * *

The Community Needs course was visiting a day nursery and was given a chance to get practical experience by helping some three-year-olds take off and put away their out-door clothes. The technique is that by asking leading questions like, "Now where do you put your mitts?" you Guide the Child to Do Things for Himself.

The young man we are superintending appears minus one cubber, remarking phlegmatically that it is lost. Well, let's go and look for it, is our constructive suggestion, hoping that this is an approach to teaching Responsibility. "I lost it on the *dinkdar*," be explains explicitly.

Where did you say, we ask, not thinking we had heard right. "On the dinkdar," he insists.

We at least appeal to the superviser. Oh, he must mean the *street-car*, she says. Gee, it must be wonderful to know languages.

* * *

For those who like to speculate on the implied drama in over-heard remarks, here is one caught from the lips of a sweet young thing. "Of course, love is so ephemeral—" she remarked.

We told this to a friend of ours. "Oh, people make me more mad than anybody," she snorted.

* * *

An occupant of a women's residence was lately visited in the dead of night by a small, gray, bright-eyed, sharp-cared, long-tailed creature which ran out of the bed-covers when she snapped on the light. Her scream awoke her next-door neighbour who, running in, sleepily demanded, "What's the matter? Is it a man?"

"No, it's only a mouse," tearfully gasped the screamer.
(This is deep, this 'un is.)

* * *

The following inseription is taken from the richly carved surface of an old oaken desk in U.C.:

DON'T SLEEP
YOU MIGHT SNORE
I DID—

and added below in various hands and tongues:

ME TOO
Moi aussi
Ich auch

* * *

We are a strong believer in the story with a Moral Application and cannot elose without one.

A young gentleman was attending a faculty reception given by a certain university for a visiting football team of which he was a member. Engaged in carefully splashing tea out of his cup into his saueer, he was happily startled by something delectable and feminine crossing his line of vision. In his verging-on-desperate frame of mind, he —we turn scarlet to type it—he softly *whistled*. (No, it wasn't a howl—this was a year ago.) She must have heard him too, because she glaneed a scornfull glance as she went past as quickly as the milling of the crowd allowed.

A few minutes later, re-resigned to doleful dumps, he was lined up with his mates "to meet the staff." Suddenly he stopped, paralyzed with horror. There, in the midst of the black-gowned dignitaries stood something DELECTABLE AND FEMININE. We draw a veil . . .

P.S.—She was an instcuctress in palaeontology.

P.P.S.—She was embarrassed too.

MORAL—Never bark at strange women. She might be your mother's Sunday school teacher.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

astringency and spirit of its content.

After intermission, the trio which started the program was augmented by Reginald Godden at the piano, and the group gave a triumphant reading of Barbara Pentland's *Quartet*. In the *Andantino* they educed the requisite suavity of tone, and gathering their forces with fine unity of purpose, brought the evening to a climax in the spirited *Finale*.

It must have been an inspiring experience for the composers, many of whom were among the audience. Mr. Ridouts is to be congratulated for his arrangement and presentation of such a program. I hope there will be more.

BROCK BRACE.

C.O.T.C.

BAND CONCERT

by the combined
C.O.T.C. and U.T.S. Bands

CONVOCATION HALL

Wednesday, 3rd March
at 1640 hours

The Dance Supreme

Medical At-Home

Music by Kenney

Royal York Hotel

Three dollars a couple

February twenty-fifth

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1943 — No. 90

Volunteering Engineers In Graduating Classes To Receive Early Medicals

Dean Young, at Engineering Nominations, Outlined Imminent Activities of Selective Service Re Civil Employment

28 SCHOOLMEN NOMINATED

As a result of the declaration forms recently filled out by Science students, army medical examinations for graduating Engineering students will begin almost immediately for those who wish to volunteer as technical officers, Dean Young announced yesterday at the election meeting of the Engineering Society in Convocation Hall.

This in categories below "B" will be given permits to seek work in industry. A Selective Service officer will come to Toronto within the next week to issue permits to look for employment to students in the lower years as well as to the "below B" category men. After obtaining a permit, a student may look for work at one of the 2,800 opportunities listed on the sheets now posted in the Engineering Building, or any other firm. Students are strongly urged to find a job with a direct bearing on the prosecution of the war and preferably near their own city. After obtaining a job, he must take a letter of acceptance to the Selective Service Bureau to get permission to start work.

Regarding the declaration forms, the Dean stated that their purpose was to give the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel an idea how many trained technical men they could count on for the armed forces, and how many would be available for industry. There is little likelihood that the first, second and third years will be affected by their declarations since the aim of Selective Service is to build up a body af technically trained men to fill the needs of industry and the armed forces. Courses will not be interrupted unless national emergency demands.

If a student should wish to change his declaration form, he may do so by expressing his intentions in writing. Of course, if the Government sponsors any course taken during the summer, he will be expected to stay with it.

After the Dean's speech, candidates in the forthcoming School elections spoke to the gathering. The elections will be held on Thursday. The ballot-casting is traditionally preceded by sundry loud noises and a parade to dinner in Hart

(Continued on Page 4)

BANTING EXHIBITION

Dr. A. Y. Jackson, celebrated landscape painter and author of the book "Banting as an Artist," will review the exhibition of work by the late Sir Frederick Banting in the art gallery of Hart House at 1 p.m. today. All members of the House are invited to be present.

Glee Club Featured At Sunday Concert

The Hart House Glee Club, conducted by Dr. Charles Peaker, with John Bates (baritone) and Howard Brown (pianist), will give the Concert on Sunday next, Feb. 28, at 9 o'clock in the Great Hall, when the program will be as follows:

I

Waltzing Matilda *arr. Thomas Wood*

II

The Heart Here Wells Over (a canon) *Schubert*
Forgotten, Forgotten *Schubert*

III

Lilliburlero *Purcell*

IV

An Acre of Land
The Ploughman
Folk-songs
arr, Vaughan Williams
(soloist John Bates)

V

Prelude
Gavotte *Prokofieff*
(Howard Brown)

VI

Mélodie *Rachmaninoff*
Polka *Shostakovich*
(Howard Brown)

VII

Dwellers by the Sea *Dvorak*

VIII

Summer is a-coming in
(a canon, 13th Century)

IX

By the Gate *Moussorgsky*

X

The Swazi Warrior
arr. Thomas Wood
God Save the King

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

A special rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the Music Room at 4:45 tonight in preparation for the Sunday Evening Concert. All members are required to attend.

Banting Exhibit Attracts Crowds

The Exhibition of the art of Sir Frederick Banting is well on its way to rival the public popularity of the Canadian Armed Forces Exhibition held last November, according to the Art Committee of Hart House.

Last fall the Committee recommended the special afternoon for women undergraduates to view the Armed Forces show—this was a new departure for the House. Last Friday afternoon the coeds were again invited to visit the gallery, and the response was again most gratifying.

Sunday afternoon was the second in the three Sundays when the public have been invited to view the Banting Exhibition. Due to the extreme temperature of the previous Sunday only about 250 people braved the weather. But last Sunday, there was a constant stream of people going through the Gallery—men and women of the armed forces, undergraduates, business people, friends of the late Sir Frederick. Lady Banting was present for most of the afternoon.

There will be one more open Sunday, Feb. 28. There are over 150 pictures in the Exhibition, which represents all the paintings, wood-carvings, and sketches which could be obtained in Canada.

A special book, printed at the Ryerson Press, which is one of the Canadian Artists series, has been written by Dr. A. Y. Jackson, on *Banting the Artist*. This book is well-illustrated, and contains a memoir written by Dr. F. W. W. Hipwell, a cousin of the artist.

Science Men To Be Given Army Courses

Kingston, Feb. 23—(CUP)—Training programs for ordnance, engineers, signals, artillery, navy and air force will be opened to all third year engineers at Queen's University, it was announced yesterday following a meeting of the University science staff with J. M. Dymond of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel.

Mr. Dymond also informed the science staff that no science undergraduate may obtain summer work without the consent of the Minister of Labour; that the undergraduate must obtain a permit before looking for a position and that he must get another permit before he may accept the job.

(Similar regulations in regard to summer employment were made public at Varsity yesterday when Dean Young addressed the Engineering Society regarding the declaration forms recently filled out by science students.)

University To Honour Public Men

Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British Military Mission to Washington and former chief of the British General Staff; Sumner Welles, United States Under-Secretary of State; Hon. J. L. Ralston, Federal Minister of National Defence, and Harold B. Butler, Minister of the British Embassy in Washington, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special Convocation Friday afternoon, Feb. 26, at 3:00 p.m.

Field Marshal Dill, educated at R.M.C., Sandhurst, entered the army in 1901 and has served in three wars. During the war of 1914-18, his awards included the D.S.O., Croix de Guerre, Croix de Couronne, and the Belgian Croix de Guerre. He was Army Instructor at the Imperial Defence College from 1926-28, Director of Military Operations and Intelligence in the War Office from 1934-36, and Commanded the British Forces in Palestine in 1936 and 1937. From 1937-39 Field Marshal Dill was G.O.C.-in-C. Aldershot Command, and was the Commander of the 1st Army Corps in France, 1939-40. In 1940 he was appointed A.D.C. Gen. to the King and chief of the Imperial General Staff.

Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State of the United States of America since 1937, attended Harvard, and entered the diplomatic service as Secretary of the Embassy at Tokyo from 1915-17. He was a personal representative of the President to offer mediation in the Honduras revolution in 1924, and in the same year, was a delegate to the Central American Conference.

Mr. Welles became assistant Secretary of State in 1933. In 1936 he was a delegate to the Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Peace, at Buenos Aires, and in 1939, to the Meet-

(Continued on Page 4)

MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Masthead of The Varsity tomorrow at 12:45 in the Women's Office.

Victoria Holds Debate Tonight

In its second last session of the current year, the Victoria College Debating Parliament will tonight debate the pros and cons of "Resolved, that this house regrets the intrusion of a Socialist party into Canadian politics."

Prime Minister John Dales, whose government was returned to power at the most recent session of the Parliament, expressed enthusiasm with the choice of the topic. "I believe there's going to plenty of action," he stated, "I understand that the campus C.C.F. Club has cancelled its meeting scheduled for tonight and will attend our debate in full force. That bodes ill for my government, but well for the debate."

Leading the present administration's cohorts into battle, Glen Tennant and Marg Wbite expressed confidence in the victory of their side. "We're betting that the house will sustain the government in passing such a motion as this," they explained.

Supporting the negative, the Leader of the Opposition, Marg Dillon, and her two cabinet ministers, Sylvia Boorman and Paul Fox, all went on record as condemning the government for such a reactionary motion.

"It's very significant that the Leader of the Affirmative is the Minister of Finance in the present regime," said Miss Boorman.

An open invitation has been extended to all members of the university to attend this debate. The Prime Minister invited all "to come and bring their opinions."

McGill Students' Council Condemns Senate Action In Suspending The Daily

Ban Termed "Arbitrary" in Circular; Council Has Not Yet Named Those Responsible For Commerce Issue

OPEN MEETING THURSDAY

Montreal, Feb. 23 — (CUP) — The Students' Council of McGill University today released a circular condemning "arbitrary" action by the Senate of the University in ordering The McGill Daily to suspend publication following the appearance Friday of a special Commerce Issue.

Engineering, Arts, Commerce and Science undergraduate societies have passed resolutions to the same effect.

It is understood that there will be an open meeting of students here Thursday, which may be attended by Principal Cyril James, at which the Council viewpoint will be clarified.

The Students' Council has not yet named those personally responsible for the Friday issue of The Daily, contents of which were admitted by Editor-in-Chief Raymond Ayoub to have been "blatantly smutty." Also, the Council has not made recommendations regarding disciplinary action to be taken toward those who were responsible.

"The students are not quibbling over the quality of the Commerce Issue of The Daily," a student spokesman told the Canadian University Press tonight. "They admit it was sbady and that the editors are punishable. But they resent what they consider to be usurpation of the powers of the Students' Council by Principal James and the Senate. The whole system of student government at this University hinges on the outcome of what promises to be a bitter controversy."

Another student said that in his opinion Principal James' action in suspending The Daily had caused the University unnecessarily b a d publicity throughout the city of Montreal.

Since Friday, The Daily has not appeared. Today two small undergraduate papers were circulated on the campus, and it is believed that more will be printed tomorrow.

ARTS EXAMINATIONS

Arts students are reminded that applications for examination must be handed in before March 1. Forms are now available at the offices of the University and College Registrars.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

Staff-Students Meet at Queen's

Kingston, Feb. 23—(CUP)—First in a series of Staff-Student gatherings, reported to have been widely praised by those who attended, was held recently at Queen's University.

Based on a program which, as outlined by the committee, aims to bring together in a spirit of old-fashioned informality, as large a proportion as possible of the members of the Arts Society, the discussion-groups, stimulated by the active presence of certain members of the Staff, are scheduled to cover faculty and society problems, with a view to promoting closer and more cordial Student-Staff relations.

Judging by the results of a recent campus-wide poll, it was ascertained by the committee in charge that 75 per cent of students interviews were cager to encourage relations between professor and students. It is further believed that inclusion of such topics as the position of the Arts Course in war-time, and freshman orientation, would be highly beneficial to all concerned, and might lead to important results.

Several more meetings, in which the predominant atmosphere is to be one of social relaxation, have been planned, before the last, which will be held about March 15, and it is hoped that individual invitations may be extended to every male Arts student.

Yale to Begin New Subjects

New Haven, Conn.—On the theory that the "diploma follows the flag," Yale University is embarking on a program of "Forcign Area Studies" to train experts in various fields in the language, history and customs of those parts of the world which may be occupied by the United Nations' forces as the war unfolds.

The courses will be open to economists, engineers, public health officers, social workers, government officials, business men and any others with a college degree whose precise talents would be valuable in re-building shattered nations after the war.

As tentatively outlined by Edgar S. Furniss, dean of the Graduate School, the training will be intensive and limited to those who may be assigned abroad during the war or afterward. Students will study a given section of the world for 12 weeks, although this period might be cut to six weeks in the case of those who had a fair grasp of the language.

A typical program of instruction would include one language course, one or more courses in history, customs, society, government and economics and collateral courses in international law and administration, economic and social reconstruction. If called on, the University is prepared to throw light on such diverse countries as Japan, Malaya, Arabia and the Middle East, China, Russia, Germany, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Marg. Stock Elected As U.C. Moss Nominee

The graduating classes of U.C. yesterday elected Margaret Stock, IV General, as their candidate for the Moss Scholarship.

The 4T3 permanent executive was also elected with Don Rowat, President, Marg. Ham, Vice-President, Anna-Mirette Campbell, Secretary, and Gray Cowan as Treasurer.

Vic Theatre Competition To be Presented Mar. 17

The Victoria College Dramatic Society, undaunted by cancellation of the annual University Drama Festival after the closing of Hart House Theatre, will present an all-Vic competition on March 17, in the Alumni Hall Workshop Theatre.

Three plays will be entered to compete for awards to be given the winning director, the best actor and the best actress. Casting for all three plays will take place today in Alumni Hall from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Dorothy Ley plans to present Anton Tchekov's "The Marriage Proposal." Ralph Hicklin and Jack Coleman will both do scenes from Shakespeare, Hicklin doing "Hamlet" and Coleman doing "Macbeth."

Tickets for non-members will go on sale next week.

Toronto Varsity Students Entertain Airmen During Week-End Leaves

Many of the Empire's airmen-in-training have spent week-end leaves this year at the homes of Varsity students who, in co-operation with the S.C.M., last fall agreed to entertain members of the R.A.F., R.A.A.F. and the R.C.A.F. now stationed at Camp Borden.

Flight Lt. Wilfred Butchard, chaplain of Camp Borden, asked students to make their homes a "home away from home" for his airmen. "I will send you the finest type of boy we have," he said.

Most of the airmen who have participated in this scheme this ycar are English, Australian or American but a few Canadians from distant provinces were also included. They are all in pilot training at Camp Borden and have no place to spend their week-ends as they have neither friends nor relatives in Toronto.

The S.C.M. committee in charge of the scheme declare the campaign a success but they still request more students to have an airman home for the week-end.

Phyllis Brisley, IV Household Economics, president of the committee, said. "Everyone is thrilled with the boys; they seem to be such a fine bunch and so easy to entertain. We had a boy who made himself very much at home. He just sat down in an easy chair with his pipe and listened to the opera."

The S.C.M. committee has a character sketch of each airman on the list and they try to send each one to people with similar interests. An unusual example is: "Interested in poetry (lyrical); an agnostic but interested in Christianity from a philosophical point of view; also likes studying human nature and psychoanalysis."

Ruth Audrew, IV Vic, who entertained an English airman at Christmas, says "You couldn't find a nicer boy. He was a university student and was very interested in our college activities and the co-educational system which is ratlier uncommon in England."

Marion Duncan remarked, "We had a model guest who fitted right into the family. He's been down twice now, and is crazy about our hockey games."

Students interested in entertaining an airman for a week-end are asked to sign the lists which are posted on bulletin boards of all the colleges.

NEWSFRONTS

Algiers — Surprise attack stopped Axis drive in Tunisia. Rommel halted by British and American tanks north of Kasserine gap.

London—Three important strongholds fell west of Kharkov as Reds sweep forward in Ukraine. Beaverbrook's demand for immediate attack on Europe is backed by Lord Strabolgi.

St. John's, Nfld. — Pyromaniac lit Knights of Columbus Dance Hall fire last Dec. 12, reports Mr. Justice Dunfield.

Quebec—Speech from the Throne reveals free and compulsory education may be enforced in Quebec Province.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press
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Editorial Rooms, Hart House ..... Mi. 5840
University College ..... Mi. 6611
Business Office ..... Mi. 6221
Night Office ..... Mi. 8745

Night Editor: Roger Conant
Assistant: Don Rowat

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1943

Childish

More sorry news came out of McGill University last night when the CUP reported that the Students' Council had issued a circular "condemning 'arbitrary' action of the University in ordering The McGill Daily to suspend publication following the appearance Friday of a special Commerce Issue." It seems that certain of the students—and apparently among them must be controlling members of the Council—feel that Principal James and the Senate have usurped Council rights in ordering cessation of the activity of a Council publication pending certain investigations.

While The Varsity is not sufficiently acqainted with the McGill Students' Council's prerogatives to argue the constitutional merits of the case, one point in connection with it seems clear enough. The Commerce Issue was crude in the extreme; it was obviously necessary to ban it; and, since the Council was so inept as not to take this action itself, University authorities virtually had no other course but to take the step themselves. We will probably have more to say on this matter later in the week, when Council findings are published and students hold their "open meeting" Thursday; in the meantime we cannot help feeling that the students who are conducting the present agitation at McGill are acting in the best interests neither of themselves, the University nor The McGill Daily.

Who's Unhealthy

An editorial in a recent issue of The Manitoban hurls down a gauntlet of sorts to universities across Canada. Written by "one of the most dynamic individuals" in the University of Manitoba, it is given cautious and partial support by the editor. Under the heading, "Thank God We're Healthy," the writer makes sweeping charges of "sickness" among his colleagues across Canada, whom he says he has observed at first-hand.

Speaking of the alledgedly infirm students, the article says, "some were polished, cultured lions of society, some were in fraternities that were so interested in campus politics they completely looked after everything from the choice of prexy to every assistant business manager."

All About Toronto

Of the University of Toronto in particular, the writer says the following:

"The most striking part of the whole Toronto campus was the throngs of students crowding around the pool tables in their student union. They also had crowds of students in their beautiful dining halls, swimming pools and indoor tennis court. Toronto has more student spirit than we; it is strongly built around their 'million dollar monument to the sweat and blood of our Western farmer,' Massey's Hart House. We haven't the same type of mass product student spirit but even if we have to trade our type of student for theirs witb Hart House thrown in, I wouldn't take it."

Continuing along more general lines, the editorial points out that at the University of Manitoba a man does not need a tuxedo to debate and that ability rather than social background is the requirement of a Manitoba campus leader.

And finally: "What the University of Manitoba has tried to do is make itself of vital social significance to the community. Our campus has tried to integrate itself into the community and has not remained insular or isolated. The other campuses we have exist as in a vacuum, they are not vital, they are parasites upon the people."

Perhaps there is some danger of losing the significance of the writer's general argument in the welter of largely insupportable charges his article contains. The charges are possibly due largely to over-hasty and superficial examination of the colleges attacked, perhaps even partly to wishful thinking. There is no eastern Canadian university to our knowledge which is fraternity-ridden nor has there been any in the last four or five years over which our personal acquaintance with these universities extends. Campus leaders we have known at these universities have perhaps not always been the most able men for the job (and we doubt that even Manitoba's leaders are invariably their best men) but they were elected in a reasonably democratic manner and were not representative of any single social class.

Incomplete Picture

The writer's picture of the Toronto campus is also somewhat out of focus. Certainly the scenes described are all authentic (except that to our knowledge there is no tennis court, indoor or outdoor, available to most Toronto students) but we feel that the writer should have been given a more complete view of the campus. He should have gone to a meeting of the Arts and Letetrs Club, where a hundred-odd students gather weekly to discuss worth-while topics with visiting speakers; he might have taken in a debate in the informal surroundings of the Victoria Parliament or the Newman Club, or the even rowdier but frequently serious-minded atmosphere of the U.C. Parliament. He should have dropped in at the University Press in the early morning to hear conscientious editors discuss the handling of nationally important news stories. He should have watched the University gathering funds for the I.S.S. Drive and the Aid to Russia Fund with colourful campus activities. And if he found "mass product student spirit" on the campus, he found something that despairing student executives have been trying to drum up for years.

But aside from these relatively minor points, there is definitely one issue which divides a section of the University of Manitoba student body from the majority of students elsewhere in Canada and that is their relation with the outside. The Manitoba viewpoint seems to be that enrolment in a university automatically makes a student capable of contributing to the enlightenment of his fellow-men. In pursuit of this policy, The Manitoban recently sought to align U. of M. students behind a political party in a recent by-election and has generally taken considerable interest in local and national political problems, frequently printing opinions of a decidely controversial nature.

Two Schools of Thought

The opposing school of thought has the "unhealthy" belief that students' main purpose in coming to university is to learn—that they should be seen rather than heard during their university career and that they should refrain from expressing any opinions publicly until they have attained a certain maturity of thinking which is presumed to be the main product of university training.

We have purposely inserted a tinge of extremism into our interpretation of both theories, but on the whole, Eastern universities would tend to lean toward the latter. Certainly there is no place for complete isolationism of thought or expression on the campus, especially if the expression is that of individuals and does not seek to represent a general student viewpoint. There is no question that a large percentage of students could profitably broaden their interest in extracurricular affairs. But we believe there is also no place, in war or peacetime, for a group of students who attempt to educate their fellow-students and the general public before the dust has settled on their high-school diplomas. These students are missing a great deal of what their university has to offer them by proclaiming their opinions too soon; and the public does not tend to be grateful for their gratuitous advice. They would do better to resign themselves to a somewhat sequestered existence for three or four years which will pay dividens both to themselves and to the people whom they would benefit.



Epic For Canadians

Book the Fourteenth

(Current Politics)

Canto i

Grits the Tely finds abhorrent
Are Gardiner, Ilsley, and St. Laurent;
They hire government controllers
Who make the Tories gnash their molars.

Canto ii

Johnny Bracken's so aggressive
He makes Conservatives progressive—
The unions now are having drives
To organize executives.

Canto iii

CCF'ers wield the sabre
In the interests of Labour;
They fight for workers' daily bread
And don't like anyone who's Red.

Canto iv

Albertans thought that they were smart
When they elected Aberhart;
But all we'll say for Social Credit
Is that it's fine if you can get it.

Canto v

Hepburn showed some latent promise
Before retiring to St. Thomas.
Let us save a quiet niche
For the memory of Mitch.

Canto vi

Doughty battlers for Great Britain,
And really tame as any kitten
(Since July of '41)
Meet the Communists—aren't they fun?

L'ENVOI

After this discourse on history
We feel quite sure it's still a mystery.
We trust that though you're unenlightened
At any rate, your woes are brightened.

We wrote this stuff just to amuse you
And, incidentally, to confuse you,
And so, to each of you who read it,
We say we know we have succeeded.

If perchance we may have libelled
Public men in accents ribald
All we say is: grin and bear it—
And also: if the shoe fits, wear it.

The Boys on Mount Helicon.

ART OF MUSIC Lirante

Canadian-American

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

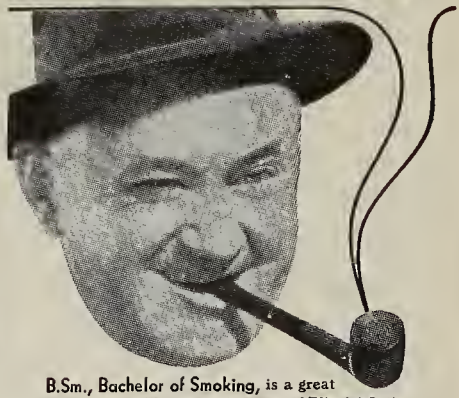
Modern British and American composers were featured in the Secondary School Concert of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra last night. The British

(Continued on Page 4)

RECORD CLUB

Monteverdi—*Amor*
Monteverdi—*Ecco Mormorar*
Schubert—*Der Doppelganger*
Brahms—*Botschaft*
Wolf—*Nun Wandre Maria*
Beethoven—*Concerto No. 4*
Franck—*Symphony in D minor*

"IT *DOES* TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



B.Sm., Bachelor of Smoking, is a great degree. It entitles a man to hours of Blissful Satisfaction in all the days of his life. Graduate under Prof. Picobac—always mild, cool, sweet.

Picobac
GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Attention Old Boys Of
UPPER CANADA COLLEGE
Don't Forget
The Battalion Dance
Friday, Feb. 26th
Music by Morgan Thomas Formal
Tickets $3.00 --- D. Haldenby, Ra 1895

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
VICTOR FELDBRILL, Conductor
EVELYN PASEN
Mezzo-Soprano
Soloist
GERALDINE SHUSTER, Accompanist
Convocation Hall,
Thursday, Feb. 25, 8.15 sharp
Free Admission

Varsity's Classiest Dance
NORM HARRIS' ORCHESTRA — EATON AUDITORIUM
All Inclusive Price: $3.00
Tickets Available All Week at V.C.U. Office
THE VIC AT-HOME

HART HOUSE COMMITTEE NOMINATIONS
CLOSE TO-NIGHT
AT 6 P.M. SHARP

Meds Relay Team Take First Place

In the second night of this week's track events, Meds turned up with a six-man relay team which knocked four-tenths of a second off the fastest time turned in at Monday's get-together. Meds were out for School blood and were satisfied when their team of Ford, Virtue, Fyfe, Lewis, Wilford and Fielding burned the six laps in 1:51.1, nosing out the Engineers' sextet which set a mark of 1:51.5 on the opening night.

Trinity, which seems to have an inexhaustible supply of track material, produced another team which ran as their G squad but it failed to meet the marks set previously. This team brought the relay team total to 12, which means that 72 men have run this event in the last two nights. According to Hec, this is just about the biggest turn-out in or out of the books.

There were no further entrants for the two mile events so yesterday's results still stand.

The standing score of the indoor track show finds S.P.S. so far ahead as to be untouchable. The Engineers have 54¼ points, quite a lead on their closest rivals from U.C. who have 32½. Trinity follows closely with 25, Meds next with 21¾, while Wycliffe runs fifth with 7¼ and St. Mike's sixth with 3¼.

Three events remain on the card for this year. Next week brings up the feature mile relay, four men to run a quarter each, and the following week has the 50-yard low hurdles and the standing broad jump.

Jr. S.P.S. Splashers Trim Big Brothers

In yesterday's water polo conflict the cellar-dwelling Sr. S.P.S. squad mournfully submitted to a 3-0 white-washing from the close checking Junior School sextet, while Vic II presented S.P.S. III with a win by defaulting their scheduled struggle.

The Junior squad left no room for doubt as to the final outcome of the issue, despite the heroic attempts of J. Northwood, J. Dempster and J. Iglesias. The incessive bombardment of unerring shots from F. Sansom and J. Brace kept the Senior goal tender, Eastwood, anxiously alert at all times. Although Sansom, on an assist from Brace, was the only man to bulge the twine in the first canto, the ball was most consistently kept on the Seniors' door step.

In the second period the Seniors seemed to come forth with renewed vigour by dangerously threatening to regain an even standing, only to be frustrated by W. Brandt's miraculous save. After this the Juniors regained their usual form and began to systematically swamp the Seniors' net. J. Brace, with the aid of H. Kohl, was able to outguess Eastwood for the second tally of the game. Shortly before the final whistle, H. Spence, unassisted, bent the ropes on a long shot from centre to end the scoring session.

Jr. S.P.S.—F. Sansom (1), J. Brace (1), H. Kohl, Cornell, H. Spence (1), W. Brandt (goal), S. Parking.

Sr. S.P.S.—J. Iglesias, J. Northwood, J. Dempster, C. Eastwood (goal), B. Payne, E. Hill.

Speaking Of Sport

By Bill Nicholls

PLUCK FOR PUCK...

Naturalists say that a great number of ducks have remained north this winter and have survived. By the same token, the survival of the fittest, practically every faculty has backed a team into the spring play-offs which will be toppling over the ears of contestants in the short span of a week.

Beginning next Wednesday, March 3, the Jennings Cup play-offs will be rapped off, with a winner decided by March 12. The biggest tangle comes in Group I, where U.C. I and St. Mike's are tied with 10 points each in seven games, while Sr. S.P.S. have eight points for six games. All three teams will play-off in this group as in Group II (these were recognized by the standing committee as the strongest groups, and incidentally the largest). Groups III, IV and V, on the other hand, will declare one final play-off team. With five wins and no losses, Trinity will represent Group 3, and Wycliffe, with six points, has won Group V. Group IV is still a toss-up because S.P.S. V and Knox have each registered two wins and a loss.

The Engineers still have their five teams in the running. Jr. S.P.S. ran away with Group II with 10 points—S.P.S. II will decide the second or third place in that Group with Sr. Meds. Thus it all adds up that for the nine play-off spots available there are only 10 teams who can qualify.

DROOL FROM POOL...

Down by the blue aurora of Hart House Pool, the statisticians and compilers of figures have a much less complicated play-off promise to present. Sr. Meds has paced Group I with six wins in the same number of starts. The second spot will go to Vic I or Jr. Meds, depending on how the final games of the schedule turn out. U.C. has clinched Group II with four wins. In the home stretch it looks like S.P.S. III will take the leadership, but on paper Jr. Meds B team are only trailing by two points.

THE VARSITY A.C. AGAIN...

With the completion of the regular interfaculty sports league, it's coming to appear that students will not be satisfied with the lapse in their activity. That's probably the reason for the formation of a number of new leagues, with physical or non-physical decisions, in the offing.

The first one that merits attention is the basketball game projected for the laurels of The Varsity A.C. Although the sports and news staff have been raked by grape, and various members are strewn all over the office, or have been forced to retire, the surviving physical wrecks are planning a fierce tussle for this honour. All advance reports indicate that the newsmen's attack will be gingered by Editor-in-Chief Shamus O'Malley, tall streak and centre pivot man. It is reported that the Editor turned down an offer to play with the Varsity Blues, due to the pressure of academic work. Sportsed Rog Conant is mustering his team from the worn-out ranks of his staff, but promises a fine showing. A special blackboard drill, and otherwise sedentary and secret practice have been mooted for The Varsity office Friday noon-hour.

"Everybody Has Won . . . . . So All Must Have Prizes"

By Phil Shackleton

Did you ever pause half way up the west stairs in Hart House and steal a moment to gape at the show case crammed with trophies and such that are awarded to our fine athletes?

If you haven't noticed (or even if you have) herein lies the dope on the case in question.

More than 30 cups and trophies of sundry shapes and sizes may be seen in this male animal's sanctuary, awards ranging from a world's championship hockey trophy to photographic and chess club prizes. The hockey trophy mentioned is the Alympic Cup inscribed "Championnat due Fonde de Hockey sur Glace" and was brought to Toronto by the Varsity Alumni team who won the award at the Olympics of 1928 held at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

This, however, is not the only international cup snaffled by Varsity puckmen of golden athletic era. In the same case is the Governor's Trophy presented by Governor Smith of New York State for international intercollegiate hockey which was won by Varsity in 1926.

More hockey plunder is boasted of in the form of the Weston Trophy presented to the Big Four Junior Hockey Champions in 1927 by George Weston. And while still on the hockey subject, there's a women's trophy awarded for ladies' intercollegiate hockey and known as the Beattie Ramsay Cup. It was presented by the undergrads of S.P.S. of the 1921-22 season and won by Varsity in 1933-34.

The Jimmy Douglas Memorial Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate junior rugby championship, was last won by Varsity in 1934 and presented by the grads and undergrads of Toronto in 1929.

The last vestige of intercollegiate golf is a tall trophy known as the Ruttan Cup. It was presented by Dr. R. F. Ruttan of McGill in 1923, to be awarded to the top team in Canadian university golf.

Sport In Short

WATER POLO

Jr. S.P.S. 3 — Sr. S.P.S. 0
Vic II defaulted to S.P.S. III

BASKETBALL

II Mech. 37 — II M & M 10
St. Mike's F 31 — Wyc. B 17
II Meds 26 — IV Meds 12
I Meds 24 — V Meds 16

BASEBALL

Trinity B 16 — St. Mike's B 14
Knox 3 — Forestry 0

U.C. SOPH-FROSH

U.C. Soph-Frosh Party—skits, dancing, refreshments, floor show—Women's Union at 7:30 tonight. Tickets on sale today at the Registrar's office, or in Rotunda from 10:30 till 1:30. There will be a limited number of tickets for Victoria guests at the door. Admission is 35 cents to this "come single—go home double" extravaganza.

VIC AT-HOME

Tickets for Varsity's classiest formal are available in the V.C.U. office in the college. Price, $3.00.

Artificial Respiration Course

WED. or THUR., MAR. 24 or 25

Hart House — Debates Room — 4.45 p.m.

Consumers Gas Co. crew will demonstrate "Use of the Inhalator"

Mr. Leitch, first aid attendant of the Athletic Ass'n, will explain and demonstrate the Silvester method of Artificial Resuscitation.

All candidates will demonstrate and practise the Schafer method of Artificial Resuscitation under supervision of Athletic Ass'n staff members.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	I M & M	I Elec	Groover
	4.00	PHE	Sr. Med	Morrison
	6.30	II Elec	II Chem	Probert
	7.30	IV Elec	IV M. & M.	Probert
	8.30	St. M. E	U.C. Res	Probert
BASEBALL	12.30	I Mining	SPS V	Crawford, Blackstone
	4.00	Med V A	Med I A	Saltzman, Dewar
	5.00	Med IV B	Med II A	Saltzman, Dewar
	6.00	Med V B	Med I B	Saltzman, Dewar
HOCKEY	4.15	Vic II	Trin	Jacob, Brennan
	5.15	Knox	SPS V	Jacob, Brennan
WATER POLO	5.00	Dent	Jr. Med B	DeMarco
	5.30	Jr. Med A	Sr. Med	

BASEBALL Standing Committee Meeting Today at 1.00

Women Pucksters In Torrid Tie Game

In the opening game of the women's hockey finals yesterday Vic and St. Hilda's battled to a scoreless tie. This was the first of a two-game series, total points to decide the winning team. The second game will be on Thursday at 4.

The first period was very slow—in fact it was only in the last five minutes of play that either team showed the form which they have displayed on former occasions. Shortly after the face-off Shirley Pearce of Vic made a rush, but it was stopped by the Saints' defence. This was followed by a return rush by Marg. Fletcher, taking one of the five shots on Stewart, the Vic goalie, which she safely stopped. Play continued at the same even clip. Eunson of Vic and Fellowes of St. Hilda's both missing chances at scoring.

Things were a little faster in the second frame, but it was still up and back with little scrambling in the corners. A shot by Mary Allen of Vic just missed the corner. The period ended with a pile-up in the Vic net.

Both teams came back with terrific force in the last period. Hungerford of the Saints and Billie Bain of Vic both sailed up the ice alone in close succession, but failed to break the tie. Judging by the pace at the end, if time had been longer there would have been some score. Eunson, Pearse and Bain all played well for Vic, while Helen Patrick, on the defence line, played a bang-up game. The Fletcher twins and Connie Fellowes were the best for the Saints. Stewart in the Vic net and Stark in the Saints turned in brilliant performances.

Victoria — Stewart, Gordon, Dillon, Patrick, Bain, Allen, Eunson, Gemmill, Pearse.

St. Hilda's—Fellowes, M. Fletcher, L. Fletcher, Dillon, Alexander, Hungerford, Hastie, Storie, Stewart, Stark,

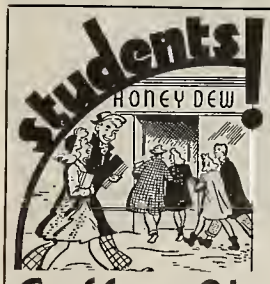
Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

The good news for the lasses who have been batting the little bird around this term (when they could get them) is that there will be a Badminton tournament. The President of the club has been able to scare up a few birds, thanks to those who heeded our plea a few days back. Plans are that the tournament will get under way on Friday at 3:30 down Margaret Eaton way. A team will consist of two singles' players and a doubles' pair. So far there have been entries from Vic, U.C., St. Mike's, St. Hilda's, Physics., and the School of Nursing. The draw will be in Friday's paper—So keep your eyes open. Meanmile anyone in U.C. interested in playing is asked to drop in at Margaret Eaton this afternoon at 2:30 to try out for the team. We are very fortunate to be having a tournament at all, what with restrictions and all, so let's have a good response so the competition will be really keen. Happy hitting, gals!

Scanning the rest of the sports, we remind you that the swimming preliminaries are tonight at 7:00 in Hart House. Everyone on time, please. Two Volleyball games are also on the sport card. At 4:00 Vic plays St. Hilda's at Lillian Massey and at 5:00 U.C. will meet P.H.E.

Hockey is coming into its own elsewhere on this page, but if yesterday's game is any sign, when Vic and St. Hilda's meet tomorrow the sticks should be really flying. They meet at 4:00 in the Arena, so why not drop around?



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Individual Beefsteak and Kidney Pie, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter 40c

Vegetable Plate, Peas, Buttered Carrots, Bacon Strips, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 30c

Friday, February 26th "Specials"

Fillet of Haddock in Batter, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter 25c

Open-Face Steak and Tomato Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes 30c

Cheddar Cheese and Bacon Sandwich, Cold Slaw . . 25c

Assortment of Desserts . . 10c

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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, February 28th
"CHRIST JESUS"

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:15 o'clock

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AT DOOR

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

group made a stodgy beginning in Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance No. 4.* There were fine passages in Vaughan-Williams' *Lark Ascending* which the orchestra made the most of, but the arabesques were too drawn out. The three movements from *The Planets* of Gustav Holst shone with a tinsel rather than a planetary lustre.

The American group was definitely more interesting. Sir Ernest MacMillan's *Sketches on French Canadian Airs* possessed unpretentious charm. He caught the French-Canadian atmosphere remarkably, not only in form, but also in mood. The orchestral texture was quite satisfying, in contrast to the thinness of most of the rest of the program.

Miss Edith Pengilley received a well-earned ovation upon her performance of the *Variations in Donce Form for Piano and Orchestra*, by Gerstenberger. The Toronto-born pianist displayed a faultless technique in the *fiorituri* passages and performed each phrase with a maximum of power and clarity. She imparted to the audience the sense of rhythmic intensity which was the point of the work. It is doubtful if Gerstenberger's work will find permanent recognition beyond the easy demands of a secondary school audience. The twisting of one theme into eleven rhythms is more novel than artistic, especially in such order as :*Indion Dance, Cortege, One-Step.*

Copland's *El Salon Mexico* was not even Mexican. It was a succession of trite American ditties, orchestrated rather ingeniously. Altogether, the program might be considered rather poor stuff, but the orchestra played it as well as usual and appeared to enjoy themselves.

JOHN SPEERS.

U.C. S.C.M.

John Coleman's group on the "Life of Jesus" will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the library of the Women's Union. All interested are welcome.

V.C.U. MASS MEETING

Mass meeting of the Victoria College Union will be held today in Alumni Hall at 3:45.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
24-2-43.

PART I

(44) DRILL

Members required to take regular drill will report to the O.C.E. gymnasium on Thursday, Feb. 25, at the following hours: Platoons 4, 5 and 6 at 4 p.m., Platoons 1, 2 and 3, at 4:50 p.m. Members of the Food Administration Section, with the exception of those who have been excused by the Commandant, will report with their respective platoons.

(45) STRETCHER DRILL

Members of the Strecher Drill Squad will report to the U.T.S. gymnasium on Thursday, Feb. 25, promptly at 4:55 p.m.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC V.C.F.

Mr. Joe Curry will conduct a Question and Discussion Hour today, 12:40-1:20, in Jackson Hall, Victoria College. Bring lunch.

U.C. SOPH-FROSH

Attention, all U.C. Soph-Frosh ticket sellers. Please make ticket returns between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. at the dance tonight.

VIC DRAMA FESTIVAL

Casting for all parts in the three plays for the Vic Drama Festival in Alumni Hall Today from 1:00 to 3:00. Plays by Shakepeare and Tchekov. Awards available for best actor and actress.

MISSIONARY PREPARATION

Any from any demonination who are even remotely interested in the kind of preparation to be made for foreign missionary work, are invited to the Study Group on this subject at 4:30 today in Room 23, Emmanuel College. Leader: Prof. Menzies of Chee Loo University, North China. Sponsored by University Missions Fellowship.

V.C.F. MISSIONS GROUP

Meetong today at 4:45 p.m. at 97 St. George St. Discussion to be led by Mr. Joe Curry. Topic: "Can a married missionary do more effective work?"

● hither and yon

with henry z. sable

There we were, giving an anaesthetic while one of our pals was delivering a baby, and, just to pass the time of day we told the nurse the story about the little moron who . . . but you know that one. Anyway, after we had finished the story, the patient, in her semi-conscious state, muttered: "That's terrible, doctor, I heard it three years ago."

* * *

Another one of our associates told of the time he was conducted through one of the better-known war-industries. "Hank," he commented, "I've never seen so many women all in one place in my life. And talk about wolves! There was a sailor with us, and as soon as we'd enter a new corridor the girls would start whistling at him, and singing 'Every nice gal loves a sailor.' It was wonderful."

Ah, monsieur, c'est lo guerre!

* * *

There was a headline in The Varsity some time ago that informed us that: "ENEMY STRAFING MISSES WARDEN." It pleased us greatly to learn that the Warden had escaped—*but somehow that headline sounds disappointed about the whole thing.*

* * *

The Baylor Lariat, whence we have gleaned many a weird item, had this one: CHINNING CONTEST RESULTS ANNOUNCED. And as if that wasn't enough, they explained that the winner had 22 chins and the runner-up had 21 chins.

Obviously they couldn't have been eating in the Great Hall.

* * *

This business of salvage campaigns seems to be going to some people's heads—for example, we find the following amazing news in the Purdue Exponent: "SENIORS TO RECEIVE DEBRIS FIRST — OTHER STUDENTS LATER."

* * *

And in the Minnesota Daily:

From Jiu-Jitsu . . . . to Jewelry

BOOKSTORE HAS EVERYTHING

Wrop us a pound of jiu-jitsu, please.

* * *

And finally, with a Varsity Party coming up, we are reminded of the time when we served on a party committee and were vainly trying to find a locus for said party. Abandoned theatres were the order of the day, but none could be located that was suitable—finally one F.J.S. piped up: "Why not use Hart House Theatre, eh fellas?"

"Aw," came the answer, "who'd pay to watch us have a party?"

Dill, Ralston, Wells, To Receive High Honours

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of the Foreign Ministers of the American Republics for Consultation, Panama.

Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence since 1940, was educated at Dalhousie Law School and called to the Nova Scotia Bar in 1903. He served overseas as Major with the 85th Canadian Infantry Battalion from 1916 and commanded the Battalion from April 1918 until demobilization. He was Chairman of the Royal Commission on Returned Soldiers' Pensions, Re-Establishment and Insurance, appointed by the Federal Government. Mr. Ralston was Minister of National Defence in Canada from 1926-30 and Minister of Finance from 1939-40. In 1930, he was a delegate to the London Naval Conference.

Harold B. Butler, Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford, since 1939, and at present Minister at the British Embassy in Washington, entered the Civil Service in 1907 and became Secretary of the Foreign Trade Department of the Foreign Office in 1916. He was the Assistant General Secretary of the Committee on International Labour Legislation at the Peace Conference in 1919, Deputy-Director of the International Labour Office from 1920-1932 and Director from 1932-38.

Graduating Engineers To Get Early Medicals

(Continued from Page 1)

House.

Nominations were as follows: Engineering Society, President—Jack Abell, Willard Henry, Jack Ward; First Vice-Pres.—A. Gorman, R. T. Mansell; Second Vice-Pres.—Pete Aykroyd, J. J. Dravis, J. O. Driscoll; Secretary—A. Freeman, M. McCullough; Treasurer—R. Hicks, R. F. Moore. For the Athletic Society, President—Don Pringle, Brian White; Vice-Pres.—A. Campbell (Accl.); Sec.-Treas.—Don Gibson, F. Sansom. Years Presidents, 4T4—A. P. Crosby, G. A. Lorimer; 4T5—D. Cavanagh, E. Peacock, R. Ritchie, J. Stuart; 4T6—F. Belshaw, A. Cooke, H. Laski, A. Klassen, A. S. Zabner.

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

6:45 p.m.—Vic Music Group will play the 6th Brandenburg Concerto and the Double Violin Concerto of Bach in the Blue Room, Wymilwood. Mr. Fry will be guest, and speak on the music played. Men and women students invited; for further particulars, see the notice on the Women's Bulletin Board in the Main Hall at Vic.

8:00 p.m. — Meeting of International Students' Club at Wymilwood. 'A Viennese Evening will be held, with dancing, violin, singing, piano and a discussion on Austria. All are invited. Refreshments will be served.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union.

Professor Cano to Speak On Spanish Satire Today

The last in a series of lectures on satire sponsored by the Victoria College Council will be held today in Alumni Hall at 5 p.m. The speaker will be Professor J. Cano of the Department of Spanisb at University College. Mr. Cano's subject will be "Spanish Satire." He will deal with various aspects of the subject throughout the centuries.

Satire of Rome, France and Spain have been dealt with in the preceding lectures.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943 — No. 91

Two COTC Battalions Will Go To Niagara For Annual Camp

No Information Yet Received Regarding Leave from Camp for Students in War Industries in Summer

CAMP TO LAST TWO WEEKS

COTC CAMP— .... opleltenS .....

Both Battalions of the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, will embark Sunday morning, June 6 on S.S. Cayuga to proceed to Camp Niagara, Niagara-on-the-Lake, for their annual two-week period of camp training.

No information has yet been received from Ottawa stating whether or not leave from the period of camp training will be granted to those members of the contingent who will be working in war industries during the summer.

The special arm companies of the First Battalion will be doing practical training in their specialized fields, while the Second Battalion will receive basic training such as fieldcraft and weapon training.

S.C.M. Engineers To Hear Young

Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will address the Student Christian Movement of S.P.S. at dinner in the Great Hall, Hart House at 5:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 28.

Dean Young's subject is: "Life Is More than Livelihood." Tickets ean be obtained from: The Engineering Society Office; Mr. Richard Scott, Room 20A, Electrical Building; David Hibbard, IV Year Civil Engineering; Bob Naylor, IV Year Electrical Engineering; L. C. Kurata, II Year Engineering; Mr. John Coleman, S.C.M. Office, Hart House.

'R.C.A.F. WINGS OVERSEAS'

Squadron Leader Gregory Vlastos, former Professor of Philosophy at Queen's University, will speak on Canada's fighting airmen overseas on Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Students and staff of the University are invited to attend the address.

MASTHEAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Masthead of The Varsity today at 12:45 in the Women's Office.

Debaters Uphold Socialist System

In the Victoria College Debating Parliament last night the resolution "that this house regrets the intrusion of a Socialist party into Canadian politics" was defeated by a large majority.

The affirmative stand was upheld first by Glen Tennant, who made the point first that he and his colleague were attacking not all socialism, but principally its system of planned economy. He stated also that the state should work for the individual, not the individual for the state; that the government, if intervening in economy would be taking away a peoples' responsibility and there would no longer be self-government in the country. And lastly "the member from Tennant" affirmed that the socialist system was perhaps suitable for Russia (identifying socialism with communism) but was far too idealistic for Canada.

The first speaker for the opposition was Sylvia Boorman. She began with "a small plea for socialism as a system to be given a chance—at least a sporting chance." And she continued, "Besides, it is the good thing for Canada at this point. As Lenin said, 'There is no other salvation from war and hunger.' War is a direct outcome of capitalism," she asserted, "and as for hunger—the production end of it—if socialism can look after it in the pressure of wartime, how much better can she manage it in peacetime." And the speaker then went on to say that one has much more faith and interest in one's proprietorship than in working for others—as in the capitalistic system—which only means an internal collapse, for a country as well as an individual.

Marg White spoke next for the opposition. She pointed out that there could be no partial economic control, and in the socialistic system of planned

(Continued on Page 4)

Canadian Universities Hold Drives To Raise $20,000 For I.S.S. This Year

By Canadian University Press

The tremendous task taken upon itself by the International Student Service is being continually furthered in the efforts put forward by University "drives." In Canada the quota set by the universities as a whole is $20,000, and several of the campuses have already staged this year, or are about to stage, eampaigns for the raising of funds towards this goal.

The University of Toronto started the ball rolling last Dec. 12, when she put on a tag day and other entertainment culminating in a "typical co-ed contest" to promote enthusiasm for the effort. The sale of ribbon-tags, and the donations from various University organizations and private individuals gave a total far beyond her objective of $1,000.

McGill was the next Canadian University to respond to the I.S.S. appeal for aid to fellow students. About the end of January the faculties eaeh set themselves quotas, whieh they obtained by various means—notably through canvassing, and a march of dimes.

The University of Manitoba War Services Committee this term is making a project of I.S.S. The University of Alberta is also credited with the raising of $300, as their share of the $20,000 goal. The University of Saskatchewan held a tag day on Feb. 12, nainly with the idea of providing educational supplies for men in prison camps—whieh is a principal feature of the Student Service work now for prisoners of botli sides.

Plans are underway at the University of Western Ontario for a campaign in the very near future. And at Queens a tag day will be eonducted on Feb. 26. Girl taggers will be selected by the engineers of the campus, and also from this will come the winner of their "Queen of Queen's" contest. There will be a novel addition of men taggers chosen by the women undergraduates. A mile of pennies and a night of plays will also contribute to the I.S.S. cause at Queen's.

And all this week, McMaster University is "digging for the dollars" that will help students all over the world to live. Girls are canvassing to get at least a dollar per student.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council

VICTOR FELDBRILL — Conductor

EVELYN PASEN — Mezzo-Soprano — SOLOIST

Convocation Hall
TO-NIGHT at 8.15 p.m.

PROGRAMME

GOD SAVE THE KING

I. Overture: La Gazza Laddra (The Thieving Magpie) ..... *Rossini*

II. Group of Vocal Solos
The Nightingale and the Rose ..... *Rimsky-Korsakoff*
Nebbie (Mists) ..... *Respighi*
Clavelitos ..... *J. Valverde*

EVELYN PASEN
GERALDINE SHUSTER, Accompanist

III. Symphony No. 40 in G Minor ..... *Mozart*
Allegro Molto
Andante
Menuetto
Allegro Assai

INTERMISSION

IV. Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" ..... *Schubert*

V. Habanera from "Carmen" ..... *Bizet*
EVELYN PASEN AND ORCHESTRA

VI. Air from Suite No. 3 in D for strings ..... *Bach*

VII. Waltz: Artist's Life ..... *Strauss*

Cano Explains Spanish Satire

"Spain shares with England the honour of having given the world its greatest humourists," said Mr. J. Cano, Professor of Spanish at University College, in the last of the series of satire lectures at Vietoria College.

"Spanish satire is not as heavily philosophic as that of some other lands. Very seldom does it attaek the serious vices of mankind; this it leaves to the moralists. Humour is the dominant note."

Prof. Cano went on to discuss the general trend of Spanish satire. Parody has been an essential part throughout the ages; this parody, however, has been directed against popular erazes, not against institutions. Cervantes' "Don Quixote" is the best known of this type of satire, the only satire on the romantic novel which did not pass away with the institution it satirized. Satires on women are more apt to run to ridicule than to sarcasm. The proud nobleman who preferred to starve rather than reveal his poverty was the target for many satires.

"In the 19th century satire was produced by writers of manners and customs," stated Mr. Cano. "It was light but realistic and discerning. Its humour was dry and caustic, more likely to call forth a pained grin from a Spaniard than to cause him to break into uncontrollable laughter."

"Modern satire is found mainly in drama or in the novel. It has become more purposeful, more didactic, more serious minded, although it still contains elements of Castillian humour."

Globe and Mail Writer Addresses Press Club

Mr. Jim Coleman, sports columnist for the Globe and Mail, was the guest speaker at a luncheon of the University Press Club in Diana Sweets yesterday noon. Mr. Coleman spoke on "Sports Writing as a Career."

V.C.U. Changes Constitution

Various changes in the constitution of the Victoria College Union were decided upon yesterday at the Vic mass meeting. The nominations to the Bob committee from the four years were changed. Instead of one from third year and five from seeond year, there will now be three from each. The fourth year representation remains the same. A suggestion that those who show themselves as deserving by their work on the Bob, should be added to the committee was rejected for finaneial reasons.

The constitution of the men's athletie union was changed so that a secretary from third year honour replaces the fourth year representative, thus leaving experienced men when the senior members graduate.

A proposed amendment that a third year man or woman be eligible respectively for president or associate president of the debating parliament was defeated.

A discussion as to what was to be done with a $300 surplus lasted too long for a decision to be arrived at. The men, who bad a decided majority, were in favour of constructing a men's commonroom in the basement.

All these resolutions have to be constitutionally ratified by a seeond mass meeting next Monday at the same time.

Manitoba Plans Compulsory P.T.

Winnipeg, Feb. 24— (CUP) — Plans for a compulsory Physical Education course were presented for discussion at the University of Manitoba Student Council meeting recently, and were unanimously passed.

Sueh a general Physical Education course would come under five headings: Medical examinations, Health Service, Lectures on health and sex hygiene, Physical training in the gymnasium, and sports where games would be played without referees.

War Services Board Receives New Report; 56 Arts Men Named

TRINITY ELECTION

Election for Trinity's Moss Scholarship will take place today and tomorrow at the following hours: Trinity—10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; St. Hilda's—12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Candidates are: Sheila Sharpe, Sonja Morawetz, Ruth Robinson, Margaret Grimshaw, Bill Somerville, Don Gausby, Frank Coyle, John Riley.

McMaster Opens Naval Division

Hamilton, Feb. 24—(CUP)—News of the establishment of a University Naval Training Division to commence operations next fall, has been released by McMaster University.

To date it is known that similar naval training divisions have been established at six Canadian universities, Toronto, McGill, Queen's, Western, MeMaster and Manitoba.

Brown to Conduct Sunday Service



Chancellor Walter T. Brown of Victoria College will conduct the next S.C.M. Sunday Evening Service, to be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity College Chapel.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Arnold Nash, on the subject, "God, Man, and Society."

Following the service, a Fireside Hour will be held, with Prof. C. R. Fielding, of Trinity College, leading the discussion.

Nearly 1,000 Canadian Students Now Affected By Regulations; Some Women Asked to Leave

100 REPORTED IN JANUARY

Names of 56 artsmen of the University of Toronto have been reported to the local National War Services Board and to the District Officer Commanding under government regulations, A. B. Fennell, University Registrar, announced last night.

Approximately 100 students of other faculties were reported to the authorities in January as a result of failure in term examinations or unsatisfactory work during the fall term.

Nearly 1,000 Canadian students have thus far been affected by the regulations which were first put into effect last month. About half of these students were asked to leave their courses and place themselves at the disposal of their local War Serviee Board. In some cases these included women and E-category men considered unsatisfactory students by the staff of the universities concerned.

About 500 others, including the Toronto men, were also reported but were allowed to eontinue in their courses until called up.

All of these men are eligible for military service, but will not necessarily be called up immediately, depending on the diseretion of their local board.

NEWSFRONTS

Tunis—British and American forces push back German Panzer units under Rommel.

London—Despatches from Moscow report the Red Army has captured several German-held cities in the drive to Plotava and Konotop.

Ottawa—Finance Minister Ilsley announces he will present the new Budget on April 1.

London—Hitler reasserts eonfidence in German victory, but hints a long struggle, addressing a meeting at Munich.

CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error in Tuesday's issue of The Varsity, it was stated that the Second Medical At-Home would take place on Wednesday night. The Dance will be held tonight, Feb. 25, in the Royal York Hotel.

Purchase and Equipment of Canteen Is Goal in U. of Manitoba Campaign

Winnipeg, Feb. 24— (CUP) — Ultimate goal set by participants in a recently inaugurated war-services campaign on the University of Manitoba campus is $2,000, and proceeds will be directed towards the purchase and equipment of a mobile canteen for the war effort.

A plea was made to all students taking military training, that they donate one day's pay to the War Services Committee. This met with unanimous approval, resulting in the immediate realization of $700.00. The drive entered its last lap on Sunday, Feb. 21, to insure the remainder of the objectives, and is scheduled to follow through to the end of this week.

Last ycar the students at Manitoba topped off the $5,000 mark in donations to war charities and for investment in Victory bonds. The combination of a variety of methods ensured this achievement on the part of a university with an enrolment of no more than 1,300, among them a Christmas Cheer Fund for poor children, a drive to purchase an ambulance, donated by the students to the Army authorities, a contest between the faculties of Engineering and Medicine to complete a mile of pennies, and the investment of approximately $2,500.00 of Student Union funds in Victory Bonds.

Anxious to maintain all previous records, the students have this year continued their efforts through the Christmas Fund, and the I.S.S.

Arrangements are reported to be well under way in the matter of the $2,000 objective, and it is expected that the students will rally whole-heartedly in a spirit of warm co-operation.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943

Of Things To Come

The CBC recently announced plans for a series of broadcasts starting this Sunday on reconstruction in Canada and throughout the world after the war, entitled "Of Things to Come—Inquiry on the Post-War World." Time of the broadcast is 5.03-5.30 p.m. over the national network. A similar series is being prepared for the French network. Morley Callaghan, noted Canadian author, who will appear on each of the broadcasts, plans the series as a sort of open forum in which "champions of particular points of view will have a chance for full expression." But, says Mr. Callaghan, "the structure of the inquiry makes it possible for every protagonist for a favourable world dream to be sharply questioned, for I am to be a kind of *agent provocateur* doing the questioning, who will try to act as counsel for the people."

First program of the series will originate in Winnipeg, and will feature John W. Dafoe, Editor-in-Chief of the Winnipeg Free Press—and, incidentally, honorary president of the Canadian University Press—who will outline the hopes of his generation for a successful post-Versailles peace. Also on the program will be a young man from Vancouver, whose generation may have different ideals that those of Mr. Dafoe's.

The committee in charge of the series is well stocked with important Canadian academic figures—chairman is Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University of Alberta; and other members include Dr. Norman MacKenzie, President of the University of New Brunswick; Rev. George H. Levesque, director of economic and political science, Laval University; and Robert T. McKenzie, of the extension department of the University of British Columbia.

The CBC deserves at least a condescending pat on the hand from The Varsity in recognition of the value of this new series. If it is carried out along the lines suggested in its glowing advance publicity, it will produce a weekly broadcast well worth hearing. We are keenly interested in this Sunday's initiation of the series: "Of Things to Come."

Letters To The Editor

We publish below one of the most stimulating bits of reader-criticism of editorial policy we have received all year. Without attempting to sidestep too many of the telling things that Mr. Pearlman has said, we would like to offer a word or two of explanation regarding what he has termed our "bad journalistic practice."

The Varsity is a four-page daily paper with an average type content of between 13 and 14 galleys—including editorial and the Speaking of Sport columns, both of which are set in slightly oversize type. With news to handle nightly of the bulk and importance with which we deal, space is axiomatically at a premium. The editorial page has a standardized format which includes the Champus Cat and the Art, Music and Drama section as well as two columns of advertising. And thus, traditionally, letters to the Editor are crowded into the editorials.

The Varsity in its last 90-odd issues has been printing more reader comment than in the past several years. The reason is that there have, perhaps, been more controversial subjects arousing student discussion than in recent years, and our subscribers have taken advantage to a greater extent of our pages to air their views. We welcome their letters. But we have felt that it would be journalistic practice as bad as that which Mr. Pearlman deplores to print their letters immediately beneath the flag which flies at the top-left corner of this page without making plain whether or not The Varsity endorses the views expressed therin. Careless readers are too prone, we believe, despite the fact that only *signed* letters are printed, to confuse letters with editorials, because of the similarity of placement and distinctive type.

Actually, more letters which we have printed this year have expressed sound common sense than those with which we have found ourselves in complete disagreement. Hence we have, almost unconsciously, been falling into the error Mr. Pearlman has mentioned: that of contradicting readers on secondary questions while apparently disregarding the major import of the letter. We assure Mr. Pearlman that this is in most cases because we have endorsed the views expressed with which we have not taken issue.

Our correspondent takes us to task for appending "lengthy comments" to published letters. We admit the practice is unusual. But again we plead stringency of space restrictions. Most reader-letters are of sufficient interest to merit editorial comment in these columns. But to write a properly-rounded editorial on any subject it is first necessary to outline the thesis to be upheld or broken down. When such a thesis has already been clearly stated by its sponsor in a printed letter, it would seem undue prodigality of limited lead and paper to rehearse it again in a commenting article above. Hence we have taken to the useful and space-saving habit of italicizing the remarks we consider relevant and placing them immediately beneath the letter in question, to be read, we hope, with the points with which they deal still clearly in the readers minds.

We hope that this perhaps verbose exposition of editorial technique as practised by that bad-tempered and reactionary old man, the Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, has not been too boring to those gallant readers who have traced it this far. It is intended chiefly for the edification of Mr. Pearlman, but perhaps its explanations may prove of some interest also to our other correspondents.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The Varsity is, admittedly, entitled to an editorial policy of its own. Also, it is the editor's privilege to attach some relevant remarks to correspondence published in his newspaper. But it is bad journalistic practice to abuse this privilege by writing lengthy comments upon practically every letter he prints, especially when such comments are composed of detailed contradictions of points which for the most part do not bave a direct bearing on the primary issues involved. In this method of replying to correspondence, the editor's arguments are made to assume a negative character, of a *destructive* critical nature.

In view of the fact that the editor has shown in the past that he is admirably capable of presenting solid positive arguments in his editorial columns, it is disappointing to find him squelching and side-tracking matters of importance in the unorthodox and unfair manner referred to above.

The letter signed by the Executive of the Student Labour Club and published in the issue of Feb. 16, was particularly ineptly treated, and, indeed, the fact of its maltreatment precipitated this letter of criticism. Doubtless, the S.L.C. letter contained minor, and probably unintentional, inaccuracies, but on the whole it was well-written, and presented very clearly several points which needed to be recognized and emphasized because of their extreme importance to every student.

The writers pointed out that since we have been told that the invasion of Europe—prerequisite for a complete victory over Fascism—is to occur in a few months, and since such an offensive will make enormous demands upon Canada's manpower in particular, it is imperative that we meet those demands in advance, by preparing for the coming crisis *now*. The universities must take immediate steps to provide trained civilian personnel as well as military personnel who will be able to adapt themselves with the least possible delay to their respective positions when the need arises.

The report of the Student-Staff Conference contained a suggested program whose implementation would provide one solution to the problem. The idea of establishing a Universtiy Selective Service Board is of especial importance, in that such a Board is the only practieal means yet proposed

(Continued on Page 4)

Champus Cat

ADVICE FOR FRESHMEN

1) *FINAL EXAMINATIONS*

Final examinations are held once a year (except in the Faculty of Medicine) beginning approximately four to six weeks after the final issue of The Varsity, or eight weeks too soon. At this time the Senior Masthead begins to consult its Lares and Penates and gets the sage advice:

Write an essay a day
From now until May
Or the draft board will get you
And take you away.

In the Faculty of Medicine examinations are conducted on a slightly different basis. By eliminating 12 weeks from the year the Council of the Faculty has succeeded in cutting down the teaching time by only two weeks in the regular 30 and thus is able to complete a course of six didactic years in slightly over four and one half years, during which time, however, only about eight weeks' actual time is cut off the time-table.

This enables the Medical Students to know just about as much about not much less than was formerly required, and therefore examinations are conducted approximately every six weeks, except leap year. On this account the annual Medical-at-Home occurs bi- or tri-ennially.

Toward the end of the course of instruction, the professors, who have been paying little attention to the curriculum, make such statements as :"I think I'd better give you a lecture on . . . I've been wondering whether or not you might be having a question on this." This is very encouraging, as it makes you feel that at least the professor doesn't know any more about the course than you do.

Usually it is arranged that there will be a week or so during which there are no lectures before the examinations commence. However, the men who built our University were far seeing and arranged pitfalls to prevent too many students from passing. They built what is facetiously ealled a "library," wherein is kept a stock of books, and also several hundred co-eds. By special arrangement with the weather bureau, the balmiest weather prevails during this time, and the co-eds, who receive special credit for doing this, lounge on the grass or on the library steps, and fill unsuspecting male students' minds with other things than thoughts of books.

In the past, it has also proved feasible to have some other distracting influence, such as the Nazi invasion of Holland, occur during this period.

The examinations themselves are conducted in ramshackle buildings known as "School," "Examination Hall" and "C.O.T.C. Drill Hall." These buildings contain inverted match boxes rigged up as writing desks, and rocking chairs perched on narrow pedestals. There are usually between four and eight people who circulate around these rooms. These persons are known as "presiders," and they are chosen for their ability to wear hard-heeled boots, rustle papers, and make meaningless announcements in loud voices.

The results of the examinations are published from 10 to 14 weeks following the completion of the examinations, in the daily newspapers. Here they are grouped into: "FIRST CLASS HONOURS," "SECOND CLASS HONOURS" and "ALSO RAN." This list is usually posted in a prominent portion of the newspaper, along with other sporting news. This year, it is announced, arrangements have been made to send the results by mail to all Army Basic Training Centres.

OMEGA.



That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

HE "burns up" competition at table tennis but be burns up energy, too. That's where ice-cold Coca-Cola comes in. It gives energy . . . quick refreshment...whenever you're thirsty or tired.

And Coca-Cola brings you the deliciousness of its clean, exciting taste . . . a flavour that never fails to please. To think of refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . *the pause that refreshes.*

* * *

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time.

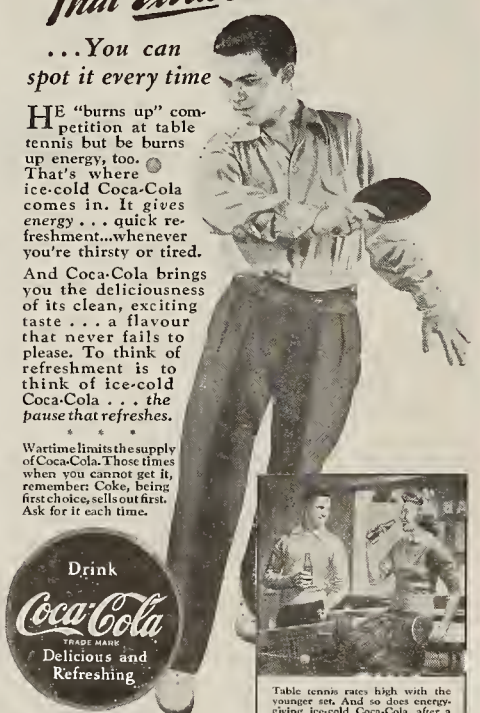


Table tennis rates high with the younger set. And so does energy-giving ice-cold Coca-Cola, after a friendly game. Refreshment means Coke . . . *the real thing.*

The best is always the better buy!

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
TORONTO
636

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SYMPHONY HOP
FEATURING
TORONTO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
STRAUSS WALTZES
AND
Gren Hobson's Orchestra
TOMORROW NIGHT STARTING AT 8:15
TICKETS PER COUPLE $1.75 AT THE DOOR . . .
SIMPSON'S ARCADIAN COURT

DOUBLE UP

To get in your dance lessons before exams start you may, each week, attend two or three

DANCE CLASSES
Special Student Rate
12 Lessons, $5.00

Call us and we will make special arrangements for you.

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Bay and Charles Sts. Midway 8824

Hart House Bulletin Board

Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

A number of single tickets which will admit men only to the Sunday Evening Concert on 28th February will be available at the hall porter's desk after 12 noon today.

Visitors' Day

Sunday 28th February will be Visitors' Day at Hart House, when the whole House will be open for inspection. The general public is invited and this is the last day that the exhibition of work by the late Sir Frederick Banting will be on view in the art gallery.

Speaking of Sport

By Jim Paton

HARP SOLO...

We notice that there are a few defaulted games creeping into the scoreboards again. As the group winners emerge it becomes obvious to certain teams that their play-off chances are dim if not completely extinguished and to a certain extent interest falls off. Fortunately this situation hasn't become general, but it wouldn't do any harm to try and forestall it. From a well worn cuff the following significant figures are faintly discernable. In '39-'40, the first year of the war, there were but three defaulted games in the whole interfaculty schedule. The following season saw this figure jump to 16. Figures for the present year are not yet available but the indications are that last year's figure will be almost doubled. If this rate of increase is allowed to continue we can see Varsity's super deluxe athletic program in a near-by dog pound.

CALLING TURNER AND MATURE...

Word has reached this corner that Meds, who are hosts at the sixth and final athletic night next Saturday, do not intend to refuse admittance to any citizen not appearing in multi-coloured sweaters, as might have been understood from an S.O.S. of a few days ago. However, the doctors request that every person who has a sweater wear it. We find it hard to believe that there are any co-eds on campus who do not own a sweater, but realize that Canadian "Joe Colleges" don't go in for sweaters to the extent that Hollywood would have us believe.

'''And after taking a quick look at the advertisements hemming us in from all sides, we silently drift into the night.



WHAT OF THE

Future?

Whatever your plans for the years ahead, you will find that success is surprisingly dependent upon *thrift. Thrift* means more than saving money . . . it is tied to, and, in fact, enforces many of the other virtues essential to success.

The Bank of Montreal—Canada's oldest bank—numbers many students among its customers, and if you have not already a connection with the Bank, your account will be very welcome at any of our branches.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

CONVENIENT BRANCHES FOR VARSITY STUDENTS

On Bloor Street:
1. At the corner of St. George Street
2. Just east of Bay Street

On Yonge Street:
3. At the corner of Grosvenor Street
4. Just north of Bloor Street

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE
. . . the outcome of 125 years' successful operation

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

VICTOR FELDBRILL, Conductor

EVELYN PASEN
Mezzo-Soprano
Soloist

GERALDINE SHUSTER, Accompanist

Convocation Hall,
TO-NIGHT - 8.15 sharp

Free Admission

Trinity Skaters Whitewash Vic

Sport In Short

BASKETBALL
I M. & M. 27 — I Elec. 25
P.H.E. 36 — Sr. Meds 24
II Elec. 14 — II Chem. 18
St. Mike's E 27 — U.C. Res. 34

BASEBALL
II Civil 10 — III Metal. 11
I Mining 0 S.P.S. I 7
Meds V A 15 — Meds I A 2
Meds IV B 6 — Meds II A 7
Meds V B 6 — Meds I B 2

HOCKEY
Vic II 2 — Trinity 6
Knox 3 — S.P.S. V 4

WATER POLO
Dents defaulted to Jr. Meds

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

Last night Hart House Pool was the scene of the Preliminary Swimming Meet in preparation for the grand finale on Saturday's Athletic Night. Those of you who stayed away missed a very good show indeed—but we can now guarantee you all a marvellous display of aquatics come Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Now for a preview of the style and ornamental swimming and diving you will see in ye olde pool. The finals in the style contest were completed and the top three exponents will put on an exhibition of their art on Saturday night. Halliday, a Junior of P.H.E., displayed the best form in the tests last night, winning over Victoria College's Shaw in the last event—the side stroke. Lyons of U.C. showed enough talent to gain third place. In the exhibition on Saturday night you will note the precise, smooth and graceful style of the champion—Halliday.

Hincheliffe of Vic, Lyons of U.C., Bell of U.C., Cohen of O.T. & P., and Williams of Nurses finished in that order in the ornamental swimming and qualified for the finals. Hincheliffe and Lyons will bear watching on Saturday because last night's display showed that they were the stars of the event.

The diving event will probably be the most interesting to watch on Saturday night. The preliminaries produced many contestants, six of whom were chosen to compete for the championship Saturday night. Lloyd of Vic got the highest score and her specialty was the front Jack. U.C.'s Graham showed enough versatility to rate recond laurels. In third place was St. Hilda's Fletcher, who performed the difficult half twist. Lyons of U.C., Paterson of St. Hilda's, and Whiting of Vic finished fourth, fifth and sixth respectively.

All in all this was a very successful meet with more contestants than ever before. O'Connor, McDonough and Keenaghan, were the first entries for St. Mike's in several years. Nurses and O.T. & P. were also well represented in this meet and added new life to it.

We'll hear more about the other events on the program tomorrow—so don't go away. And don't forget to drop around to Varsity Arena at 4:00 today to see the final hockey game between St. Hilda's and Victoria. Anyone is liable to win and the tie must be broken.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC MUSIC GROUP

Mr. Frye will be guest at a meeting of the Vic Music Group, to be held tonight at 6:45 in Wymilwood. Included on the program are the 6th Brandenburg Concerto and the Double Violin Concerto of Bach.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of Trinity College. Mr. A. M. Miller, Industrial Relations Director of Small Arms Ltd., Longbranch, will speak on "Social Philosophy and Administration." Those interested are welcome.

RECORD CLUB

BERLIOZ—*Roman Carnival Overture*
CHABRIER—*Espana*
STRAUSS—*The Bat* (Finale to Act 2)
MOZART—*Concerto in D minor* (K. 466)
MOUSSORGSKY—*Pictures at an Exhibition*

Trinity Retains Top Position in Group By 6-2 Victory; All Winner's Goals Scored in First Period

MITCHELL SCORES FOR VIC

The Trinity hockey squad took a firmer grip on the top rung of their group yesterday by applying the calsomine treatment to an ailing aggregation running under the nom de plume of Victoria II. Trinity scooped up a total of six goals, all in the first period, strangely enough, while the Vicsters had to wend their feeble homeward way with but two barkers stacked to their dubious credit.

Vic opened the scoring with a Mitchell from Groover shot a few minutes after the start of the game, but did not again break into the credit column until the dying moments of the final frame. Shortly after Vic's goal Trinity found themselves with a six to five man advantage while a Vic offender dwelled upon his sins in the arena's detention room, and became literally mid-Victorian as they thrice mounced the rubber into the Searlet and Gold net. Leake, assisted by Ingles, came first on the scoring parade, closely followed by Johnny Aird who drove home a shot from Pringle. Just as Vic were about to be reinstated as a full six-man club, Spence came through with the third Trinity goal unassisted.

The remaining three Trinity credits were scattered through what was left of the period. Knight slipped in number four, Pringle the fifth and Laidlaw the sixth and final goal.

The second period was as miserly in goal-dishing as the first was the opposite. Trinity, held scoreless, was quite put out by the sudden reverse of fortune. With brief minutes left on the time clock at the northern extremity of ye ice palace, Mitchell deposited the second Vic puck in Trinity's vital spot on an assist by Ogilvie. Mitchell was the only player on the ice to score more than once.

ART of MUSIC

Amateurs

University Symphony Orchestra

After missing a year, the University Symphony Orchestra returns to give a concert this evening at Convocation Hall. The organization of amateur musicians playing together for the entertainment and instruction they receive, is under the direction this year of Victor Feldbrill.

Such an amateur organization is a great thing to have on our campus. One of the pleasantest recreations this world can afford is music, and playing is the most enjoyable way of learning to appreciate music. Every musician must listen of course, but he will have no appreciation of what must go into a performance if he himself has never done anything besides listening.

An amateur group, a small orchestra, playing together for the sheer fun of co-operating in making music a part of their lives, is surely a worthwhile organization. Anyone who has ever played in such a group, who has tried to get passages which are technically difficult, who has attempted to put across the emotional content of some musical classic—he knows just how much can be received from such an association. Its results are incalculable.

"Did You Know"

American students attending our University prefer the larger type of University Crest Ring, made up from the Waldemar Watch Chain Drop. Information concerning this or the regulation Crest Pins and Rings may be secured from the S. A. C. Office.

"Wear Your Crest"

Dates For Standing Committee Meetings

These meetings are being called in order to appoint electoral representatives in connection with the Athletic Directorate elections which will take place on Mon., February 15th. All members are urged to be present. All meetings are to be held in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House, except English Rugby.

Today—Thur., Feb.	25	4.30	English Rugby	at Trinity College
Fri.	26	12.30	Gymnastics	
Mon., Mar.	1	12.30	Soccer	
		1.00	Basketball	
Tues.	2	12.30	Tennis	
		1.00	Rugby football	
Wed.	3	12.30	Lacrosse	
		1.00	Track and Harrier	
Thur.	4	12.30	Golf	
		1.00	Volleyball	
Fri.	5	12.30	Swimming and Water Polo	
		1.00	Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing	

Group Winners in Water Polo, Baseball and Hockey kindly consult Athletic Office on Friday and Saturday of this week for dates for all playoff games.

BASEBALL GROUP WINNERS

Group 1. Dent or U.C. I
2. Jr. SPS or Jr. Vic
3. Pharm or SPS III
4. Knox
5. SPS IV
6. SPS V
7. Med V A
8. Med II A or Med IV A
9. Med II B
10. I Mech A
11. I Elec
12. II Civil
13. II Chem
14. II Metal or II Mech
15. I Mech B or III Elec
16. IV Civil
17. IV Elec or IV Metal

Sport Schedule For Week Of March 1st

BASEBALL

Mon., Mar.	1	6.30	Pharm	SPS III	Blum, Brisbin

BASKETBALL
BALANCE OF SCHEDULE

Mon., Mar.	1	12.30	*IV Elec	IV M & M	Sturgess
		6.30	SPS III	St. M. A	Donnelly
		7.30	St. M. C	SPS V	Donnelly
		8.30	Wyc A	Emman	Donnelly
Tues.	2	12.30	Forestry	Knox	Scott
		4.00	IV Med	I Med	Spooner
		5.00	Pharm	SPS IV	Spooner
		6.00	U.C. IV	SPS VI	Crane
		7.00	IV Chem	IV Elec	Crane
Wed.	3	12.30	I Mech	I Civil	Spivak
		2.30	Wyc B	Dent C	Morrison
		4.00	Sr. Med	PHE	Crane
		6.30	IV M & M	IV Mech	Revelle
		7.30	II M & M	II Civil B	Revelle
Thur.	4	12.30	III Mech	III Chem	Clayton
		4.00	IV En. Phy	III M & M	Gibson
		5.00	V Med	II Med	Gibson
		6.30	Dent B	Vic III	Springer
		7.30	II Elec	II Civil A	Springer
Fri.	5	12.30	IV M & M	IV Chem	Brant
		4.00	Jr. Med	Jr. Vic	Goldberg
		*6.30	Wcy A	Knox	Crane
Sat.	6	11.30	IV En. Phy	III Elec	Groover
Mon.	8	12.30	II En. Phy	I Chem A	Kellam
		6.30	I M & M	I Chem B	Crawford
		*7.30	Trin A	St. M. B	Crawford
Tues.	9	12.30	I Ceram	I Elec	Dewar
		4.00	III Mech	III Civil	Donnelly
		6.00	IV Elec	IV Mech	Probert

Will the following referees kindly call at Athletic Office Friday or Saturday to get their appointments for next week—

Hockey—DeMarco, Allman, Castaldi, Murray, Morrison, Bridgman, Jacob.
Water Polo—DeMarco, Baldwin.
Baseball—Bridgeman, Jacob, Dewar, Saltzman, Spooner, Kucherepa, Gibson, Blum, Spence.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	5.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. U.C.	Revelle
	6.30	III M & M	III Elec	Donnelly
	7.30	Emman	Forestry	Donnelly
	8.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. Vic	Donnelly
BASEBALL	12.30	III Mech	III Metal	Gibson, Orlando
	4.00	Emman	Knox	Kucherepa, Brant
	5.00	I & II Cer	IV Metal	Kucherepa, Brant
	6.00	I Elec	I Chem A	Jacob, Spivak
	7.00	I Mech A	I Civil A	Jacob, Spivak
	8.00	I Mech B	III Elec	Jacob, Spivak
HOCKEY	1.00	SPS IV	U.C. II	Spence, Duncan
	5.00	Jr. Med	SPS III	Morrison, Hector
	6.00	SPS VI	Forestry	Morrison, Hector
WATER POLO	6.00	Sr. S.P.S.	Vic I	Baldwin

JACKSON DISCUSSES BANTING'S PAINTINGS

Discussing the art of Sir Frederick Banting now on exhibition in Hart House in a talk yesterday at 1 p.m. in the Art Gallery, Dr. A. Y. Jackson, outstanding Canadian painter, and writer of the recent book, *Banting as an Artist*, said the artist's work was notable for its "fine healthy outlook," and displays "the fight and courage in everything he did."

Dr. Jackson illustrated the earlier influences on Sir Frederick's art from the work of Maurice Culhan, the first painter who was preoccupied with painting Canada out-of-doors. This artist, according to the speaker, had his own convictions, but found that people wouldn't buy his type of picture—the product of long hours of working with frozen paint and frozen hands. Later, when he painted with less fire and more conventionally, his pictures started to sell.

In 1913, A. Y. Jackson came to Toronto, and in that year, the Group of Seven began. Dr. Jackson referred to Lawren Harris as the visionary with too many ideas. "Inflamed with a new scheme he would get half-way through a picture, then stop and start another." John Macdonald, with his steadiness and remarkable knowledge of nature, kept the Group on an even keel. Tom Thompson was thoroughly inarticulate through spoken and written work but was a master of expressing himself in colour. Arthur Lismer gave the varied approach of the painter and writer.

"By 1925, Banting was just beginning to show an interest in art, and by that time the traditions of the Group had been firmly established. Two years later, he asked me to down to the North Shore in Quebec with him, on a sketching trip." Of Banting's early work Dr. Jackson said, "almost everyone has an aunt that paints like that." Preferring to go incognito, where he was not known as a doctor, Banting called himself Frederick Grant, and was quite pleased that no one knew him.

"Banting's art was a pastime with him. We would search for barns and landseapes to paint. One day, when we were just about frozen over a sketch, he said to me, 'and I thougbt this was a sissy game'."

On the trip up to the Arctic, Banting was permitted to go to investigate the health conditions of the Eskimos. "That didn't worry his painting very much." Jackson said. "We found one of the most amusing habits of these people was to shake hands with white men—a village of them at a time!"

In estimating Banting's place in Canadian art, Dr. Jackson pointed out that the modern trends put this kind of art in the discard. The more recent suggestions are for figure work and the life about us. In the speaker's opinion this led to "sour social comment," such as was seen in a recent 1,000 picture, American exhibition—"Imagine a fat horse leaning over a fence, watching a beggar dig in a refuse ean!" He asserted that the job of the Canadian painter was to paint his own country everywhere. Of the exhibition, Dr. Jackson concluded by saying: "It's good; it's all he would have wanted me to say."

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Orderly Room, Hart House,
24 FEB., 1943.

No. 6-43

PART II
(Last Issue of Orders Part II, No. 5-43, d-17 Feb. 43.)
SECTION "A" OFFICERS

1. PROMOTIONS

The undermentioned Officers are promoted to the rank and from the date as as stated against their respective names.

To be Acting Major, T-Captain M. Crabtree, M.C., effective 22 Jan. 43, auth: R.O. No. 20a-43.

To be Acting Captain, Lieut. J. E. McCutcheon, effective 26 Jan. 43, Auth: R.O. No. 19-43.

To be Acting Captain, Lieut. D. S. Murray, effective 28 Jan. 43, Auth: R.O. No. 19-43.

To be Acting Captain, T-Lieut. C. M. Jepbcott, effective 31 Jan. 43, Auth: R.O. No. 19-43.

To be Temporary Captain, T-Lieut. E. O. Gerrow, effective 1 Feb. 43, Auth: R.O. No. 19-43.

To be Provisional 2-Lieutenant, S. R. Skelton, effective 11 Jan. 43, Auth: R.O. No. 20-43.

SECTION "B"
OTHER RANKS

Nil.

J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Plastics in War Is Lecture Topic

The speaker at the meeting of the Arts and Letters Club held Monday night in Wymilwood was M. J. C. Lazier, Assisant Professor of Applied Mechanies, who is on leave of absence for the duration, and is working on construction problems of the new Mosquito bombers, wood-and-glue miracles of modern warfare.

The speaker's announced subject was wood, and his talk was related largely to its use in the developing field of plastic construction, and also as it stands in relation to man's needs and convenience.

He pointed out that the source of energy and power is the sun, and that the closer the relation between this force and our raw materials, the better. The use of oil, coal and other materials of ancient origin in industry, for fuel and in making synthetic rubber, he regards as so many million years wasted. In the ease of the synthetic rubber industry, he believes that alcohol, a much more direct product, should be used to replace crude oil.

Professor Lazier sketched economic and social changes that might be brought about by the opening up of the new field of plastics. Farming would become a highly scientific business, in its capacity of supplying raw materials, and on the other hand, labour-saving devices would become so ingenious, and natural resources would be used so well, that men would live in a "psychologieally sterile atmosphere," idly watching their well-nourished gardens grow.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

9-1 p.m.—O. T. and P. At-Home in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York. Stan St. John's orchestra. Tickets may be bought at the door.

• hither and yon

with rex wilson

Things are tough all over, we know, but the saddest darned old story we've heard in a long time is about a couple of newlyweds in an East Coast Canadian port. It is, basieally, the old story of the fiance in the forces who is unable to get leave in which he can come home to get married. So the lady in the ease packs herself off to the local Y.W.C.A. and they make arrangements with the preacher. Well, the big day pops up in a minimum of time and the happy couple are duly nupted.

So what do the bride and groom do? They spend the rest of the day looking for a place to stay. Comes a wee small hour of the morning and only one solution remains. They say good night and he goes to his barracks and she goes back to the Y.W.C.A.

* * *

Some female blowhard was trying to impress the less wordly of her co-ed chums at one of the residences recently. Her topic was what she liked to drink in the line of high-class alcohol. One little Freshie couldn't stand it any more and, drawing herself up to the maximum height permitted by her saddle shoes, she remarked, "Oh, you make me sick! I suppose you even drink *caviar* just beeause its expensive!"

* * *

Tomorrow there will be a hither by one Beatrice Dobie, who means more to this paper than is always apparent in the matter of by-lines. She is the Assistant Managing Editor of the paper, the first woman to hold this position in many, many years, if not in its history. It is she who oft-times stays late at the press when things go cockeyed and sees that you do get your Varsities on time. Many a harassed night editor is thoroughly convinced that she's the same babe Dante was so enthusiastic about. So tomorrow we have a hither by a character—a literary one, Beata Beatrice.

U.C. Parliament Meets Tomorrow

At this Friday's session of U.C. Parliament, the debate before the house will be, "Resolved that the present economic control in Canada should be continued after the war."

The supporters for the government will be the Hon. Geoff Johnson, the Prime Minister and Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Hon. Robert Bell, Attorney-General. The leader of the opposition will be the Hon. Don Rowat, assisted by the member from Gray Cowan.

When consulted about this week's debate, the Prime Minister said, "The National Democratic Socialist Government will put in a strong plea for the retention of government supervision of economie life. Undoubtedly the Conservative opposition will produce a case for the big financier.

The Prime Minister extends an invitation to everyone to attend this week's session of the U.C. Parliament from 4 to 6 on Friday afternoon.

Debaters Uphold Socialist System

(Continued from Page 1)

economy, an individual's initiative was definitely killed.

Speaking seeondly for the negative, Paul Fox stated that "Socialism was inevitable," offering both an appeal to historieal trends and identifieation of Socialism and democracy as his proof. Fox went on to differentiate between Communism and Socialism, and ended with a plea for all intelligent Canadians to reject their "miserly, money-grubbing self-interest in favour of something greater—a new social consciousness."

Prime Minister John Dales, Leader of tbe Opposition, Marg Albright and Senator H. N. Frye also spoke in the debate, which ended in the defeat of the government by a vote of 56 to 11.

MEETING TO STUDY RUSSIA WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

The Society for the Study of Russia is bolding its next meeting Friday, Feb. 26, at 8:15 p.m. at St. Hilda's College.

The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Ed. Yardas, editor of the Croatian Jugo-Slav paper "Novosti" published in Toronto. Mr. Yardas is well known for his activities among the foreign language press of Canada.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

of accomplishing the necessary adjustments to a maximum student participation in the war effort. The Student-Staff Conference Report should be discussed by all students in the light of the urgenry of the situation, with a view to dealing expediently with obstacles in our way—and there *are* difficulties to be overcome.

The Varsity, instead of clarifying the main features of the S.L.C. letter, singled out secondary items for attack, thereby confusing the principal issues involved. Furthermore, instead of deploring the fact that only a score or two of students were sufficiently interested to take an active part in the Student-Staff Conference, The Varsity used this fact to throw cold water on the Conference itself, by creating a feeling that not enough people are really taking it seriously.

This approach is not encouraging interest in the Report, nor in discussion of the Report in its proper perspective. The Varsity can do so much to help. It is to be hoped that more constructive co-operation is forthcoming.

Yours very truly,

Sholom Pearlman,
III Dentistry,
Feb. 20, 1943.

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TO-NIGHT - - ROYAL YORK HOTEL - - DANCING 9.30-2

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943 — No. 92

750 McGill Students Meet; Agree Daily Issue 'Smutty' But Protest Senate Ban

Senate Rejects Student Proposal that The Daily Resume Publication Monday; Students Reopen Investigation

HOLD BLAME "COLLECTIVE"

Montreal, Feb. 25 — (CUP)—Disapproval of the "smuttiness" of last Friday's special Commerce issue of The McGill Daily, coupled with condemnation of "arbitrary" Senate action in suspending The Daily following appearance of the issue, was expressed here today at an open meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University.

More than 750 students jammed into the Union Ballroom here to attend today's meeting, which lasted for two and a half hours. The meeting also passed motions recommending that The Daily resume publication Monday and that the Senate should refrain, in future, from "usurping" student government prerogatives.

Meanwhile, the Senate has rejected recent student recommendations that responsibility for the issue—which was under the direction of a special Commerce masthead and for which regular Editor-in-Chief Raymond Ayoub is also technically responsible—was "collective" and could not be placed upon a small group of students, and that The Daily's suspension should last one week.

It is understood that the Students' Society is now reopening its investigation into the matter, and it is thought likely in some quarters here that individuals will be named as responsible for the issue, and that a longer suspension of publication will be recommended.

(A special Committee of University authorities instructed the Students' Society to investigate circumstances surrouding appearance of last Friday's Commerce issue and make a report satisfactory to the Senate, naming individuals personally responsible for the paper, recommending appropriate disciplinary action, and "demonstrating that it intends in the future to exercise that control over The Daily which is its responsibility.")

Today's student meeting also considered expressions of editorial opinion on the matter which have appeared recently in The Varsity and The Queen's Journal.

Votes of confidence were passed in both the regular staff of The Daily as a body capable of resuming uncensored publication, and in the Executive Council of the Society.

Flying Cagers Here Saturday

With such features as a sweater night, a track meet, and a women's swim meet, Meds play host tomorrow evening at the last Athletic Night of the season.

The main attraction of the evening, apart from the sweaters—compulsory for all—is a return engagement with the Manning Depot cagers who, with a reportedly greatly strengthened quintet, will attempt to avenge their first defeat at the hands of the Blues and to further the string of Varsity defeats. At 7:30 the Reserve Blues will take on an all-starr Meds squad. Between the games there will be an exhibition of high jumping in the main gym, and at intermission, several events run off on the indoor track.

The swimming pool will be the scene of the finals of the women's interfaculty splash meet, of which the preliminaries were held on Wednesday. Diving and ornamental swimming will also be presented.

In the three downstairs rooms, one of the features will be a demonstration of Youth Hostel Work. Embryo doctors and nurses will put on a display featuring a blood clinic in which experiments will be performed.

All in all the Meds have prepared a big show—a fitting climax to a fine season of Athletic Nights.

Vic 'Destroyed' By Bomb Bursts

In yesterday's daylight campus air raid practice Student Air Raid Wardens were posted in all the buildings of the University. Each warden, after receiving a report, had to phone it into headquarters.

A supposed high explosive bomb landed close to the Victoria College library, breaking windows and extinguishing lights. An appeal for help was sent out to the Public Utilities Department. Despite this damage and loss of light, a few brave students manfully struggled through the darkened hallways, and continued writing their essays by the light of the setting sun.

Victoria College itself was supposedly partially demolished by several high explosive bombs; the sewers were damaged; the water mains burst, giving greater trouble to the wardens who were frantically calling headquarters for assistance. Their greatest worry was that the line was busy, and it was impossible to get any help.

ATHLETIC NIGHT

No admission tickets will be sold after 9:30 p.m. for the remainder of the Saturday night Athletic Nights.

BUTLER TRACES ECONOMY IN WAR-TIME

Speaking on the "Economics of War," Harold B. Butler, Minister of the British Embassy in Washington, yesterday described how war economy evolved from peace economy in Great Britain.

(Mr. Butler is among those receiving honourary agrees at the afternoon's convocation.)

"The first foundation of the war-time economy in Great Britain were laid during the early months of the war, the

(Continued on Page 4)

WAR MINISTER TO INSPECT ARMY COURSE

The honourable J. L. Ralston will inspect and review No. 1 Canadian Army Course in Queen's Park at noon today opposite the Museum. The course is directed by Major C. M. Howorth.

Colonel Ralston is visiting the University for today's convocation in which he, as well as Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Sumner Welles and Dr. Harold B. Butler will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) from the University.

Vlastos Outlines Qualities Of Canada's Fighting Fliers

In a lecture at the Physics Building yesterday, Squadron Leader Gregory Vlastos, formerly Professor of Philosophy at Queen's University, outlined some of the predominant qualities of Canada's fighting airmen overseas.

He has come back from his experiences in the war arena with a profound respect for the ability of the average man to respond intelligently to critical situations where he can have no recourse to advice from superior officers. "The average man in the ranks does not prescribe to the famous Tennysonian admonition in the poem 'Charge of the Light Brigade'," he said. Their's *is* to reason why and the men are continually thinking and asking questions about their work, and do not hesitate to point out possible corrections.

"There is no atrophy of the intellect here," he commented. Before an important show pilots may be heard discussing the technique of their jobs—intent shop-talk from men who before 1939 had never been near a plane.

Another quality that struck him, Squadron Leader Vlastos said, was the pervasive sense of comradeship between the men engaged in dangerous work, in which each must depend on the other to behave co-operatively for the sake of all. Cases of men refusing to be promoted because they would have to leave the personnel of which they felt themselves a part, are legion.

The men doing the fighting are in addition supremely natural and easy, never put on airs. It is only when probing the limits of human gullibility that the pilots desert their unwritten code of refraining from "big talk." In contradistinction to the hierarchical pattern of civilian life, the men maintain free, comradely, human relations, and are keenly aware of the differences in the cilivian community. There is an element of disillusion, a loss of faith in certain things which were once important and in which the civilian community still believes, that Squadron Vlastos considers a healthy symptom.

The background and motivation of the men in service has been individualistic and acquisitive. Now they have been working together under conditions which have brought out qualities of dignity, humour, comradeship and intelligence, and the question they all ask is whether they will be given the opportunity to express themselves as significantly in the post-war world.

Early Vic Goal Spells 1-0 Victory Over St. Hilda's Puck-Chasers

A first period goal by Victoria's Billy Bain, before the crowd had time to unlimber their yells, was the margin of victory over St. Hilda' College's fighting sextet in yesterday's hockey finale. The Scarlet and Gold carried the play from the opening whistle and Billy's counter came in the opening three minutes. Another Vic breakaway a moment later was only turned aside by Elizabeth Stark between the Blue and Gray pipes. As the play progressed, the girls from Devonshire Place got their teamwork clicking and toward the end of the period had taken the initiative from the Victoria team, and it was Helen Stewart's turn to star in the nets.

Lolly Fletcher led the St. Hilda's ganging attack which carried the play consistently into Vic territory at the start of the second period, but their efforts bogged down before the close-checking defence twosome of Betty Gordon and Helen Patrick. Billy Bain broke away from a St. Hilda mass attack and swooped in on goalie Betty Stark alone, but her hard shot to the lower left corner was deflected to the side. Later in the same period Shirley Pearse had a clear path to the St. Hilda goal but was checked from behind by Anne Garthwaite, and a return breakaway by Marty Fletcher was skated into the corner by the hard-working Helen Patrick.

The last period was a repetition of the second with Vic perhaps a little stronger than in the previous period. Their defence was too much for the Gray and Blue attack, and they threatened the St. Hilda's citadel constantly with Helen Patrick instigated breakaways.

For the new champions, Helen Patrick played the entire game and was the outstanding player on the ice. Offensively the honours are share between Billy Bain and St. Hilda's fighting Fletcher twins. Defensively, Betty Gordon teamed well with Helen Patrick and Isabelle Gemmell backchecking on the second line broke up many St. Hilda's plays outside the blue line.

Vic—Stewart, Gordon, Dillon, Patrick, Bain, Allen, Eunson, Gemmill, Prease, Jean Brandon.

St. Hilda's — Fellowes, M. Fletcher, L. Fletcher, Alexander, Hungerford, Hastie, Storie, Stewart, Stark, Dymond.

ARTS EXAMINATIONS

Arts students are reminded that applications for examination must be handed in before March 1. Forms are now available at the offices of the University and College Registrars.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD LEADER TO ENTER AIR FORCE SHORTLY

By Maureen Murphy

"The University Symphony Orchestra is a combination of University and Conservatory members," stated Mr. Victor Feldbrill, 18-year-old conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, which gave its annual performance at Convocation Hall last night.

Before the intermission lights were dimmed, Mr. Feldbrill laid down his baton for a moment, to tell a Varsity reporter of his work. "Last fall I was asked by the Students' Administrative Council to take over the University Orchestra, to organize and re-organize it. So I got to work, and I have been working ever since. We started off last October with about 25 students, gradually enlarging to the 50-piece orchestra you hear tonight. Eventually it might have become a 100-piece Symphony. We have practised once every week since then—16 rehearsals in all.

"Were I to have been asked, I should gladly have taken it over again next year, but I am afraid that before another season comes around, I shall be in the Air Force."

Explaining that, of course, he comes under the age-group for the call, Mr. Feldbrill however emphasized that he would continue his orchestral work with the Air Force.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, questioned as to his opinion of the young conductor, spoke of his having "tremendous enthusiasm' marvellous talent, and a great future ahead."

Asked about his big ambition, Mr. Feldbrill answered: "Just this! Just like tonight—with a huge orchestra."

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow—Red Army troops advanced further into the Ukraine west of Kharkov despite muddy ground.

Algiers—Allied forces reported engaged in clearing out the last remnants of Axis force in Kasserine arca.

London — Canadian bombers carried out larget R.C.A.F. raids of war, smashing at Wilhelmshaven.

University Convenes Today To Confer Honorary Degrees On United Nations Leaders

Dill, Welles, Ralston Butler Are Dignitaries to Be Honoured at Special Ceremony in Convocation Hall

CONANT TO ATTEND

Honourary LL.D. degrees will be presented to government officials of Britain, the United States and Canada at a special convocation at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Those to be honoured are Field Marshal Sir John D. Dill, former Chief of the British General Staff and present head of the British military mission in the United States; Sumner Welles, United States Under-Secretary of State; Hon. James Layton Ralston, Canadian Minister of National Defence; and Harold B. Butler, Minister at the British Embassy in Washington.

Cabinet ministers of the provincial legislature, headed by Premier Conant, civil officials of the City of Toronto, including Mayor Conboy, officers from District Headquarters, and University officials will be present at the ceremony. Several companies of the University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C. will attend in a body and a guard of honour drawn from the corps will be inspected by Field Marshal Dill before the convocation.

Field Marshall Dill was present at the Casablanca Conference last month and conferred with Chinese government officials at Chungking before returning to Washington.

Mr. Welles, noted for his work in connection with Latin-American relations with the United States, completed a dimplomatie tour of Europe shortly before the outbreak of the war.

Col. Ralston, a cabinet minister in two wars, was scheduled to receive his degree at an earlier convocation but was unable to attend due to injuries received in an automibile accident.

Dr. Butler, who is Warden of Nuffield College, Oxford, delivered a public lecture here yesterday on the economy of the war.

Ward Wins School Vote

The record number of votes tabulated in the S.P.S. elections yesterday showed Jack Ward elected president of the Engineering Society, and the plebiscite conducted on the desirability of a political science course in S.P.S. supported the proposal by an 85 per cent yes vote.

Hot records, free cigarrettes, bales of blotters, Toike Oikes and cancalled lectures were the order of the day. All that was lacking from the usual election day program was the annual downtown snake dance. An excellent turnout swelled the audience of a famous downtown theatre, and they were not a whit disappointed when the star of the show, in a temperamental mood, refused to perform.

Following is the new executive:

President, Jack Ward; 1st Vice-President, Art Gorman; 2nd Vice-President—Pete Ayckroyd; Secretary, Murray McCulloch; Treaseure, Bob Moore; Pres. of Athletic Association, D. Pringle.

Year Presidents—4T4, A. P. Crosby; 4T5, J. Stuart; 4T6, A. Klassen.

Permanent Executives—President, M. J. Ackroyd, 1st Vice-President, J. T. Cawley; 2nd Vice-President, W. A. Moeser; Sec-Treasurer, J. M. Dyke.

Lighting Expert To Address R.C.I.

Mr. Samuel G. Hibben, lighting expert of the Westinghouse Company, Bloomfield, N. Y., will demonstrate and lecture on flourescent lighting Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall at an open joint meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Such forms of ligbting can be used in blackouts or under other special circumstances when glare and long listance shine must be eliminated.

Mr. Hibben is Director of Applied Lighting of the Westingbouse Lamp Division

FROSTY FROZEN FLYING FISH GROUNDED FOR DURATION



Professor J. Satterly's traditional annual liquid air lecture can now be listed as another wartime casualty on the campus, The Varsity was informed yesterday.

Reason given for the cancellation were the inereased price of the liquid air, and war-time demands for it at the Research Enterprises.

In past years the lecture has been recognized as the most spectacular on the campus, and many upper year men retain vivid memories of Professor Satterly liberally spilling seven gallons of liquid air about the room. Professor Satterly expects that he will give a much simpler lecture on the subject to his own class but it will be shorn of its prewar grandeur.

Pictured above is the prestidigitatory Dr. Satterly flanked by his aide-de-camp, "Percy," in action at last year's liquid-air lecture.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

More From McGill

Down at McGill yesterday 750 students attended an open meeting of the student governing body of the University to consider questions arising out of recent Senate action in banning last Friday's Commerce Issue of The McGill Daily. Their deliberations seem to have been along two not very co-related lines — that the issue in question was indubitably "smutty" and that the Senate action in banning it was unduly "arbitrary."

It strikes us that these two statements of opinion do not jibe very well. If the issue was "smutty"—we are getting a bit tired of repetition of the word—then it was the duty of the student body which sponsors the publication of The Daily to take immediate action to ban the issue and mete out speedy judgment upon the editors who perpetrated the issue.

If it took no such action—this conditional clause is inserted bearing in mind that we have heard no news of any student action with regard to the issue prior to the Senate's step—then surely it fell short of fulfilling its duties to the student population which elected it.

The University Committee which was placed in charge of the investigation of circumstances in connection with the publication of the offending issue of The Daily instructed the student government to present a report of its own findings in the matter which would be satisfactory to the Senate. It was further instructed that this report should name individuals responsible for the contents of the issue, recommend "appropriate disciplinary action," and demonstrate "that it intends in the future to exercise that control over The Daily which is its responsibility."

With these instructions the student executive has not complied. Instead it reported "collective responsibility" for the issue and recommended a one-week suspension for The Daily. The Senate has rejected these results of the students' investigation, and the investigation is being reopened.

We fail to see that the students' governmental body of McGill has the right to sit tight over the issue of responsibility for the disreputable Commerce Daily, and fill the air meanwhile with sad cries that the Senate was "arbitrary" and "usurped" student prerogatives in banning The Daily.

We feel very little sympathy for such plaintive remarks until the students clean their own house. That the Senate action was swift, that Principal James may have precipitated unnecessary adverse publicity for McGill throughout Montreal and to some extent at other universities we do not contest. But we maintain that action—and quick and not unduly soft-hearted action—was justified in the case of Friday's issue of The Daily. It was in unspeakably poor taste, and its instigators deserve very little support from any students who are decently averse to pornography.

Our chief concern in the matter is that The Daily—first of Canada's university papers to attain daily status and long one of the mainstays of the nation's college press—should be established once more as a respectable journal. If this necessitates sharp action on the part of the Students' Society, and perhaps severe disciplinary action towards those responsible for its present plight, it is regrettable. But it is more important than that a few students whose action has brought disgrace upon one of the finest of McGill's institutions should be sheltered behind a smokescreen of complaints against fully justifiable—if perhaps high-handed—official action.

Unbuilt Houses

Education in the field of housing in Canada is at last getting underway. We refer to the Housing Conference which is being held by the Ontario Association of Architects this week-end.

The purpose of this meeting is purely educational. It is merely an exchange of views of all concerned with housing in the building industry in the sphere of capital investment or social welfare, architecture or town-planning, and among all those in elected positions in all parties. No resolutions will be passed, nor will any recommendations be made to anybody. However, we feels that such a meeting will serve to bring about an understanding among all those connected with the building industry which should serve as a basis for constructive planning in the future.

It is a sad reflection on Canadian society that it takes a war to awaken the people to the need for adequate housing, but unfortunately that is the case. For in war-time, the emergency housing of workers demands government action. But in peace-time, too many people simply ignore the problem which is just as real then as now, and the few who do give the problem some thought have not got the gumption to do anything about it.

To be thoroughly convinced of these facts, one has only to hear lectures such as those given this week by Dr. Faludi, a report of which appears elsewhere in this issue. Dr. Faludi is a brilliant Hungarian town-planner and architect and the students are most fortunate to be able to hear bim as a part of the lectures contained in this war-work course.

Even if these students never do anything professional with knowledge thus gained, they will learn of the advantages of a well-planned community life, and will prepare the way for the introduction of these housing schemes into the life of the people after the war. For in order to have an adequate housing policy come into effect, existing objections must be overcome, and the only way to do this is by creating a public demand strong enough effectively to overthrow such opposition. The only way in which this demand can be created is by educating the public to the possibilities of modern low-cost housing schemes.

With the interest which has been created on the campus this week by Dr. Faludi's lectures, and by the information released concerning the plans of the 5th Year architects' projects for the replanning of Oshawa, a promising beginning has been made on the campus. Also the Conference should bring about an understanding which should bear fruit in the near future.

Our only regret is that the Association was not able to arrange for a larger hall so that the meeting might be thrown open to all interested students.

ART & MUSIC Drama

Youth Takes Over

University Symphony Orchestra

A sense of polished musicianship was the most striking feature of the annual performance of the University Symphony Orchestra last night. All the performers played with a confidence which was surprising in such a young group of musicians. Yet in conjunction with this assurance the numbers were played precisely and carefully, so that there was no slurring of the difficult passages. On the whole, it was as good a program as is to be heard at any average Toronto symphony, and its high spots were equal to anything that I have recently heard.

Victor Feldbrill is an exceptionally fine conductor. At all times he kept a facile control over the orchestra, never striving unduly for extreme effects, and leading with an easy self-assurance which was imparted to the orchestra. He commenced with an interesting Rossini overture, *La Gazza Laddra* (*The Thieving Magpie*) ,which he did slowly and carefully to bring out the wealth of melody typical of Rossini.

Then came a group of vocal solos by Evelyn Pasen, accompanied by Geraldine Shuster on the piano. From the sweet sadness of Rimsky-Korsakoff to the gay and sparkling Spanish rhythm of Valverde she demonstrated her ability and personality; her voice is clear and bell-like in tone, and her enunciation excellent. A perfect synthesis with the orchestra was achieved when she sang the *Habanera* from *Carmen*, her first performance with an orchestra.

The major work of the evening followed, the *Smyphony No. 40 in G. Minor* of Mozart. It is a masterpiece scarcely ever attempted by amateur orchestras, a work which prompted the following comment from the English critic A. H. Sidgwick:

"The G minor Symphony of Mozart is not to be criticized; it stands secure above all criticism. Anyone frames a definition of good music, the only question is, 'Does the definition cover the G Minor?' If it does not, you need not worry further."

The spirit of this supreme music was present last night; the interpretation was slightly on the immature side, but generous credit is owing for a plucky attempt and a good rendering as well.

The orchestra then romped through the Schubert *Ballet Music from "Rossamunde"* with all the vigour of youth, yet retaining the delicate, clear tones excellently. The familiar *Air from Suite No. 3 in D for strings* by Bach was perfection itself, the highlight of the whole program. Flawless in performance as well as in content, it easly ranks as one of the best numbers that I have ever listened to.

Artist's Life by Strauss was a fitting close for a truly worthwhile program, which was selected and arranged in the order of playing with a good judgement which is often noticeably absent from other symphonic programs heard in this city.

KEN MCRAE.

Energetic

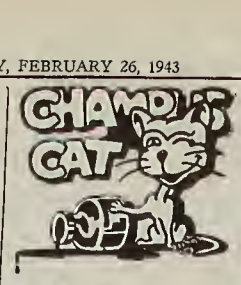
Jan Kiepura

Jan Kiepura has a vigorus tenor voice, particularly suited to songs of a patriotic character. The second half of his program consisted mainly of national tunes with which he was able to arouse the audience to warm applause. Ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

RECORD PROGRAM

WAGNER—*Die Meistersinger*
(Overture, Prelude to Act 3, and Scenes 3, 4 and 5 of Act 3)



Skullduggery At the Crossroads

Rumours reaching the University Press at a late hour last night indicated that some jokes were told to admiring audiences in the little red schoolhouse. It is not yet known whether or not the McGill Senate intends to take any action in the matter, but the newly elected president of the schoolchildren is known to have removed all visible evidence of the dastardly proceedings and taken them down to a certain city dump on Queen St. where the said Senate is unlikely to carry their investigation.

An intelligent company of the C.O.T.C. entered the building shortly after the evidence had been evacuated, but it was thrown off the scent by a large sign declaiming the virtues of one Laski along with countless peculiarly marked hunks of paper bearing the legend: "Do you or do you not want to have a course in Political Science?"

Ostensibly, therefore, there seems to be no possible means by which the culprits ean be brought to order. However, the Assistant Night Editor of The Varsity has uncarthed a clue which may yet run them to earth—he found the proofs of some jokes which were to be inserted in a certain hybrid magazine called the Turkey-Duck which is spasmodically published by schoolchildren. Devising a fiendish plan of entrapment, he proceeded to replace the said proofs with his prof's proofs of certain other jokes originally intended to go into said prof's latest lectures.

Then he bribed the nightwatchman witb a black market coke to sneak a copy of the thus revised Turkey-Duck onto the Registrar's desk, whence it would automatically be mailed out to the McGill Senate.

He went home bappy—the cad.

—THE OWL.



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Friday, February 26th "Specials"

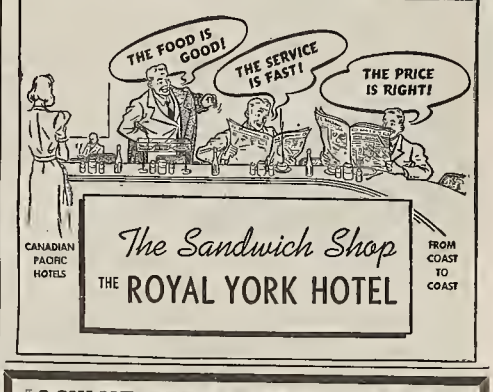
Fillet of Haddock in Batter, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter 25c
Cheddar Cheese and Bacon Sandwich, Cold Slaw . . 25c
Open-Face Steak and Tomato Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes 30c

Saturday, February 27th "Specials"

Chicken a la King, French Fried Potatoes 25c
Open-Face Steak and Tomato Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes 30c
Wiener and Sauerkraut, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 30c
Pantry Shelf Sandwich (Three-Decker) 25c
Assortment of Desserts . . 10c

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LOST
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Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

IT BETTER BE A SWEATER!

Yes—it's going to be sweater night tomorrow when Meds put on the last show of this Athletic Night season. For sweaters are compulsory—all must flaunt their school colours. If you haven't a "T" or your college letter, your last school's letter will do, whether it be Runnymede, Lisgar or Little Rock Creek C.I. A a bare minimum a N. of T. crest must be sported. Tbese are the orders issued by the Meds "A" Night G.H.Q., which augurs for a rather colourful and interesting, if you know what we mean, evening.

THE LAST OF THE SIX...

Yes, with a sigh of disappointment, we note that tomorrow is the last of the Athletic Nights. For, apart from giving us something to write about every Friday, they have become, through several seasons of expansion, a part of this wartime campus. They have meant six Saturday nights of inexpensive entertainment and relaxation for a large number of U. of T. students and their friends. And in the last three years the popularity, as shown through rising attendance levels, has increased considerably. In 1941 the six nights garnered a total of 5,274 visitors. Then in 1942 the total rose 1,700 to 6,991 admissions. Of course these are paid admission figures and when the number of committee and participants passes that are usually issued is added, it reacher quite a sum total. In comparison—this year promises to top the mark, for 6,068 have clicked the turnstiles so far. So, if 923 two-bit pieces click the cash register before 9:30 tomorrow night a new record will be established and we are quite certain that that will take place.

AND WHAT'S ON TAP...

Well, the Meds have put some new ideas into their line-up. For instance, the Women's Interfaculty Swim Meet will grace the portals of the swimming pool when the champions in all swim events of the University will mix it up for campus supremacy. All sorts of diving and ornamental swimming will entertain the eager multitudes between the events. Then in the upper gym the Interfaculty Gymnastic Meet will give the throng that didn't go to the basketball game a few minutes of entertainment as the participants give the numerous assortment of bars and horses a workout. Then down in the big gym between games the noble art of high-jumping will be displayed by three top performers of the University. Bill Orr, V Meds, and Art Jackes, II S.P.S., who took the outdoor meet, and Bill Kerr, I S.P.S., who copped the indoor meet, will compete. Then at half-time, Hec Phillips' proteges will have a workout in a little track meet that should result in some keen action and spectacular spectating. Phil Shackleton, Tom Barnett, Roy Foulis, Bob Delaney, Gord Lorrimer and Frank Fordyce, the six best distance men of the University, will run a mile that in all possibility will be one of the fastest run on the indoor track. Shackleton won the event in record time a few weeks ago and the other five are just rounding into condition and out to pin back the U.C. freshmen's ears. A three-lap grudge relay will also be run off as a Meds and a School squad meet. Bob Virtue, George Lewis and Johnny Wilford will challenge the Schoolsome of Pat McDonnough, Chuck MacDonald and Verne Booth. A lot of interest should be stirred up by these events—but a word of warning to bystanders—if you're upstairs when the track events are slated, please aid, not hinder, the Medsmen who will attempt to clear and keep clear the track.

Faludi Attacks Toronto Slums

"Canada and Japan art the only two countries in the world which have no public housing," stated Dr. Faludi in his second lecture to the women of the University taking the Community Needs and Resources course as their war work.

"It is amazing that such slums as exist in Toronto should be extant in the age of the radio, aeroplane, and television" he continued. The causes, he attributed to the fact that Canadian wages are not in proportion with the cost of building and rent, and that the cost of building is so high, that lower income people are unable to pay rent demanded for decent living conditions.

In Europe and the United States, housing schemes have been put into effect through the medium of government loans paid back through rent, whereby all classes of people can be housed in up-to-date modern houses. This costs them only one-fifth of their income while the average Canadian pays considerably more for much less.

"As the war continues, the situation gets worse, for old houses are wearing out, and more are not being built," the speaker explained. "The number of houses needed yearly to supply the population of Canada is 65,000 houses and we are already 200,000 behind."

Dr. Faludi described the possibilities presented in Canada and the objections which must be overcome before an adequate housing policy can be put into effect here. He also stressed the necessity of educating the public to the possibilities of modern housing so that a demand will be created great enough to overcome the existing opposition.

Vic Debate Team Defeats McGill

Journeying to Montreal last Friday to engage a McGill team in an intercollegiate debate, Jack Coleman and Marg Albright, representing the Victoria College Debating Parliament, supported the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved, that the United States and Canada should effect a political union after the war, providing that no larger union is possible."

Defeating the McGill team of Winston Mahbir and Joan Macfarlane, the Vic duo achieved their second victory over McGill in two years, having defeated them in a debate on this campus last year.

With a crowd of 40 present in the Students' Union, the judges gave the decision to the visiting debaters, basing half their points on expression and deportment and half on material.

War Forces U.S. Coeds To Leave Some Colleges

Washington, Feb. 25—According to a statement given recently by Mr. Paul McNutt, the chairman of the War Manpower Commission, it is likely that educational opportunity for women in the U.S.A. will be destroyed in co-educational colleges taken over for the military specialized training program.

Mr. McNutt said that the colleges, while maintaining their standards and the quality of their students, at the same time must accommodate themselves to the pressure of total war.

AND FOR THE BIG GAME...

We won't say very much. We can only echo that, despite the Blues' string of losses, it should be a good game. For didn't the Stevensmen beat Manning Depot before by almost 20 points? Yes, comes the reply, but the airmen have a much stronger team now. Well, suffice it to say Captain Tettmar will lead his following of Stu Scott, Don Gibson, Gord Wallace, Gene Durocher and Murray Thomson in an attempt to end the season as they started—with a victory. However, gloom still rests in the Blues' camp—as a matter of fact—when coach Stevens was asked for his starting line-up tomorrow he simply answered, "Does it matter?"

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL		12.30	I Chem B	I Ceram	Sturgess
		2.30	St. M. D	Vic IV	Morrison
		4.00	Dent A	Sr. U.C.	Clayton
		6.30	I Mech	I Chem A	Revelle
		7.30	Trin C	St. M. F	Revelle
Sat.	27	11.30	I Civil	II Eng. Phys	Goldberg
BASEBALL		12.30	II Mech	II Mining	Orlando, Blackstone
		4.00	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Spooner, Peppiatt
		5.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. Vic	Spooner, Peppiatt
		6.30	II Metal	II Chem	Brisbin, Blum
		7.30	Med VI	Med IV B	Brisbin, Blum
Sat.	27	11.30	IV Metal	IV Elec	Spence, Bridgman
HOCKEY		4.15	Dent	Vic I	Allman, Jacob
		5.30	Sr. SPS	St. M	Castaldi, Murray

(kindly note change of 1.00 game on account of High School games)

Group Winners in Baseball—Kindly consult Athletic Office on Friday or Saturday for dates for all playoff games.

Meeting of English Rugby Standing Committee 4.30, Trinity College

The Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

At last our hockey victors have been crowned — and Vic's girls who were beaten last year by one lonely point, have redeemed themselves in grand fashion by winning by a single goal. We prophecied that this would be a fight to the finish and an interesting set of games to watch—So now everybody, and especially us, are very happy indeed about the brand of hockey our finals produced. St. Hilda's deserve a lot of praise for their noble efforts—they're a grand team.

This afternoon the Badminton tournament will get under way down at Margaret Eaton with a substantial entry of singles' contestants. The first singles' players from the various Colleges are requested to appear from 3:30 to 5:00 for their games and if there is any doubt as to the classification, please get in touch with your respective reps before the deadline. The second singles' players will continue the tournament on Saturday morning at 11:15 and the doubles will be played off on Tuesday. By Thursday, the finals should appear if all goes well and everyone comes along to play off her games on time. This afternoon also there will be a volleyball game at 4:30 between Trinity and P.H.E.

Swimming circles are really buzzing 'round about now and all is in readiness for the grand finale tomorrow night. But there are jaust a few final words from Freddie Baxter for the contestants. She would like them all to gather around the Hall Porter's Desk in Hart House at 7:30 promptly—because the Meet is scheduled to start at 8:00. If the divers want to change their optional dive or if the ornamental swimmers feel inclined to change their tricks, they may do so if they just will remember to let Freddie know about it as soon as they arrive at the pool. So now, it's off to the races—and don't forget to drop around to the pool on Saturday 'round about 8:00 to see all the mermaids compete for laurels.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY
S.P.S. IV 2 — U.C. II 1
Jr. Meds 3 — S.P.S. III 2
Forestry 3 — S.P.S. IV 2

BASKETBALL
Jr. S.P.S. 20 — Jr. U.C. 11
II M. & M. 22 — II Elec. 17
Emman. 49 — Forestry 18
Sr. S.P.S. 54 — Sr. Vic. 24

BASEBALL
IV Metal defaulted to I Ceram.
Emman. 13 — Knox
I Mech. A 4 — I Civil A 13
I Elec. 8 — I Chem. A I
I Mech. B 25 — III Elec. 9

WATER POLO
Vic I 5 — Sr. S.P.S. 2

Victoria Music Club Closes 1942-43 Season

The Vic Music Club concluded its season last night with the playing of two Bach selections—the D minor double concerto for two violins and cello and the sixth Bradenburg concerto for small string orchestra.

ANNOUNCEMENT

to the graduating class of '43 who are going into the service

Simpson's Military Shop will open an account for you by means of which you may order your uniform and other requirements sufficiently in advance to have everything ready at graduation.

If for any reason beyond your control it should become necessary for you to cancel the order we will accept your cancellation and you may also return any goods that may have been delivered to you if they have not been worn.

You are invited to drop in at Simpson's Military Shop at your first convenience where you are assured of prompt service, dependable quality, moderate prices. Located in the Store for Men, Second Floor

Simpson's

extra-curricular

LIT DINNER

Final meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Association will be held Thursday, March 4. It will take the form of a dinner to be held in the Great Hall of Hart House at 6 p.m. At this meeting nominations will be accepted for all offices on next year's "Lit" executive. Tickets for the dinner will be 25 cents.

VIC AT-HOME

Tickets for Varsity's classiest formal are available in the V.C.U. office in the college. Price, $3.00.

CO-OP DANCE

The annual dance of the Campus Co-operative Residence will be held at the Boulevard Club Feb. 25. Facilities of the club, including bowling alleys and tuck shop, will be available. Dancing 9 till 1. Lorne Williamson's orchestra. Tickets, $1.50, at the door or from members.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 28
8:30 p.m.—The Newman Parliamentary Court, originally scheduled for Feb. 14, will be held this coming Sunday.
MONDAY, MARCH 1
3:45 p.m.—A second mass meeting of the V.C.U. will take place in the Victoria College Chapel.
MONDAY, MARCH 1
8:00 p.m.—Nominations for the 1943-44 W.U.A. will be held in the theatre of the Women's Union. It is hoped that all women undergraduates in University College will be on hand.
8:00 p.m.—All-University Debate of the Women's Interfaculty Debating Union. Resolved: That the adoption of the Beveridge Plan would provide an adequate means of social security. Affirmative: Vic and St. Mike's. Negative: U.C. and Trinity. Place to be announced.

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Architects To Meet Here To Plan Post-War Housing

A Housing Conference sponsored by the Ontario Association of Architects as part of an annual meeting, will be held at the University this week-end. The need for and problems posed by housing will be presented at a Round Table Discussion in Croft Chapter House, University College, Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Later, the Conferenee will adjourn to the Toronto Club, where Catherine Bauer, author of "Midern Housing," advisor to the United States Housing Authority, and Vice-President of the U.S. Housing Conference, will address members and guests at dinner.

Monday afternon at 4:18 p.m., Miss Bauer and Capt. Rodney Adamson, M.P., Chairman of the Rehabilitation Committee of the Progressive Conservative party, will be heard in a 15-minute discussion over the CBC.

Among those who will be present at the Conferenee besides the members of the O.A.A. are mayors of four Ontario Towns, Controller Lewis Duncan of Toronto, Dr. Faludi, who has recently given two lectures at the University on Town-planning and Housing, and various other figures in municipal affairs.

The Saturday afternoon conference, under the chairmanship of Mr. Rurwell Coon, Past President of the Royal Architectuarl Institute of Canada, will fcature six speakers after which the meeting will be thrown open to the House.

Professor E. R. Arthur of the Architectural Department will open the meeting with a statement stressing the need for town-planning and accompanying suggestions for safe-guarding public or private capital invested in housing and for raising the stnndard of urban amenities.

The need for adequate housing for all classes will be stated by Alderman, the Rev. Frank, who will present statistically the evils of overcrowding and poor living conditions, with suggestions for their amelioration.

Mr. A. J. B. Gray, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, will present the problems faced by municipalities in their relationship to possible Federal and Provincial Housing Legislation, with suggestions for regional and municipal planning.

An explanation of the Canadian political problems before new housing, and planning legislation can gain democratic support, and the viewpoint of a Federal member of Public Housing will be given by Capt. Rodney Adamson.

Mr. A. S. Mathers, President of the National Construction Council, will explain the housing problem in relation to the building industry and the viewpoint of capital investment.

Finally, the attitude of labour toward post-war housing will be discussed by Mr. Alfred Ward, immediate Past President of the Toronto Trades and Labour Council.

The meeting will not be open to University students other than the architects, but the minutes of the Conference will be printed and made available for those who are interested.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
25 February, 1943.

No. 14-43.

PART I

1. SPECIAL CONVOCATION—DUTIES

The undermentioned offieers will report to the Registrar, University of Toronto at 1400 brs. on 26 Feb. 43, to act as ushers.

T-Lieut. L. G. Baker
T-Lieut. S. R. Kent
2-Lieut. L. F. Pepino
2-Lieut. D. J. Tidy
2-Lieut. D. J. McChesney
2-Lieut. B. Dick

Dress: Service dress. Sam Browne belt will be worn if available.

2. TRANING TIME TABLE—
Week 1-6 Mar| 43.
"A" Coy.
Tues.—1545 hrs. (A. Tp.)—Univ. Ave. Armouries.
Wed.—1930 hrs. (Both tps.)—32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs. (B. Tp.)—Univ. Ave. Armouries.
Sat.—1400 hrs. (Both tps.)—Univ. Ave. Armouries.

"B" Coy.
(Right Half)
Tues.—1915 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
(Left Half)
Wed.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—C.H.Q.

"C" Coy.
Wed.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—C.H.Q. (Drill Hall).
Sat.—1330 hrs.—117 St. George St.

"D" Coy.
(ARTS Half Coy.)
Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—113 Medical Bldg.
(S.P.S. Half Coy.)
Wed.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.

"E" Coy.
MEDICAL Group—as usual.
(INFANTRY Group)
Mon.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Tues.—1930 hrs.—C.H.Q. Rm. 2.
Fri.—1545 brs.—C.H.Q. Rm. 2.

"F" Coy.
Tues.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Thur.—1900 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.
Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—1930 hrs.—C.H.Q.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.
Mon.—1930 hrs.—C.H.Q.
Tues.—1545 brs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

"L" Coy.
Tues.—1630 hrs.—Band Room.
Thur.—1630 hrs.—C.H.Q.
Sat.—1400 hrs.—Band Room.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
25 FEB. 43.

No. 16-43

PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Friday, 26 Feb. 43:

Lieut. G. Macdonald

Next for Duty:

Mon. 1 Mar. 43—Lieut. J. R. Shires
Tues. 2 Mar. 43—Lieut. A. Stark
Wed. 3 Mar. 43—Lieut. E. A. Brown
Thu. 4 Mar. 43—2-Lt. F. V. Winnett
Fir. 5 Mar. 43—Lieut. A. E. Barker

(ii) *Duties—Orderly Sgt. and Orderly Cpl.*

Duty Companies will detail for duty a Sergeant and a Corporal for the day as follows:

Mon. 1 Mar. 43—"R" Coy.
Tue. 2 Mar. 43—"Q" Coy.
Wed. 3 Mar. 43—"T" Coy.

These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at University Ave. Armouries at 1545 hrs. on the day so detailed.

Service Dress with Sam Browne belt will be worn.

Capt. M. St. A. Woodside, Capt. J. E. McCutcheon, Lieut. N. F. Mallon, Lieut. W. Todd.

3. COMPANY PARADES—
FRI., 26 FEB. 43

"R" Coy. will parade at University of Toronto, on roadway in front of Library, at 1400 brs. on Fri. 26 Feb. 43.

"S" Coy. will parade at University of Toronto, on roadway in front of Medical Bldg., at 1400 hrs., on Fri. 26 Feb. 43.

After roll call, "R" and "S" Coys. will proceed independently to Convocation Hall to seats allotted, "R" Coy. preceding.

"T" Coy. will parade at University Ave. Armouries at 1550 hrs., on Fri. 26 Feb. 43.

4. COMPANY PARADES,
SAT. 27 FEB. 43

All Companies will fall in on Company Parade Arcas at 1330 hrs.

"O," "Q" and "S" Coys. will proceed independently to Convocation Hall, for training under Battalion arrangements.

"R," "T" and "W" Coys. will proceed independently to lecture rooms assigned, for training under Coy. arrangments.

5. MEETING OF W.O.'s AND SGTS.—SAT. 27 FEB. 43

All Warrant Officers, Company-Quartermaster Sergeants and Sergeants will report to C.S.M. Porter in Debates Room, Hart House, at 1445 brs., Saturday, 27 Feb. 43.

6. COMPANY PARADES—
MON. 1 MAR. 43

"R" Coy. will parade at University Ave. Armouries at 1550 hrs.

7. COMPANY PARADES—

TUE. 2 MAR. 43

"O," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs.

J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

BULLETIN BOARD

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

There will be a University Service next Sunday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. to 8:35 p.m. in Trinity College Chapel. Chancellor W. T. Brown of Victoria College will conduct the service and the Rev. Arnold Nash will preach on "God, Man and Society." A Fireside Discussion will follow the service, led by Prof. C. R. Fielding.

U.C. GLEE CLUB

The U.C. Women's Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union today at 4:30 p.m.

Butler Traces Price Control

(Continued from Page 1)

period known as the 'phony war'," said Mr. Butler. "At tbat time a great many plans for expanding war industries and cutting down peace-time industries were put into effeet. The whole scheme was accelerated after May, 1940, when an act of Parliament gave the government complete power over all persons and property in tbe country.

"The present war economy has produced something in the nature of an economic revolution," said Mr. Butler, "and I feel that considerable effort will be made to maintain this during peace time. During this war people in Britain have been thrown together as never before, and this has had a social effect which I am optimistic enough to think will remain."

Reduction of civil consumption has made possible to produce a very extraordinary quantity of war materials, said Mr. Butler. Last year the shipyards produced more vessels than were produced at the peak of the last war, and with 100,000 fewer men. Britain's total production of aircraft, he said, was last year certainly larger than that of Germany and it will be this year too, be believed.

Mr. Butler described the government control of prices, wages and rents. This has been rigorously controlled to such an extent that black market activity has been stamped out almost completely.

The payment of subsidies by the government in order to maintain really low prices for four or five essential commodities has kept them within everyone's reach and has helped to maintain morale in the country.

BULLETIN BOARD

ENGINEERS' S.C.M.

Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering will address the Student Christian Movement of S.P.S. at dinner in the Great Hall, Hart House, at 5:15 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 28.

V.C.F.

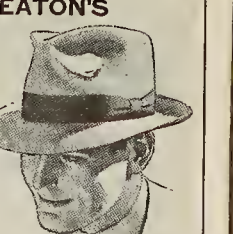
Don't forget the Question Hour Group today, 4:45 p.m., in Wymilwood. All are welcome.

V.C.F.

Annual Communion Service Sunday morning, 8 p.m., at the Church of the Redeemer. All are welcome.

St. Bartholomew's
509 Dundas Street East
(Harbord car—first stop East of Parliament)
8, 9:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m.—SOLEMN EUCHARIST AND SERMON
7 p.m.—SOLEMN EVENSONG AND DEVOTIONS
Students Are Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, February 28th
"CHRIST JESUS"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:15 o'clock
Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

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Holy Eucharists 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m.
11 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher:
REV. K. C. EVANS, Ph.D.,
Trinity College
7 p.m. CHORAL EVENSONG
Preacher:
REV. J. M. N. JACKSON

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D.
7 p.m.
Rev. D. Macleod, M.A, B.D.
Sermon: 'A GLOBAL DREAM'
By the Choir—At Evening Service
"Blessed be the God and Father"
---Wesley
6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
6.15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
Students Specially Welcome

KNOX CHURCH
(SPADINA AND HARBORD)
Minister: Rev. T. CHRISTIE INNES
M.A., F.R.A.I., M.R.A.S.
11 a.m. --- "NOT . . . BY BREAD ALONE!"
(A Word to Ration-Book Queues)
7 p.m. --- STRENGTH THRO' JOY!
Mr. and Mrs. T. MacDUFF COPELAND (former professional musicians) will sing during this service, and present a musical programme at the FELLOWSHIP HOUR at 8.15 p.m.
The Public Is Cordially Invited
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m. --- "KNOX MIDWEEK"
"Mighty Men of God" (4) John Huss by Rev. T. Christie Innes
CONCERT IN EATON AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, MARCH 15th, at 8.30 p.m.
(In Aid of War Work of Knox W. A. and Tor. Scot. Regt. W. A.)
By Helen Simmie, Soprano; Marion Grudeff, Pianist, Robert Graham, Violinist, John Reymes-King, Organist, and Knox Church Choir
Reserved Seats 50c, $1.00, $1.50
Call KI. 7767 at once

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hither and yon

with beatrice dobie

Varsity reporters often regard the managing staff as heartless critics who sit all nigbt with pencil poised ready to cut every spark of originality from their carefully prepared stories and then relegate them to the most inconspicuous corner of the last page. Witness one semi-resigned scribe who rushed into the Press the other night and offered a neatly folded manuscript with the entreaty: "I don't care what you do to it. You can cut it down to nothing, *but give it a big play, eh!*"

* * *

In these days of bot news and fast coverage, it's all to easy for long-eared reporters to jump to the wrong conclusion. At the Press one night a campus couple of long standing were found huddled over an elaborate blueprint excitedly discussing the arrangement of varions pieces of furniture. Fellow newsmen were offering congratulations and all but throwing rice when the conferring couple came to and protested: "Honest, fellas, *it's just an architecture assignment.*"

* * *

These "come single, go home double" affairs may have their advantages but the silliest things can happen. Picture a recent event: Boys meets Girl on dimly-lit dance floor just before curfew and asks if he can take ber home. Girl is willing and goes off to get her coat. Girl returns just in time to see Boy rush up to *another* girl of same general appearance and say, "Come on, let's go." New girl stares and Boy says, "Well? I asked to take you home, didn't I?" New girl blinks and he hustles her out the door.

Fadeout.

* * *

Women are granted the privilege of changing their minds but what about the ones who just can't make them up? We spied a friend striding lectureward across the campus the other day and the Spirit of Spring prompted us to be sociable and ask her destination. "Oh," she said gravely, still keeping determinedly on her way, *"I haven't decided."*

* * *

Reporters are bound to type mistakes but once in a while they still manage to convey sense wbether it's the original idea or not. For example, a recent story appeared on the managing desk urging students to hand in applications for scholarships "financed by the Reuben Wells Leonard Request Fund."

Ask and you shall receive!

* * *

Embarrassing moments come to everyone but few people have the recuperative powers of one Varsity co-eds. She was walking home from a lecture in broad daylight on a well-populated street when *her skirt fell off.* Stepping gracefully out of the hobbling folds she picked it up, folded it neatly over her arm and continued on her way.

Frailty, thy name is zipper!

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

miittedly the voice has not been well trained and is threadbare from constant use, but it has potentialities which Mr. Kiepura may be able to develop in the future beyond their present state. These inherent qualities of vigor and effectiveness were not realized last night because of insufficient control and a tendency to turn each song into a series of high notes with vague connecting links in between. Stll, controlled or uncontrolled, the vigor was definitely there and was appreciated by the large audience at Massey Hall.

I don't remember having heard Deems Taylor's *May Day Carol* before. Characterless and diluted but with a superficial veneer of urbanity, its general atmosphere will be familiar to anyone who recalls Mr. Taylor's criticism. The Russian folk-songs had a decided gypsy flavour, and were particularly suited to Mr. Kiepura's talents, which were not content with expressing themselves vocally but overflowed into gestures of a strongly rhyhtmic nature.

MILTON WILSON.

let's go places

Last night your reporter was privileged to see one of the finest offerings of its kind that Hollywood has turned out in a long time. "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at the Imperial, contained some very fine action of the commando type, exhibiting in realistic fashion just what happens when these hardened shock-troops decide to play Indian a la world war II. However, the acting honours go to Paul Muni for his usual polished performance.

IMPERIAL
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"

The story is inclined to be sensational rather than realistic, but the general tenor of the reel is pleasing because it contains many light touches.

The program is rounded out by a fairly comical cartoon and a selection of the first movement of Shostokovitch's Seventh (Leningrad) Symphony.

—S.G.K.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1943 — No. 93

Honour United Nations Leaders At Friday Convocation; Each Of Four Gives Address On Different Aspect Of Present World Crisis And Post-War Prospects

Mulock Confers Degrees; Ralston Praises Universities' War Effort; Butler Stresses Permanence of Allies Work

BURTON LAUDED

Friday afternoon in a ceremony the spirit of which was typified in the C.O.T.C. Band's renditions of our national anthem and that of our neighbouring republic to the south, Sir William Mulock, Chancellor of the University, conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, on Harold B. Butler, Minister at the British Embassy in Washington, Hon. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of National Defence, Field Marshal Sir John Dill, former Chief of the British General Staff and present head of the British military mission in the United States, and Sumner Welles, United States Under-Secretary of State.

Ralston on Universities

Col. Ralston expressed the appreciation felt by the "people, government, and Department of National Defence" for the "practical and effective measures put into effect by the universities of which this university is the centre." He spoke with gratification of the "unceasing, indefatigable effort to make the universities tell in this war."

Referring to methods adopted by the university to do this—by the institution of new courses and the acceleration of others, Col. Ralston congratulated the university in particular on the success of the No. 1 Army Course.

Speaking of the special training for women which is now under way, Col. Ralston looked forward to the time when it might be possible for the university and military officials to work out a system for the institution of an Officers' Training Corps for women.

He also recognized two other aspects of the universities' war effort: the work of their staff in giving counsel and advice to the men going out from the universities, who are uncertain as to just where their duty lies; and the contribution of those members of the faculty who remained and whose work has been considerably increased as a result of the enlistment of a large number of their colleagues.

"To those, engaged as much as the armed forces to rid the world of the terror of the despots and the fear of slavery, in the name of the Navy, Army and Air Force, I salute my newly acquired alma mater, and say 'Carry On!'" Col. Ralston concluded.

United Nations Co-operation

Mr. Butler stressed the co-operation being displayed by the United Nations. When one sees the day to day co-operation between the naval, military, and air staffs and in the joint boards which have been set up, one cannot fail to be deeply impressed by the reality of the alliance of the United Nations against the Axis, he said.

He pointed out that toil, anguish, and sacrifice will be necessary before victory is achieved, but that the end is not doubted.

"Then," he continued, "we shall have to shoulder another great task together. The task of peace will be as formidable

(Continued on Page 4)



—Staff Photograph.

Pictured above from left to right, the dignitaries honoured at the Special Convocation last Friday are: Hon. J. L. Ralstan, Canadian Minister af National Defence; Field Marshall Sir John G. Dill, Former Chief of the British General Staff and present head of the British Military Missian to the U.S.; Sumner Welles, United States Under-Secretary of State; and Harald B. Butler, Minister at the British Embassy in Washington.

One of University's Functions to Supply Leaders, Potentially and Urgently Needed, Dill Says

TO SET RIGHT STANDARDS

The function of universities as sources of potential and urgently needed leaders was stressed by Sir John Dill, head of the British Military Mission in the United States, addressing Convocation Friday.

From this great university as in the past, leaders must come—men af character, energy, ability and singleness of purpose who will devote their lives to service of one kind or another for the common good, he said.

"Leadership is all," Sir John continued. "There never was a bad military unit where the leadership was good. So in every community, happy and sound living in the last analysis depends on good leaders—wise men who will set the right standards, influence opinion in the right direction and give of their knowledge and skill for the betterment of their fellows."

The old world is dying, he continued, and the new leaders must step fearlessly into the light of the new opportunities which await them, he said.

Referring to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the late Sir Frederick Banting, Sir John said "Toronto University has given great leaders to your nation and to the Great Commonwealth of Nations to which we both belong."

He paid tribute to the men in the Armed Forces—especially those already overseas, who have endured long periods of inactivity far from home. Of the attack on Dieppe, he said, to attack—aye and to break—the defences of a strongly and scietifieally defended coast line, is a feat which has no parallel in modern war. Many lessons were learned, the most outstanding of which is the confidence the men showed in their officers and scientifically defended coast line, is augers well for the future of the Canadian Army, he said.

"In the days of battle which lie ahead, Canada's fighting men will have a part to play—and I believe a great part. They will not fail you," he concluded.

Welles Recommends Machinery for Studying "Freedom from Want"; Cites Canadian-American Example

STRESSES UNDERSTANDING

Machinery to promote better world-wide economic relations was indicated as desirable by Sumner Welles, Under-secretary of State of the United States, after receiving an honourary degree from the University.

"I believe that if the United Nations were to set up machinery for the purpose of assembling and studying all international aspects of problems under the general heading of freedom from want, and for assembling all the pertinent facts and considerations relating thereto, and for jointly analyzing all facts and considerations relating to measures or policies proposed for furthering the end in view, the controversies and conflicts of policy which have so long embittered relations in the international economic field, and therefore generally, might largely disappear," he stated.

Mr. Welles explained that on Nov. 20 last our two Governments, in an exchange of notes, expressed their intention to do something concrete about their declaration of aims—as embodied in the Atlantic Charter—by discussing soon with other United Nations how we two and other like-minded nations can agree upon a program to carry out these aims.

Speaking of the advantages of such a United Nations' study, he said that the plans of one government or group of governments may seem sound enough in the light of their own interests, but may contain flaws which are visible only from the viewpoint of other governments or countries. If the study to which I have referred did no more than prevent the crystallization in one country or group of countries of ideas which are objectionable from the viewpoint of others, it would serve a highly useful purpose, be said.

"If at the conclusion of this war the Governments of the United Nations are not afforded by their peoples the opportunity of collaborating together in effective policies of recovery, or of assuming a joint responsibility for making completely sure that the peace of the world is not again violated, there can be no result other that utter disaster.

"We have evolved here in the New World a system of international relationsbips which constitutes perhaps the highest achievement in the sphere of practical international living which ciliized man has so far created.

"The creation of that same kind of decent international relationship by all peoples is the objective today on the United Nations. I am confident that after the unconditional surrender of our common enemies that objective will be attained."

House List Is Slated For Polls

The following are the voting regulations for the annual elections at Hart House taking place Wednesday:

Members of the House are warned that they must show their University registration cards, and that no voting permits will be issued to those who have forgotten them.

Members of the following groups must bring their Hart House membership cards if they wish to vote: Graduate Students, Occasional Students, Ontario College of Art, Emmanuel College, Teachers' Course, Trinity College (Theology), Social Science and Music.

The hours of voting Wednesday are as follows: 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., with the exception that the Camera Committee polling hours will be from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (this latter being restricted to members of the Camera Club).

Posters are now allowed to be put up in Hart House, each candidate being limited to one poster of a maximum size of 24 ins. by 36 ins., although there are no restrictions regarding the placing of posters outside the building.

It is hoped that this year more of the students will exercise their franchise. Last year only 979 members voted out of a possible total of approximately 3,600, or just over 27 per cent of the total number.

The Squash Committee has been elected this year by acclamation.

The following nominations have been submitted:

House Committee

Aykroyd, P. H., II S.P.S.; Belford, R. B., III S.P.S.; Conant, R. G., II U.C.; Coneybeare, J. T., III Wycliffe; Horton, G. T., II S.P.S.; LaPierre, A. P., V Medicine; McNamara, V. J., II St. Michael's; Mark, A. G. H., I S.P.S.; Nash, G. A., II Trinity; Phillips, W. G., III St. Michael's; Roberts, H. K., I Pharmacy; Robins, S. L., III U.C.; Ross, D. C., IV Medicine; Rowntree, A. K., II S.P.S.; Suggitt, J. W., III Victoria; Sully, R. W., III Victoria.

Library Committee

Campbell, A. B., III St. Michael's; Campbell, D. B., V Medicine; Dixon, W. R., III Victoria; Doolan, G. M., II U.C.; Grossburth, R. A., II S.P.S.; Houlden, L. W., III Victoria; Hunter, J. F. M., I U.C.; King, R. C., III Victoria; McCormack, R. V., II Trinity; Perry, S. A., I Pharmacy; Rosenfeld, M., II U.C.; Vargas, J. E., III S.P.S.; Waisglass, H. J., III U.C.

Music Committee

Clenman, M. I., III U.C.; Hooper, F. M., III Trinity; Hooton, J. T., III Wycliffe; Lamont-Havers, R. W., II Medicine; Lloyd, R. D., II U.C.; MacKenzie, A. F., IV S.P.S.; Morissette, P., I Pharmacy; O'Flaherty, T. A., III St. Michael's; Paslawski, L., III Victoria; Ruggiero, G., II St. Michael's; Slemon, G. R., I S.P.S.; Smith, J. M., I S.P.S.; Taylor, L. V., III Dentistry; Turner, K. A., I S.P.S.; Ward, A., III Victoria; Wells, B. S., V Medicine.

Art Committee

Armesto, J. E., II St. Michael's; Brown, A. G., III Dentistry; Gourley, D. R. H., II U.C.; Lamb, C. P., III Trinity; Lillico, J. B., III U.C.; McBain, W. J., IV S.P.S.; Philpotts, G. W., I Wycliffe; Sylvester, H. F., I Pharmacy; Tully, R. C., IV Dentistry.

Camera Committee

Baker, A. D., I S.P.S.; Barton, R. W., II Medicine; Goldstick, W., III S.P.S.; Hisey, J. D., II S.P.S.; Lambert, G. K., II S.P.S.; Lindsay, W. K., I S.P.S.; Sutherland, G. O., II Medicine; Wray, J. D., II S.P.S.

Squash Committee

Fitzpatrick, R. J., II St. Michael's; Fraser, D., V. Medicine; Moses, S., II S.P.S.; Witchel, J., IV Dentistry.

The Squash Cammittee was elected by acclamation.

ARTS EXAMINATIONS

Arts students are reminded that applications for examination must be handed in before March 1. Forms are now available at the offices of the University and College Registrars.

A. B. FENNELL,
University Registrar.

Army Course Inspected by Ralston And Complimented on Fine Showing

The No. 1 Canadian Army Course was reviewed by National Defense Minister, James L. Ralston, Friday noon in front of the Royal Ontario Museum. During the inspection he showed an interest in many of the men, inquiring where they were from and their future military ambitions. Following inspection the men broke ranks and Mr. Ralston complimented Major C. M. Howarth, Commanding Officer of the unit, on its fine showing.

In addressing the men he said, "I thank you all for your part in this experiment. Your instructors and the University have done their part, but without your co-operation and hard work and perseverance in a hard course, the experiment would have failed. . . . What you have done has resulted in the decision of other universities to start similar courses."

During Mr. Ralston's informal talk, Field Marshal Sir John Dill quietly arrived and although he did not review the 150 men, he added his approval to that of the Defense Minister.

George Williams, Mt. A. Students Are Reported

Montreal, Feb. 28—(CUP)—In accordance with National War Services Regulations the names of 24 first-year male undergraduates in the day division of Sir George Williams College were reported last week to the Momibilaztion Section, National Selective Service, as having failed or been absent from the mid-term examination.

Students in the second, third and fourth years in the degree courses who failed the mid-term examination will be reported in a supplementary list within a few days.

The list of 24 students reported to Selective Service includes six who were absent from the examination because of enlistment for active service, and five whose failure or absence, in the opinion of the college authorities, was for reasons beyond the students' control. In these five cases it is being recommended, as the regulations allow, that the students concerned be permitted to continue their studies.

18 From Mt. Allison

Sackville, N.B., Feb. 28— (CUP) — Due to failures in mid-term exams, 18 students of Mount Allison University have been reported to the Selective Service Board.

Chien to Speak on China At Labour Club Tonight

Doctor Chien, of the department of Applied Mathematics, will address a meeting of the Student Labour Club tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Wymilwood. Dr. Chien was sent here on a Boxer Fellowship from China and will talk about his country.

Since graduating from the University of Peking, where he was very active in student affairs, Dr. Chien has written many original scientific papers. His wife, and a child whom he has never seen, are still in China and Dr. Chien hopes to rejoin them in a year to continue his work in China.

The Labour Club wishes to invite all those who are interested to attend this meeting, especially those who will be at the Arts and Lettes Club meeting

Meds Club to Hear Routley Tonight On The Future of Medical Practice

"The Future of Medical Practice in Canada" will be the topic under discussion at tonight's meeting of the University Arts and Letters Club at 6:30 p.m. in Wymilwood. "Although this is the first topic in medicine we have had since we started aiming at a University rather than a purely Medical club," Gordon Millar, IV Meds, chairman of the club, told The Varsity, "we feel that it is a subject of vital iuterest to both Medical and Arts students. Our speaker, Dr. T. C. Routley, is Canada's leading authority on state medicine, and we feel very fortunate in being able to get him to speak to us."

Dr. Routley is the Permanent Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association and is at present working in Ottawa with government officials on a scheme of national health insurance. A business trip to Toronto made Dr. Routley available as a speaker for the Arts and Letters Club, and the meeting, regularly held on Tuesday evening, was changed to Monday to coincide with his visit.

Dr. Routley is a graduate in Medicine of this University and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha honourary medical fraternity in the class of 1915. During the last war he served for two years with the Royal Army Medical Corps, and then transferred to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps. In 1918 he became the secretary of the Ontario Medical Association, a position from which he has only recently retired to devote his whole energy to his duties as Permanent Secretary of the Canadian Medical Association. He has held this last post since 1923.

In 1930 he was made a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians. He is now a member of the college. In 1931 Queen's University conferred an honourary LL.D. on him.

His present work on health insurance is expected to result in the first great social change in this country after the present war. The effect of the scheme is a topic of extreme interest among doctors today, and members of the Medical Society point out that its effects will be strongly felt by everyone in the country and urge with special emphasis that students from all faculties attend the meeting. As usual there well be a half-hour of discussion following the main speech by Dr. Routley.

NEWSFRONTS

North Africa — Allied troops have beaten off Axis counter-attacks in six sectors, capturing 850 in two days.

Moscow — German High Command claimed reeapture of Russian rail centres of Lozovya and Kramatorsk.

Melbourne—Japs bave fallen back in renewed ground fighting in New Guinea.

Poona, India — Ghandi reported in better condition on 19th day of 21-day fast.

London—Axis-dominated Europe has been subjected to 72-hour continuous cycle of bombing.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
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MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1943

CONVOCATION

Friday's special Convocation of the University of Toronto was an impressive academic spectacle. The colourful scene as principals, deans and professors clad in their many-hued robes provided a backdrop for the visiting dignitaries receiving their honorary degrees while a packed Convocation Hall applauded is a bit of university life that will live in the memories of those who attended. Symbolically and actually it was a great event.

There was material contained in the speeches delivered there for a score of editorials. Unfortunately the year is drawing to a rapid close as far as activity on the part of The Varsity is concerned; we have little space now at our disposal except for the drawing-together of the threads of editorial policy we have maintained this year in a final effort to inculcate some few of our ideas into the minds of our readers.

But for this purpose, there was an abundance of material placed at our disposal Friday. All four of the men who received degrees, and also the President as he presented them to the Chancellor, voiced sentiments in direct line with many of the things we have said more than once in these columns. Particularly were stressed the present magniture of the war effort of Canadian universitiies, and the necessity—now—of constructive thought relative to post-war planning.

On the latter theme, Mr. Welles struck the key-note when he observed: "If we do not make a start now, there is danger that we shall be brought together to make the peace with as many (post-war) plans as there are governments." Along the same line, Dr. Butler said, "For peace we need the same resolution, unity of purpose, energy and faith as for war. . . . We must make of the United Nations a permanent reality." Speaking of the post-war role of universities, Mr. Welles urged that they "endeavour to insure that young men and women discharged from the armed forces shall have ample opportunity for education and useful employment."

Regarding the universities' current war effort, most significant remarks were those of Dr. Cody in his presentation of Col. Ralston for his degree: "Every Faculty — including Arts (with emphasis, and evoking spontaneous applause)—is playing its part." and again: "I would assure the Minister that the universities of Canada are not havens of refuse for shirkers; but rather are centres of learning where men may be better trained to serve King and Country." To which Col. Ralston replied that, "The universities of Canada have been trying to tie in in every possible way with the war effort. . . . The universities are engaged just as much as are the armed forces in the struggle to rid the world of despotism and fear of slavery." Col. Ralston also expressed appreciation of the "practical and effective measures put into effect by the universities of Canada, of which this University is the centre," with special reference to the value of the No. 1 Army Course. In similar vein of praise for the work the universities are carrying on, Sir John Dill said, "From this University—as in the past—leaders must come; men and women fitted to serve the community in a variety of ways."

Indeed, as we sat in the press-box of Convocation Hall Friday afternoon we wondered—if the reader will forgive such gross whimsy — whether perhaps the gentlemen who were receiving their degrees before us had not been filching some of their better ideas through hasty perusal of our back files. But we discarded the unworthy suspicion with the self-laudatory thought that all great men, reputedly, think alike.

A final, serious word about another remark by Col. Ralston. Prefacing his prediction with the stipulation that "This is not a Government announcement," he suggested that sometime shortly officers' training corps for women undergraduates intending to enter the armed forces might be estblished throughout Canadian universities. Though his remark was not specific on this point, we gather that he meant three such corps might be established—one for candidates for each of the fighting forces auxiliary arms. Such a step, we believe, would be welcomed by many of the women on this campus, as another of the compulsory forms of war-training they are now undergoing. We have a slight supplementary suggestion to offer. If an insufficient number of women volunteer for such training courses to render establishment of three corps difficult, perhaps the alternative measure of establishing one common course as a sort of evolutionary step might be employed. Such a move has already been unofficially rumoured in some campus circles, and it would be one that The Varsity would support, as a further contribution to the part that university students and graduates are playing to win the war.

Madhouse!

The Twentieth Century is undoubteldly a remarkable era in which to live. We were thinking this the other evening as we turned on our bedside radio and swung the dial. As the needle moved from one end of the lighted oblong to the other, pausing for a few seconds at each of the available stations, it sounded—according to our hasty jottings— like this:

"Mild; and for downrright goodness, when you order beer, be sure to say 'Make Mine Manrell's' " . . . "news from here." Long pause. Piano music and thunderous applause . . . "Before he could reach Turkey, the announcement was made that another man would go there instead. Another neutral country, Spain . . . " . . . Hawaian band playing lugubrious melodies. . . . "Already three such bills, all sponsored by Texas senators, are seething in the lobby. I'll have more news in a minute, but now a word from Grove's Cold Tablets." . . . Rhumba band with castenets front and centre. . . . "The divisions defending the eastern sector. Tanks . . ." Loud burst of static . . . "McArthur reported. Washington —The House today considered . . ." . . . Heavy Oxford accent remarking: "Up there, heavy shelling is still going on between our forward units and the enemy, while the enemy is still in possession of a good many positions high up in the hills." . . . "American Flying Fortresses paid a visit to Brest on the French Catst. Our flyers this evening called it an uneventful raid." . . . Synthetic hill-billy telling his listeners: "There are 25 lessons in all, yet it costs *you* less than six cents a lesson. Never before has Dave Miner been able to offer such a simplified method of learning to play the piano by ear." . . . Orchestra with a xylophone in the foreground playing "Ain't Misbehavin'." . . . ". . . felling in Congress. He said it was a temporary feeling which would work itself out in the end." . . . "And on this page too, a full-length biography of Claire Booth Luce, the glamour girl of Congress." . . . Drum solo engaged in by a man who we judged was under the influence of marijuana. . . . Trumpet solo by a man apparently attempting unsuccessfuly to blow his lungs out. . . . ". . . police headquarters, but one passed through and didn't stop. The vending machine is still at headquarters but not the money and chewing gum it contained." . . . "What is it? Well, Esso engineers describe it as a new, solid-flow, catalytic gas ingredient." . . . "Came down on Romfel's right." . . . "Little was known of Japanese air strength before Pearl Harbour." . . . Impassioned tenor with adenoids: "A heart that's true; there are such things." . . . Band with its brass section gone stark mad. . . . "Of course playing for time. That's the German game in Africa, because as long as the Allies are fighting in Africa they aren't in Europe." . . . "I'll tell you all how to send for your weather-house later. . . ." . . . "Boys will feature on their program of recorded music." . . . "These are important messages of importance to every Philadelphian." . . . "that the Red Cross is asking for blood. They want a pint of blood . . . " . . . "Not only the glory trail that they hope for them, but may even end in the Coliseum in Indianapolis March 20." . . . Feminine vocalist with minimum of personal reserve, chirping: "You can beat me, you can treat me bad—I only love you." . . . Laconic voice of police operator: "Three dollars and 323. Go ahead." Bee-eep . . . Bee-eep . . . "Stolen Washington 9:30 p.m. date. That is all."

We clicked off the radio and went to sleep, reflecting again how remarkable is the era in which we are priviliged to live.



L'ENVOI

When the ycar's last Cat has been written, and the Catitor's twisted and dried,
When the oldest art critic has quitted, the season's last symphony fried,
Then shall we rest, and faith, we shall need it, — lie down for an issue or two
Till the master of all good newsmen shall rope us all in anew.

And those that were cubs shall be happy —they shall sit in a mastheader's chair
And write both the Cat and the Hither, till they get in the Editor's hair.
They will have no deadline to haunt them, they will always have lots on the ball,
They will night edit daily and love it, and never be tired at all.

They will never have too little copy, and ne'er will the issue be tight,
They will ne'er be misled by relcases 'bout people named L. Austin Wright.
And all will get "A's" in their essays, and throughout the year they will cram,
And ne'er shall the Senate report them to draft boards for failing exams.

KIPLING'S STRIPLING.

ARTS & MUSIC
Drama

Singing For Fun

Hart House Glee Club

If the Sunday Evening Concert of the Hart House Glee Club had offered nothing but the sheer enthusiasm of the club's personnel, the concert would have been well worth while. It offered a good deal more—Dr. Peaker and his ambitious cohorts saw to that—but it was the enthusiasm that won the audience most decisively.

A group of people who sing because it gives them pleasure is a rarity among the English-speaking nations. We are apparently a people who do almost nothing for pure pleasure, especially in so-called recreational activities. The value of the Glee Club as a purely pleasure-giving organization cannot be over-estimated.

There were certainly occasions during the program when members of the audience felt that the performance could be improved upon. But there were very few members of the audience who didn't enjoy themselves.

EDGAR SIMON.

A Certain Sameness

Helmut Blume

The piano recital of Mr. Helmut Blume on Friday night had several distinct merits, but as an integrated program it was not what it should have been. There was too much similarity of content in the numbers (except the first two by Bach, which were transcribed from the organ). Mr. Blume shows an easy mastery of even the most difficult technique, and a wide range of expression, but this same expression does not always appear to convey a true felling of emotion.

He commenced with a Bach-Busoni *Organ Choral Prelude*, the slow and pensive melodies of which were impaired by a bareness of tone in the piano version.

The second number was the Bach-Liszt version of the *Organ Prelude and Fugue in A Minor*, a work which sounded just as good on the piano as on the organ. Easly the outstanding part of the program, the *Fugue* with its fluent melody and clear tones was executed with a truly brilliant technique.

The Chopin *Fantasy in F. Minor* was played to bring out its themes in an interesting and clear manner. The *Hungarian Peasant Songs* by Bartok which followed are very modern in character; Mr. Blume brought out the rather weird phrases and unorthodox harmonies very well. The finale was the stirring *Polonaise in E Major* by Liszt, played with boldness and assurance, but slurred by overuse of the pedal in the climaxes.

KEN MCRAE.



HONEY DEW
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Coffee Shop Prices
Averaging 25c and 30c each
AT 204 BLOOR WEST Opposite Varsity
especially for you!

Monday, March 1st "Specials"
Spaghetti with Meat Balls, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 35c
Pantry Shelf Sandwich (Three-Decker) 25c

Tuesday, March 2nd "Specials"
Chicken a la King, French Fried Potatoes 25c
Minced Ham and Relish Sandwich with Potato Salad 25c
Wieners and Sauerkraut, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 30c
Savory Chicken Roll, Giblet Gravy, Dressing . . . 25c
with French Fried Potatoes . . 30c

Wednesday, March 3rd "Specials"
Cheddar Cheese and Bacon Sandwich, Cold Slaw . . 25c
Breaded Fillet of Salmon, Peas and Carrots, Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 30c
Individual Beefsteak and Kidney Pie, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter 40c

Assortment of Desserts . . 10c

All pastry sold in Honey Dew Shops made in our own bakery.
Due to scarcity of certain commodities the above are subject to change.

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EXTRA! ON THE SAME PROGRAM
DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
in TOUGH AS THEY COME

RECORD CLUB

PROKOFIEFF—*Overture on Yiddish Themes*
SCHUMANN—*Piano Quintet*
BEETHOVEN—*Violin Concerto in D Minor*

ORGAN RECITAL

Mr. Ernest Rawlinson, organist, will give an hour's recital on the Convocation Hall Organ this afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union.

Varsity Cagers Down Manning Pool Squad 68-33

Wallace Gets 23 Points For Blues In Easy Victory

Stevens' Squad Maintains Comfortable Lead Throughout Game as Air-tight Zone Defence Blocks Air Force

DEPOT TEAMWORK WEAK

By Jim Paton

Paced by Gord Wallace, who amassed a total of 23 scoring points, a third of his team's total, Coach Stevens' big Blue team waltzed to an easy victory over the R.C.A.F. from Manning Depot Saturday evening. Varsity led 32-14 at the half-way mark and at full time the final score read Varsity 68, Manning Depot 33.

The outstanding feature of the game was the air-tight zone defence thrown up by the Varsity quintet and also the heady basket work of Gord Wallace and Stew Scott. Gord was top scorer with 23 points and Stew followed with 14. Murray Thomson was good for nine points, in addition to turning in a splendid defensive game.

Cec Lowry was the top marksman for the visitors, accounting for five baskets, all of them in the last half when the Airmen were finding it hard to get in close.

Johnny Kew, who appeared here two weeks ago in the Trenton-Varsity thriller, also turned in a good game for the Depot.

Like most sporting outfits from the Depot, Saturday night's crew couldn't seem to get together on their passing and small wonder—most of the boys hadn't even been introduced to each other.

In the first two minutes of play Varsity took a 7-2 lead on baskets by Thomson, Wallace and Scott and from there in the Airmen didn't have a chance as the Blues steadily applied the pressure. Shooting a trifle erratically in the early part of the game, the Blues settled down considerably in the last half and proceeded to jump farther into the lead. At one point they rattled in 26 points with but one reply from the Green team.

Johnny Wilson, a former Varsity and SPS basketeer of note, played for the visitors and showed well despite some very rough luck around the basket.

Manning Depot—Wilson (4), Waxman (5), Holden (3), Lowry (10), Douglas (2), Brownell (2), Kew (5), Carrigan (2).

Varsity — Gibson (8), Scott (14), Wallace (23), Thomson (9), Tettmar (4), Meschino (4), Booth (2), Waldon (2), Goldstein (2).

St. Michael's Players To Record 'Hamlet'

Tuesday night at a meeting of St. Michael's College Players in Brennan Hall, casting took place for a recorded production of Hamlet, under the direction of Reverend J. O'Donnell, C.S.B.

The play is to be run off according to script with a change of cast in the different characters, in order that all members of the College Players may participate. The characters of Hamlet and Polonius, taken by J. E. Armesto and J. Gaffney, respectively, being the only permanent cast. Ophelia is to be portrayed by three feminine leads, and the remaining characters are also to be interchanged.

Each group practices daily and when satisfactory results are obtained it is planned that the entire production will be recorded.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

7:45 p.m.—Joint meeting of the U.C., Vic and Trinity French Clubs. Place: Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College. Three one-act plays. Singing, dancing (Wulitzer), refreshments. All wolves welcome.

extra-curricular

LIT DINNER

Final meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Association will be held Thursday, March 4. It will take the form of a dinner to be held in the Great Hall of Hart House at 6 p.m. At this meeting nominations will be accepted for all offices on next year's "Lit" executive. The first 200 tickets will be given away free.

BULLETIN BOARD

V.C.U. MASS MEETING

Today—3:45—in Alumni Hall. We must spend our $300 today, so everybody in the College be there. Thank you!

W.U.A. NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the W.U.A. Executive will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Theatre of the Women's Union.

V.C.F.

Rev. C. Keen will continue his Bible Study Group to-day, 4:30 p.m., in Room 4, U.C. All are welcome.

V.C.F.

The Annual Meeting has been advanced to March 16, 4:45 p.m., at 624 Spadina Ave. Notice of motion re change in Constitution has been received and will be dealt with at this time.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
I-3-43.

PART I

(46) FIRST AID COURSE

The seventh and final lecture in this course will be held on Tuesday, March 2, at 4 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E., followed by review of practical work in preparation for examination. Lecturer: Dr. Jessie A. McGeachy.

Members of the class who have not yet paid for manual and bandage will bring 50c to this lecture.

(47) O.T. AND PHYSIO.

The third special lecture for Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy members will be given on Wednesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 138, O.C.E. Lecturer: Mrs. Duncan Graham, Convenor of Phyiotherapy Millitary Affairs Committee.

PART II

(Last issue of Part II Orders, Feb. 16, 1943.)

(8) STRENGTH DECREASE

The following members have been struck off strength for non-attendance: Lounsbury, Marjorie; Luxford, M. J.

(9) MILITARY LAW RESULTS

The following personnel have completed the course in Military Law and Administration laid down for C.R.C.C., Transport Section, and have successfully passed the examination in this subject held on Wednesday, Feb. 10, in order of merit: With honours: Evans, Sergt. A.M.; Corcoran, C. E.; Howe, K. F.; Harpham, E. M.; Dymond, S. C.; Traill, E. F. G.; Gilroy, J.; Kinnear, P.; Baillie, Y.; Hurst, L.; Gooderham, A.; Hart-Smith, L.; Imrie, M. Pass: Sheridan, D.; Stevens, R.; Robb, E.; O'Grady, N.; Johnston, A. R.; Wilson, J.; Bowen, M.; Stewart, H. E. M.; Coy, Cpl. L.; Day, C.; Broughall, P.; Macdonald, E.; Paterson-Smyth, M.; Osthoff, H.; Graham, E. M.; Ferguson, M.; Campbell, C. J.; Mackey, M.; McCaughey, N.; West, B.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

1:00 p.m.—The S.C.M. will hold a noon-hour meeting in Wymilwood for women students interested in getting summer jobs as Labour Secretaries or Recreational Leaders for the Ontario Farm Service Corps. There will be two speakers, one from the Farm Service Bureau, and one from the Y.W.C.A. to give the necessary information.

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

WAY TO HOP!

Well the Blues couldn't have chosen a better game with which to end their season. The sight of the Varsity boys in full victory stride was almost enough to make one forget the last few unlucky contests. Mind you we're not implying that the competition Varsity faced was anything sensational. Only two members of the Manning Depot squad that played here last month were present on this occasion. In fact, so fast do team members change, two of the green-clad boys met for the first time down in the dressing room before the game, having been just posted to Toronto Friday.

But notwithstanding the weak opposition, we think that Warren Steven's boys played their best game of the year, far above the standard of some of their previous performances. And it was good to see Gord Wallace, who has played standout ball all season, close out in such a grand fashion. No man on the team this year has played as consistently or as well as Wallace, who hung up a neat twenty-three points during the evening. We may have the opportunity of seeing him in action next year with one of the numerous Air Force teams which visit the Massey Mansion.

Stu Scott was another of the Blue boys who stood out in Saturday's struggle. We wish Stu had sprung into action sooner in the season as his last two performances have been excellent indeed, providing a great deal of drive behind the Blues. Scott scored fourteen points altogether and all of them were clever shots. In addition to this offensive power Scott proved an able partner for Captain Ken Tettmar on the defense. Murray Thomson strikes us as a very effective player who is as consistent as they come. And Don Gibson seemed to be rounding back into form on Saturday. His shots, which were off somewhat in the preceeding contests began to click and he fashioned several masterpieces during the evening.

GOOD GOOD . . .

At this time we would like to toss a small bundle of orchids towards the Meds committee in charge of the final Athletic Night. It was a good show all round and the track meet was quite a welcome innovation. The high jump was very well contested and a high quality of jumping was diplayed. And the mile run was one of the most thrilling features of the whole evening. Foulis and Shackleton really put on an exciting finish which brought the crowd to it feet—literally and figuratively as the case may be! It might also be noted that once again the attendance figures have jumped this year, gaining about five hundred over last years figurs. This has been a very successful series of "Nites" and all who devoted their efforts to make them a success are to be commended.

DON'T THINK IT AIN'T BEEN CHARMING!

And while the "A" nights are silently folding their tents and slipping away, we are also going to try on a couple of those canvas creations for size, and run—not walk—to the nearest exit, meaning this is our final Speaking of Sport (Boo! Rah!) Working on the "Varsity" has been fun, more fun than going to lectures would have been we guess, and we shed the odd silent tear at the thought of stopping. But issue "100" will soon be dropping in the frames, warning one and all of the approaching ogre—EXAMINATIONS, so it is perhaps just as well.

U.C. MERMAIDS VICTORIOUS IN FINAL SWIM TOURNEY

The galleries of Hart House around the good green pool were packed for almost the entirety of the women's swimming feature on Saturday, as U.C.'s red and white team swam to victory in the University finals, gaining 24 points in all. It was a fight to the finish and the spectators' applause grew as the evening waned on and the final relay started.

Vic was so close a second in this meet that it was only after the swimming had been over for five minutes that the officials scored up 20 definite points for her mermaids. The P.H.E. Juniors were a very close third with 19 points and their Seniors were next with seven points to their credit.

In the first event, the 50-yard free style, Connie O'Connor of the P.H.E. Juniors, swam beautifully and finished a good first. Mae McKinney and Barb Elliot came in second and third for U.C., starting the ball rolling for them. The diving, event number two, was gracefully won by Graham of U.C. Her compulsory head and back dives and her optional one-and-a-half flip were all beautifully executed with few ripples disturbing the water. Second in this event was Lyons, also of U.C. Her front jack was exceptionally well done and gained much applause from the gallery. There was only a margin of 2.1 between these two contestants and Lloyd of Vic and Patterson and Fletcher of St. Hilda's weren't far behind in their display of this aquatic art.

The Medley Relay of 150 yards was won by P.H.E. and in it the back stroke, butterfly stroke and crawl were used respectively. The next event on the program was the 50-yard breast stoke which Lloyd of Vic won, but in which Hinchcliffe showed good style as well. In the ornamental swimming finals, it was Hinchcliffe who came out the winner by a wide wargin. Her backward somersault with tuck won her high points. U.C.'s Lyons was second and with a good pendulum trick to her credit. O.T. and P.'s Riddell obtained third place thereby winning a point for her faculty.

In the 50-yard backstroke, Martin won for P.H.E. Juniors whilst Mae McKinney of U.C. came in second and Wallace of P.H.E. Seniors third. The style and diving exhibitions added interest to the feature and the latter, given by Beames, Northwood and Somerville, was tricky and entertaining.

The grand finale was the 100-yard free style relay which caused a great deal of splashing, a few hight cheers and reems of excitement. P. H. E. Junior, U.C. and St. Hilda's finished in that order and it was here that the Saints gained their point.

Sport In Short

BASKETBALL

Varsity 68 — Manning Depot 33
Varsity II 29 — Meds "All Stars" 24
St. Mike's D 24 — Vic IV 21
I Chem. B — 25 — I Ceramics 20
Trinity C 12 — St. Mike's F 29
I Chem. A 35 — I Mech. 20
I Civil 21 — II Eng. Physics 9

BASEBALL

Jr. S.P.S. 17 — Jr. Vic 2
Sr. S.P.S. 2 — U.C. I 23
II Metal 12 — II Chem. 18
II Mech. 10 — II Mining 6

HOCKEY

Vic 12 — Dents 9
St. Mike's 3 — Sr. S.P.S. 2

The Sportswoman

By Bill Nicholls

It was with the greatest degree of success that the mermaids invaded Hart House last Saturday evening, clad in last summer's sarongs, to stage the first athletic events held in the Athletic Night series.

Another new departure was the inclusion of the smaller faculties in the swim meet. In other years, unless a faculty could muster up at least six swimmers they could not enter. As a result, O.T., the Nurses and St. Mike's entered one or two outstanding performers to liven up the competition.

P. H. and E. decided to divide their ranks to add further to the entry list; the surprise was that the Juniors showed up best, running up 19 points, just five points short of the Red and White winners. The Seniors placed fourth, but could only snag seven points.

The Lillian Massey Building will witness volleyball games today and Wednesday. Today's game brings together Vic and P. and H. E. at 4:30. The first game on Wednesday: Vic v. Trinity at 4:00; the second: P. & H.E. v. U.C. Watch for further developments soon.

Games played on Friday and Saturday have cleared the air for the badminton finals at the Granite Club on Tuesday afternoon. The doubles finals have been changed so that they will be held on Thursday at 2:30, at Margaret Eaton.

VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS

Will the following Volunteer Instructors call at the Athletic Office to pick up their certificates:

W. W. Bartlett, A. J. Brace, G. C. Eastwood, R. L. Hicks, A. P. Quentin.

SPORTS NOTICE

U.C. I BASEBALL

Play-off game with Knox at 4:00 p.m. Stitt, Saltzman, Harwitz, Grant, Nichol, Bitove, Kerr, Purcell, Goodman, Tartaglia and Garfunkel please come out.

Standing Committee Meetings Today

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ROOM

12.30---SOCCER 1.00---BASKETBALL

Intramural Meeting Today at 5.00

IMPORTANT!

Baseball Playoff Schedule

Mon., Mar.	1	4.00	U.C. I	Knox	Saltzman, Bridgman
Tues.	2	12.30	I Mech A	I Elec	Spence, Spooner
		4.00	Med II B	SPS IV	Saltzman, Brant
		5.00	Med V A	II Civil	Brant, Saltzman
		6.30	Winner Mon. game	II Chem	Kucherepa, Brisbin
Wed.	3	12.30	SPS V	IV Elec, IV Metal or I & II Ceram	Spooner, Kucherepa
		4.00	Dent A	IV Civil	Bridgman Goldberg
		5.00	I Mech A or I Elec	Pharm or SPS III	Bridgman, Goldberg
Thur.	4	12.30	I Mech B	Jr. S.P.S.	Kucherepa, Spooner
		4.00	Med II A	III Metal or III Mech	Gibson, Saltzman

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	IV Elec	IV M & M	Sturgess
	6.30	SPS III	St. M. A	Donnelly
	7.30	St. M. C	SPS V	Donnelly
	8.30	Wyc A	Emman	Donnelly
BASEBALL	12.30	III Mech	III Metal	Spence, Goldberg
	5.00	Pharm	SPS III	Saltzman, Bridgman
Playoff	4.00	U.C. I	Knox	Saltzman, Bridgman
HOCKEY	1.00	Sr. Med	Jr. Med	Bridgman, Jacob
	4.15	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Murray, Morrison
	5.15	SPS III	Jr. SPS	Murray, Morrison

WATER POLO --- Playoffs

Mon., Mar. 1	5.30	Sr. Med	SPS III	DeMarco
Wed. 3	5.00	U.C.	Vic I	Baldwin

C.O.T.C

BAND CONCERT

by the combined
C.O.T.C. and U.T.S. Bands

CONVOCATION HALL

Wednesday, 3rd March
at 4.40 p.m.

Admission Free *Public Invited*

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
25 February, 1943.

No. 14-43.

PART I

1. TRAINING TIME TABLE—
Week 1-6 Mar. 43.

"A" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs. (A. Tp.)—Univ. Ave. Armouries.
Wed.—1930 hrs. (Both tps.)—32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs. (B. Tp.)—Univ. Ave. Armouries.
Sat.—1400 hrs. (Both tps.)—Univ. Ave. Armouries.

"B" Coy.
(Right Half)

Tues.—1915 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

(Left Half)

Wed.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—C.H.Q.

"C" Coy.

Wed.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—C.H.Q. (Drill Hall).
Sat.—1330 hrs.—117 St. George St.

"D" Coy.
(ARTS Half Coy.)

Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—113 Medical Bldg.

(S.P.S. Half Coy.)

Wed.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.

"E" Coy.

MEDICAL Group — No parades till further notice.

(INFANTRY Group)

Mon.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Tues.—1930 hrs.—C.H.Q. Rm. 2.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—C.H.Q. Rm. 2.

"F" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Tbur.—1900 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—1930 hrs.—C.H.Q.
Tbur.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.

Mon.—1930 hrs.—C.H.Q.
Tues.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

"L" Coy.

Tues.—1630 hrs.—Band Room.
Thur.—1630 hrs.—C.H.Q.
Sat.—1400 hrs.—Band Room.

2. MEDICAL AND DENTAL STUDENTS

Those medical and dental students who cease training after 27 Feb. 43 will NOT return clothing and equipment to Stores till instructions are issued in these orders.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

Room in women's fraternity, use of kitchen and living room. $15 per month. Phone Mo 5668.

FOR SALE

Univ. vicinity, 12,500 (cost 20,000). Attractive residence or Fraternity; by leading architect; 9 spacious rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, attached garage; early possession. Wa 2644, evgs. Hy 7310.

REWARD

Circular ringed vacuum filling fountain pen with Red Indian Oil head on clip. Highly valued. Please return to Room 245, Whitney Hall.

LOST

Gold ring set with garnets, in vicinity of Trinity College or Household Science Bldg. Please phone Frances Zwick, Mi 8451. Reward.

Will the person who took green tweed coat by mistake from Engineering Bldg. on Friday please return it to Hall Porter's Desk, Hart House.

Week-End Housing Conference Brings Together Varied Views About Architectural Planning

Toronto Architecture Professor Opens Series of Discussions of Various Aspects of Planned Housing

MET SATURDAY

"It would take three years to replan Toronto, but one year would give a basis on which to work, and the cost of the present scheme is estimated at 15 cents per capita for annum." stated Professors E. R. Arthur at the Housing Conference held this wee-end by the Ontario Association of Architects.

A round table discussion took place in Croft Chapter House, University College Saturday afternoon; this was followed by a dinner at the Toronto Club. Dinner speaker was Miss Catherine Bauer, American housing expert and author of "Modern Housing."

Those present at the Conference represented the many interests in the Housing problem—architectural, social, political, economic and technical. Six speakers had been asked to prepare speeches on these various viewpoints and after these had been delivered, the house was thrown open for discussion at the end of which Miss Bauer summed up and the meeting adjourned.

The Town Planning Need

Professor Arthur opened the series of speeches with a statement of the need of town-planning, and set the stage for subsequent speakers on specific aspects of the problem. He stressed the lack of planning already, and the even greater need which will exist after the war than now when we shall have to convert industries, construct public buildings and houses. He explained the new approach to the problem, considering it in terms of city blocks where great groups of people will live, shop, play and work. "Where streets were formerly the masters of the planner, they will now become the servants," he stated.

"If people realized the mess we would be in in respect to housing if the war were to end in six months time, they would demand immediate action," he continued. He then quoted figures from the 1941 census showing that 29 per cent of the population in 27 cities are overcrowded, thus requiring 110,000 new low cost dwelling houses.

In order to deal with the situation Professor Arthur would advocate the establishment of a Town-Planning Board composed of an architect, a traffic expert, a real estate expert, an economist and two aldermen (thus establishing contact with the municipal government on which it would depend for finances only). Working with the Board he would have a Housing Authority established. He then described the impetus which would be given to the building industry by a Public Housing movement and how the small builder might profit.

The Social Welfare Need

Rev. John Frank spoke on the Social Welfare need for housing. He stressed the need in rural communities which is sometimes greater than in the urban centres. He described the overcrowding and resulting evils in areas such as Moss Park, and stated that we should get at the removal of the causes of these evils rather than spend our time treating them in asylums, juvenile courts and police forces. He refuted the often expressed statement that these people "utterly lack intelligence," saying that their intelligence was not given a chance, but was beaten by the surroundings.

Alderman Frank's suggestions were for the increase in child and adult education in respect to housing through civics courses given in the schools and movies, stating that the lead in this education rested with the architects.

The Public Authorities Problem

The point of view of the public authorities was given by Mr. A. J. B. Gray, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, who stressed the necessity of immediately getting the three governments together and deciding definitely who should initiate the scheme and what the financial situation is. "Until these aspects are clearly stated, and some government authority given, we shall just muddle along," he continued. In discussing the steps which would have to be taken, he explained that "much must be done to bring about just taxation on land."

The Construction Problem

"Housing will be the only hope for the construction industry after the war," stated Mr. A. S. Mathers, president of the National Construction Souncil, "for commercial and industrial building will be limited."

"To make large scale housing schemes possible, there must be large working capital, and to obtain this capital, the scepticism existing now must be removed. The problem of low cost housing will never be solved by private enterprise," he stated.

The Labour Problem

The attitude of labour toward housing was presented by Mr. Alfred Ward, past president of the Toronto Trades and Labour Council. He stated that labour is in favour of large scale public housing, for they conceive of it as their only hope of procuring decent living conditions at a low cost. They also view such projects as providing employment. Mr. Ward also stated his belief in the need for three types of building to go on simultaneously—garden suburbs, new towns, and the tearing down and rebuilding of existing cities.

The Political Problem

The last of the prepared speeches was given by Rodney Adamson, M.P., chairman of the Rehabilitation Committee of the Progressive Conservative Party, who gave the political point of view. He expressed the desire on the part of the politicians to co-operate, but that the citizens must realize the need and demand action. He also stated that the finances must come from Federal authorities as the tendency is for governments to become more and more centralized financially. He also stressed the need for presenting the ideas to the public in such a way that they will realize their importance and need. The need will then be for the municipalities to control the town-planning going on and prevent plans being carried out which will lead to more slum areas in the near future.

The Minutes of the Conference and Miss Bauer's address will be published by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Women to Debate Beveridge Plan

An all-university debate to be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union is the climax and final meeting of the year for the Women's Interfaculty Debating Union.

Speaking on the subject, "Resolved that the adoption of the Beveridge Plan would provide an adequate means of social security," Ruth Johnson, III Pass at Vic, and Marion Sirdevan, IV Mod. Lang. at St. Michael's, will uphold the affirmative. Their opponents, speaking for the negative, will be Betsy Mosbough, II Philosophy at U.C., and Catherine Bliss, 1 Honour Science at Trinity.

Because of complications due to compulsory war work and military training, the Union has had to resort to evening meetings, stated Marg. Dillon, treasurer, and so has had time difficulties which make longer activity impossible.

As usual admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Miss Catherine Bauer Gives Delegates Detailed Analysis of American Attempts at Public Housing Policies

SUMS UP DISCUSSION

Speaking at the dinner Saturday night which followed the afternoon session of the Housing Conference, Miss Catherine Bauer described the development of public housing in the United States. Miss Bauer has twice gone to Europe on Guggenheim Fellowships to study housing, and has also made studies for Fortune Magazine.

"A clear line cannot be drawn between public and private housing, for they are inextricably bound together," Miss Bauer stated. Land for public housing is bought from private owners; the architects working on the projects are the same, and the jobs are let out to private contractors. It also represents a brand new market for the private investors to find an opportunity for sound, long-term investments. Actually the only public aspect of the whole thing is the initiation and the ownership. More than 2 per cent of the population of the United States are now provided with public housing, or the number of people in a combination of Los Angeles and Detroit, which Miss Bauer said, is a fair and substantial start.

"Two basic factors were realized from the beginning in the United States," Miss Bauer said. The first of these was the necessity of housing as a national policy, and the second was the necessity of government subsidy.

The two main principles of the U.S. Housing Act are first, to rehouse slum dwellers in low rent housing (all these people must come from substandard houses); and second, decentralization. To this end, the Local Housing Authorities were set up to deal with the particular problems of each area. There are some 600 of these now in the United States. Their members are appointed usually by the mayor of the city and represent the various aspects of the problem.

The costs are shared by the Federal and Municipal governments. The Federal government makes loans covering up to 90 per cent of the cost and the Local Authority issues its own bonds.

Through the principle of "equivalent elimination," the Local Authority guarantees to destroy one dwelling for each new one put up. even when building in new areas.

The basic impulse of public housing is social. Most of the people living in slum areas are decent people who have been subject to recent misfortune. We must try to avoid a too parentalistic attitude in slum clearance. In speaking of the connection of health to housing, Miss Bauer quoted Dr. Wood, "Health means more than just staying alive."

In discussing the civic point of view, Miss Bauer said that there is no evidence yet to prove to what extent civic conditions have been improved by housing, but in improved areas juvenile delinquency has been reduced.

From the economic aspect, "We must have a healthy building industry to have prosperity," the speaker said. To this end the possible market must be extended in order to insure post-war prosperity. Public housing should be extended up to the lowest level of private enterprise, so that housing would be within the reach of everyone.

Much has been said about prefabrication with a view to reducing the cost of production, but actually little is gained thus as far as saving cost is concerned, although there are advantages to be gained in specific instances.

Operation Saves Czech Gunner

Montreal, Feb. 28 — (CUP) — The American Journal of Surgery describes an operation on a ruptured diaphragm by Dr. Fraser B. Burd, Professor of Surgery in the Medical Faculty of McGill University.

A Czech R.A.F. gunner, ruptured during a dive had several organs disrupted and about three quarters of the diaphragm destroyed. Dr. Gurd said that after returning the organs to their right place he was faced with the problem of closing this enormous opening between the abdomen and the thorax. He loosened a layer of the lining of the chest and spread it over the opening. The flyer will be able to fly again.

Mulock Confers LL.D. Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

as the task of war."

He stressed the necessity of keeping the same "resolution, unity of purpose, energy and faith we are now applying in the war—the necessity of making the United Nations a 'permanent reality'."

"What we do as nations depends on what we think as individuals," Mr. Butler stated. "If we turn our eyes to the gods of money and material things—if our main aim is comfort and luxury—we shan't succeed in securing a good and lasting peace. However, if we cling to truth, justice, human kindness, tolerance, hard work and common sense—then we shall not fail," he said in conclusion.

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"Dr. Joslin began his address by stating that to-day a real diabetic patient is seldom seen, but that these are now 'transformed.' He told the histories of several of his early patients back in 1893, when 27 per cent of the diabetics entering hospitals died. Doctors at that time treated the disease with every type of drug known, including a mixture of arsenic and cod liver oil."

The Varsity

?

McGill Daily

for every College Student

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943 — No. 94

'Not Adequate' Is Verdict Of Interfaculty Debaters On Beveridge Report

U. C. and Trinity Defeat Motion of Victoria and St. Michael's, in Final Women's Debate of Season

HOUSE MAKES DECISION

In the final Women's Interfaculty Debate for the current year held last night in the Women's Union, Catherine Bliss of Trinity and Besty Mosbaugh of University College were successful in defeating the resolution that "the Beveridge Report provides an adequate means of social security." The members of the defeated government were Marion Sirdevan of St. Michael's and Ruth Johnstone of Victoria. The decision was reached by a majority vote of the House.

The first speaker for the government Marion Sirdevan, after making clear that the adequacy of the plan was to be determined by its suitability to present-day conditions, pointed out some of the weaknesses in our system, referring to unemployment, insurance and pension laws. The Prime Minister showed where the Beveridge plan overcame these weaknesses. "By doing much to remedy conditions that lead to lack of social security," she maintained, "the plan is adequate."

The Honourable Leader of the Opposition, Catherine Bliss, based her argument on the fact that the plan overlooks economic upheavals. In the Beveridge plan, "the assumption is made that there will be no unemployment to speak of. But there will always be unemployment." To prove this statement she quoted figures from the Canada Year Book. "The plan does not even attempt to deal with economic cycles, and until there is a way of regulating these business cycles no one will ever have social security."

Challenging the negative ,the second speaker for the government affirmed that Beveridge as an eminent economist had a well-planned scheme. "The fact that the cost of the plan is divided between the insured person, the employer and the National Exchequer, and that each of these should be able to pay their share without great difficulty makes it really cheaper for the insured person than the present hap-hazard system."

The final speaker of the evening, the Honourable Member from Mosbaugh, stated that in her opinion "the plan goes either too far or not far enough. It is intended to be enacted in a capitalistic form of government and in as much as it does not provide for government control of industry it is inadequate."

TRINITY ELECTIONS

Second election for Trinity's Moss Scholarship candidate will be held Wednesday, March 3 at Trinity and St. Hilda's from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., as previous election resulted in a tie.

Labour Relations To be Discussed

Mr. Andrew Brewin, second vice-president of the Ontario C.C.F. Party, will address the fourth meeting of the C.C.F. Club of the University on "Labour in Wartime" tonight at 8 o'clock in Wymilwood.

Mr. Brewin is one of the youngest of the provincial leaders of the C.C.F. He has been associated with the C.C.F. for five years and was elected second vice-president of the Ontario party last year. He was instrumental in the re-organization of the Civil Liberties Association, which provided for the formation of a new executive body, the Civil Liberties Council, of which Mr. Brewin is at present the secretary. Mr. Brewin prepared a brief for the Civil Liberties Association which was presented at Ottawa last year.

Mr. Brewin will discuss the position of labour in wartime and its relation to C.C.F. policy on Tuesday night. The meeting will commence at 8:00 o'clock and all interested are cordially invited to attend.

Lighting Expert Speaks at R.C.I.

The importance of new types of fluorescent lighting for war and post-war needs was demonstrated in the Saturday night R.C.I. lectures by Mr. Samuel G. Hibben, lighting expert of the Westinghouse Company.

Mr. Hibben spoke of recent research and development in the fields of fluorescent and phosphorescent light,

Fluorescent paint has been used very successfully in combating some of the difficulties of night flying. The paint is applied to the instrument board of the plane, and when exposed to "black light," long wave ultra violet rays invisible to the human eye, it glows, enabling the pilot to read the instruments without the glare of brighter lighting.

Mr. Hibben predicts that phosphorescent materials will soon be used widely in building and interior decorating, and that in the future we will be conveniently supplied with luminous wall-paper, chair legs and door knobs.

Pamphlets Sprout on McGill Campus As Students Object to Daily Ban

Montreal, March 1 — (CUP) — The embattled McGill campus has taken on something of the atmosphere of pre-revolutionary France with the blossoming of unofficial pamphlets protesting the suspension of The McGill Daily and presenting the students' side of the controversy with the Senate over the banned Commerce Issue of Feb. 19.

A poster hung on one of the college noticeboards depicts the McGill University crest with jesters' caps substituted for crows, its open book closed and padlocked and its three marlets drawn with their wings covering their eyes, mouth and ears.

A poster on display near Roddick Gates shows a phoenix engulfed in the flames of a burning Daily. Another, more cryptic, poster pictures a horse being led to a trough labelled "pure water."

One of the publications is a bulletin posted near a large "scaffold" on the campus where the Students' Council is conducting a charity campaign to "hang Hitler." It is entitled a "special edition" of The Daily, and carries notices of student events and meetings. Money obtained through sale of space to students is contributed to the "Hang Hitler" campaign.

Another of the unofficial publications to appear recently is The Plumbers' Free Press, a single mimeographed sheet containing notices of campus events and editorials dealing with the banning of The Daily.

Another student pamphlet, Free McGill, admitted that the Commerce Daily was "on the raw side" but found it no more offensive than the Engineering Issue of last year or the Law Issue of the year before.

Nash Stresses Fiscal Basis At Service

"God, Man and Society" was the topic of the sermon preached by the Rev. Arnold Nash at the service held last night by the S.C.M. in Trinity College Chapel.

"The economic foundation is basic in any society," stated Mr. Nash, in announcing his intention to restrict himself to this aspect of his subject. "It is impossible to exaggerate the debt we owe to Karl Marx, simply because, as Max Weber has pointed out, where Karl Marx is wrong is more important than where almost everybody else is right," he continued.

The economist can regard money as that which gives us the right to command goods and services. The specific contribution which Christianity makes to an understanding of money is that which takes its origin in an understanding of the Incarnation of God's vindication of the material as the vehicle of the spiritual. Applied to money this means that we must see money as the incarnation of the blood and toil of miners, sailors, tea-pickers, cotton-spinners, and all whose work is dangerous.

Prof. Fielding of Trinity College led a Fireside Hour after the service to discuss the points brought out in the sermon. The question of the justification for using money from disreputable sources to fight the evils which enable people to come into possession of this so-called "tainted" money was discussed. It was generally considered that, human nature being what it is, dependence on this money will inevitably hinder action against those evils.

Chancellor Walter T. Brown of Victoria College conducted the service. A choir composed of members from the Trinity College Choir and the Victoria College Chapel Choir sang the Halleluja Chorus of Handel and Ave Verum of Mozart.

Annual Elections Held Tomorrow

The following are the voting regulations for the annual elections at Hart House taking place Wednesday:

Members of the House are warned that they must show their University registration cards, and that no voting permits will be issued to those who have forgotten them.

Members of the following groups must bring their Hart House membership cards if they wish to vote: Graduate Students, Occasional Students, Ontario College of Art, Emmanuel College, Teachers' Course, Trinity College (Theology), Social Science and Music.

The hours of voting Wednesday are as follows: 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., with the exception that the Camera Committee polling hours will be from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 4:45 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (this latter being restricted to members of the Camera Club).

It is hoped that this year more of the students will exercise their franchise. Last year only 979 members voted out of a possible total of approximately 3,600, or just over 27 per cent of the total number.

Special Issue Will Survey War Campus

The Varsity will publish a special eight-page issue next Wednesday, containing articles dealing with the University of Toronto's activities during the first four years of the present war, Michael O'Mara, Editor-in-Chief, announced last night.

"The issue will contain stories and features on all the important phases of the University's war effort," he said, "and will also deal with the changes which campus life has undergone since September, 1939."

The special issue will be under the supervision of graduating members of this year's masthead, and will be dedicated to the Class of 4T3—first large group of "war-babies" to be graduated by the University whose entire careers have been spent in wartime atmosphere.

The Varsity will continue to publish on a daily basis for the balance of this week and will also publish a regular four-page issue Monday. The special issue will appear Wednesday, and another eight-page issue Friday will complete publication for the year.

Combined Bands To Give Concert

Tomorrow afternoon will see an aggregation of 80 young bandsmen on the concert platform in Convocation Hall to give a massed band concert. Members of the University of Toronto Contingent, C.O.T.C., Band and of the University of Toronto Schools Boys' Band will present an hour's concert of band music beginning at 4:40 p.m. Each of the bands will play separate numbers and there will also be several massed numbers on the program.

The University Schools Band, which numbers about 35 players, is in its second year, having taken the place of the former U.T.S. Orchestra. It is under the leadership of Mr. Leslie R. Bell, M.A., of the Music Department of the Ontario College of Education and the University Schools. The C.O.T.C. Band was re-organized last fall with Lieut. J. L. MacDowell as Officer Commanding; Mr. Bell has also taken charge of one rehearsal weekly during the training season. This close affiliation between the two bands makes it possible for a U.T.S. student to continue his musical training in the senior band when he graduates to Varsity.

Members of both battalions of the C.O.T.C. who are training on the campus will be attending the concert.

Nominations Close Today For Vic Elections Friday

Victoria College elections for certain positions are to be held Friday, Chief Returning Officer Ralph Hicklin, announced last week. Nominations for these positions are now being made, nomination blanks being obtainable at the V.C.U. office in Vic. Nominations close at 5 p.m. today.

A campaign will be held Wednesday afternoon at which the candidates will make their pleas for support.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

MARCH 1st - 20th

M'Gill Council Recommends Stricter Daily Supervision By Regular Managing Board

Resolution Declares Student Apathy Partly to Blame for Appearance of Banned Commerce Issue Feb. 19

CAMPUS DANCE CANCELLED

Montreal, March 1—(CUP)—Recommendation that responsibility for special faculty issues of The McGill Daily—such as the Commerce issue of Feb. 19, appearance of which resulted in publication of The Daily being suspended—be placed with the regular Managing Board of The Daily was made in a resolution passed here Thursday at an open meeting of the Students' Society, and released to the press over the week-end.

It was also suggested that "passiveness on the part of the students" was in part to blame for the nature of the contents of the Feb. 19 Daily.

Text of the resolutions passed Thursday but released for publication since follows:

"Whereas, the Students' Society believes that passiveness on the part of the students has been partly responsible for the appearance of objectionable material in the 'Daily';

"Whereas, by tradition, special Faculty issues of the 'Daily' have been allowed too free a scope, and hence have tended inevitably to an overstepping of the bounds of decency;

"Therefore, be it resolved that the Students' Society believes the appearance of objectionable material in the Commerce Issue of Friday, Feb. 19, 1943 to have been not wholly the responsibility of the individuals whose names appeared on the masthead of the Commerce Issue."

The meeting also decided that, since the constitution of The Daily made no mention of special faculty issues, and since such faculty issues "have hitherto been, by custom, virtually out of the hands of the managing board of The McGill Daily," the Students' Executive Council should see "to the passing of an amendment to The Daily constitution so as to regulate the contents of, and the responsibility for, any special faculty issue."

It was also agreed that "in meting out penalties to the supposedly responsible ones, consideration be taken of the fact that these people have suffered from serious national adverse publicity."

Ball Cancelled

The Cosmopolitan Club annual masquerade and ball, which was to have taken place Friday, was called off, "because of existing campus conditions," according to one announcement.

The McGill Daily was banned by Senate order Feb. 19 following appear-

(Continued on Page 4)

VARSITY STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the staff of The Varsity Friday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Refreshments will be served. All members of the staff are urged to attend the meeting, at which plans for the Annual Banquet will be discussed and the election for the 1943-44 Editorship conducted.

Rowat is Premier In Second Coup

The second coup d'etat in two weeks brought a change in the government of the U.C. Parliament last Friday ,when the Hon. Betsy Mosbaugh, former Minister for the Investigation of Morals, introduced a motion of want of confidence in the government under the National Democratic Socialist Party, which was passed by a close majority in a packed House.

After the defeat of the Government, Rt. Hon. Don Rowat, leader of the Progressive Conservative party, became Prime Minister, and Hon. Mary Mothersill was elected as the new leader of the opposition.

The motion: "Resolved that the present economic controls should not be continued after the war," was defeated. The argument of Mr. Rowat's government which proposed the motion was to the effect that present controls were specifically a war phenomenon designed to prevent inflation, and that there were no grounds for assuming that the future of Canada would be socialistic.

The opposition held that laissez faire was no longer a workable thesis and that socialism, put through from the top down rather than as the platform of any one group would be a unifying force, the next logical step in the peace-time evolution of social reform.

Athletic Directorate Hold Elections Mon.

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect student representatives to the Directorate for 1943-1944, will be held on Monday, March 15, at 4:15 *sharp*, in the Debates Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article I, Sec 4) all Standing Committees on sports, are entitled to send representatives to this meeting. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto, or one of the affiliated colleges who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures, and who have paid the annual fee required (By-law I). The Standing Committees have been notified to meet at an early date, appoint representatives and give them their credentials for the electoral meeting. On presentation of these credentials at the Athletic Office on the morning of March 15 representatives will be given voting tickets.

A student to be elected to the Directorate must, at the time of his nomination, be in the second or a higher year of his course at the University, but not in his final year. The nominations must be made in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing, and filed with the Secretary of the Association not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 10. Nomination forms to be obtained at the Athletic Office.

NEWSFRONTS

London — New winter Russian offensive, opened at Lake Ilman, south of Leningrad, has swept Germans into hasty retreat, killing or capturing approximately 11,00 of them.

Kingston, Jamaica—President Yougman of chamber of commerce proposes that Jamaica become a tenth Canadian province as it is so "inevitably linked" economically with Canada.

London—More than 1,000 tons of explosives were dropped by British and Canadian bombers last night on the German base at St. Nazaire.

Bearcreek, Mont.—Rescue of the 69 miners trapped three days ago in the Smith coal mine, was yesterday reported to be proceeding slowly.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1943

Get The Daily Back

News continues to pour in from Montreal regarding the current controversy on the McGill campus relative to the Senate ban upon The McGill Daily, following the appearance of its lamentable special Commerce Issue a week ago Friday. Today we carry in our news columns the most complete account to date of the various resolutions and counter-resolutions passed by students and the Senate regarding the matter, and to readers who still retain their interest in the case we recommend the story. It gives a fairly complete picture of the opposing attitudes on the issue.

As we suggested Friday, our main interest in the whole somewhat soiled affair is that The Daily be placed once more on a sound basis and enabled to publish issues up to its own former high standards. We said then that we had little sympathy for a Students' Executive Council that persisted in squabbling over the summary treatment meted out by the Committee on Morals and Discipline of the Senate before it set its own house in order.

We are a little happier to note now that a bit more common sense seems to be being used on both sides of the controversy.

The Students' Society, in resolutions passed Thursday but not immediately released, has gone on record as recommending that future special faculty issues of The Daily be placed directly under the control of the regular Managing Board; such elimination of dual responsibility, would, we believe, go far towards avoiding any future similar occurrences. The Senate, on its part, has stated that it is "whole-heartedly in favour of the principle of student self-government under normal conditions" but that in this case, where "the prestige and good name of McGill University" is concerned, it must insist upon a report naming the culprits in the Commerce case.

This stand, as taken by the Senate, throws the issue squarely back to the Students' Executive Council where it belonged in the first place. If the Council had had an Editor who saw fit to supervise the special faculty issue without it recoiling the way that it did—and we understand that for some warped reason such issues are consistent "dynamite" for Editors who permit their publication—the whole storm would not have arisen. If the Students' Executive Council had acted on its own initiative in bringing disciplinary action to bear upon the students to blame for the journalistic outrage upon good taste before Principal James and the Senate, acting upon justifiable grounds but perhaps with a certain over-enthusiasm, had banned The Daily, again the storm could have been averted. That the Council has been negligent in these respects cannot be denied.

The Council, on the other hand, has talked itself into a position of defiance towards McGill's vested authorities over the issue from which it is now difficult to step down. And the student body of McGill University, to our mind, has thrashed itself into a state of revolutionary heroics totally unjustified by the pettiness of the cause of the controversy.

But it is still not too late to have the much-maligned Daily resume publication this year with its masthead somewhat chastened but its own standards as high as ever. The Senate of McGill University meets again Friday "for the purpose of arriving at a final dicision regarding this matter," and some time before then it expects the Students' Executive Council to present a satisfactory report regarding responsibility for the Commerce Issue.

If our influence extends as far as McGill—with which supposition we do not flatter ourselves—then we urge the Council to present a report which will drop the swashbuckling but shortsighted policy of covering up the Commerce culprits and will name those responsible for an issue of The Daily that never should have rolled from the presses.

The Daily—as we have said before—is an institution with fine traditions; it fulfills an extremely important function upon the McGill campus. And it should not be forced to remain under a dishonourable ban for the sake of a handful of students who forgot their sense of decency.

Technical Culture

An interesting by-product of the spectacularly-celebrated S.P.S. elections last week is the 85 per cent "yes" vote recorded in the plebiscite on the desirability of a political science course for the students of that faculty.

This illustrates a growing realization on the part of students in the more highly-technical professional courses of the fact that the intensity of the knowledge required in their professions nowadays forces them to spend four or more years in a university without getting out of that university more than a fraction of the benefits that it offers. Engineers, foresters, Meds and others have for some time been given short courses in such subjects as English and Economics, as far as we know, at the instigation of the faculty. This year student opinion seems to have come to a head on the subject: first the Medical Society started the Arts and Letters Club, and now the Engineering Society has proposed an expansion of the extra-engineering courses given to its members.

In some other universities the custom is to give these professional course students a year of so-called Pre-Engineering Arts or Pre-Medical Arts before they bave to plunge into the deeper mysteries of their professions. This is of course often mainly a background in the pure physical sciences necessary for an understanding of their application in Engineering and Medical practice. It also tends to concentrate the student's broader education into the first year or two of his career at university, but this last criticism can be applied equally well to the honour courses at this university.

The system here tends to give the professional student a sprinkling of such broadening courses while he is at the same time getting down to work on the art he wishes to practice. The Engineers will have no easy task to crowd more of this broader education into their already crowded time-table, but if the plebiscite indicates a sincere desire for more knowledge and information the implementation of this vote is certainly to be encouraged.

Art, Music, Drama

Visitor

Eric Rollinson, Organist

Guest artist at the Convocation Hall organ recital yesterday was Eric Rollinson, instead of Dr. Willan, who has given the other recitals in the fortnightly series. Included in the program was the *Sonata in C Minor* by the artist himself, a mature and powerful composition, and extremely interesting by reason of its sudden changes and unusual harmonies.

Mr. Rollinson has a youthful and vigorous technique. He has a flair for radical changes in his expression and uses them to very good advantage frequently, although he never employs them so often as to make them sound threadbare.

The first half of the program was Bash and two of his contemporaries. The *Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor* proved a fitting beginning, and perhaps the outstanding work of the afternoon, with its majestic volume and dignified harmony. Following it came three other Bach pieces, transcriptions for the organ of what were originally

(Continued on Page 4)

RECORD PROGRAM

CORELLI—*Concerto Grosso*
MENDELSOHN—*Italian Symphony*
FAURE—*Piano quartet in C minor*
SMETANA—*Die Moldau*



Flaming Wings over TSchfughflchberg or Marlborough-Beach Goes Active

(EDITOR'S NOTE—*Veteran readers will remember that our two heroes, Flt. Lt. Marlborough-Beach and P.O. Fotheringham, were last year summoned to "W" Company where they trod the first steps of the path of glory by learning the rudiments of foot-drill. It was only natural after this never-to-be-forgotten experience that they should have fulfilled their family tradition by joining the R.C.A.F. as soon as possible. Passing over their plaintive reports of 14 months on Security Guard, we pick up their saga as they embark on their first operational flight overseas as the two-man crew of a light bomber.*)

Marlborough-Beach cut the port engine and we drifted over the Esthonian coast, riding a stiffish tail-wind.

"All right," said Marlborough-Beach, "let's feed it to Jerry good and proper."

"Ack-ack's a bit lively tonight," I remarked, catching half of our port wing as it crumpled and skilfully wiring it back into place. "Fritz must be expecting quite a show."

"*We'll* give the blighters a sbow," said Marlborough-Beach as he dropped to 500 feet to avoid the worst of the flak. "Aim the first stick at the Coca Cola sign."

As I dropped the first stick, I turned on the radio and heard our squadron-leader's voice droning "Every nice girl loves a sailor."

"There's good old Ffipps Ffoulkes," said Marlborough-Beach happily. "He always does that while he's shooting down Me 109's."

"It can't be Focke-Wulf's or he'd be singing 'Lily of Laguna'," I mused, dropping a ton of lethal leaflets on Heinie's A-A gunners.

Finally we swept over the Target for Tonight and I kissed the Hun goodbye with seven sticks of incendiaries and a block-buster.

"Careful, old man," I warned, "there's a flock of Messerschmitts on your tail!"

"What tail?" Marlborough-Beach chortled as a swarm of tracer bullets carried away our rudder.

"Look alive, you chaps, or you'll be catching a spot of Blighty," sang out Ffipps-Ffoukles over the two-way communication set.

"Two for your one, Egghead," I sang out as we brought down the Hun squadron-leader and his Number Two with a single burst of the synchronized canno. "This means you buy us a round of malteds when we get back to the base."

"Quiet show, quiet show," I told our mechanic as he helped us down with dog-like devotion when we reached our base with our port engine missing badly.

They had the DFM's waiting for us at the mess hall. We hadn't really earned them, but we accepted them as it would bolster morale on the home front.

MINOS AND OMAR.



"Do you realize what you are doing?"
"Sure, lighting a Sweet Cap"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest farm in which tobacco can be smoked"

THE VARSITY

Editor-in-Chief
1943-44

Applications for the above position will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 8th.

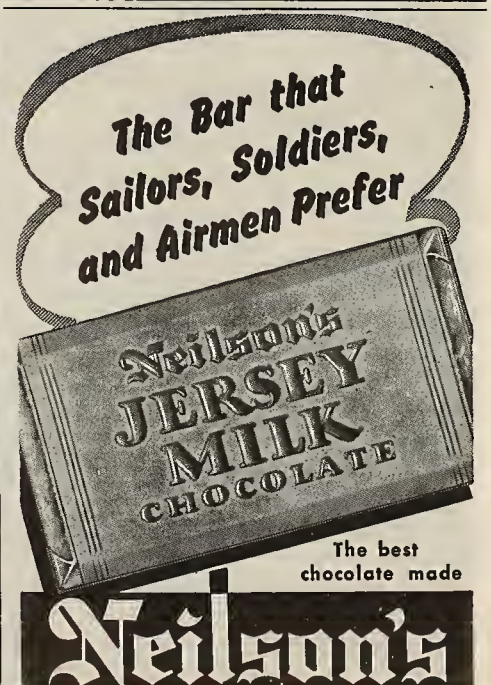
(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS

1944

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 8th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.



ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Representatives for Hart House

VOTE:

H. K. ROBERTS for HOUSE
P. M. MORISSETTE for MUSIC
S. A. PERRY for LIBRARY
H. F. SYLVESTER for ART

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS TOMORROW

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR REGISTRATION CARD TO BE ABLE TO VOTE

Track Featured At Athletic Night

As an added feature at last Saturday's Athletic Night, Meds staged three track and field events that thrilled the big crowd by the record breaking displays. Art Jackes cleared six feet in the high jump, a three-man Meds relay team nosed out a School squad and Roy Foulis edged Phil Shackleton in the mile event.

Between basketball games Bill Kerr and Art Jackes of School and Bill Orr of Meds put on a high-jump demonstration. Beginning at five feet two the three utilized the western roll to gain their height. Bill Orr was the first to drop out at five feet seven. The two Engineers battled it out. They both cleared five feet eleven but when the six feet—which is very good for indoor work—was attempted, Bill Kerr couldn't quite make it. Finally Art Jackes won the plaudits of the crowd as he made the jump on his second try.

At intermission the track was cleared and a three-lap relay event was run off. School's Verne Booth gained about two feet on Meds' Jack Virtue on the first lap. However, on the next round Georgie Lewis got Meds back to scratch by gaining on Pat McDonough. Then in the final lap Johnny Wilford beat Chuck MacDonald by about two feet to win for Meds in 53.2 seconds.

The mile run—11 times around the track—produced the most excitement as the six top runners kept continually changing places in a torridly paced race that was the fastest in the history of that indoor track. From the gun Frank Fordyce led Phil Shackleton, closely pursued by the pack. Then on the next lap veteran and last year's distance champion, Tom Barnett, took the lead. Roy Foulis soon moved up and next time around Shackleton was in front with Fordyce and Foulis a pace behind. Then Gord Lorrimer started to move and he led for a lap, followed by Foulis and Fordyce. Then, in turn, Shackleton took over for about two laps. With four laps left, Roy Foulis started to sprint and he gradually worked out in the lead by a good 12 yards. Shackleton and Fordyce were struggling for place and show positions. This kept up until the last lap. Then on one of the prettiest picture finishes seen in many a moon, Phil Shackleton gained rapidly on Foulis and inside of 50 yards he had almost caught the leader. But Foulis broke the tape scarcely a foot ahead of the U.C. freshman. Foulis, who ran the fastest race of his undergraduate career, made it in the surprising time of 4.35.6. Fordyce, Barnett, Lorrimer and Delaney followed in that order.

Jr. S.P.S. Flog Seniors In Valiant Skirmish

A superior Jr. S.P.S. hockey team crushed their smaller S.P.S. III brothers yesterday by a 13-0 score.

From the opening whistle the Juniors took over and monopolized the puck for the game. The score, perhaps, would have been reduced if the Thirds had had their regular goalie. From the scoring point of view outstanding performances were turned in by Boa, Ball, Stricker, McDonnough and Ratcliffe who figured in every goal.

At half time the Juniors had placed nine scores on the officials records but in the last canto the Thirds tightened up and only allowed four goals. One beautiful chance for a Third's score was foiled by the referee's whistle calling an offside.

NEWMAN FRENCH CLUB

Newman French Club meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Hall.

Sport In Short

WATER POLO

Sr. Meds 6 — S.P.S. IV 0

HOCKEY

U.C. I 10 — Sr. S.P.S. 3

Sr. Meds y,,|fw'ocfwi m m mm

Jr. S.P.S. 13 — S.P.S. III 0

Jr. Meds 5 — Sr. Meds 2

BASKETBALL

S.P.S. III — St. Mike's (defaulted)

St. Mike's S 34 — S.P.S. V 24

Wycliffe A 32 — Emmanuel 22

BASEBALL

IV Metal 4 — III Mech. 2

Pharmacy 7 — S.P.S. III 5

U.C. I 9 — Knox 0

Speaking Of Sport

By Doc Savage

AN OBLIGATION, THIS...

The question might well be asked, "And what is a member of the News Dept. doing over here on the Sports Page???" Well, the custom of guest columns is a long standing tradition here in the office, and besides, we rather owe it to the Rajah that he be given a slight rest from his nightly travails. For on more than one occasion the Sports Dept. has saved the News Dept.'s scaly hide by turning to and performing yoeman service at rewrite or something equally as ghastly at some very, very ghastly hour in the early a.m. when even the gremlins had had enough and gone home.

We cannot, however, speak with the authority of a sports writer, for our most intimate connections with the muscle-building trade this year has been the very barest legal minimum of P.T. periods and the occasional athletic night. It is much easier to stay healthy via artificial ultra violet and the odd vitamin pill.

AH, YOUTH...

There was a time, however, in our younger days, when our contacts with the odors of sweat and liniment were of a more personal nature. It was after we had risked a P.T. period and were busy regretting it. This was in those dim, dead days of the Golden Era when P.T. credits could be earned by doing most anything but P.T.

We had decided that basketball was a nice, safe, upbuilding sport, and graciously offered our services to the "A" team. Somewhat hurt, we sulkily agreed to try out for the "F" team.

A doughty band of warriors was the "F" team. Athletes all, we were certain of success in our league—one of our players had actually played before. After much persuasion we finally found someone brave enough to accept the position of coach, and we were all set.

Do not for one minute get the idea that this was a mere band of anaemic, class 4-F wrecks upon whom the rays of the sun rarely shone and who never could go more than five minutes walk from the nearest oxygen tent or blood donor. These were *athletes*—they all had played rugby, and were very good rugby players at that. The only trouble was that in moments of tense excitement they were wont to forget that they were playing basketball, and not rugby. This made for interesting, if messy, conflicts.

There was, on the "F" team, a very mild mannered chap who has since donned the khaki of Uncle Sam's air force. Never shall we forget the night when he became rather entangled with a member of the opposing squad. It seemed that they both wanted the ball, only he wanted it more. There then followed a brief but gory bit of play with the elbows, hips and knees, culminating in the thud of a falling body as this other chap tripped over our heroe's feet. It was all accidental, only the ref didn't seem to think so.

Blowing his whistle violently, he stopped the shambles and then proceeded to tell off no less than three personals. He paused dramatically to stare at the "F" man as he stood over his bewildered victim, and then finally barked—

"Well, why don't you finish it. . . . Go on, kick him!!!"

Sports are fun, but vitamin pills are much easier on the system.

School Still Tops In Track Contest

With the winter-long indoor track fast running into its final stretch, it seems very unlikely that S.P.S. can be dislodged from its perch at the top of the heap. U.C. has been trailing close for the better part of the season but has been edged in the last event, the mile relay, and has little hope of taking next week's events.

The mile relay, run last night, was won by Meds who knocked off a 4.06.9 performance to beat out U.C. I, who registered 4.11.2. The U.C. II team placed third with 4.35.3 and Trinity G, fourth with 4.35.8.

Meds turned in an A1 showing with the time of 4.06.9. Considering that the distance was actually over a mile, this time is pretty hot.

Rutherford started for Meds with Rog Conant of U.C. This first leg was fairly even up to the stretch where Conant pulled a yard ahead and passed to Bill Sims. Wilford took over for Meds, passed Sims in his first lap, and proceeded to take a 15-yard lead. Wilford gave the baton to George Lewis who increased the lead over Chuck Baxter. Bill Fielding, running anchor position for Meds was not threatened in his leg of the race and finished 20 yards ahead of Shackleton, U.C.'s fourth spotter.

Some consolation for U.C. lies in the fact that their team was made up of milers while Meds sported four quarter-milers.

The third place team for U.C. was made up of Ken and John Wood, Ken Johnstone and Don Rowat.

In fourth spot came Trinity with Ongles, D. Jackson, Mullan and Baillie.

Trinity is trying to pick up a few points to overtake U.C. Last night the Red and Black featured no less than eight teams. This must be some sort of a record.

Today's running will probably see S.P.S. turn in a fairly good time. Wycliffe promises to field a foursome and Trinity, still hoping, claim to have several more teams in store.

BULLETIN BOARD

S.P.S.-V.C.F.

The Engineering Group will meet today in Room 9A of the Electrical Building under the leadership of Norman Buchanan. The subject under discussion in "Mission, at Home and Abroad." All Schoolmen are invited. Bring your lunch.

ENG. PHYS. BANQUET

Engineering Physics Club banquet tonight at Prince George Hotel at 6:00 p.m. Guest speaker is Prof. Rogers on "Crime Detection."

SUMMER WORK

Come and learn how to combine a summer job with war work. Noon-hour meeting at 1 p.m. in Wymilwood. Speakers from the Ontario Farm Service Corps and the Y.M.C.A.

Initial Tangle Slays Knox In 9-0 Annihilation

In the first play-off game of the baseball finals, U.C. I, inspired by Saltzman's pitching and Goodman's batting, downed the Knox team 9-0.

The U.C. team justifies its position in the play-offs by having won five games in five starts. Saltzman is responsible for much of their success, for in the five games he pitched two no-hitters and allowed only three runs in the other three games. The Knox team, with the pitching of Moorchead, has come through with a majority of wins, though they are not as outstanding as the U.C. nine.

Scoring was begun in the second when Saltzman and Nichols were driven home by a hard hit ball of Goodman who stole home on a wild throw. In the third Goodman repeated the feat by knocking in Grant and Nichols and again stealing home. Tartaglia, Grant and Nichols brought in runs in the last inning to make the score 9-0.

U.C. I—Stitt, Tartaglia (1), Horwitz, Saltzman (1), Grant (2), Nichols (3), Goodman (1), Kerr, Bitove.

Knox—Danard, Moorehead, Brisbin, Kidd, Clare, Fraser, Seal, Forstrom, Kyro.

U.C. Pucksters Down School

By Jim Paton

Supported by the scintillating goal-tending by one Richard "Weed" Quittenton, Sr. School fought hard to a 10-3 loss against U.C. I in the Arena yesterday afternoon. By way of information it must be noted that by the loss the elder Engineers insured themselves against a first round play-off meehting with their kid brothers from School who walked away with their group.

U.C. gained two points by the win and tied St. Mike's in the final group standing. As a result a game is made necessary today between St. Mike's and U.C. to decide first and second place.

But to get back to the game, such as it was. It certainly didn't reflect the hockey that each team is capable of playing but it did show that the Red and White know what to do with the puck when they get it in front of the net. And this ability to slam the rubber home might take them a long way in the play-offs.

Jimmy Graham, the red thatched speed merchant of the Royal College, must have set an interfaculty hockey record of some kind as he produced seven tallies in the one game (more goals than same teams have scored all season). He and running mates Dalt Nesbitt and Jack Amell gave Weed Quittenton a rough time in his initial appearance between the pipes. Nesbitt and Amell picked up three assist each. Kuryluk, Phoenx and Whitley were the other U.C. goalgetters.

For the winners . . . oops beg pardon . . . the losers, the goal scorers were Maughan, Moeser and Douglas.

Meds Dunk S.P.S. In Playoff 7-0

Water polo play-offs commenced yesterday afternoon in Hart House pond with group leaders St. Meds and S.P.S. III battling it out in a sudden-death session in which the Medicos swamped the Engineers, 7-0. The Doctors will go into the finals against the winner of Wednesday's encounter between Vic I and U.C.

The School tank-men offered stiff resistence to the more experienced black-and-red outfit but were unable to stem the overwhelming tide.

Scoring opened after a minute of play, Baldwin driving the ball into the Engineer's cage on a pass from Robinson. At the three-minute mark, the ball coming from Weinbam, Murphy sank the second counter. Seconds later Bess accounted for the Medicos' third counter. Again Baldwin receiving a long pass, bewildered the School tender by backhanding a shot over his shoulder into the cage making it 4-0 at the end of the first half.

The Engineers changed tenders for the second half, Mason for Ferrier, and opened up the throttle for a final comeback. But all to no avail. The Medicos still managed to filter through the opposing relatively weak defence and pelt the cage with shots. At the two-minute mark, Baldwin, parked unguarded in front of the opposing tender, received a pass from Weinbam and blasted a shot which bounced off Mason's finger tips into the net. A little later the Medicos' lead was increased by another Weinbam-to-Baldwin rally. Baldwin sank the final goal of the game to make it 7-0 for the Docs.

Sr. Meds—Boyd (Goal), Best, McCarthy, Robinson, Baldwin (5), Weinbam, Murphy (2), Wilford.

S.P.S. III—G. Ferrier, P. Mason, Boa, Martin, Dentay, Leitch, Hicks, Gooch.

COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

7:45 p.m.—Joint meeting of the U.C., Vic and Trinity French Clubs. Place: Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College. Three one-act plays. Singing, dancing (Wurlitzer), refreshments. All wolves welcome.

HELP THE RED CROSS

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE

ELECTIONS

Electorial Meeting 15th March

Debates Room, Hart House, 4 p.m.

Nominations Received at

Athletic Office until March 10, 5 p.m.

Voters, to be appointed by College and Facnlty Athletic Associations and Standing Committees in each sport will receive credentials from their Secretary or Chairman.

Standing Committee Meetings Today

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ROOM

To Appoint Voters for Athletic Directorate Elections

12.30---TENNIS 1.00---RUGBY FOOTBALL

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	Forestry	Knox	Scott
	4.00	IV Med	I Med	Spooner
	5.00	Pharm	SPS IV	Spooner
	6.00	U.C. IV	SPS VI	Crane
BASEBALL --- Playoffs				
	12.30	Med II B	I Elec	Spooner, Brant
	4.00	I Mech A	SPS IV	Saltzman, Spence
	5.00	Med V A	II Civil	Saltzman, Brant
	6.30	U.C. I or Knox	II Chem	Kucherepa, Brisbin
HOCKEY --- Group Playoff				
	1.00	St. M	U.C. I	Murray, Street

» The Sportswoman «

By Betsy Mosbaugh

There have been quite a few feathers flying in the realm of badminton. As a matter of fact quite a few birds have been plucked with the result that the time has come for the finals to be played off.

There is one more game to be fought out before a P. & H. E.er by the name of Clark meets either her Victory or Waterloo. Joan Snider and Betty Allan will clash for the honour of meeting this amazing freshie on the courts.

This game should prove to be well worth watching as the winner of Allan and Snider bas to be quite good. Snyder comes from a family of badminton champs while Allan won the interfaculty last year. Clark, on the other band, defeated Shirley Geldhart, who was semi-finalist last year and gave Allan a hard game to win.

The Granite Club is the place selected for the final fight this year. Everybody is urged to go up and applaud the game any time after 2:30 this afternoon.

* * *

It seems that there was a slight mistake made in the result of Saturday night's swimming meet at Hart House. Vic and U.C. tied with 22 points. The rules of swimming state that an extra half point is given in case of a tie, to the team who placed in 100 yard free style relay. U.C. came second in this event and thus carried off the laurels of the evening by a half a point. Physical Health Ed. Juniors placed third with 14 points while the senior members of the team came fourth with 12 points.

* * *

There seems to be a scarcity of trails around Toronto. At least we can conclude this if we are to judge by the number of co-eds decked out in slacks and parkas who travel north each week-end. Consequently we thought our ski-week-end in Huntsville of sufficient interest to warrant a Sportswoman.

Reports from resorts around the district say that each week-end some six or seven Varsity damsels whip up and over the trails. Probably the fact that the ski tows are in good working order has something to do with the co-eds' selection of a spot for a few days of skiing.

The trip up (though not on a par with the good old ski trains) was quite satisfactory. Wearing our ski slacks into the diner was not as embarrassing as we had anticipated—numerous other females were similarly attired and had that gaunt, worn look which seems to us to smack of Varsity.

But we never did find out what course they were in as the patrol sergeant inveigled us into a practical discussion of the probability of chance in relation to two cubes—and all that.

On our arrival we were informed that Muskoka District has bad over 12 feet of snow this year.

The thermometer did a one-night run from 15 below on Saturday to 30 on Sunday. The gale likewise increased its lash accordingly, with the result that Saturday was very excellently spent over bill and dale while Sunday was also very excellently spent in front of a roaring fire.

The trails are all that any gaunt and worn co-ed could ask for—short and snappy and long and slow. Needless to say, we passed most of the time practicing those elusive turns called the Fannydunker and Sitzmark.

The proprietors of the said ski bostels informed us that the majority of girls from the University who come up usually never belie their snazzy equipment and handle the hickories quite well.

Some of those systematic science students, in fact, have this skiing business down to a formula. They stand rigidly at the top of a hill, shove off and shout to the skies, "Remember, foree equals mass acceleration and keep your bead on straight!"

U. C. LIT

NOMINATION DINNER

Great Hall, Hart House

THURSDAY, MARCH 4th, 6.15 p.m.

200 Free Tickets Issued at Lit. Office, Wed. Noon

BUY the way . . .

Buy the way these type-lines say. Something useful, something gay! Something every co-ed may charge to Devoted Daddy . . who said women pay?

DON'T BE TOO BRAVE with the health of your fur coat. Fur coats don't like the heat of summer, they don't like being left in closets during the spring months before the furnace is let out and the house is over-heated. Before packing up for the summer months leave a call with Creeds to pick up your coat and take care of it till you need it in the autumn. The charge for this service is slight, Creeds giant storage plant one of the most modern and efficient on the Continent. The phone for storage order, Ki 3154.

BUT SPEAKING OF BEING BRAVE, it's easy to be courageous when you're turned out in an impeccable sportswear outfit from Seigneur's Knitwear, Canada's largest knitwear specialty shop. Here is a quick look at price tickets on a line-up of some of Canada's smartest sportsthings, classics which will be prominent wherever women who know clothes-quality eye each other with critical appraisal. Harris tweed and Camel's hair topcoats are 39.50 *(good for a span of years, these). Sweaters,* 2.98 *and up. Camel's hair jackets* 16.95 *and* 25.00 *Fine wool dresses* 13.95. *Knitted suits from* 12.95. *Good buys, all of 'em, and close by (five minutes from the campus). 42 Bloor Street West is between Bay and Yonge.*

PUT ON BRAVE COLOUR . . . here's how. Even if the shopping allowance gets a bit draggy there's always quick colour and sound fashion sense at the Evangeline Shops, where competent sportswear merchandising makes it a business to keep the Varsity co-ed one of the best-dressed university girls in the world. Casuals you can mix or match yourself, and add to this year or the next or the year after, they leave it to you. The new season's crop of blouses is colourful in frivolous and frothy styles for dressing up a suit or suave in tailored-to-a-T long-sleeved shirtwaists. Skirts, wool, crepe or rayon weaves, pleated or tailored to go with a hundred costumes. The nearest, 751 Yonge.

PUT ON A BRAVE FACE . . . here's how. Absolute cleanliness. Remember that to achieve a perfectly clear skin you need more than soap and water washing. Watch any mechanic when he is cleaning his hands. He used in addition to ordinary soap and water a grease cleanser. Use a Du Barry Cleansing Cream, morning and night for that petal soft, misty-clean complexion which starts ony day off with an excuse to be brave, an inclination to be intriguing and an impulse to select those things from life which belong only to the beautiful.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Univ. vicinity, 12,500 (cost 20,000). Attractive residence or Fraternity; by leading architect; 9 spacious rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, attached garage; early possession. Wa 2644, evgs. Hy 7310.

WANTED

Men to vote for Slemon, Smith and Turner for Hart House Music Committee. Apply polls Wednesday.

REWARD

Circular ringed vacuum filling fountain pen with Red Indian Oil head on clip. Highly valued. Please return to Room 245, Whitney Hall.

LOST

3-strand pearl bracelet, Sunday night, between Hart House and corner of Bay and Bloor, Please call Ki 4634 after 8 p.m.

LOST

Black leather briefcase with "S. F. Legris" stamped on flap, in Hart House. Please leave with Hall Porter.

Stricter Supervision Recommended By McGill Council for "Daily"

(Continued from Page 1)

ance of its special Commerce Issue, contents of which were admitted by regular Editor-in-Chief Raymond Ayoub to have been "blatantly smutty." The Senate Committee on Morals and Discipline ordered the Students' Executive Council to make a report to the Senate which would name those responsible for the issue.

Ayoub and the 22 Commerce students whose names appeared on the masthead of the special issue were placed on "conduct probation" following Senate action Feb. 19. (One of the names does not appear in the official Students' Directory of McGill University.)

Council Resolution

Sunday the Council passed the following resolution following a four-hour meeting in protest against the Senate's suspension of The Daily:

"Whereas the Students' Executive Council has been delegated authority by the governing body of the University to exercise control of undergraduate activities and the relation of the undergraduates to the University;

"And whereas the Students' Executive Council is accountable to the students for the above control of student affairs; and whereas no member of the Students' Executive Council was consulted or informed before the Senate Committee on Morals and Discipline took action regarding The McGill Daily issue of Feb. 19, suspending publication of The Daily and issuing statements to the press;

"Therefore be it resolved that we, the Students' Executive Council, express strong dissatisfaction with the manner in which the action was taken, request that the university authorities make known that fact that no member of the Students' Executive Council was consulted or informed before such action was taken."

The Montreal Gazette reported Tuesday that the Council meeting had exonerated the students whose names appeared on the Commerce masthead "after it had been proved that they were not responsible in any way for the material which appeared in the Commerce Issue which was highly suggestive."

Undergraduate Resolutions

On Wednesday, the Arts and Science Undegraduate Society passed the following resolution:

"Whereas the university authorities in giving the matter in the Commerce Daily national publicity have acted in such a manner as to reflect discredit on the student body as a whole, and indiscriminately upon particular persons, without due regard for responsibility; and whereas their action is prejudicial to the student self-government and usurped authority delegated by University to the Students' Executive Council . . . ; and whereas suspension of publication of The Daily can serve no useful purpose, and hampers the work of many constcuctive and useful campus organizations; there be it resolved that we, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, support the recent resolution of the Students' Executive Council, and condemn the summary methods used by the University authorities;

"And be it resolved, that the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society strongly recommends the amendment of the constitution of the University and of the Students' Society to ensure that the Senate have no right to interfere with operations of campus activities without preliminary consultation with the Students' Council."

Similar resolutions were also passed by Engineering and Commerce undergraduate bodies.

Thursday the Students' Society held an open meeting, attended by 750 students, in the Union Ballroom. Here the Monday resolution was approved, and a motion was passed that The Daily be permitted to resume uncensored publication March 1.

Senate Resolutions

The same day the Students' Executive Council submitted to the Senate a list of those students who had had nothing to do with the offensive contents of the Commerce Issue, suggesting that the remaining 16 be left on conduct probation. This report was rejected by the Senate, which issued the following statement:

"Whereas, the Senate is wholeheartedly in favour of the principle of student self-government under normal conditions, and will, after the present matter has been satisfactorily disposed of, be glad to receive from the Students' Executive Council suggestions as to ways in which existing machinery or procedures may be improved, it considers that there is at present a far more important issue at stake, namely, the prestige and good name of McGill University;

"Whereas, the Senate unanimously expresses its whole-hearted condemnation of the issue of The McGill Daily of Feb. 19;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Senate confirm the action taken by its Committee on Morals and Discipline in suspending further publication of The McGill Daily from Feb. 19 until such time as an acceptable report is received from the Students' Executive Council providing safeguards against the appearance of objectionable material in future issues;

"And be it further resolved, that all those individuals officially responsible for the publication of this issue of The McGill Daily remain on conduct probation until a report has been received from the Students' Executive Council in which there is set forth clearly the names of those who wrote the objectionable material, the names of those who saw it and permitted publication, and the names of those responsible for supervision who were derelict in their duty;

"Provided further that the Senate will convene on Friday, March 5, for the purpose of arriving at a final decision regarding this matter."

U.C. Lit Banquet To Mark Finale

"The final meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society will be in the form of a free nomination banquet next Thursday," disclosed President Don Rowat over the week-end.

This will be the last get-together for the members of the Lit for the year. The only other event before examinations set in will be a joint meeting with the W.U.A. on March 17.

The first 200 men who present their U.C. registration cards at the Lit office tomorrow noon will be given free tickets. Thursday's banquet will begin at 6:15 and after the toasts from the few guest speakers the nominations for the 11 Lit officers will be held. The election for the Maurice Cody Scholarship will also be run off then but voting for Lit positions will be held six days hence, on Wednesday, March 10.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

orchestral works. They certainly lost nothing in the transition.

Stanley's light and gay *A Tune for the Flutes*, an unbelievably close imitation of that instrument, was a striking contrast with Greene's powerfully grave *Voluntary in S Minor*. Final number was the first movement of Widor's *Symphonie VI*, which contained a wealth of interesting material, which devolved into one great forceful climax at the end.

KEN MCRAE.

COLLEGE BOOKS

Used or New

BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED

THE BOOK MARKET

728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311

One block south of the Uptown Theatre

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
1 March, 1943.
PART I

NOTICE

1. CANADIAN ARMOURED CORPS

An officer from the Canadian Armoured Corps Training Centre, Camp Borden, will be at Contingent Headquarters on Tuesday, 2 March 43, at 1645 hrs. to discuss the possibility of members of the Contingent being accepted as potential officer candidates in the C.A.C.

Members who will be on parade on Tuesday 2 March 43 will parade with their Companies and will be dismissed by their Company Commanders if they wish to attend this meeting.

Members not on parade on Tuesday, who are desirous of attending this meeting should assemble at Contingent Headquarters at the above stated time. Uniform is not required.

It is hoped that most of the questions on the eandidates' minds may be settled at this meeting.

2. C.O.T.C. BAND

The attention of all ranks is directed to the band concert in Convocation Hall on Wednesday 3 March 1943 at 1640 hrs.

This concert is free. All members and their friends are invited to attend. The concert will be over by about 1745 hrs.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
1 MAR. 43.

No. 17-43.

PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer Tuesday, 2 Mar. 43:

Lieut. A. Stark

Next for Duty:

Wed. 3 Mar. 43—Lieut. E. A. Brown
Thu. 4 Mar. 43—2-Lt. F. V. Winnett
Fri. 5 Mar. 43—Lieut. A. E. Barker

(ii) *Duties—Orderly Sgt. and Orderly Cpl.*

Duty Companies will detail for duty a Sergeant and a Corporal for the day as follows:

Tue. 2 Mar. 43—"Q" Coy.
Wed. 3 Mar. 43—"T" Coy.
Thu. 4 Mar. 43—"W" Coy.
Fri. 5 Mar. 43—"S" Coy.

These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at University Avenue Armouries at 1545 hours on the day so detailed.

2. COMPANY PARADES—
TUE. 2 MAR. 43

"Q," "Q" and "W" Coys. will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs.

3. COMPANY PARADES—
WED. 3 MAR. 43

"S" Coy. will fall in on Company Parade Area at University of Toronto, at 1550 hrs.

"T" Coy. will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs.

4. COMPANY PARADES—
THU. 4 MAR. 43

"Q" Coy. will fall in on roadway in front of Medical Bldg., U. of T., at 1550 hrs.

"O" and "W" Coys. will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs.

5. COMPANY PARADES—
FRI. 5 MAR. 43

"R," "S" and "T" Coys. will parade at University Avenue Armouries at 1550 hrs.

It is expected that the Annual Inspection by the D.O.C. or his representative, will be held for these Companies on this parade.

6. CARE OF TRAINING EQUIPMENT

Bandages and other equipment used in giving Practical First Aid Test must be returned to Stores, folded and neatly arranged.

7. CANDIDATES FOR APPOINTMENTS TO R.C.C.S.

Members of this Battalion who wish to make application for appointment to Royal Canadian Corps of Signals will report to Major Stenhouse, Adjutant, at Signals Armouries, 185 Spadina Ave., at 2030 hours, on Wed. 3 Mar. 43.

This applied to ALL applicants, including those who have previously made application for appointment to the O.T.C. in this Arm.

J. C. Evans, Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

A symbol . . .

The national flag of Switzerland, with colours reversed . . .

Used now for 80 years, with a meaning as old as mankind . . .

The symbol of mercy, as the olive branch is of peace . . .

The pride of decent people all the world over . . .

We cannot possibly do ENOUGH to help --- but we can, and must, do OUR BEST.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1943 — No. 95

Medicine's Future Course Discussed By Dr. Routley At Arts And Letters Club

Points to Trend Toward State Control; Discusses Place of Health Insurance in New Social Legislation

INDEDENDENT PROFESSION

"In contemplating the future of medicine, one must contemplate the future world which will surround it," stated Dr. T. C. Routley, head of the Canadian Medical Association, in his talk to the Arts and Letters Club Monday night.

"It is hard to forecast exactly what that future world will be like—what kind of a democracy, or what kind of an 'ism'," he said. "But certainly the trend seems in the direction of more state control, and medicine is one of the first professions to be affected by social legislation."

And then Dr. Routley pointed out with emphasis that so long as human nature remains what it is, so long will the sacred relationship between doctor and patient remain a thing of value. "It is something that money can't buy, something that legislators can't put into an act. And that is an important thing for all doctors to remember."

"Medicine has been perhaps the most independent of all profesions," continued the speaker. "But today we find that we are all beginning to think in terms of collective bargaining—even to people thinking that they would like to control their medical services. In the new social security program being introduced, health insurance is to play a major part. Seventy-five per cent of the people in Canada want it, acecording to the Gallup poll; and 90 per cent of the members in the dominion government are in favour of health insurance."

The definition Dr. Routley gave for this term, insurance, was "the co-operative association of a large number of persons, who agree to share amongst themselves the burdens resulting from the occurrence of a particular contingency—such as the occurrence of death, sickness, unemployment, etc.—by the payment of the necessary contributions into a common fund, from which benefits, related strictly to those contributions, are distributed in alleviation of the burdens against which the insurance is effected." He also noted that it is a device for sharing burdens, not for shifting them.

The speaker then defined state medicine as "a system of medical administration by which the state provides medical services for the entire population, or a large part thereof, and under which all practitioners are employed, directed and paid by the State on a salary basis or otherwise." He showed that thus the state would then be in a position to dictate procedures and modes of payment, and to prescribe and enforce penalties.

This concept Dr. Routley affirmed to be wholly different from the health insurance, whose aim is primarily to give not only adequate care for all the people, but also adequate remuneration for doctors. "Then too, the confident relationship between family and doctor is all-important, and must be preserved," he declared.

"Will we achieve health insurance?" said Dr. Routley. "Well, the House of Commons is considering draft proposals, and some of us who are going to throw on the torch to those of your generation are trying our best to point out the merits of the bill."

"The Ontario Medical Association has given a form of health insurance during the last 10 years, which has been paid the tribute, by an official who knows, that from the people administered to complaint was practically negligible," he said. "This is not only a tribute; it is a good reason for its

(Continued on Page 4)

V.C.F. Speaker



REV. GEORGE PIDGEON
pastor of Bloor St. United Church, who will address the Victoria College V.C.F. today.

Deadline March 7 For Undergrad

The deadline for literary contributions to the Undergraduate magazine has been announced as March 7. This year prizes are being offered in the fields of fiction, non-fiction, light and serious verse, and art. Prizes are $5.00 in each of these types of literature and the prize money has been taken from grants made by the Lit and W.U.A. The editors are also interested in receiving short one-act plays.

Mary Mothersill, literary editor, stated that the prizes would be awarded by judges chosen from the staff and the editors. "We don't expect that this year there will be a great amount of material because everybody is so busy," she said. "But we hope to get really good contributions from the interested nucleus."

The literary editor also revealed that this year the magazine was concentrating for the most part on poetry because the editors believe that there are untapped resources of poetical material lying around in U.C.

"If you are self-conscious about getting your name in print, you can make the stipulation that only your initials be used," she said.

Radcliffe Offers Two Fellowships

Two fellowships of $500 each are offered by Radcliffe College for the year 1943-44 for women desiring to prepare themselves for positions in personnel administration, it was announced recently.

Training for careers in private industry, government agencies or educational institutions is provided by a curriculum which is adapted to the objective of each individual student. Instruction includes academic courses in the Radcliffe Graduate School and special seminars in personnel problems given by members of the Faculty of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Supervised field work experience comprises full-time apprentice assignments in industrial, educational and governmental organizations.

Enrolment in the course is open to a limited number of college graduates.

BAND CONCERT

CONVOCATION HALL
TODAY — AT 4.40 P.M.

BY THE BANDS OF
THE FIRST BATTALION, U. OF T., C.O.T.C.
AND
THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SCHOOLS
Under the direction of
MR. L. R. BELL, M.A., and LIEUT. J. L. MACDOWELL

GOD SAVE THE KING

1. March: Semper Fidelis (*Sousa*) ..... Massed Bands
2. Selection from "The Bohemian Girl" (*Balfe*) ..... C.O.T.C. Band
3. Trumpet Quartet: Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes ..... U.T.S. Quartet (Jas. Bahy, Alec Cringan, Wm. Hossack, Jas. Craig)
4. March: On the Quarter Deck (*Alford*) ..... U.T.S. Band
5. Overture: Lustspiel (*Keler-Bela*) ..... Massed Bands
6. Trumpet Solo: The Lost Chord (*Sullivan*) ..... Cpl. F. Chirico (C.O.T.C.)
7. Selection from "H.M.S. Pinafore" (*Sullivan*) ..... U.T.S. Band
8. March: The Stars and Stripes Forever (*Sousa*) ..... C.O.T.C. Band

THE BLUE AND WHITE

Two Moss Scholarship Names Chosen While Other Colleges Still Debate

VARSITY STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the staff of The Varsity Friday at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Refreshments will be served. All members of the staff are urged to attend the meeting, at which plans for the Annual Banquet will be discussed and the election for the 1943-44 Editorship conducted.

The field of candidates for the John H. Moss Scholarship was narrowed down Monday as St. Michael's College elected Jim McCardle, IV Modern History as their choice of "best all-round student in the final year."

Trinity's election for a Scholarship candidate will be held today from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This is the second Trinity election, the first one having ended in a tie.

Candidate chosen at University College's election recently was Margaret Stock, IV General. At Victoria College nominations will be placed this Friday and the election will be held March 12.

Awarding an annual sum of $300 to worthy students, the Scholarship is the gift of friends of the late John H. Moss, K.C., B.A. Since his death in February, 1920, the memorial fund has been administered by the University Alumni Federation.

The award is made to one of four candidates selected by the graduating classes of the four Arts colleges. He is finally chosen April 1 by a committee consisting of President Cody, the President of the Alumni Federation, and three of its members.

In determining the award, the committee is advised to give preference to candidates likely to engage in graduate or professional work or travel abroad (at peacetime) in the year following graduation.

Winner of the Scholarship for 1942 was Agnes Ireland, Modern History student at Trinity, who is now studying at Bryn Mawr College in the United States.

New Trends Seen In War Poetry

Kingston, March 2—(CUP)—"War poetry is not official propaganda," asserted Dr. George Herbert Clarke recently in a lecture on the poetry of the present war.

The poetry written during this war is both like and unlike that of the First Great War, he said. It is a clear explanation of what the people are thinking and feeling and it reveals that the poets are beginning to think of the coming peace.

"The disillusionments of the past 20 years," Dr. Clarke said, "are responsible for the new notes sounded in present day war poetry. The senses of simplicity and sincerity recede and seem to disappear and the spirit of art is against the spirit of the age."

Among the examples of present war poetry which Dr. Clarke commented on were, Alice Duer Miller's "The White Cliffs," Clemence Dane's "Trafalgar Day," Robert Nathan's "Ride Up the Hill" and "Lament" by G.I.M. Pocms by Laurence Binyon, John Masefield, John Barryman, Harry Brown and E. J. Pratt were mentioned. He contrasted contemporary poetry with that written during the last war by Masefield, John McRae and Fruman.

War-Time Housing Films Coming to Hart House

City planning, regional planning, and war-time housing will be the subjects of three films which will be shown by the School of Architecture in Hart House Theatre on Monday, March 8.

The films illustrate some of the causes and the curse of the present overcrowded conditions and low standards of living in slum areas, and point to tomorrow's planning.

The meeting is scheduled to take place at 8 o'clock and the staff, students and their friends are invited to attend. Admission is free.

S.P.S. Grad Ball Set For Tonight

The Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel will be the scene of tonight's S.P.S. Grad Ball. One hundred and ninety-nine graduating engineers will be the hosts. Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen will supply varied rhythms for dancing from 9 p.m. until two in the morning.

During the evening presentations will be made to outstanding engineers. Among these will be the presentation of the Bronze "S" to D. E. Grosskurth. Following this presentation suitable awards will be made to the runners up for the coveted award. An annual feature of the Ball, these presentations, according to the Ball Committee, may be classed somewhere between business and entertainment and differ from year to year according to the personalities of the recipients.

MacCallum To Inaugurate U.C. Public Lecture Series With Talk On Kierkegaard

Will "Revaluate" 19th Century Danish Philosopher, Point Out His Significance for Modern Thinkers

FIRST OF FIVE LECTURES

The 1943 series of public lectures sponsored by University College will start this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 8, U.C., and will continue every Wednesday of this month including March 31. Today's lecture will be given by Professor H. R. MacCallum, Associate Professor of Philosophy at U.C.

Professor MacCallum's subject will be the 19th century Danish philosopher, Socren Kierkegaard. The latter is reputed to have been the inspiration of Ibsen's "Brand," Professor R. D. C. Finch, chairman of the committee in charge of the series, said yesterday.

The aim of these lectures is to evaluate the five authors, and to bring out the significance they hold for modern thinkers. The lecturers feel that the influence of the writers is stronger now than it was in their own day, and they intend to bring out this difference of feeling. Though the series leans somewhat to philosophy as two of the writers were interested in that field, the aesthetic side will also be stressed.

Later spcakers will be Professor J. F. Macdonald, Professor F. C. A. Jeanneret, Professor G. Norwood, and Professor H. Boeschenstein. Members of the staff, students and the public are to attend these lectures.

Dr. Chien Speaks To Labour Club

"China will continue to fight the Japanese aggressor until complete victory is attained," was one of the conclusions drawn by Dr. Chien in his address to the Student Labour Club on Monday night.

This struggle, he said, is doing more than anything else to unite the different sections of the Chinese people and to give them a clearer understanding of the problems which confront them in building a better post-war China.

Dr. Chien pointed out the important role which the guerilla fighters in the Chinese Red Army are playing in the re-organization of Chinese institutions.

When the victorious end of the war is achieved, China will be faced with the critical decision of either returning to a modification of her pre-war way of life, or of adopting a system which will more adequately serve the needs of her people. Mass education is doing much to inform the people of these two alternatives, he said. Whatever the Chinese people decide, it will be of profound importance to the other nations of the world, Dr. Chien emphasized.

Dr Chien is presently studying in the Department of Applied Mathematics. He is here on a Boxer Scholarship, and he intends to continue his researches next year in California.

NEWSFRONTS

Ottawa—New budget includes pay-as-you-go personal income tax plan; 50 per cent of 1942 earned individual income to be forgiven. Increased taxes on liquor, cigarettes. Postal rates rise one cent.

Poona—Mohandas K. Gandhi ends 21-day self-imposed hunger strike.

Algiers—Allies regain lost positions in Tunisia as Rommel's flight to the coast continues.

St. Mike's Grads Elect 4T3 Permanent Executive

The graduating class of St. Michael's College held a tea in Loretto College Monday afternoon to select the permanent executive for the class of 4T3.

The newly elected executive is: President: T. J. Jacob, III Pass Arts; Vice-President: R. R. Crane, III Pass Arts; Secretary: Margaret McDonough, IV Fine Art; Treasurer: Louise Hart-Smith, IV Music.

Vocations Topic At Biology Club

The vocational possibilities open to students graduating in the Honour courses of Biology and Physiology and Biochemistry will be the chief topic for discussion at the meeting of the Biology Club to be held in Wymilwood tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Several of the senior students in these courses have been busy interviewing various professors and they are prepared to give a brief resume of the information which they have accumulated.

It is boped that all students interested in these courses, particularly those in First Year Honour Science, will be present and will be prepared to join in a general discussion on this problem.

let's go places

Advertised as one of the 10 best pictures of the year, "Journey for Margaret," currently at the Uptown, doesn't quite hit the mark. The sentiment is good but it doesn't get across often enough to convince.

"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"

The story, adapted from a book by William L. White, concerns a foreign correspondent who seems to be going to pieces and his wife who does temporarily go to pieces. Both are brought out of this deplorable state by a couple of blitzed-out tots who are the most convincing people in the show.

Margaret, played by Margaret O'Brien, and Peter do a most professional and moving job of their parts. But the set speeches and the intrusion of dramatic music detract from the desired effect.

An interesting war-time model of "Crime Doen't Pay" and a travelogue and a cartoon add to the bill—R.R.

"The Palm Beach Story" is a comedy which is actually funny; quite a relief in these days of pictures with messages. It is an odd mixture of ultra sophistication and defined slapstick.

"PALM BEACH STORY"

The plot is fairly coherent and quite consistant. It involves the wife who believes that her husband would do much better without her and sets out to get a divorce, closely followed by the pursuing husband.

Somehow or other, the Ale and Quail Club and a pinch-penny millionaire complete with yacht and wolf-like sister get involved with the couple and all is confusion until a happy ending which is even screwier than the beginning which you just can't understand nohow.

Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrae, Mary Astor and Rudy Vallee combine to make this mad melee at Shea's.

On the same program is Mickey the Mouse with Pluto at his usual best, a propaganda short and Quentin McLean on the organ.—F.J.S.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

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Night Office ..... Mi. 8745

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1943

Successful Symposium

Several general conclusions were reached at the Housing Conference held last week-end by the Ontario Association of Architests which should serve as a basis for future development.

The need for Public Housing, and the careful planning of these schemes to provide decent living conditions at a low cost was realized by all those present at the meeting. In order to bring these schemes into effect, the prevailing scepticism on the part of the citizens at the present time must be removed. To this end the public must be educated to understand what is meant by Public Housing, and to realize that decent living conditions would be within reach of everyone if such schemes were put into effect, and thus create a public demand on the part of the citizens. To meet this a convincing program must be worked out. The three governments must collaborate in order to decide clearly where the responsibility lies for initiating and financing the schemes. Then the necessary legislation must be passed in order to set the machinery in motion.

When this has been done the small investor, the speculative builder and others affected by such schemes would be convinced that they would profit by adapting themselves to the new setup. In order to maintain the system when it is put into effect, it was realized that some change in the system of municipal taxation must be effected whereby the basis would be shifted from property to income.

These ideas along with suggestions for putting them into effect were supplemented by Miss Bauer's explanation of what has already been done in the United States. The O.A.A. were extremely fortunate in having Miss Bauer, the American housing expert, and author of "Modern Housing" present at their discussions. Not only has Miss Bauer studied housing extensively in Europe, but she is thoroughly familiar with the Canadian problems for they are in most respects almost identical with those in the United States. We have relatively the same type of climate and country, the same type of materials with which to work, and psychologically the same type of people. "There is no social problem on this continent such as there is in Europe," Miss Bauer stated, "for here there is no segregated class in the slum areas, but merely decent people who have recently met with misfortune." Thus we should be in a position to approach the problem in a similar manner, and profit by the experiments which have already been conducted successfully in the United States.

The O.A.A. are to be congratulated on this highly successful symposium which it conducted. It is only in such a group where sane discussion is carried on in which every field bearing on the subject is represented by experts that a real understanding of the problem can be conceived. However, it is only a preliminary and the test will come now to see how well they carry on from this precedent in the development of the Public Housing Movement in Canada.

As Miss Bauer said, "If only the Ontario Association of Architects would turn into a conscientious, enthusiastic group of agitators, it would be wonderful." However, we must also have experts trained in the techniques of planning to initiate these schemes and develop them. In Canada today, we have few qualified town-planners capable of crystallizing the demands for Public Housing Schemes. These technicians must be trained while the public is being educated in the possibilities of modern housing methods.

Words are not enough.

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

On Wednesday of this week, campaigning will again fill Hart House as we elect new members to sit on the various committees of the House. Almost all the candidates for these offices look forward to hard work and to sound administration policies for the coming term. But they are in for a great disillusionment.

Hart House committees, sir, are a farce. I am on one this year and know a great deal about the workings of the others, yet I know of no committee men who feels satisfied with what his group has been allowed to do during this past year. Take the House Committee for example. This you would imagine would be the busiest group of all—yet I know members on it who can claim to have made only one real decision all year (that one regarding disposal of the proceeds of the All-University Dance). Men who wanted to work for that dance found there was nothing they could do amidst the mock officiousness of Hart House. And it was the same with the other functions which you list in the Varsity for February 23. The committee did little or nothing regarding them, except to hear statements. The Music Committee will openly profess that their usefulness was concentrated mainly on moving furniture and giving out programs for Sunday Evening Concerts. The Art Committee would appear to have done much more perhaps—yet little of the work for the two special exhibits was theirs. The only undergraduate who does much work for the Library is not even a member of that committee.

Hart House officials might attempt to answer these accusations in a number of way. (1) They might say it was not the intention of the powers-that-be to confer great powers upon the student representatives. That may be the idea today—apparently it is—but from talking with members of the committees as recently as six years ago, things were not always that way. (2) These officials who have an answer for everything may say the students are to busy and that they don't want extra work. That is false—every committee members I have talked to wished he had more to do with Hart House administration. Every member feels that his electors would be disappointed in him if they knew how little he was able to achieve. (3) And, again, we may hear the reply that students are incapable of making such decisions as are necessary in the House. We agree that certainly students cannot embark upon financial statements to revise them—but they can decide which affairs the Great Hall should cater to under present food and labour shortages and which they must regretfully refuse, who shall be the artists at Sunday Evening concerts, whether or not catalogues will be printed in connection with any art exhibition, and so on.

Because students have so little to say in the running of Hart House, "their union" has reached the position where all policies for it are negative. The officials say, "Let's cancel this for the duration" (no adequate reasons given). And in the same breath, "Let's give another talk on the wonderful spirit and heritage that is Hart House—that way we can give the students nothing but make them think they have everything." Certainly, these are hard time and certainly things must be given up—but there are

(Continued on Page 4)

Champus Cat

X. Xavier Jones, 2nd Year Sociology, was last seen Wednesday of the past week descending into the bowels of the library stacks. Miss Ilka Frick, librarian, reports that she gave him the customary charted map with full itinerary and a box compass at exactly 9:00 of that day.

"Mr. Jones," she says, "had the furtive, hunted look of one who had just read the Orders-in-Council for University Students. Otherwise, his temperature was normal, his pulse also. We gave him the customary medical examination prior to the long, gruelling undertaking. The chief librarian warned him of the perils that beset his path, but Mr. Jones kept on mumbling to himself something about an essay that just had to be in."

His absence was first noticed on Friday by Professor Ketchup of the Psychology Department to whom the essay was due on that day. The other students (who had not finished their essays) were patiently lined up waiting to be horse-whipped by Professor Ketchup. This is the customary penalty for late essays in the Psychology Department serving not only as a convenient reminder to tardy students but also affording them an chance to test their sensory reactions, tendency to masochism, etc.

Only Mr. Jones was absent. Inquiry revealed that no one had seen him since the fatal Wednesday. Pendennis Wright, tears streaming from his eyes (this was carefully noted by his companions in their laboratory note-books, together with the time and the rate of flow per minute) offered to make the supreme sacrifice and search the stacks for Jones.

After much persuasion the librarian provided him with pocket flashlight, first-aid kit, boy scout hatchet and a flagon of hot coffee with sandwiches. The entire psychology department stood on tip-toe to wave him goodbye as his figure disappeared down the winding mazes of the stacks until finally it disappeared behind a shelf of Hist. and Econ. (Eng.).

Nothing has been heard of either Jones or Wright since. Telegrams, cables, and phone-messages have poured into The Varsity office meanwhile. Reporters from all the leading newspapers of the country (and the Mop and Pail as well) are sitting, fingers poised on typewriter, at the yawning portals of the stacks awaiting the return of either, or both. One or two brave librarians and friends have ventured into the dark, gloomy depths but have come back, teeth chattering with fright, unable to reveal what they underwent.

Present rumours gave it that David Stowbeard, 3rd Sociology, has volunteered to go in search of the two with a portable wireless sending-and-receiving set and a seeing-eye dog but it is doubtful whether university officials will permit this.

Dr. Hokey has issued the following pronouncement:

Unless word is heard of Jones or Wright within two weeks we must consider them as lost. Their names will be enrolled among the honoured dead of the university; and a special memorial service will be held in Convocation Hall. This horrible event has led the board of governors to board up the entrance to the stacks. We cannot afford to lose the cream of our youth in its treacherous confines in the hour of our national emergency. *etaoin shrdlu.*

Cast Your Votes For

TWO MACKS and an ACK

MACBAIN for ART
MACKENZIE for MUSIC
AYKROYD for HOUSE



HONEY DEW

has introduced regular Coffee Shop Specials at

Coffee Shop Prices

Averaging 25c and 30c each
AT 204 BLOOR WEST Opposite Varsity
especially for you!

Thursday, March 4th "Specials"

Grilled Steak, Mushroom Gravy, Mashed Turnips, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . . . **30c**

Baked Beans with Bacon Strips, Bread and Butter . **25c**

Baked Macaroni with Cheese and Toast **25c**

Friday, March 5th "Specials"

Fillet of Haddock in Batter, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter **25c**

Open-Face Steak and Tomato Sandwich, French Fried Potatoes **30c**

Minced Ham and Relish Sandwich with Potato Salad **25c**

Assortment of Desserts . . **10c**

All pastry sold in Honey Dew Shops made in our own bakery.
Due to scarcity of certain commodities the above are subject to change.

All youse chil'un meet at— **HONEY DEW**

Tonight - Any Night - Relax and Enjoy the
SUPPER DANCE
with
Horace Lapp

A perfect floor, with perfect rhythm, and lots of fun! That's what you'll enjoy at the Royal York's Supper Dance in the brilliantly beautiful Imperial Room — tonight or any week night.

10:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
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The ROYAL YORK TORONTO
A CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTEL

THE VARSITY
Editor-in-Chief
1943-44

Applications for the above position will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 8th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS
1944

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 8th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS TO-DAY
POLLING HOURS: 11 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 4-6.30 p.m.
SUPPORT YOUR CANDIDATE

U.C. Captures Sudden Death Hockey Thriller, 5-4

St. Mike's and Royal College Play Four Overtime Periods in Game to Determine Group Leader

74 - MINUTE GAME

At the Arena yesterday afternoon a better-than-average crowd was treated to the best hockey game of the season as U.C. 1 took the measure of St. Mike's 5-4. Jimmy Graham banged home the deciding counter at the four-minute mark of the fourth overtime stanza to climax 74 minutes of torrid hockey.

Claude Morrison opened the scoring after seven minutes of play when he picked up a rebound off Des Roches' and beat Skinner with a hard high drive. Despite a badly cut ice surface and a heavy layer of snow the two teams set a killing pace that kept the crowd at fever pitch all through the game, especially during the overtime.

Toward the end of the first period defenceman Hank Kuryluk led a five-man U.C. rush down the ice and Whitely took the pass-out and rifled one home through a conjested goal area. Nicholls put U.C. in the lead 2-1 when he slipped through the double blue defence and let one go from an impossible angle. Jack Gregson partially blocked the shot but it got away from him and bounced over the goal line. St. Mike's came back strong as Spadoni and Des Roches worked the puck into U.C. territory on a nice relay play with Tom Jacob on hand to finish it off. A parade to the local "digger" finished regulation time but no goals were scored and the game went into overtime.

After four minutes of overtime session number one, Bill Wade rushed the puck into the St. Mike's area and passed back to Warren who golfed one from the left boards to completely fool Gregson. With but 47 seconds remaining Audy Des Roches stick-handled his way through the entre U.C. defence and finished off a lovely rush with a hard shot to the far corner of the U.C. net, thus forcing another period of overtime.

Play continued fast and furious but neither team was able to break the deadlock. Jack Amell came very close on one occasion but missed the open net by inches.

A cheap penalty to Audy Des Roches for what appeared a purely accidental trip was the signal for action in the third extra session. While Audy was catching a breather in the cooler Bill Wade lifted a high short from well outside the St. Mike's blue line and it went for a goal. U.C. were again in the lead, 4-3. Just then St. Mike's broke through on a dangerous rush and Wade stopped it by cross-checking the puck-carrier. He no sooner reached the penalty box when Graham joined him for tripping. With U.C. playing two men short the Irish had a royal chance to put the game on ice but the best they could do was to tie it up. From the face-off in the U.C. corner Des Roches won the draw and a quick pass from Morrison to Boland evened the score for the fourth time.

Two leg-weary teams skated out for the fourth session and it was agreed that the first score would end the game. After four minutes of play Jimmy Graham stole the puck from a clearing St. Mike's defenceman and romped right in on Gregson who had no chance whatever on a low drive to the corner of the net.

St. Mike's—Gregson, Doyle, Morrison, Hayden, Morrison, Des Roches, Boland, Jacob, Spadoni, McKenzie.

U.C. I — Skinner, Wade, Kuryluk, Nicholls, Graham, Nesbitt, Amell, Whitely, Phoenix, Warren.

ITALIAN CLUB

Meeting at Women's Union tonight at 8 p.m. Prof. Alford will speak on Italian art. Anyone interested will be welcome.

Speaking Of Sport

By Jim Paton

MORE . . . MORE . . .

If yesterday's game up at the Arena is any indication, we are going to have some rare old hockey before the playoffs are over. One more game like that and a trip to a heart specialist will be in order.

STRAW VOTE . . .

Neither team was facing elimination in the game, but you would never know it the way they went at it. The only outcome of the match is that St. Mike's now have to meet the vaunted Jr. School outfit in the first round of the playoffs instead of the final round (it says here). But after yesterday afternoon's performance we are of the opinion that School will have to go all out to get past the Fighting Irish, and if they do they will still have plenty of trouble with U.C.

HERE'S WHY . . .

1. The Double Blue have lost two of their best players in defenceman Adrian Egan and forward Don Hector, yet they can still ice a team that refuses to give up. During the crucial stages of yesterday's tilt the Irish were always behind, but given a chance to come back, they came back.

2. The Irish have the best two way centre in the league, in Audy DesRoches.He's the Apps of the Double Blue.

3. They have a well balanced team. The second line led by Jim McKenzie, knows how to cover their checks and also get a fair harvest of goals.

THE ROYAL COLLEGE . . .

1. The most under-rated team in the interfaculty loop. They have plenty of the moxie that wins championships, even against better clubs.

2. The Red and White have probably the fastest group of skaters in the league. The slowest man on the team is big Bill Wade and when he *does* get started he's a hard man to stop.

3. Opposing forwards will have a full time job watching Dalt Nesbitt and Jimmy Graham, who literally come out of nowhere to convert loose puck into goals.

4. Skinner in the U.C. net is, we think, the steadiest goaltender in these parts, and at the right times, the luckiest.

THE PLAYOFF SCHEDULE . . .

Now that we've finished singing the praises of U.C. and St. Mike's, let's have a look at the draw for the playoff round. And just for amusement, maybe prognosticate a little. (The limb will always hold another.

SERIES ONE . . . Mar 3. Sr Meds vs Sr SPS . . . really doesn't matter . . .besides we haven't caught any Sr Meds games.

SERIES TWO . . . Mar 3. U.C. vs Jr Meds . . . U.C. shouldn't have too much trouble with this one . . . call them to win by three goals.

SERIES THREE . . . Mar 4. Trinity vs winner of series one . . . still doesn't matter.

SERIES FOUR . . . Mar 4. Wycliffe vs SPS V . . . your guess is as good as ours and probably entails less risk.

SERIES FIVE . . . Mar 4. St. Mike's vs Jr School . . . why did we ever start this? Well, one, two, three—St. MIKE'S!

(The following dates are subject to change.)

SERIES SIX . . . Mar 5 and 8. Winner of one vs winner of two . . . that's UC in case you've forgotten already.

SERIES SEVEN . . . Mar 5 and 8. Winner of four vs winner of five . . . they love us at St. Mike's.

THE FINALS . . . DATE ?? Mac knows when and he wont tell. ST. MIKE'S vs U.C. . . . well we call the Irish but only after a long struggle. UC have played two games in the last two days and they go at it again today. Pretty soon we figure them to fall off the pace, but we hope they don't because we would like to see a well contested final series.

WHICH REMINDS US . . .

This is our last SOS and after reading over the above it might be just as well. It was fun while it lasted and we will always remember it but we absolutely refuse to retain any *nostalgic* memories!

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC V.C.F.

Dr. G. Pidgeon will be the speaker today. 12:40-1:20 in Jackson Hall, Victoria. Bring your lunch.

V.C.F.

Miss Catherine Nicoll will address the Missions Group of the Varsity Christian Fellowship on the subject, Preparation for the Foreign Field," at 79 St. George St., 4:45 p.m. today.

MISSIONARY PREPARATION

All interested in foreign missionary work (particularly medical missions and their relation to the whole work) are invited to hear Dr. Gordon Struthers of China on the subject, "Preparing for Missionary Work Abroad," in Room 23, Emmanuel College at 4:30 p.m. Questions and discussion. Sponsored by University Missions Fellowship.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
3-3-43.

PART I

(48) DRILL

Members required to take regular drill will report to the O.C.E. gymnasium on Thursday, March 4, at the following hours: Platoons 1, 2 and 3 at 4 p.m.; Platoons 4, 5 and 6 at 4:50 p.m.

(49) STRETCHER DRILL

Members of the Stretcher Drill squad will report to the U.T.S. gymnasium on Thursday, March 4, promptly at 4.55 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Men to vote for Slemon, Smith and Turner for Hart House Music Committee. Apply polls Wednesday.

LOST

3-strand pearl bracelet, Sunday night, between Hart House and corner of Bay and Bloor, Please call Ki 4634 after 8 p.m.

ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Representatives for Hart House

VOTE:

H. K. ROBERTS for HOUSE
P. M. MORISSETTE for MUSIC
S. A. PERRY for LIBRARY
H. F. SYLVESTER for ART

Sport In Short

HOCKEY

U. C. 5 — St. Mike's 4

BASKETBALL

U.C. IV 29 — S.P.S. VI 22
IV Meds 24 — 1 Meds 17
S.P.S. IV 29 — Pharmacy 21

BASEBALL

Med V A 10 — II Civil 2
I Elec. 9 — I Mech. A 1
Med II B 2 — S.P.S. IV 2
U.C. 1 18 — II Chem. 1

Pitching Duel Ends in 2-2 Tie

Meds II B and IV S.P.S. battled to a two-all tie yesterday in the first playdowns of the baseball finals.

Developing into a pitcher's duel between School's O'Laughlin and Meds' Fox who made seven and eight strike-outs respectively, the game was very tight, especially in the closing innings. Meds racked up both their runs off Fyfe and Fox's bats in the first inning. School's Bromley got a run in the first inning and Spence tied the game up in the second. The game will have to be re-played.

Hockey Playoff Schedule

Wed., Mar.	3	4.15	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med	DeMarco, Allman
		5.15	U.C. I	Jr. Med	DeMarco, Allman
Thur.	4	4.00	St. M	Jr. SPS	DeMarco, Castaldi
		5.00	Trin	Sr. SPS or Sr. Med	DeMarco, Castaldi
		6.00	Wyc	SPS V	DeMarco, Castaldi
Fri.	5	4.15	SEMI-FINALS		Street, Murray
Mon.	8	4.15			Street, Murray

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	1 Mech	I Civil	Spivak
	2.30	Wyc B	Dent C	Morrison
	4.30	Sr. Med	PHE	Crane
	6.30	IV Eng Phy	III M & M	Revelle
BASEBALL --- Playoffs				
	12.30	SPS V	I & II Ceram	Spooner, Kucherepa
Re-play	1.30	Med II B	SPS IV	Spooner, Brant
	5.00	I Mech A or I Elec	Pharm	Bridgman, Goldberg
HOCKEY --- Playoffs				
	4.15	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med	DeMarco, Allman
	5.15	U.C. I	Jr. Med	DeMarco, Allman
WATER POLO --- Playoffs				
	5.00	U.C.	Vic I	Baldwin



A symbol . . .

The national flag of Switzerland, with colours reversed . . .

Used now for 80 years, with a meaning as old as mankind . . .

The symbol of mercy, as the olive branch is of peace . . .

The pride of decent people all the world over . . .

We cannot possibly do ENOUGH to help --- but we can, and must, do OUR BEST.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

substitutes and new ideas for anyone with positive rather than negative notions. The time to stop this unwelcome trend is now before Hart House becomes a place to get a hair-cut, a P.T. credit, and nothing more. The Founders' Prayer in the House must be a cause of chagrin to those who read it now and want Hart House to be what it was and should be.

This, therefore, is a plea to students to elect the strongest men possible at the elections. Forget your faculty—vote only for men stronger than we were last year, men who will fight for the rights of the committees to do something for the good of the students, men who will work from the beginning of the year and from the drop of the Warden's hat until Hart House again becomes more than a beautiful building.

A member.

March 2, 1943.

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

The year 1942-1943 is the fourth year of the war and Hart House has felt the impact as has the University a a whole, and indeed all similar organizations. During the last few years there have meen many changes in the staff of the House, and the burden for those remaining has increased—in two ways: (1) the breaking in of new staff and (2) added work resulting from war conditions e.g. in providing meals and other services for the R.C.A.F. Detachment at the University and to provide Orderly Rooms for the 2nd Battalion C.O.T.C., the U.A.T.C. and the U.N.T.D.

It is inevitable that during the war period the activities of the House should be changed and curtailed to some extent. It is regrettable that debates, Friday Afternoon Recitals, Sunday Evening Songsters and Library Evenings, features of House activities for many years, have had to be temporarily suspended. However when it is realized that the undergraduates have been required to devote approximately 130 hours during the academic year to military training, it is not surprising that they have found less time for other pursuits. Intercollegiate sports have also been a war casualty. It has always been the desire of the Founders and of the officials of the House that members of committees should accept the maximum responsibility for its operation. As the war has progressed it has been increasingly difficult for the committees to function as they did during previous years. It has been almost impossible to arrange a time for meetings when the majority of the members could be present. To offset this an attempt was made to hold meetings at the noon hour. This meant however that the business to be dealt with could not be discussed as fully as in previous years when meetings were for the most part called for 5 o'clock. The executive staff of the House have sought to meet the problems that have arisen in the spirit demanded by war emergency.

J. R. Gilley,
Acting Warden,
Hart House.
March 2, 1943.

The letter from A Member reproduced above was not received anonymously, but the writer, at present a members of one of the Committees of Hart House, requested that this name be withheld.

We reprint his letter, not because we agree with most of his arguments, but because we have heard imilar opinions voiced before, and believe him to be representative of a certain vocal minority in Hart House affairs. Serving in our same open-forum capacity, we also print a reply from the Acting Warden of the House.

We confess that our sympathies in the present slight debate lie with overworked Hart House officialdom, which we believe has functioned magnificently throughout the recent years to maintain House affairs at their present level of excellence. That Hart House is still one of the major show-pieces of all the Universities in the world, wherein ideals of fellowship still exist, and wherein relaxation and sanctuary from the almost overwhelming bustle of the war-scarred campus is still sumptuously provided for all its members and visitors, is due to the efforts of Mr. Gilley and his staff, and we consider that the writer of the first letter above displays a form of regrettable ingratitude in some of his sentiments.

As a private member of Hart House, we are perfectly content with its administration; but in our journalistic capacity we welcome such letters as the above. Criticism of various aspects of University life is, in itself, a sign of healthy cerebration; although in this case we believe it to be ill-judged.

—Editor.

hither and yon

with doc savage

WOMEN CERTAINLY *DO* APPAL US, but then there are times when men must certainly appal women. Consider the case, for instance, of the young swain who called to collect his date for a formal. After the customary period of waiting, she came floating down stairs, a vision of loveliness in a sort of fluffy, backless, blue affair.

The man in the case stood staring, the eyes bulging, the jaw suspended . . . the young lady just stood there waiting and it gradually dawned on him that he was expected to say something complimentary and clever.

He gulped, thought hard and then gave with his best—"Darling, I never thought you could look so lovely!"

AND HE COULDN'T UNDERSTAND WHY SHE WAS MAD AT HIM. . . .

* * *

There is also the legend of the lad who upsbowed, collecting a woman for a Varsity party. This time there was not the usually lengthy wait, which may have been what threw the boy off, for when the babe came bouncing down the stairs, be placated her with a casual, "I'm sorry I came so early, but I won't mind waiting until you get dressed."

"But," stated the woman in the case, "I *am* dressed."

HE *COULD* UNDERSTAND WHY SHE WAS MAD AT HIM. . .

* * *

There are always ways and means. . . Even to getting library books out for a longer period than you are supposed to. One guy even went so far as to sign some livres out with a nom de plume, U. R. Gypped, North House. . . Well, he hoarded the volumes for quite a while and then one day while he was in there getting more to hoard, he overheard the gals behind the counter talking.

"Say," this Mr. Gypp hasn't brought his books back yet," said one brightly.

"That so?" replied the other. "Well . . . guess we had better put him on the fines due list. . ."

* * *

SOCIALLY SIGNIFICANT DEPT.

Back down in the States they make much of a carbonated fluid known as Canada Dry. So imagine the consternation of visiting Yankees to discover huge posters up here in the Land of the Maple Leaf expounding the virtues of a carbonated fluid known as America Dry. . . .

It reminds this department of that venerable old prohibition gag once popular in the states, concerning the slogan of that company, which was, "DRINK CANADA DRY."

TIMES SURE HAVE CHANGED.

* * *

APROPOS OF THIS, shortages of various sorts have certainly brought about a changing world. We remember vividly a lad strolling into a common room early in the afternoon with a very, very wry face indeed. He seated himself down rather wearily and friends approached to find out if anything was the matter.

"I am disgusted," he said. *"Gad how I hate to have to drink my beer in the morning!"*

* * *

WORDS OF WARNING TO THE WISE DEPT.

This comes a bit belated, but perhaps not too late to save several from a Fate Worse Than Exams. . . . Never, never entrust yourself to strange barber when you are in uniform. . . . The results are apt to be quite horrible and look like they were done with a knife and fork.

There are short haircuts and then there are G.I. cuts.

* * *

AND WHILE WE ARE ON the subject of uniforms, team, prepare to be astonished. If you have been wandering around in battle-dress, proudly expanding chest and bicepps and feeling exceptionally virile and supermannish, I mean, there you are in *battle-dress a man's* suit, yet; it may come as a bit of a shock to discover that battle-dress is also issued to the C.W.A.C.!!!

A woman's place is in the home????

* * *

THIS ONE GETS a bit involved, so follow it carefully folks, follow it carefully. It seems that at a recent dance, there was a sort of a gathering in a hotel room, as there usually is at those affairs. Well, this couple came in and found seats at a premium—in fact there just weren't any. But he spotted a pal of his and date sitting on a sort of love-seat job. Trusting his friend implicitly, he parked his woman on his friend's knee while he wandered off in search of liquid refresbment for the group. On his return, he was smitten with an excellent idea and leaned forward to buss his femme. His amigo, not to be outdid, leaned to do likewise with *his girl.*

Well, the point of the story is that, much to the disappointment of amused spectators, *they did connect with the right woman.* . . .

The Sportswoman

By Aileen McNally

The Granite Club was the scene of the finals of the Women's Interfaculty Badminton tournament. And the results —it is indeed a happy task to be able to report that Betty Allen, for the second straight year, has been crowned champion. Betty has made a name for herself in campus athletics . . . a renowned star in Basketball, and of late proving her mettle in the P.H.E. Hockey net. Thus to an all-round athlete we offer our sincere congratulations on her latest triumph.

Badminton's Queen retained her crown by defeating Doris Clarke, a freshie in P.H.E. This gal is unquestionably one of the best to hit the campus in a number of years, and she gave Betty quite a battle. Both girls have a nice shot and play a very similar game. Doris got off to an early lead and was ahead 10-2 at one point. Then Betty staged a spectacular come-back and tied it up 10-10. Three extra points were played and Doris managed to eke out a victory 13-12. Betty came back strongly in the second game, taking it 11-1. The last an deciding game was terrific. The play was very even and they battled back and forth until as in the first game the score was 10-10. Betty then won the next three points making the final score 13-10, and giving Betty the game and the match. All in all it was a great game to win and a hard one to lose. However, Doris will be around another year, so watch her. She is going places in Badminton.

And speaking of up-and-coming players, we must not overlook Joan Snyder, a freshie at U.C., whom Betty defeated earlier in the afternoon 11-4, 11-1. This semi-final match was very good—a fitting prelude to the thrilling finals. Joan is another lass on whom we suggest you keep a watchful eye.

The doubles tournament will take place on Thursday afternoon down at Margaret Eaton. Things are scheduled to get underway at 2:30, and as the whole tournament will be played Thursday, everyone will please be punctual.

And now we make our last reminder of the year, for this is the last Sportswoman we shall pound out. Between our tears you may see that two Volleyball games will take place up at the L.M. this afternoon. Trinity meets U.C. at 4:00 and at 5:00 P.H.E. takes on Vic. And so goodbye.

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C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

TORONTO, Ontario,
2 Mareh 1943.

No. 15-43.

PART I

1. CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

(a) *2nd Yr. Medical Students*

Clothing and equipment will be retained by II Medical students for training which will be resumed at the beginning of their next academic year (April, 1943).

(b) *Dental Students* (all years)

(i) Dental Students enlisting in the C.D.C. will return the following articles only to Q.M. Stores prior to enlistment.

Cap badge.
C.O.T.C. Shoulder badges.
Rank Bandges ,all sets issued).

(ii) The remaining articles will be retained and F.M.C. 800 (Clothing and Equipment Statement) will be sent to H.Q., C.D.C. on application by the student to Contingent H.Q.

(iii) Dental Students NOT enlisting in C.D.C. but who will be returning to the University for the next academic session, will retain *all* articles of clothing and equipment.

(iv) Dental students leaving the University for any reason other than enlisting in C.D.C. will return all articles of clothing and equipment.

(c) *Students other than 2nd year Medical and Dental* (all years)

(i) Students going into the Active Army, either as potential officer candidates or in the ranks, will, on completion of their military training for the current academic session, return the following articles, only, to Q.M. Stores.

Cap badge.
C.O.T.C. Shoulder badges.
Rank badges (all sets issued).

(ii) The remaining articles will be retained and M.F.C. 800 (Clothing and Equipment Statement) will be sent to H.Q. of Unit concerned, on application by the student to Contingent H.Q.

(iii) Students returning to the University for the academic session 1943-44 will retain *all* articles of clothing and equipment.

(iv) Students NOT returning to the University for the session 1943-44 for reasons other than enlistment in the Active Army will return *all* articles of clothing and equipment.

2. REPAIR OF BOOTS

All other ranks *who are going to Camp* and whose boots need repairing, are required to take them to Q.M. Stores at the conclusion of the present training period, so that they will be available and in good condition for Camp. Boots turned in for repairs will be available at Q.M. Stores, three weeks from date of turning in.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

RECORD CLUB

VAUGHN-WILLIAMS—Fantasia on *Greensleeves*
SCHUBERT—*String Quintet in C*
HAYDN—*Symphony No. 93*
WEBER—*Konzertstuche for Piano and Orchestra*

FRENCH CLUB MEETING

Joint meeting of the U.C., Vic and Trinity French Clubs at Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's at 7:45 tonight. Three one-act plays, singing, dancing. All welcome.

HELP THE RED CROSS

ART MUSIC Drama

Rubinstein

Toronto Symphony Orchestra

There are few if any conductors who play all types of music with equal assurance, and Sir Ernest MacMillan is no exception to the rule. Although he plays both Tschaikovsky and Shostakovich excellently, older music tends to become stody and lifeless under his baton. The *Italian Symphony* of Mendelssohn illustrated his shortcomings. If this superb work is to be given full effect the orchestra must play with more spirit and with a great variety of inflection that it did last night. The third movement was given in a particularly dull and matter-of-fact way. Somewhat better was the second movement whose graceful phrases Sir Ernest was able to mould with some effect. Also unsatisfactory was the *Magic Flute Overture* of Mozart, which was not given sufficient drive.

Wagner's *Prelude to Lohengrin* was more effectively played. There was one particularly fine moment after the big climax, where the first violins played a descending scale-like passage with striking purity of style. This, however, was but one impressive moment in an excellent performance by the violins. The conductor was able to lead up to the climax and away from it again in convincing style, although at the actual turning point in the descent was too sudden. Copland's *El Salon Mexico* showed Sir Ernest's general effectiveness with modern scores, although the work itself is something of a disappointment. In his earlier *Music for the Theatre* Copland uses popular tunes more successfully.

Rubinstein is on of those rare artists who is almost as good as his reputation. He did not achieve his rhythmical incisiveness by a persistent use of pistol shot fortissimos but by the sheer verve of his sharply inflected rhythms. The Tschaikovsky *Piano Concerto No. 1* was a suitable vehicle for displaying his style in all its variety without bothering about the stylistic requirements of the work itself which can be made to fit practically any mould. Phrasing which I would have condemned as precious if he had been playing Beethoven or Mozart was here higbly enjoyable, and in the slow movement he formed his phrases with nobility and distinction. I was strongly impressed by his ability to achieve powerful effects with no trace of strain.

Milton Wilson.

Routley Speaks To Medical Club

(Continued from Page 1)

nation-wide acceptanee and adoption."

He then went on to say how necessary it was to keep medical schools open, and the production of doctors better and greater. Medical research must also be given every chance, Dr. Routley asserted. As for the country and places where medical help has been so limited, facilities must and can be realized so that even where a population is very spread out, it can be given. It might be necessary to subsidize a number of doctors for this purpose, suggested Dr. Routley.

At the conclusion of his speech many questions were asked the speaker by both medical students and others present. The speaker reassured all of them that there were many plans and considerations underway for the future of Canadian medieine, not the least of which is the health insurance scheme.

Fund Set Up by V.C.U. To Build Common Room

A motion to set up a fund towards the building of a common room was passed by the Victoria College Union at a mass meeting yesterday afternoon.

The fund will be established with the $300 surplus left from the main V.C.U. fund available to be spent this year.

Two motions on amendments to the constitution concerning nominations to the Bob Committee and the executive of the Men's Athletic Union were voted on and passed for the second time, and were thus officially adopted.

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Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
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SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, March 7th
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through Christian Science.
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U. C. LIT
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(Meet in East Common Room)
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TO-MORROW, 5.50 p.m.
200 Free Tickets at Lit. Office, To-day, Noon

C.O.T.C.
BAND CONCERT
by the combined
C.O.T.C. and U.T.S. Bands
CONVOCATION HALL
TO-DAY
at 4.40 p.m.
Admission Free Public Invited

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943 — No. 96

COTC Group Hears Dean On Aspects Of Signalling; Vacancies To Be Filled

Signal Officer Must Have Wide Variety of Training; Be Able to Handle Men Efficiently; Pass Exam in Mathematics

NOT 'HARD-UP' FOR OFFICERS

Last night about 40 members of the C.O.T.C. went to the Second Divisional Signals Headquarters where the duties of Signal Officers were explained to them by Major O. N. Dean.

Major Dean explained that all regimental signal officers are now R.C.C.S. personnel rather than regimental personnel as previously.

Anyone interested in this arm of the service is asked to contact Major Dean at the 2nd Reserve Divisional Signals Headquarters at 185 Spadina Ave. A mathematics exam is being conducted on the afternoon of March 13, and any who wish to write may do so at that time. Writing this exam in no way constitutes a contract with the Signals, it was stated.

In outlining the requirements and duties of a signals officer, Major Dean said: "A signal officer must be dependable as he is out on his own most of the time and must do his own work. He must be able to 'stand on his own feet' and if the need arises, even talk back to colonels and explain to them why his method for a certain situation is better from an intercommunication viewpoint. He must know how to handle men, since he will have about 50 signallers under his command."

Describing the training of a signals

(Continued on Page 4)

Newman Debate Down on Liquor

The resolution "that the present government restrictions on the sale of intoxicants contribute substantially to the Canadian war effort" was defeated Sunday night at the Newman Club parliamentary court by a vote of the house and a two to one decision of the judges.

Three judges, Hon. Chief Justice Robert Collins, III Osgoode, and Assistant-Justices Lillian Callaghan, III St. Mike's, and Donald Rohr, IV St. Mike's, presided over the court, and parliamentary court procedure was followed.

The senior counsel, Al O'Mara, I Osgoode, speaking for the government, outlined the various economic benefits of liquor control and the conservation of man-power for war work which result from these restrictions.

The junior counsel, Aileen McNally, III St. Mike's, discussed how the moral effects of liquor consumption detract from the war effort, and also pointed out that government rationing of alcoholic products should be accepted with the same willingness that the rationing of other commodities is accepted.

Jacques Bonneau, first speaker for the opposition, stated that there was little shortage of products that went into the making of liquor; that comparatively speaking, there were few workers engaged in breweries who would be useful elsewhere; and that the present restrictions are very ineffective. His supporter, Geraldine Wilson, III St. Mike's, discussed the loss in revenue to the government that liquor restriction entails, and enlarged upon the points already stated by her partner.

A heated discussion from the Forum followed during which time one of the speakers was ejected by order of the Chief Justice and several other members of the court withdrew "for fear of contamination in a disorderly house where injustice held sway."

New Faces Appear In the Library

With the Senate bogey and the spectre of final examinations looming on the horizon, students appear to be starting the annual rush on the University Library's books, a Library official told The Varsity yesterday.

"As soon as the first day of March appears on the calendar," she said, "students here realize that examinations are just around the corner, and inevitably the Library becomes filled with repentent scholars."

She said that undoubtedly fear of the Senate was one of the factors that caused such an over-flowing Library attendance prior to the Christmas examinations. The Library was then so packed that there were not enough seats available.

Although statistics reveal that since the war there has not been an over-all increase in attendance at the Library—probably caused by decreased total of students at the University—she said students seem to be more serious about buckling down to routine studies.

"During the school year librarians get to know the consistent book-readers so well," she said, "that the names written on book-borrowing slips are rhymed off with ease. It's when examination time rolls around that new faces appear before us."

Hart House Votes New Committees

By Ken McRae

In former years at approximately this date there came a day when the corridors of Hart House were decked with gaily coloured posters. Great throngs of students filled the halls to overflowing, while, amid the noise and confusion of the throng, cheerful individuals busied themselves giving out blotters to practically anyone whatsoever.

The event is the occasion of the annual election of the members of the undergraduate committee of the House, a gala day when voters by the score turned out to support their favourite candidates or to be convinced to support someone else's favourite candidate.

Yesterday election day came around again, but conditions were changed. There were only a handful of posters, and the few supporters of candidates who were distributing blotters were almost apologetic as they gave them out. The throngs of students roaming the halls were conspicuous only by their absence, while in the polling room itself a strictly businesslike atmosphere prevailed as voters passed down a line to be certified and to receive ballots.

U.C. French Club Guests of Victoria

With Victoria as host, the combined French Clubs of University College, Trinity and Victoria met in Cartwright Hall last night. The three colleges were each to put on a play, but due to lack of time, only two were presented.

U.C. put on several scenes from their "Altitude 3200," recently played on the campus, while Victoria enacted "Les 37 Sous de M. Montandoin," a comedy.

Jim Weld, president of the Victoria French Club, stated that he would like to see more of these joint meetings, even though it entails some effort on the part of the participants.

The evening was rounded out by refreshments and dancing.

Lass Clears Service Mail

Last spring when the exams were over and people began to join the Navy and Army and such like organizations, a group of Varsity boys decided that even if they were going to be scattered from Gordon Head to Plymouth Hoe, they did not want to lose contact with each other and so they cooked up a little scheme and elected Betty Allen, III P.H.E., as a Central Correspondence Clearing Depot.

Under this title she receives the letters sent from each of these boys to the others, wherever they may be. These are sent in her care, and she readdresses them and forwards them to their proper destination. She keeps a file of all the names and addresses, which are subject to such frequent change, and in this way no letters are lost or left wandering through the mails in search of a changed address. The names are accompanied by sock sizes and sooner or later each boy on the list receives his pair.

An added service that Betty provides informs the boys in town if any of their pals are also on leave. When they hit Toronto (they are all Toronto boys), they phone Betty and leave their names, receiving in return the names of all the others who happen to be around on that certain week-end.

The scheme began with three boys and now the files include the names of 50 ex-Varsity-ites from U.C., Trinity, Victoria, St. Michael's and S.P.S. The idea spread via the grape-vine as one boy after another arranged to write his pal in care of Betty Allen. Now they are stationed in England, Camp Borden, Gorden Head and points east and west. One boy from St. Mike's is in the Midshipmen's School at the University of Columbia in New York.

Most of the boys were personally known to Betty and occasionally she gets letters addressed to herself.

V.C.F. Study Group Hears Dr. Geo. Pidgeon

Dr. George Pidgeon, pastor of Bloor St. United Church, spoke on the subject "What Is Religion?" at the Victoria College V.C.F. meeting yesterday. He defined religion as the direct contact and communication with God and the discovery of the reality behind all appearances.

Using the text, "Ye must be born again," Dr. Pidgeon said the vitality of a person's religion depends upon his becoming conscious of the approach of God and responding to it.

Army Course Reads the Cat

With homes in all parts of Canada from British Columbia to Prince Edward Island, 141 members of the No. 1 Canadian Army Corps are at present stationed at Burwash Hall.

The boys, ranging in age from 17 to 19, began a course in Mathematics, Physics and Engineering at the University last October and will complete it at the end of May, at which time they will leave for further military training elsewhere.

Major C. M. Howarth, who is in charge of the course, said, "We are very proud of the boys; they are well-disciplined, are working hard and seem to be enjoying their life here."

A cheery 19-year-old member of the corps told The Varsity, "We are all very happy, but are working hard and find little time for recreation. We don't meet many of the University students but we do read The Varsity and enjoy especially the Champus Cat."

Biology Students Discuss Research

Students speaking on "Biology as a Vocation" at the Biology Club meeting last night stated that 50 per cent of the graduates of Honour Biology and allied courses continue their studies; the remainder become teachers or go into commercial or industrial fields.

Of those who have gone far afield there is one biologist engaged in research in the Oxford Museum, England, and another reported to be working in the cold temperature lab at Cambridge. Mr. H. M. Good, IV Biology, added a note of humour with the report that one of their graduates is doing research work on the tomato for the Campbell Soup Co.

Women's part in the field of Biology seems to be firmly established, according to Miss Gwen Carson, III P. & B. Although there have been only two women, St. Hildagarde and Mme Curie, who are considered renowned in the field of science, women have an honour that no man has achieved—the Nobel prize twice won by Mme Curie. Women have found positions as teachers and laboratory technicians, and are in government posts as well as in Biological Supply houses, museums, fisheries and seed houses.

As a course in honour science, either Biology or Physiology and Biochemistry gives much wider scope than the nar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Skelton Haunted by Skeleton; Obadiah Proves Problem Child

For Rent—Complete and articulated skeleton, "male." For details write H. Skelton, 236 Church Street, Weston.

No, it's not a gag. For four successive weeks Harry Skelton—that's his real name—formerly I M. & P., inserted this ad in The Varsity, but no one yet has snapped up his offer. He blames it all on his name.

Let it be known first of all that Skelton is not in the old bones trade. But he says he bought the skeleton from a physician's supply firm while in a temporary "fit of madness," and now he wants to put method into his madness by renting the skeleton.

He brought the male 5 ft. 6 in. Paleolithic replica to his home, scared the wits out of his parents, and soon had the neighbourhood kids flocking to his bedroom to see the curio.

"They oh'd and ah'd at the wonderful sight," comments Skelton, "and behind their palms they whispered to one another, 'Don't take it too seriously. It's one of Skelton's usually crazy ideas'."

Admitting that he may be perhaps a bit eccentric, Skelton still maintains that when he purchased the skeleton, he felt life would not be complete without one. Slyly he added: "Now when I feel like arguing with someone, I can go to my bedroom and pick a bone without offending friends."

The skeleton—its Christian name is "Obadiah", is very friendly skelton according to Skelton, and to prove his point he rigged Obadiah up beside his brother's bed after the first day it was purchased. He says his brother merely arose from bed in the morning, yawned, and regarded the frame of bones with a welcoming smile.

"My brother," explains Skelton, "thought it was a week-end visitor."

Since he enlisted with the R.C.A.F. Jan. 20, Skelton is worried about Obadiah's comfort. Training camps do not allow trainees to be accompanied by friends, no matter how slim they may be.

"It's surprising but one can become very attached to a skeleton," say Skelton, "and I would hate to part with him. He does not eat, doesn't argue and is a silent partner. I've become very fond of him."

Three-Day Refresher Course For Industrial Medicoes To Begin Next Week

Doctors in Large Industrial Plants Will Have Opportunity to Learn Latest Medical Controls for Illness

LED BY FARQUHARSON

A three-day refresher course for industrial doctors will be given by the University on March 10, 11 and 12. The course is sponsored by the government department of industrial hygiene and is locally under the direction of Dr. R. F. Farquharson.

The purpose of the course, said Dr. E. S. Ryerson, is to present to the doctors of large industrial plants newest medical controls for illnesses which are responsible for the loss of many working days each year.

Lectures will be held at the various hospitals throughout the city and in the Medical Building.

U.C. Lit Dinner Finishes Season

The final meeting this year of the University College Literary and Athletic Society will take the form of a banquet in Hart House at 5:50 p.m. tonight. Business of the evening will include the Robinette Debate finals, election of the Maurice Cody Scholarship winner, and nominations for the 1943-44 Lit executive.

Champion debating teams from first first and fourth years are competing for the Robinette trophy this year and the U.C. debating championship will be decided tonight.

The Maurice Cody Scholarship is awarded by Lit election to the U.C. male student from any year who is judged to have shown the greatest interest in college activities and in public speaking. It is an annual award given by Dr. Cody in memory of his son who died in 1920.

Candidates for the 19 offices on the Lit executive will be nominated at the dinner and each nominee will be allowed one minute in which to speak. Elections for the offices will be held March 10.

Dean Beatty and Professor R. D. C. Finch, guest speakers, will respond to toasts to be given by Geof. Johnson and John Wood.

Hart House Lists Election Results

Elected to the House Committee were: P. H. Aykroyd, II S.P.S.; R. G. Conant, II U.C.; G. T. Horton, II S.P.S.; A. P. LaPierre, V Medicine; V. J. McNamara, II St. Michael's; G. A. Nash, II Trinity; A. K. Rowntree, II S.P.S.; J. W. Suggitt, III Victoria; R. W. Sully, III Victoria.

The Library Committee for next year will be: A. B. Campbell, III St. Michael's; D. B. Campbell, V Medicine; W. R. Dixon, III Victoria; R. A. Grosskurth, II S.P.S.; R. C. King, III Victoria; R. V. McCormack, II Trinity; S. A. Perry, I Pharmacy; J. E. Vargas, III S.P.S.

Elected to the Art Committee were: J. E. Armesto, II St. Michael's; A. G. Brown, III Dentistry; D. R. H. Gourley, II U.C.; C. P. Lamb, III Trinity; J. B. Lillico, III U.C.; W. J. McBain, IV S.P.S.; H. F. Sylvester, I Pharmacy; R. C. Tully, IV Dentistry.

Elected to the Music Committee were: F. M. Hooper, III Trinity; A. F. MacKenzie, IV S.P.S.; L. Paslawski, III Victoria; G. R. Slemon, I S.P.S.; L. V. Taylor, III Dentistry; K. A. Turner, I S.P.S.; A. Ward, III Victoria; B. S. Wells, V Medicine.

The Camera Committee for next year will be: A. D. Baker, I S.P.S.; J. D. Hisey, II S.P.S.; G. K. Lambert, II S.P.S.; G. O. Sutherland, II Medicine; J. D. Wray, II S.P.S.

Queen's University To Have Army Course

Kingston, March 3—(CUP)—Plans are being formulated whereby 150 soldiers may be accommodated to train at Queen's University next fall, Principal R. C. Wallace stated today.

The course will be of one year's duration. The men will receive army pay and be under army supervision.

No definite decision regarding the course has been reached as yet but if the government decides to send the soldiers, more living space will be needed, it was said. Tentative plans for creating more space include flooring the swimming pool.

M'Callum Talks On Kierkegaard

"Behind Soeren Kierkegaard's elaborate blue-prints may lie one simple doctrine," stated Professor H. R. MacCallum yesterday in the first of a series of public lectures sponsored by University College. "Either men must concede the individual is superior to the race or they must lean towards the race to the destruction of the individual."

"Kierkegaard's relation to the Church was like that of Socrates to the Sophists," said Prof. MacCallum. "Despite the presence of reason, religion to him was a series of alarming paradoxes. Although he trained for the Lutheran ministry he never held any position in the Church. And like Socrates he found his attempt to shock people out of their self-neglect was resented; he was often mocked, and appeared as a comic figure in contemporary plays."

Prof. MacCallum explained the basic points of Kierkegaard's philosophy. For him existence was the inner subject consciousness, an anonymous public consisting solely of third parties. The key to all his reasoning is the statement "Subjectivity is truth." Only by posing and by covering his real emotions with a mask can man achieve objectivity. To guide one' life by objective doctrines is like trying to find one' was through Denmark by means of a map of the whole world.

"We all know this is a false doctrine," stated Prof MacCallum. "It challenges our most deeply rooted thought. It is a truth depending not on understanding, but on having achieved a certain state of existence. It is like a key that will fit a lock but not turn it. Unable to make anything easier, Kierkegaard felt the only thing to do was to make things as difficult as possible, and this he succeeded in doing."

NEWSFRONTS

Toronto—Donald Gordon is sworn in as new provincial treasurer, replacing Mitchell Hepburn.

Algiers—Allied forces regain positions lost 18 days ago and press on toward Sidi Bouzid in Central Tunisia.

Moscow—Nazis lose Rzhev and begin evacuation of Orel in latest Russian advances.

Washington—American bombers hit hard in Aleutian raid under adverse weather conditions.

New Delhi—Allied planes raid Japanese Burma positions every day during February.

London — The expected retaliatory raids after the heavy Berlin bombing prove of little consequence.

The VARSITY

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THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943

Hutchins On Freedom

A new book, *Education for Freedom*, by President R. M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, sees an all-pervasive materialism as the root beneath a decline in civilization well under way before the present war.

In it he says:

"We look upon our neighbour either as a customer or a competitor or an instrument of production. The emminent dignity of human beings forbids (this).... Man is a moral, rational and spiritual being."

That education is partly to blame for this attitude cannot be denied. "The tendency," says Hutchins, "is more and more to drive out of the course of study everything which is not immediately concerned with making a living." This trend is perhaps more noticeable in some American universities than at this one. In fact recent expressions of opinion among medical and engineering students here seem to show a "movement from below" demanding a reversal of this trend; and such a movement seems probable to meet with approval from the staff at least of the Arts faculty.

On the other hand the importance of "practical" subjects to the immediate prosecution of the war tends to exaggerate such materialism. To counter this one cannot do better than quote President Hutchins; he says:

"We are losing our moral principles. But the vestiges of them remain to bother us and to interfere with a thoroughgoing commitment to amoral principles. Hence we are like confused, divided, ineffective Hitlers. In a contest between Hitler and people who are wondering why they shouldn't be Hitlers, the finished product is bound to win.

"To formulate, to clarify, to vitalize the ideals which should animate mankind—this is the incredibly heavy burden which rests, even in total war, upon the universities. If they cannot carry it, nobody else will; for nobody else can. If it cannot be carried, civilization cannot be saved. The task is stupendous."

Correspondence

Editor,
The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I do not know who "A Member" is, and I hope that I shall be spared the agony of meeting him when his identity is made known. However, I feel that his letter, published in yesterday's columns, should not go unanswered by some undergraduate who is also a member of a Hart House Committee.

There is no one so naive, I hope, as to think that the activities of the House could remain absolutely unchanged during wartime. "A Member" seems to feel, however, that his efforts have been futile. Perhaps they have been, but if such is the case I think he has erred in assuming that the grievance which he has with his particular committee is a general one in all committees, for I am also a member of a committee and I do most emphatically deny that my efforts or any of the effort put forth by my colleagues on the Library Committee, have been in vain or useless. I might also point out that I believe that I am the one referred to as "the undergraduate who does most work for the Library;" and question the knowledge of "A Member" regarding the workings of other committee, for I am most definitely a member of the Library Committee, occasionally to the chagrin of other members of that group.

I have never spoken to a committee member who feels that his work has not been appreciated, or that his suggestions are not only solicited but encouraged. Perhaps "A Member" is one of those would-be radicals who believes that merely because something has been done in a certain way for a number of years it must be changed whether it is worthwhile or not. Such revolutionary ideas are in my estimation, Mr. Editor, the most lamentable farce, and not the committees which strive to maintain in Hart House a standard which cannot be equalled anywhere in North America.

During the past two years, I have been present at all Library Committee meetings, and I can assure any one who doubts, that there have been many occasions when the members of committees have made no effort to co-operate with the secretary in arranging committee days, and the result has been that at times there has scarcely been a quorum present. What would "A Member" have us do? Throw the administration of the House into the keeping of a few undergraduate amateurs who are only transients in Hart House at best? Does he not realize that members of the Music Committee are encouraged to suggest artists for the Sunday Evening Concerts? Does he not realize that the artists for these concerts must be procured almost six months ahead of time, and that in that period the Committee will probably have changed? Does he not realize that the Art Committee is responsible for the shows in the Art Gallery, for their presentation and withdrawal? Does he not realize that the Library Committee is responsible for the purchase of new books and periodicals? Or is "A Member" one of those persons, of which there are too many, who feels that the House must come to him for his service, instead of realizing that the real answer to the Founders' Prayer is in that person who takes the initiative himself?

I have heard some members question the value of their membership, but in every case it has been only too evident that the members wanted the House, with all it holds for them, served to them in state. Hart House depends upon the members of the House, not upon the "officialdom" of the central office, which whenever exercised has only the benefit of the member in mind. If Hart House is a "farce," and that is the inference if the committees are such, it is a farce only because such people as "A Member" lack the intestinal fortitude to get in there and fight to maintain all that we have and respect; or even, and this is much worse, lacks the common decency to support his convictions with his name.

Yours truly,

Herbert G. Christie,
Curator.
March 3, 1943.

Editor,
The Varsity.

Sir:

Since The Varsity will cease publication next week, I am afraid this letter can have little effect. Nevertheless, I feel it justified, if for no other reason than that it may be sympathetically read by some future editor-in-chief of The Varsity. It concerns the whole editorial policy followed by this year's editor-in-chief.

But first let me assure you that I am aware there is a war on, and that the task of the editor is no easy one. He must steer a very careful course of moderation and caution; and if he errs too much on the side of caution it is perhaps better on the whole than if he goes to the other extreme. We have seen two college papers suspended this year, as it is.

However, I do not think anything can excuse the arrant apple-polishing of the Editor of this year's Varsity. He seems to lean so far over backwards in attempting to appease the powers that be, that he falls flat on his back. It is particularly apparent, of course, in the italicized comments to letters to the Editor. In two cases at least—Dean Young's letter on the social value of engineers, and yesterday's letter from the Acting Warden of Hart House—the Editor has given us a slightly nauseating display of abject fawning.

The Varsity, I believe, is "the undergraduate" newspaper. But any undergraduate who tries to make use of it to air his complaints finds that the strongest supporter of reaction is none other than the Editor of his newspaper. In fact the only complaint against the voice of authority that The Varsity has supported was that against the alien student decision. And in this dispute The Varsity had the overwhelming support of at least 90 per cent of the University authorities. I think it would be a good thing for the University and for The Varsity itself if now and then it backed the wrong side.

One further example of The Varsity as the organ of authority: How many times has student news been crowded off the front page to give space to official pronouncements and the sayings and doings of officialdom? I have a sincere and genuine respect for President Cody, but I sometimes wonder if all the speeches he makes are of such outstanding importance to the student body as to warrant their being reported practically verbatim.

I feel a gentle nostalgia when I hear graduates of long standing tell of the days when The Varsity was the voice of the reforming minority, and not a year went by without the editor being severely reprimanded or even expelled.

Is The Varsity becoming old and stiff in the joints? Or is it merely a horrible example of what happens when a newspaper has a complete monopoly of its field?

Sincerely,

G. H. Johnson,
IV U.C.
March 3, 1943.



Defenceless Voters Mobbed by Candidates In Hart House Fracas

Badly Outnumbered Voters Retire to Shelter of Pool Room After Savage Attack by Would-Be-Committeemen

BLOTTERS BLOOD-STAINED

Lunch-hour traffic in Hart House was completely disrupted and extra Hall Porters were called to emergency duty when a serious riot marred the traditional dignity of Hart House elections today.

The riot developed when a member of the small group of members exercising their franchise in the Map Room addressed a disparaging remark to one of the candidates who was howling something into his ear in an orderly manner.

Shocked by the remark, which he refused to make public, the candidate called for support from other men who were campaigning in the room. These immediately led a charge on the voters, overturning a ballot box and causing a few casualties.

Order was restored by three Hall Porters and a waitress from the Great Hall.

The incident is a clear demonstration of the apathy of Hart House members in wartime," commented an anonymous Tuck Shop attendant. "In the old days it was as much as a voter's life was worth to go near the House on Election Day."

Hart House officials announced that the new mechanical vote-tabulating system functioned with record-breaking efficiency, requiring only 17 minutes to count and classify the five votes cast. Results are published elsewhere in this issue.

THE BOYS AT THE HIGH TABLE.

ART MUSIC Drama

On the Warpath

Band Concert

There was a distinct military flavour throughout the program yesterday of the combined C.O.T.C. and U.T.S. bands. The conductors emphasized precision and vigour in no uncertain terms.

It is not surprising, then, that a generous portion of the program was devoted to military marches. Since many of these have become so hackneyed as a result of having been played constantly by every band, large or small, throughout the country, they tend to become extremely monotonous at times.

(Continued on Page 4)

That Extra Something!

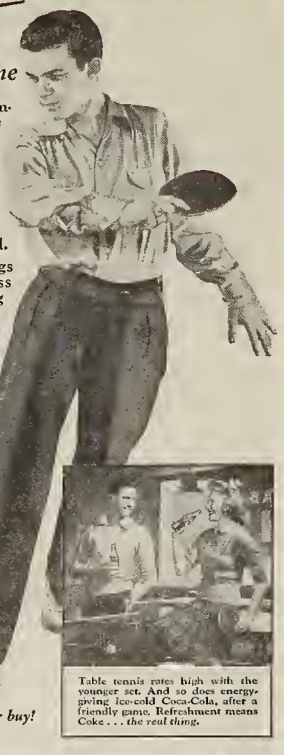
...You can spot it every time

HE "burns up" competition at table tennis but he burns up energy, too. That's where ice-cold Coca-Cola comes in. It gives energy . . . quick refreshment...whenever you're thirsty or tired.

And Coca-Cola brings you the deliciousness of its clean, exciting taste . . . a flavour that never fails to please. To think of refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . *the pause that refreshes.*

* * *

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time.



Drink Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
Delicious and Refreshing

The best is always the better buy!

Table tennis rates high with the younger set. And so does energy-giving ice-cold Coca-Cola, after a friendly game. Refreshment means Coke . . . *the real thing.*

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
TORONTO
636

THE VARSITY
Editor-in-Chief
1943-44

Applications for the above position will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 8th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS
1944

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 8th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.

U. C. MEN

87 Free Tickets Left For

NOMINATION DINNER

AND

ROBINETTE DEBATES FINALS

TO-NIGHT 5.50 p.m. HART HOUSE

Get Tickets in Lit. Office To-day, 11.30-1.30

Help The Red Cross

U.C. And Senior School Ride Puck 'Playoff Special'

For the third time in as many days, the U.C. Firsts rang up the victory sign yesterday as Junior Meds suffered a 3-1 embarrassment at the blood-stained hands of the Red and White. U.C., although not displaying the choice brand of refined shinny they are capable of administering, actually should be congratulated for weathering three successive days of struggle.

Despite the ragged appearance of the team as a whole, the Royal men were not without individual heroes. Red thatched Jimmy Graham was chief functioning spark plug. He socked in the first goal only a few minutes after the face-off and was a hard skating, hard-shooting asset who more than once pulled U.C.'s bacon from the threatening Medicine flames.

Some of the Medical Juniors looked as though they had neglected the old warning, "spark plugs need cleaning too."

The remainder of the first period was a scoreless see-saw. Little enthusiasm was bubbling from either squad and the only players of note were the respective goalies, Ross Skinner in the U.C. cage, and K. Callaghan in the opposite hot spot. Both tenders, Callaghan in particular, had the opposing situation fairly well in hand.

U. C. showed more promising signs of life in the second frame as they kept Meds bottled up in their zone for minutes on end. And that wasn't all that was on its end.

Hank Kuryluk deposited the puck in the Meds' cage during an early U.C. rush and Graham Warren, a few minutes later, shot a rebound past Callaghan who was helplessly prostrate at the time. Assists for U.C.'s scores went, two to George Whitley and one to Hank Kuryluk.

Late in the last period, as Ross Skinner was looking forward to a well-earned shut-out, Lawlor spoiled the U.C. dream by plunking a shot behind the custodian. Cuddy Faber was credited with the assist.

At this rate, U.C. will now meet Sr. School or Trinity on Friday. The books are closed as far as Jr. Meds are concerned.

U.C. I—R. Skinner, W. Wade, H. Kuryluk, W. Nichol, J. Amell, J. Graham, D. Nesbitt, G. Warren, L. Pheonix, G. Whitley, L. Furry.

Jr. Meds — K. Callaghan, W. Callaghan, McIntyre, Lawlor, Fyfe, Faber, Hughes, Gier, Fielding, Davies.

Sr. S.P.S. started along the play-off trail in no uncertain fashion yesterday afternoon as they walloped Sr. Meds by a score of 10-0. It took the Engineers five minutes to find the net but once they did the goals poured in at an astonishing rate.

Jim Dickie found the net first on a pass by Murray Douglas. The next Science goal saw Douglas on the scoring end with Dickie and Moeser collecting assists. Workman ended the first period scoring with two more, both from Kelly.

In the last period Workman got a third tally to complete a hat-trick as he received a set-up pass from Don Grosskurth. Don also collected two goals and another assist for a four point afternoon. Moeser did the same for the same result. Maughan picked up two assists and Dickie, Kelly and Workman each got one.

The loss eliminated Sr. Meds from further competition and Sr. School now meet Trinity in the second round.

Sr. Meds — Lewis, Murray, Cole, Spence, Willinsky, Gunther, McNeill, MacMillan, Laidlaw, Smyth.

Sr. S.P.S. — Workman G., Dickie, Douglas, Maughan, Workman, Kelly, Moeser, Hamilton, Wilcox, Seymour.

Superior Sports Staff Bounces Anaemic News

Displaying superior condition, superior team-play, superior shooting and superiority of speed, weight and height, the sports staff of The Varsity whipped the news staff, 45-18 in a cage encounter in the upper gym last night which wound up the season's activities of The Varsity A.C.

Paced by long Bud Smith and genial James Paton, the sports staffers rolled up a commanding lead in the first half and relaxed to a two-for-one over the ever-willing newsmen in the final stanza.

Highlights of the losers' display were the alert play of Editor O'Mara, who spent the evening beneath the sports' basket, and the sterling line-play of George Elliott, who jarred the winners repeatedly with bone-crushing body-checks.

Following the game a relay race was staged in which the sportsmen edged out the firechasers by a short city block (the block was thrown by newsman Elliott at sportsman Conant at the start of the race but it backfired).

Track coach Hec Phillips declared after watching the basketball game that there were at least six natural track men on the floor. He was not available for comment after the relay race.

Officials — Wilson, MacDonald and Elliott (part-time).

Varsity Slugger In Amateur Show

One of the most impressive fighters to emerge from our interfaculty boxing this year, stocky Jim Lowe, the P.H.E. strong boy, will next week step out of college circles to find a spot in the local amateur squabble. Deacon Jack Allen, the promoter who hails from Sacramento, is billing both Jimmy and his brother, Scrappy, in next Monday's show at Massey Hall.

Slated to meet Russ Thompson in the featherweight bout, Jim stands a better than even chance to polish off his first open opposition in Ontario. Mel Glionna, vigorous horn-blower for Varsity boxers, arranged the bout with "the Deke" last week, and he, for one, certainly does not expect to see Thompson stop his man.

If all goes well in this encounter, Jim will, in all probability, go on to meet Stan Stinson. Further bouts are doubtful for examination reasons. Incidentally, Thompson and Stinson rate just about tops in the featherweight class is this locale.

Jim hopes to get a whack at Tadao Kato, the Japanese boxer who also calls the west coast his home. Despite comment to the contrary in another local daily, there is no ill feeling between these two fellows. Jimmy, who knows Kato from Vancouver days, says that he may be the better boxer. He claims that he himself is not a over wonderful boxer, but "when it comes to punching," he expects to cash in.

For the benefit of the records, let it be known that Jimmy was formerly the British Columbia champion in his weight division, and several years back went as far as the Dominion finals.

Aforementioned brother Scrappy is a bantamweight now attending Central Tech.

Sportswoman

By Roger Conant

Ye olde sporte of volleyballe hase bene shaking ye olde Lilliane Massey Mansione ye past weke. And out of the numerous encounters that have taken place one shining light appears—Vic. For the wearers of the Searlet and Gold are way up on top of the heap with the sum and goodly total of three wins and only one set-back. The Victers triumphed once at the expense of U.C. and twice over Trinity.

Though winning last Wednesday's game, Vic ran into some difficulty on Monday. The P. & H. E. gals sallied forth and put up a terrific battle. And after a very evenly matched coupla periods the "Health" team found themselves four points up. Yes, the Victers wen down 35-31. But after a day's lay-off they came back and sank any hopes from St. Hilda's. The first half was quite close but team-play was slightly lacking. Then the Searlet and Gold began to capitalize on their serves in the last canto and sparked by some flashy work of Folrence Joy, built up a 42-26 total. The second game of the double-header saw U.C. and P. & H.E. give battle but more will be coming from authoritative sources in the near future—well, anyway, future.

Coming attractions of the sporting scene feature the last meeting of Vic and U.C. This is probably the last meeting, for as prognostications go—and we're no expert in this field—it appears that Vic and P. & H.E. will be the finalists.

The other is the mammoth doubles badminton tournament that begins at 2:30 today in the Margaret Eaton Emporium. All and sundry are warned to be on time—and spectators or friends are entirely welcome. We won't be seeing you there.

Speaking of Sport

By Roger Conant

PLAY BALL!

Now that the Jennings Cup has been alloted by yesterday's S.O.S. under genial Jim's signature, we might as well try to arrange for the final '43 resting place of the Spadling Cup. Yes, that's the one that the mushball addicts have been beating their brains out for—all 600 of them. Well, anyway, the 63 teams have narrowed down to a paltry 11—merely a handful.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE...

So far, seven playdown games have been run off, sending five teams into the second round. Med II B were finally eleminated by S.P.S. IV after two games. The first ended 212 but yesterday Bromley, MacDonald and Gibson connected to put the School team in the second round. Meds V A eliminated II Civil by a 10-2 score. I Electric put out I Mechanical 9-1, then were defeated by Pharmacy yesterday by a close 7-5 score. U.C. I got in the second round by knocking over Knox 9-0 and II Chem. 18-1. School V whitewashed Ceramics by a 13-0 count. Thus for the previous games.

AND NOW FOR THE LIMB-SAWING...

First we will wholeheartedly and bloodthirstily narrow the field to the semi-finalists. In the top bracket the defenders of the ancient mug—Dents A—will eliminate IV Civil, then go on to put out S.P.S. IV tomorrow at noon. Although both these teams came through their groups with only a loss apiece, Dents came through a much tougher season.

In the second bracket Meds V A meet Pharmacy next Monday at five for the semi-final spot. We spun a coin on this one and it took the best of seven to bring up Pharmacy. Although Meds went through group seven with nary a defeat, the Druggists against such teams as Trinity A and School Thirds only lost one game.

Third bracket brings Med II A and III Metal together today at 4:00. We'll take Meds here, mainly because we tossed another Meds team out at first in the second bracket. But in any event, U.C. will eliminate the winner Monday at 4:00.

And now for the last bracket. Well, noon today will find Junior School pushing aside I Mech. B. Then, just like that, Junior School will put School Fifths out of the running next Tuesday at 5:00

AND NOW FOR THE FINAL CHOICE...

So we have left, after our axing, exactly four teams—Dents, Pharmacy, U.C. and Jr. School—a nice combination of all-campus representatives. Pharmacy is first to fall—next Wednesday at four to be exact. The seven-inning game will come into effect for the rest of the play downs and Dents, behind Saltzman's pitching, will carry the day. Then one week from today will see U.C. take Jr. School's measure. The Engineers suffered no defeats in its group, consisting of St. Mike's A and Jr. Vic, but we wager that Saltzman's hurling will stop the Schoolmen.

So, all wrapped and tied with a pink ribbon, we have Dents and U.C. in the clubbers' classic. And the angle of it all is that the two Saltzman brothers will be waging a pitchers' duel. The two squads came through group one tied for first place, each with five wins and a loss. But U.C.'s loss was a defeat at the start of the season. The defending champion's loss was at the hands of U.C. In this thrilling battle last Feb. 10, the Saltzman brothers each got 10 strike-outs. Finally, U.C.'s Horowitz caught a ball and gave the game to the Red and White. The finals, it says in the crystal ball we sought, will be a repeat performance. So Alec Saltzman will bring the Spalding Cup to U.C. on a close decision. Oh well, The Varsity will be through publication before the play-offs anyway, so our limb-climbing won't be universally appreciated.

Standing Committee Meetings Today

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ROOM

To Appoint Voters for Athletic Directorate Elections

12.30---GOLF 1.00---VOLLEYBALL

Sport Schedule For Week Of March 8th

BASKETBALL

Mon., Mar.	8	12.30	II Eng Phy	I Chem A	Kellam
		4.00	IV Chem	IV Elec	Crane
		6.30	I M & M	I Chem B	Crawford
		7.30	Trin A	St. M. B	Crawford
Tues.	9	12.30	IV Elec	IV Mech	Crane
		4.00	II Mech	III Civil	Donnelly
		6.00	I Ceram	I Elec	Probert

Basketball playoff dates will be announced Monday in Varsity.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL		12.30	III Mech	III Chem	Clayton
		3.30	II M & M	II Civil B	Crane
		4.00	IV En. Phy	III Elec	Gibson
		5.00	V Med	II Med	Gibson
		6.30	Dent B	Vic III	Springer
		7.30	II Elec	II Civil A	Springer
BASEBALL --- Playoffs					
		12.30	I Mech B	Jr. S.P.S.	Kucherepa, Spooner
		4.00	Med II A	III Metal	Saltzman, Mason
		5.00	Dent A	IV Civil	Kucherepa, Mason
HOCKEY --- Playoffs					
Thur.	4	4.00	St. M	Jr. SPS	DeMarco, Castaldi
		5.00	Trin	Sr. SPS or Sr. Med	DeMarco, Castaldi
		6.00	Wyc	SPS V	DeMarco, Castaldi

Sport In Short

HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS

Sr. S.P.S. 10 — Sr. Meds 0

U.C. I 3 — Jr. Meds 1

BASKETBALL

I Civil 21 — I Mech 20

Dents C 48 — Wycliffe B 21

Sr. Meds 22 — P.H.E. 18

BASEBALL PLAY-OFFS

S.P.S. V 13 — I & II Cer. 0

S.P.S. IV 3 — Meds II B 2

Pharm. 2 — I Elec I

WATER POLO PLAY-OFFS

Vic 7 — U.C. 0

ENGINEERS' S.C.M.

A discussion meeting will be held today in the S.C.M. library, Hart House from 12:30 to 1:20. Subject: "Leadership." All Schoolmen welcome.

Have You Lost Anything?

Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity',

Phone MI. 6221

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
Price $12.00 Yearly, or $1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, $2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.
Obtainable at:
Christian Science Reading Room
202 Victory Building, 80 Richmond St. West
Toronto, Ontario

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MISSING

Man's dark blue raglan overcoat, at Hart House, Monday. Reward. P. Reilly, Ki 9490.

REWARD

Set of draughting instruments in black case, lost Tuesday afternoon at 4.30. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

Please
Patronize
The People
Whose Appearance
Periodically
In This Paper
Makes Publication
Possible---
Our Advertisers!

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Price 50c

To be worn only on University Blue.
Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

hither and yon

with roger conant

Today we present a hither by Roger Canant, Sparts Editar af The Varsity, known ta his familiars as Rager the Lodger. This hither is one eagerly awaited, he says. So it is with great pleasure that we publish it, he informed us yesterday.—EDITOR.

* * *

One of the campus men's homes was the scene of a slice of subtle drama t'other eventide. It seems that an inmate answered the phone to be greeted with, "Is this the place that is advertising for a young woman to look after some babies." The answer was in the form of a puzzled negative. Shortly afterwards the phone rang again and the previous inmate's room-mate—who had been told of the conversation—did the deed. Upon the very same query the room-mate replied quick like a bunny, "Oh yes, we have thirty-two of the prettiest babies you ever saw." The stunned reply was in the form of a "Oh, sorry, guess I've got the wrong number."

* * *

A certain Varsity male reported once blamed his tardiness for a date upon the previous night's job of assisting to night edit. After a long and glowing description of the great event, the damsel enquired, "Oh how fun—and do they give P.T. credits for it?"

* * *

Previous to a recent general inspection of our campus cadets, the N.C.O.'s of one company were given a long, careful lecture on the proceedings to be carried out. The C.S.M. especially emphasized the point that the N.C.O.'s must drill their men to be perfect in "bayonet recap." After a long and emphatic discourse one N.C.O. spoke up and asked somewhat sheepishly, "What is 'bayonet recap'?" There was a silght pause for identifieation then the C.S.M. replied, "I dunno."

* * *

During the recent cold snap a downtown paper's photographer was roaming the campus looking for a cold student. He espied a male with large vivid-red earmuffs and roared over requesting a picture. "That's O.K., but if you want something red you could take a shot of this," returned he, raising a pantleg and displaying a *beautiful set of bright red woollen underwear.*

* * *

Having eyed with envy the dumb waiter in the Hart House kitchen for a long time, one of the lighter waitresses recently gathered up courage and climbed aboard. With the aid of her cohorts who pressed the buttons, she, in fits and screams of laughter that could be heard throughout the Great Hall, rode up and down on the small elevator. She was having a simply roaring good time until supervision walked in and stopped the machine—and the waitress had to walk all the way back up from the basement.

* * *

Upon greeting a tardy date the impatient male with anguish written throughout his voice enquired: "Where have you been all afternoon?" Like a flash came the reply, "In the chem lab—can't you smell me?"

C. O. T. C.

1st and 2nd Battalions

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
2 March, 1943.

No. 16-43.

PART I

1. CANADIAN ARMOURED CORPS—
OFFICER CANDIDATES

The undermentioned members will report to Contingent Headquarters from 1500 hrs. on Thursday 4 March 43, to be interviewed by the Selection Board of the Canadian Armoured Corps.

(1st Bn.)

Pappas, N. D.; Rutledge, G. H.; Cousins, R. E.; Devlin, C. B.; Rogers, A. D.; Ward, A.; Moull, C. J.; Bidewell, J. F.; Corkery, J. W.; Kassirer, B. M.; Jackson, A. W.; Copland, R. P.; Otton, J. D.; MacDonald, A. G.

(2nd Bn.)

Machum, G. O.; MacDonald, W. H.; Shanoff, D. L.; Smith, A. A. G.; Salter, W. T.; Fitzgerald, J. M.; Inglis, R. W.; Sanderson, D. R.

2. QUARTERMASTER STORES—CLOSING OF

Q.M. Stores will be closed on the following dates except to receive clothing from members who are enlisting in the Active Army.

6-10 March 43, both dates inclusive.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

8:30 p.m.—Vic-U.C. play party in the Women's Union. Three one-act plays will be presented, two by U.C. and one by Vic. Dancing afterwards. Everyone welcome. Members of Vic Drama Club and U.C. Players' Guild admitted free.

4:30 p.m.—The U.C. Glee Club will meet in the theatre of the Women's Union.

Farm and Y.W.C.A. Jobs Clarified for Students

A meeting to acquaint students with the opportunities presented by the Ontario Farm Service Corps was held in Wymilwood yesterday. The National Council of the Y.W.C.A. is responsible for staffing 30 farm service camps, and will require about 250 people to work this summer.

The positions in which students are most likely to be interested, according to Y.W.C.A. officials, are those of recreation assistant and general assistant. A recreation assistant provides amusement for the girls when they return from work. The general assistant acts as a handyman, and may be asked to do almost anything.

Another position open to students is that of labour secretary. There is one secretary for each section, all under the direction of a district supervisor. The duty of the labour secretary is to keep a record of the girls' working hours, and the money they have earned.

Those who are interested may write to the National Council of the Y.W.C.A. for application forms for recreation or general assistant, or to Room 902, East Block, Parliament Buildings, for information about the position of labour secretary.

BULLETIN BOARD

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Members are asked to pick up free tickets to the All-Vic Drama Festival on March 17 from the executive today and tomorrow. Beginning Monday all tickets cost 25 cents and will be on sale to the general student body.

MEDS V.C.F.

Junior Meds and Nurses V.C.F. will meet today from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Academy of Medicine where Mr. Joe Currie will lead the discussion. Bring your lunch and enjoy it with us.

AVUKAH

Meeting of Avukah tonight at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union. Prof. W. Taylor will speak on "The Post-war World and the Jew." There will be a brief piano recital by Hans Neumark. Refreshments. All students welcome.

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Major Discusses Signals Course

(Continued from Page 1)

officer in the Canadian Army today, he pointed out that after spending three months at Brockville, the eandidate is commissioned as a second lieutenant. He then proceeds to Vimy Barracks, near Kingston, where he spends 18 months taking advanced signal training. Upon completion of this training he is promoted to lieutenant. The next month or so is spent in the Trained Soldiers Coy., also in Kingston, where he gains experience in handling men. The next move is overseas and allotment to a post by the brigadier.

Commenting on the Brockville course in Signals, Major Dean said that it is the "toughest of them all." In some eases he said it was necessary to work each night until 1 a.m.

He suggested that those intending to go to Brockville take some preliminary training in code and procedure here before they go. Before going to Brockville, a candidate must pass an examination in Upper School Algebra, Geometry and Physics as well as the Army "M" test. The candidate is then interviewed by R.C.C.S. officers and if deemed satisfactory, proceeds to Brockville in about a month. In most cases a candidate may choose which month he wishes to go.

In conclusion, Major Dean remarked, "We are not 'hard-up' for officers. We need officers, but we are not begging for them. There will be vacancies for appointments, some in Canada for lower category men, and overseas jobs for those in 'A' Category. The Corps intends to take as many University men as possible."

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

Two familiar marches by Sousa, *The Stars and Stripes Forever* and *Semper Fidelis*, produced a pleasing effect in spite of the frequency with which they are heard nowadays, but another march by Alford had very little merit. One of the less commonly heard marches, *The R.A.F. March Past*, was played as an encore.

The rest of the program included selections from Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* and from Balfe's *The Bohemian Girl*, a quartet and a solo for trumpets, and an interesting overture, *Lustspiel*, by Keler-Bela. These numbers were a striking contrast to the more usual methods of playing such material, and accordingly gave the concert an effect of originality in addition to the aforementioned martial spirit.

KEN MCRAE.

That's What We Mean

What is the basis of criticism? Is there any universal standard by which, say, all music or all drama or all art may be judged? These are fundamental questions which concern closely the critic and his readers.

There is so much that is personal in criticism that it may well be doubted if there is anything to which a universal appeal may be made. No two people bear the same music in exactly the same way; no two people react to its emotional content in the same mood. One person is fitted by taste and education to a real understanding of Bach; another finds his true composer in Debussy.

What is the critic to do? After he has been performing his functions for several years, the realization comes to him that what will please one of his readers is bound to displease another. He worries a good deal at first about whether he is right or not, passes through the stage of discovering that there is no right or wrong; and possibly ends up in the position of caring very little what his readers think—as long as they continue reading his column.

The basis to which he turns eventually for his judgment of the music or drama in questions turns out to be largely shaped by the conventions of past criticism. He has acquainted himself with what other critics are writing, and he should bring to his criticism a background of real knowledge of the art in question.

It all boils down to the fact that the critic must consider himself to be competent mentally to judge for his fellows. The criticism is one man's opinion and it is hoped that a few other people will find themselves drawn to his position. But he can make no universal judgments; he can state no universal truths. What he says is a combination of his own personality with his own experience, strung together in what he hopes is an interesting manner to stimulate his fellows. When he has gone so far, that is all; he can go no further. — N.M.

Biology Students Discuss Research

(Continued from Page 1)

rower fields of Physics and Chemistry, etc., Mr. R. Taylor, IV Biology, pointed out. This versatility enables one to change his mind from Botany or Zoology to some other science as some members of the present staff have done.

The lucrative angle is somewhat more painful to approach, and if its money you're after, don't go into research, warned W. A. Walden, IV Biology. O.C.E. or commercial and industrial work is far more lucrative, although inclined to be more boring than further explorations into the wonders of science.

John Gleason, II Biology, also maintains that teaching is the position which pays best and furthermore he adds you have two months in the summer to do research work; two months that you wouldn't get working elsewhere.

RECORD PROGRAM

BACH—*Suite No. 2 in B minor*
MOUSSORGSKY—*Pictures at an Exhibition*
TSCHAIKOWSKY—*Piano Concerto*

College Frosh May Enter Prior to Matriculation

Washington, D. C., March 3 — Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant to the American Council on Education, reported last week that next year's freshman classes in some colleges would probably include a large number of 17-year-old boys and girls who have not finished high school.

A few colleges have accepted high school juniors for some time, Dr. Brown said, giving the University of North Carolina as an example. Last year over 300 high school juniors were tested at North Carolina, and 140 of them were admitted to the freshman class.

V.A.D. Course Urged For Coeds

Winnipeg, March 3—(CUP)—Preliminary enrolment is now being urged at the University of Manitoba, in a V.A.D. course for women students, to be introduced next fall. The session will consist of a course of lectures supplemented by six weeks of hospital training.

Other war work courses at the University of Manitoba range from clerical work, nursing, and child-care, to canteen management and general physical fitness, with a view to familiarizing the student with essential auxiliary services.

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The Red Cross is making an appeal for funds, which every University of Toronto student should support to the fullest extent his means will allow.

Contributions received at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, will be forwarded to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

We cannot possibly do ENOUGH to help --- but we can, and must, do OUR BEST.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943 — No. 97

Under 21 Per Cent Vote In Light House Election

New Low of 754 at Polls Lowers Mark Set Last Year When 27 Per Cent of Members Voted

TRINITY SHOWS INCREASE

A total of 754 members cast their ballots in the Hart House elections held Wednesday, it was learned yesterday. This figure is just under 21 per cent of the total number eligible to vote.

This year's figures are the lowest yet recorded, falling below the previous low, established last year, of 979 or about 27 per cent. The individual high vote polled on Wednesday was 372, while the lowest was 116.

When the vote is broken down into colleges and faculties, it is seen that some of these provided far fewer electors than last year, while most sent about the same number, with Trinity as an exception, making a large increase. The following are the votes as cast by colleges and faculties with last year's figures following in parentheses:

S.P.S. 275 (269); U.C. 123 (128); Vic 89 (130); Trinity 80 (48); Meds 61 (115); Pharmacy 39 (93); St. Mike's 33 (90); Dents 22 (74) Wycliffe 7 (17); Forestry 2 (19); O.C.E. 1 (4).

WYMILWOOD MUSICALE

Ernest Seitz, distinguished Canadian concert pianist, will be the guest artist at the Wymilwood Musicale Sunday, March 7 at 9 p.m. Students of all faculties welcome.

Jew, Post-War World Is Taylor Avukah Topic

Last night professor W. R. Taylor, head of the University College Orientals department, spoke to a meeting of the Avukah on the Jew and the Post-war World. He pointed out that due to natural progress, and the influence of mechanical inventions, national barriers would gradually dissolve after the war, and therefore could not see how the Jewish people could demand to be left as an isolated race within a community of assimilated races.

However, he offered the solution of Jewish enclaves either in Palestine or in Africa. He also stated that there was no reason that the Jewish people could not continue to carry on their own culture in non-Jewish countries, just as Quakers or French-Canadians have carried on a minority culture.

Hans Neumark concluded the program with an interesting selection of piano pieces, featuring Debussy, Haydn, and Brahms.

Student Funds To Buy Canteen

Edmonton, Mareh 4— (CUP) — The University of Alberta's drive for a $2,000 mobile canteen has been organized by the War Serviees Committee according to a definite schedule. Sinee there are about 1,100 students on the campus they are asked to contribute $2 each. The students are being asked to give $1 as a direct personal contribution and another dollar through some campus organization.

The C.O.T.C., the U.A.T.C., the War Services Pool, and other organizations have already arranged to make their separate contributions.

Booths are set up in the Arts and Med buildings where students may exchange their dollar bills for little green and gold badges.

Then canteen, adorned with a plaque inscribed with the name of the University and the year, will be presented to Military District No. 13 at a special ceremony early in the spring.

Seniors Protest Heavy Grad Fee At Saskatchewan

Demand Governors Reduce Fee or Present Statement of Graduation Expense; Otherwise Refuse to Pay

STRIKE MOTION DEFEATED

Saskatoon, March 4—(CUP)—Two hundred students of the graduating class of the University of Saskatoon today protested their $15 graduation fee, which they claim is the highest in Canada. At a mass meeting the students signed a petition demanding that University officials release an itemized statement of graduation ceremony expenses or reduce the fee.

Should the Board of Governors not comply the graduating class has declared its intention to refuse to pay.

The Board of Governors has refused requests for interviews and has passed a motion maintaining present fees. A motion to hold a token strike was voted down by the graduating class in view of the demands of a wartime session.

Representatives of the protesting class declared that the integrity of the Governors was not being questioned.

Women's Athletic Elections To Be Held March 15 & 19

The electoral meeting of the University of Toronto Women's Athletie Association to elect the five student representatives on the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1943-44 will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Monday, March 15 at 5 p.m. sharp.

Nominations will be received by the seeretary of the Association until Thursday, March 11 at 5 p.m. Nominations must be signed by two members of the U. of T. W.A.A. and must be made on the forms to be obtained from the secretary, S.A.C. office, Hart House.

A student eligible for nomination must at the time of nomination be in her second or higher year, but not in her final year, at the university. A student planning to enter O.C.S. or similar course, is eligible.

Representatives to the Electoral Body must be appointed and sent to the meeting as follows: University College, Victoria College, St. Michael's College, St. Hilda's College, and Medical W.A.A.'s, four representatives each; Basketball and Hockey Clubs, six representatives each; Swimming and Tennis Clubs, four representatives each; Badminton Club, two representatives; the undergraduate members of the 1942-43 Directorate. Names of representatives must be given to the secretary not later than Friday, March 12, and no proxies will be permitted. Electoral Body representatives may only carry one vote each.

The annual elections for the women's Basketball, Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, Badminton, Bowling and Skiing Club executives will be held in the Lecture Room, Household Science Building, on Friday, Mareh 19 at 5 p.m. sharp. Preferential voting for candidates will determine the office to be held.

Nominations for each club should be signed by two voting members of the club in question and filed with the seeretary of the Athletic Association, S.A.C. offiee, Hart House. Voting members for each club are restricted to those who have been registered with the secretary of the W.A.A. as members of an intramural team in that particular sport during the academic year, or who are certified by a team manager to have attended at least 50 per cent of the practices of that team; members of the club executive and managers of all teams playing under the club.

S.A.C. Announces Total For Aid to Russia Fund

The University contribution to the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund has reached the total of $652.82.

Of the contributions handed in to the Students' Administrative Council office by 19 student organizations and several private contributors, Victoria College Union topped the list with $140.00. The faculties of Engineering and Medicine have given $115.00 and $111.76 respectively. The U.C. Drive of Dimes added $45.44.

Fort Ste Marie Excavation Is R.C.I. Topic

K. E. Kidd to Describe Restoration of Fort Founded by Brebeuf aud Brethren at Saturday's Lecture

JESUITS CO-OPERATE

"The Excavation of Fort Ste. Marie," will be the topic of the Royal Canadian Institute leeture to be given by K. E. Kidd, Assistant Keeper of the Ethnological Collections in the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, tomorrow evening, March 6 at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

Sainte Marie, founded in 1639 by Jean de Brebeuf as a place of retreat for the Jesuit Fathers during their work as missionaries to the Huron Indians, was abandoned and burned by the Jesuits when the Hurons were destroyed by the Iroquois in 1649.

The fort lay in ruin and oblivion till the opening of the country to white settlement in the 19th eentury. In 1939, it was bought by the Jesuits, who determined to uncover it and make a restoration. With the co-operation of the Royal Ontario Museum this work is now almost complete. It is hoped that the site will be restored exactly as it was in Jesuit times.

Mr. Kidd, who graduated from the University of Toronto and has been in charge of uneovering the fort, will outline the history of the settlement from its earliest days. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides and a short coloured film.

Graduates' Art Exhibit Commences March 13

The Annual Senior Members' Sbow, an exhibition of drawings and paintings executed by graduate members of Hart House, will be held in the Hart House Gallery from Saturday, March 13, to March 29.

As in last year's sbowing, however, members of the University staff interested in painting are also urged to contribute their works.

Officials at the Warden's office say no contributions as yet have been received, but Wednesday, March 10, will be the deadline for all entries.

Carver's Art Finds Haven In Pool Room

Art has moved from its ivory tower to the billiard room deep in the heart of Hart House, where hangs one of the finest wood-carving plaques to be found about the University.

Executed by W. M. McCormack, who helped carve Hart House decorations when the building was first constructed, the 5 by 7 ft. plaque is of a burnt-cork wood intricately designed into three blood-hounds waiting for the fox to come from his lair.

Their noses pointed to the wind, their backs tensed, the three hounds appear so realist that it is said that billiard-players often stop in the midst of a game to contemplate the beauties of the scene.

The flat carving was presented to Hart House by McCormack's widow, March, 1920, on the recommendation of H. Sproate, Hart House architect, who said at the time that McCormack was one of the finest carvers with whom he had come in contact.

Considered a master craftsman in his art, McCormack also carved the floral design for the chapel, library and debates room in Hart House.

In the library, his designs are composed of fleur-de-lis patterns etched above the library door and near the big fireplace.

Letters Of Appreciation Received From Dill, Welles

Thanks for Honorary Degrees Conferred at Last Friday's Special Convocation Reach Dr. Cody

"COMRADES HONOURED"

Letters from Field Marshal Sir John Dill and Under Seeretary of State Sumner Welles, expressing appreciation of the honours done them at last Friday's Special Convocation here, have been received this week by Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto.

Sir John Dill's letter said in part: "I want to thank you and through you the University of Toronto for the great honour you have done me, or rather I should say the great honour you have done my eomrades in arms through me. I shall never forget the very impressive eeremony which we attended on Friday."

Mr. Welles wrote: "May I express to you once more my very deep appreciation for the honour which the University of Toronto was so good as to eonfer upon me last Friday, as well as my gratitude to you for your innumerable kindnesses and courtesies during my all too brief stay in Toronto. I will always remember my visit to the University with the greatest gratification and with very real pleasure."

Trinity Pilot Killed in Action

Sergeant-Pilot Douglas Joseph Farrell, Trinity 4T3, a former member of The Varsity staff, was killed in action Feb. 3, 1943, it was recently announced.

A member of The Varsity's news staff in 1939-40, Farrell was slated for a masthead position the following year, but enlisted in the R.C.A.F. during the summer.

"Senior masthead members agreed with those of us who were his colleagues that Doug was one of the best reporters they had ever seen," said Michael O'Mara, Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity, last night. "His loss was keenly felt when he enlisted and we don't forget him now."

VARSITY STAFF MEETING

Today's meeting of the staff of The Varsity is the most important of the year. Agenda includes voting on candidates for next year's Editorship and discussion of plans for the Final Banquet. All staff members are urged to attend the meeting at 4 p.m. in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street. Refreshments will be served.

U.C. Lit Nominations Banquet Addressed By Dean Beatty

Arts students should concern themselves not only with their academic courses but with permanent, intangible and unanswerable problems as well, Dean S. Beatty of the Faculty of Arts told undergraduate men of University College at the nominations banquet of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society last night.

Typical problems the arts student should consider are how to avoid war, what is worth while and the definition of greatness and genius, Dean Beatty continued.

Finals of the Robinette Trophy debates were won by the Fourth Year team of Edgar Simon and Bryant Kassirer, who upheld the negative of the debate: "Resolved that the peoples of the Axis nations should have a voice in the government of Europe." against the affirmative of Ben Holdsworth and Syd Robins of the Third Year.

The Maurice Cody Memorial Prize for public speaking and interest in the college was awarded to Don Rowat, who was elected by the society over three other nominees.

Nominations for the 1943-4 executive of the society were held and the following nominations were made:

President: Frank Watson, Bob Alexander; Literary Director: Roger Conant, Dave Bairstow, Joe White; Athletic Director: Jim Graham, Stew Scott; Social Director: Ben Orenstein, Mel Breen, Ken Peck; Treasurer: Charles Baxter, Charles Sovie; Secretary—East Curry, Bob Ferguson, Abe Buie.

Fourth Year President: Al Grant, Harry Waisglass, Ben Holdsworth, Forrest Rogers; Secretary-Treasurer: Walter Swayze (accl.); Athletie Representative: Eric Brand, Harry Bailey.

Third Year President: Bob Bell, Jim MacDonald; Seeretary - Treasurer: Dennis Wrong, George Houghton, Paul Reecke; Athletic Representative: Vern Pureell, Jack Galway, Ian Morrison.

Second Year President: Ken Johnstone, Gord McCaffrey, Phil Shackleton, Art Wynn; Secretary-Treasurer: Ken Wood, Jack Bennett; Athletie Representative: Alec Dixon, Dennis Morphy, Alec Saltzman.

NEWSFRONTS

Sydney — Gen. MacArthur announces the annihilation by Allied airmen of a Jap convoy with the loss of 15,000 men.

London — One hundred and seventy-eight lives lost and 60 injured in air-raid shelter jam.

Boston — American cargo passenger ship torpedoed in North Atlantic with loss of 679 lives, largest American naval disaster during the war.

GASLESS VACATIONS OFFERED BY HOSTELS

Students who work in town and face the drab prospect of a sticky, dusty summer in the city were presented last Saturday night with a solution to the problem of how to get away from it all despite a gasoline shortage. Posters, Photographs and maps and an exhibit of hand-books and literature by the Canadian Youth Hostels Association informed visitors to Athletic Night of an inexpensive way to out-door recreation.

The association now has 20 hostels in Ontario, extending from Winona in the south to North Bay in the north and from Blair, west of Kitchener to Brock Road and Dagmar. These hostels afford inexpensive overnight accommodation, usually in farm buildings, for cyclists, hikers, skiers and equestrians who are members of the Association.

John Herbst, III S.P.S., University representative of the Association, explains that the movement came here from England where hostels are located so closely together that it is possible to use them for hiking. A bicycle is really necessary for long trips on the local chains, however, except on the Toronto loop which covers a triangle roughly marked out by Dagmar, Glenville and Toronto. Even on this loop, there is one gap of 28 miles which requires a good pair of legs.

Dating only from 1937, the Ontario Region of the Association is developing rapily. Two new hostels, at Haysville and Longford, have recently been added and a new chain of hostels connecting Kingston through Peterborough is projected. This will ultimatel link up with Ottawa and the Quebec region.

Trips are planned for week-ends. For skiing in the winter and cycling, hiking and by other means of transportation in the summer. Hostellers are now looking forward to the new cycling season which is tentatively set to open with a bicycle trip on the week-end of March 20.

XAVIER, QUEEN'S CAMPAIGNS HELP INCREASE I.S.S. FUNDS

Kingston, March 4— (CUP) — The main feature of the Queen's I.S.S. Campaign in aid of student prisoners of war was a carnival held in Grant Hall Saturday night. Combined dancing and side shows transformed Grant Hall into a replica of a three-ring circus.

Attractions included dart throwing, penny tossing, a raffle, fortune telling and tagless dancing on the stage for a small fee.

The carnival includes a Tag Day and Variety Night as well, two-thirds of the proceeds of which will be sent to the European Student Relief Fund to be administered by the International Red Cross at Geneva. The remainder will be sent to aid the National Student Relief Fund in China.

Antigonish, March 4—(CUP)—A recently organized war relief fund has announced its intention of giving 50 per cent of all funds collected to the International Student Service Organization as an aid to tbose students in foreign countries who are suffering from the war.

The drive will be opened with a theatre party. Magazines and periodicals are to be collected semi-monthly by committee members and a vessel for cash donations placed in one of the local stores.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

Educators' Part In Peace

As Presented by U.S. Authorities

Discussion of war-time education measures has caused much controversy the world over during the past three and one-half years, perhaps nowhere more than in the United States, where the draft of 18-year-olds has just this month stripped most of the colleges and universities of most of their undergraduate manpower. While such an exodus from the centres of higher learning fortunately does not affect us personally, the question of what the United States plan to do with the many buildings, laboratories, and libraries which the war has emptied, is one which interests every person connected in any way with education. The question of the role the trained hundreds of American professors and educators are to play on the nation's war-time stage is another one which is still mainly in the debate stage. And until the joint Army and Navy statement of last Dec. 12 there was much confusion about the status of education and the part it could and would play in the war.

MacLeish Presents Dilemma

After publication of the Army-Navy statement, Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, addressed the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, setting forth the dilemma facing both staff and students of all institutions of higher learning in the United States. Mr. MacLeish presented the problem facing the staff, of whom a representative number made up his audience:

"Your colleges are being turned into military academies and technical institutions. Your schools are being stripped of masters and sixth form boys. Your endowments are draining off into bonds and taxes. The whole fabric of liberal education comes tumbling down and you wonder whether, when the war ends, its structure will be restored. . . .

"You agree that the military winning of the war comes first. But you ask yourselves what it means truly to win the war. Does it mean something that young men trained to handle guns and tanks and planes and ships and signal apparatus and the machinery of factories can do? Or does it mean something else, something requiring a different kind of training? Does the winning of this war mean the defeat of our enemies only, or does it mean the gaining of something beyond the defeat of our enemies—the gaining of a positive and created thing which shall justify all this anguish, all this death? What is the image of our victory and what soldiers are required to gain it for us; how trained and how taught?

"You believe that we must not fail again, we must not fall back again into the slothful self-indulgence, the intellectual cowardice, and the moral degeneration of the years which followed the other war. There must be no public Hardings, no private post-war generations, no resignation to the so-called course of history, no 'return' to 'normalcy,' to the world as it was, to the evils which begat this evil, to the old surrender, the old indifference, the old cynicism, the irresponsibility of men as citizens and men, which prepared, as surely as the past prepares the future, the slaughter of our sons.

"You see clearly that those who are to attempt to construct, in the brief moment of opportunity at war's end, the world for which the war is fought, will require for this labour a range of knowledge, a degree of understanding of their past and of themselves, a clarity of perception, which only the greatest the most devoted, and the most passionate teaching can supply. . . .

"How the speakers and hearers can be brought together—whether in camps or technical schools or ships; whether by word of mouth, or print, or radio, or record—no layman, certainly not I, can tell you. But this we do know: that unless the means are found, the ultimate victory may elude our hands."

It is safe to say that this war could not be fought if those bearing arms and those backing them up at home did not believe that a better world would rise, phoenix-like, from the ashes of the old one. But the danger of this belief is that those subscribing to it might not realize the long work and effort which must precede, for a heart-breakingly long time, the better world toward which we are striving.

President Dodds Replies

Several of the leading thinkers of the age, besides Vice-President Wallace, have voiced their plans for this better post-war world, and President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University has given an answer to Mr. MacLeish's thought-provoking challenge to the realm of education. After evaluating the war-time schedule on which United States universities are now being run, he makes the following worthwhile proposal:

"The government is duty-bound to do all it can to make sure that conversion to a war basis does not mean a death sentence to that part of our educational system not required in the war effort. One important step could be announced immediately which would spell hope for the days just after the war. The difficulties of demobilization after the war will be tremendous. The colleges can be very important agencies in the return to civil life of young men many of whom will be quite unprepared to assume its unfamiliar responsibilities. A promise by the government that they will be so employed after the armistice would be appropriate and encouraging. The task of the colleges during the period of demobilization will be as much sociological as educational in the usual sense. They can be made the gateway through which hundreds of thousands of young men can return to take up civilian life.

"The process should be largely at government expense and there is no college that cannot be included in it. Moreover, a wise government will prepare plans now for a comprehensive educational program for the period of waiting which thousands of soldiers and sailors will have to undergo between the armistice and their return home. Army and Navy "universities" should be planned for those men who then will be marking time at military posts throughout the world. They will cost money but they will be justified from every social standpoint. Here can be found useful work right away for a considerable staff of experienced teachers in scores of subjects. And it would not be 'made work' either."

Education Can Help Rehabilitation

The adoption in the United States forces of such a plan as President Dodds has outlined would make a great contribution towards the millions of men who will be fighting in the American war machine when it is completely geared to battle. And such a scheme could do much if applied to our own warriors on their home-coming. An abreviated plan to aid our men returning from the fighting forces to continue their university courses has already been adopted here, and an expansion of it to include all returned men would raise morale greatly, since it would provide a cushion to ease the shock of returning to a peace-time existence.

ART and MUSIC Drama

Thoroughly Good

Gladys Swarthout

At Eaton Auditorium last night, Gladys Swarthout gave one of the pleasantest recitals which I have heard since I came to Toronto. It was an enjoyable evening, rather than thrilling; it was even, rather than climatic, but its evenness was on a remarkably high level. Miss Swarthout's voice is particularly thrilling in its emotional quality. The singer is very, very rare who can give her voice that caressing effect.

I should not perhaps have said that the program had no climax: there was a definite height in the modern Brazillian song, *Cantiga de Ninar*, by Migonne. This music is written in the form of a lullaby, but actually it is a remarkably sensuous love lyric. Miss Swarthout's voice, quiet and restrained but full of emotional undercurrents, was extremely well suited to the music she had chosen.

A good deal of the program, considerably more than half, was what might be damned by "familiar classics." But Miss Swarthout gave freshness and justification to such music as *Connais-tu la pays*— and anyone who can do that must be acknowledged as great. Another selection, *Into the Night* by Clara Edwards, is very often sung, but I have never heard it performed with an equal perception of its possibilities.

It is impossible to stop without mentioning the finals encore, a southern folk song, *I wonder when I wander*. In it, Miss Swarthout again combined all her excellences: purity of tone and pitch, perfect enunciation, and delicate emotional perception. I cannot imagine as I close this review, a more pleasant entertainment than Miss Swarthout's recital of last night.

NEIL MACDONALD.

Chinese Grandeur

Hort House Art Gallery

Wall size tapestries of satin embroidered in silk give an opium-den like

(Continued on Page 4)



Maple Leafs to Train At Varsity This Spring

Toronto Ball Club to Go into Spring Camp in Hart House Gym; Will Train on Tuck Shop Food

AMERICAN CLUBS JUBILANT

After a prolonged discussion last night with the University of Toronto Athletic Association, the Board of Directors of the Toronto Baseball Club have arranged to establish their 1943 training camp in the Hart House Gym instead of journeying south this year.

It is believed that the Leafs will receive P.T. credits under similar arrangements as those now inflicted upon undergraduates. Like the students, they will, of course, have to take a minimum (probably in the neighbourhood of 40) of P.T. ssesions under the watchful eye of Lungs Larkin.

The contract, drawn up between the Board and the Athletic Association, embodies several notable clauses: firstly, the rifle range is to be reserved solely for the use of an unnamed armless pitcher who specializes in a spitball; secondly, every player who does not turn in a batting average of more than .375 will be recommended to the local National Selective Service Board.

After the owner had signed the contract, the board was given an exhibition of baseball as it should be played in Hart House when the U.C. Heliotropes shut out the XVI Mechanicals in a four-inning fantasy which was called on account of malnutrition.

PHILIPINO.

RECORD PROGRAM

BEETHOVEN—*Overture to Fidelio*
BRUCH—*Kol Nidrei*
MOZART—*Symphony No. 40 in G minor*
BRAHMS—*Quintet for Clarinet and Strings*
WAGNER—*Prelude to Die Meistersinger*



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Devilled Egg and Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 25c

Monday, March 8th "Specials"

Baked Macaroni with Cheese and Toast 25c

Minced Ham and Relish Sandwich with Potato Salad 25c

Grilled Steak, Mushroom Gravy, Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Bread and Butter . 30c

Assortment of Desserts . . 10c

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Due to scarcity of certain commodities the above are subject to change.

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THE VARSITY
Editor-in-Chief
1943-44

Applications for the above position will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 8th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS
1944

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 8th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.

Time Marches On --

Have you held your elections for next year's officers?

When you do,

PLEASE send a list of the new officers and their telephone numbers to the Students' Administrative Council.

Students' Handbook
1943-1944

NORTH TORONTO COLLEGIATE ANNUAL AT-HOME

GREN HOBSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Friday, March 26th - Eaton Auditorium - $2.50 a Couple

Double Blue Downed 3-1 By Jr. School Cup Seekers

Fast Goals by Ball and McDonough in Last Period Break Up Evenly Waged Struggle

DES ROCHES IRISH STAR

Jr. School, heavy favourites to cop the Jenning's Cup, continued their wining ways as they discarded the Fightin' Irish from St. Mike's yesterday afternoon by a score of 3-1. The junior Engineers looked like a winning club from the drop of the puck but the Double Blue fought them all the way.

S.P.S. had the best of the first period play and managed to keep the Irish pretty well bottled up. At the five-minute mark Jim McKenzie of St. Mike's drew a penalty for tripping and in his absence the Engineers took a one-goal lead. Gord Carroll came through with his first tally of the year on passes by Herb Stricker and Pat McDonough. Seconds later McDonough almost put the science crew two in front as he received a setup pass from Art Ridler only to hit the post. With a minute left in the period Jack Gregson suffered a head injury when one of his own players crashed him into the net. He went for repairs and the remaining time was added to the second period.

St. Mike's came out after the rest period full of pep and within a minute had tied it up. Audy Des Roches was the marksman as he picked up a pass from Boland just outside the S.P.S. goal crease. Play ranged up and down the ice for 15 minutes or so and it began to look like the first goal scored would settle the issue. Then out of the blue Gord Ball lifted a high looping shot from centre ice that Gregson let get away from him and School were out in front 2-1. A minute later School sent up a four-man rush and Stricker slipped through a straight pass to McDonough who banged it into the twine to more or less put the game away. But the Irish weren't licked yet; both Bill Doyle and Audy Des Roches had wide open breakaways with only the goalkeeper to beat, but each time they were overtaken by Johnny Ratcliffe and skated off. Incidentally Long Johnny turned in a great game on the S.P.S. defence and was easily the outstanding player of the game.

St. Mike's—Gregson, Egan, Hayden, Doyle, Boland, Des Roches, Morrison, Jacob, McKenzie, Spadoni, P. Morrison.

Jr. School—Spence, Ridler, Ratcliffe, Stricker, Houston, Ball, Boynton, Carroll, Foulds, McDonough, Boa.

Trinity Blanked By Sr. School 5-0

Sr. School went into the semi-finals for the Jenning's Cup yesterday by trouncing Trinity 5-0 up at the Varsity ice-sheet. Paced by Don Grosskurth and Jim Dickie, the Engineers had little difficulty in turning back a rather disorganized Trinity sextet.

Sr. S.P.S. next meets U.C. for the play-off berth.

Inside of three minutes Jim Dickie bounced a goal after a play from Bill Moeser. Then two minutes later Don Grosskurth caught a lovely pass from Ross Workman and twinkled the red light. No sooner had the ref faced the rubber off than Grosskurth repeated the very same play to make the tally card read 3-0.

The Red and Black steadied down a bit from there in and allowed only one more goal when Dickie soared in all alone. And it was as tough in the second canto. Although playing rather ragged shinny, the teams were slightly more even and it was only at the nine-minute mark that Don Grosskurth slapped Mike Kelly's pass past McGanity.

Trinity — McGanity, Ingles, Laidlaw, Leake, Hall, Pringle, Jones, Spence, Hatch.

Sr. S.P.S. — Workman, Seymour, Wilcox, Hamilton, Dickie, Maughan, Moeser, Workman, Kelly, Quittenton, Grosskurth.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gowan

We hope you have enjoyed hearing from our guest writers—we always did like bloodless revolutions and Chaucer (Nicholls and Conant). Meanwhile, and especially yesterday afternoon, badminton has been holding the limelight.

P. & H. E. walked away with the doubles' championship in grand style. Hence, as is customary, we extend laurels to Ruth Carleton and Mary Keir for several games that were filled with action and tricky plays.

Several rounds of good play preceded the final event of the afternoon and for a while we couldn't tell just what the outcome would be—especially when we were hitting and dodging the elusive birds. Trinity's players, Pat Paterson and Mary Strickland, won the first round by their all around good playing and splendid teamwork. Naturally, there were times when the bird was elusive and when one of them thought the other would sneak up on it first—but then, that's all in the game.

To win the first round, Pat and Mary defeated St. Mike's (Marion Binx and us) to the tune of 11-15; 15-12; 15-9, and right after that they bested Victoria's team of Ruth Bentley and Betty Weall 18-13, winning the second game as well.

Our victors from P. & H. E. and Pat Shazen and Rene George of Physiotherapy played off for the second round. After two quick games, it was all over and the score of 16-1; 16-1 appeared. Since the School of Nursing failed to appear, U.C. won their game by default and entered the Semis with P. & H. E. Claire Carew and Ruth Margeson gave P. & H. E. the closest games they had had so far and were only defeated 15-13; 15-10.

The finals were made up of a revolutionary two games between Trinity and P. & H.E. The score tells most of the story—and we see Trinity staging a strong comeback. The first game was 15-1; the last 15-13. Hence the badminton tournament came to its illustrious conclusion and now we have only volleyball left—so don't forget today's game at 4:30 between U.C. and Trinity.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY

Jr. School 3 — St. Mike's 1
Sr. School 5 — Trinity 0
Wycliffe 3 — S.P.S. V 2

BASEBALL

Med II A 8 — III Metal 1
Jr. S.P.S. 19 — I Mech B 3

BASKETBALL

II Civil B 22 — II M. & M. 13
III Mech. 37 — II Chem. 16
V Med 41 — II Med 27
IV Eng. Phys. 22 — III Elec. 18
II Elec. 33 — II Civil A 13
Dents B defaulted to Vic III

Wycliffe Wins; Paced by Harris

In the twilight hockey contest at Varsity yesterday, the Wycliffe sextet led by Tommy Harris vanquished S.P.S. V by 3-2 to enter the semi-finals against the powerful Jr. School squad. Wycliffe counted all three of their tallies in the opening period with two counters by Tom Harris and one by Lyall. School divided their scoring between the two periods with Spratt and Morrish being the marksmen.

S.P.S. had an edge on the play but were turned aside repeatedly by Al Capper between the Wycliffe pipes. The game was very cleanly contested with only one penalty to each side.

Speaking Of Sport

By Bud Smith

IT STILL AIN'T CHARMING!

Despite all happy predictions to the contrary, we find ourselves once more punching out three or four paragraphs of burbling insanity. The present issue concerns that nebulous quantity the ALL STAR TEAM. The Varsity engages in the happy habit of picking these aforementioned nebulous quantities twice a year, once in the rugby season and once in the hockey season. So as the ice sport wends to its close, we give you 1943's all star interfaculty hockey squad (chosen by the boys behind the scorer).

		Alternates
Goal	Dunn (Vic)	
Defence	Ratcliffe (Jr. School)	Aird (Trinity)
Defence	Ridler (Jr. School)	
Centre	DesRoches (St. Mike's)	Castaldi (Dents)
R. Wing	Ball (Jr. School)	Graham (U.C.)
L. Wing	Leake (Trinity)	Hector (St. Mike's)

The goal position was easy to fill. Dunn was by no means sensational, but there was such a dearth of good goalies this year that his choice was automatic. Among the remaining teams U.C.'s Skinner possibly rates honourable mention, There was more competition among the defencemen. St. Mike's had two good men in Adrian Egan and Bill Doyle. Egan didn't really play enough throughout the season to warrant consideration however. Kuryluk and Wade of U.C. played good hockey at times. Kuryluk especially is a very effective player without attracting much attention. Also Cole of Sr. Meds, But undoubtedly the strongest defence in the league, both offensive and defensive belongs to Jr. School, and it was decided to put both Ridler and Ratcliffe on the first string with Aird, who made the All-Stars last year as alternate. With a better team behind him, Aird might have kept his position, it being difficult to play good hockey in the league in which Trinity was in.

The centre spot was strictly a two way contest between Audy DesRoches of St. Mike's and Gord Ball of Jr. School. DesRoches rated a slight nod but Ball was outstanding enough to be kept on the first line at a wing position (we know he's not a rightwinger, but if Patrick can do it so can we). Bud Leake of Trinity, one of the smoothest players you will find anywhere, drew the other wing position, delivering an outstanding performance all season with practically no assistance.

On the second line Cosmo Castaldi drew down the centre spot with little difficulty, while Jim Graham of U.C. and Don Hector of St. Mike's had a slight edge for the wing positions. Honourable mention goes to Jim Dickie and Don Grosskurth of Senior School, who seem to have come to life rather suddenly in the last few games, and Dalt Nesbitt of U.C. So there it is, this year's edition of the hockey All-Stars —and we duck quickly away looking for Paton to bet on more games!

Junior School, Med Nines Win

Meds II A and Jr. School took 8-1 and 21-3 steps to get into the quarter finals of the baseball championship yesterday. III Metal and I Mech. B were the unlucky recipients of elimination.

In the first encounter pitcher Spooner held the Metal team down to a few hits and only one run in the first inning. Graham slapped that in. The Meds team were held scoreless in the first but splurged with four runs in the second. The fifth run was tabbed in the third by Bryans. Then Vickers, Kaffman and Spooner put the game in the bag in the final inning to end it 8-1.

Junior School piled the massive total of 17 runs in the first inning in the other play-off game yesterday. Every man got at least two runs to make the adding machine click. Herb Stricker kept I Mech. B under complete control with nine strike-out, only allowing Olison, Bobbie and Ander to get the returning runs in the last frame.

CLASSIFIED ADS

REWARD

Set of draughting instruments in black case, lost Tuesday afternoon at 4.30. Please apply at S. A. C. office. Urgent.

LOST

Black brief case from Hart House, Saturday, Feb. 27. Contents irreplaceable. Please leave at switchboard, Banting Institute.

VIC-U.C. PLAY PARTY

Three one-act plays, dancing and refreshments will feature the Vic-U.C. Play Party tonight at 8:30 in the Women's Union. All welcome; members of Vic Drama Club and U.C. Players' Guild admitted free.

Standing Committee Meetings Today

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ROOM

To Appoint Voters for Athletic Directorate Elections

12.30---SWIMMING & WATER POLO
1.00---BOXING, WRESTLING & FENCING

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS --- 2nd Round

Sat.,	Mar. 6	11.30	Dent A or IV Civil	SPS IV	Bridgman, Jacob
Mon.	8	4.00	U.C. I	Med II A or III Metal	Saltzman, Bridgman
		5.00	Med V A	I Elec or Pharm	Bridgman, Saltzman
Tues.	9	5.00	SPS V	Jr. SPS	Kuchrepa, Spooner

Semi-Finals

Wed.	10	4.00	(7 innings)	Bridgman, Goldberg
Thur.	11	4.00	(7 innings)	Spooner, Kuchrepa

HOCKEY --- Semi-Finals

Fri.,	Mar. 5	4.15 to 6.15	U.C. I	Trin or Sr. S.P.S.	Murray, Street
Mon.	8	4.15 to 6.15	Wyc. or St. M. or SPS V	Jr. SPS	Murray, Street

NOTE: Semi-finals and Finals—overtime if necessary to be decided by *first* goal scored.

WATER POLO --- Finals

Fri.,	Mar. 5	5.00	Sr. Med	Vic I	DeMarco, referee Beames, goal judge
Mon.	8	5.00	Vic I	Sr. Med	DeMarco, referee Beames & Northwood, goal judges

NOTE: Goal judges will be paid on same basis as referee.

Basketball Playoff Dates & Referee Appointments

SEE MONDAY'S VARSITY

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL	12.30	IV M & M	IV Chem	Brant
	4.00	Jr. Med	Jr. Vic	Goldberg
	6.45	Wyc A	Knox	Crane
Saturday	11.30	IV Eng Phy	III M & M	Groover
BASEBALL Saturday	12.30	Dent A (see playoff schedule above)	IV Civil	Bridgman, Kuchrepa
HOCKEY		(see playoff schedule above)		
WATER POLO		(see playoff schedule above)		



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ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

atmosphere to the traditionally academic trappings of the Hart House Art Gallery. One word sums up the impression—gorgeous.

The tapestries come from China and represent part of the collection of the late Dr. F. C. Stephenson of Victoria College. For a great number of years, Dr. Stephenson was Secretary of the Missions Board of the United Church. In his youth he made a trip to China where he began his interest in collecting tapestries and curios. Friends returning from that country would bring him articles for his collection; some are recent creations while others go back centuries. Dr. Stephenson died about one year ago and left all his belongings to Victoria College, including Stephenson House which is now used as a University Residence.

Chinese figures are always intriguing to the materialist of the Occident. When these figures portray the household gods, the myths, and peculiar animals of the East they have a potent attraction. Two huge, sugar-daddyish bald figures with immense heads beam benevolently from positions on either side of the fireplace. The colours are amazingly accurate, and the secret of the Oriental dyes would be worth billions in Europe or America. the intense scarlet, and in the same tapestry, gold, delicate shades of pink that would do any good-sized rainbow to shame.

The figments of an overworked mind would not do justice to the Chinese devils and monsters. Fierce masks leer from the finely worked silk; masks which Canadian workman can only suggest in totem poles. Chinatown will have no charms for undergraduates who see this show.

WILLIAM NICHOLLS.

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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

Sunday, March 7th
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at 8:15 o'clock

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of Knox College
ALL ARE WELCOME

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
No. 17-43. 4 March, 1943.

PART I

1. TRAINING TIME TABLE—
Week 8 - 13 Mar. 43.

"A" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs. (A. Tp.) Uni. Ave. Armouries.
Wed.—1930 hrs. (Both tps.) 32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs. (B. Tp.) Univ. Ave. Armouries.
Sat.—1400 hrs. (Both tps.) Univ. Ave. Armouries.

"B" Coy.
(Right Half)

Mon.—1545 hrs.—32 *Mining* Bldg.
Wed.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

(Left Half)

Wed.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

"C" Coy.

Wed.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—C.H.Q. (Drill Hall).
Sat.—1330 hrs.—117 St. George St.

"D" Coy.
(ARTS Half Coy.)

Tues.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—113 Medical Bldg.

(S.P.S. Half Coy.)

Wed—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.

"E" Coy.
(INFANTRY Group)

Mon.—1545 hrs.—C.H.Q., Rm. 2.
Tues.—1930 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—C.H.Q., Rm. 2.

"F" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Thur.—1900 hrs. Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—1930 hrs.—C.H.Q.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.

Mon.—1930 hrs.—C.H.Q. (Drill Hall and Rm. 1).
Tues.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

H. C. H. Miller, Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
4 MAR. 43.

No. 18-43.

PART I

1. DUTIES

(i) To be Orderly Officer, Friday, 5 Mar. 43.
Lieut. A. E. Barker

Next for Duty:
Tues. 9 Mar. 43—Lieut. L. E. Drake.
Thu. 11 Mar., 43—Lieut. F. D. Kennedy.

(ii) *Duties—Orderly Sgt. and Orderly Cpl.*

Duty Companies will detail for duty a Sergeant and a Coporal for the day as follows:
Fri. 5 Mar. 43—"S" Coy.
Tue. 9 Mar. 43—"O" Coy.
Thu. 11 Mar. 43—"Q" Coy.

These N.C.O.'s will report to the Orderly Officer at University Avenue Armouries at 1545 hrs., on the day so detailed.

2. COMPANY PARADES—
FRI. 5 MAR. 43

"R," "S" and "T" Coys. will parade at University Ave. Armouries at 1550 hrs.

It is expected that the Annual Inspection by the *D.O.C.* or his representative will be held for these Companies on this parade.

3. BATTALION PARADE—
SAT 6 MAR. 43

All Companies, *including Pipe Band*, will fall in on their own Company parade areas at 1330 hrs., and proceed independently to Convocation Hall for training under Bn. arrangements.

4. COMPANY PARADE—
MON. 8 MAR. 43

"R" Coy, will fall in at 1550 hrs. at University of Toronto on roadway in front of Medical Building.

5. COMPANY PARADES—
TUE. 9 MAR. 43

"O" and "Q" Coys. will parade at University Ave. Armouries at 1550 hrs.
"W" Coy. will fall in at 1550 hrs. at University of Toronto on roadway in front of Medical Building.

6. PARADES—WED 10 MAR. 43, CANCELLED.

7. QUARTERMASTER STORES, CLOSING OF

Q.M. Stores will be closed on the following dates, except to receive clothing from members who are enlisting in the Active Army.
6 - 10 Mar. 43, both dates inclusive.

8. CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT

(a) *2nd Yr. Medical Students*

Clothing and equipment will be retained by II Yr. Medical students for training which will be resumed at the beginning of their next academic year (April, 1943).

(b) *Dental Students (All Years)*

(i) Dental students enlisting in the C.D.C. will return the following articles only, to Q.M. Stores prior to enlistment.
Cap Badge,
C.O.T.C. Shoulder Badges,
Rank Badges (all sets issued).

(ii) The remaining articles will be retained and M.F.C. 800 (Clothing and Equipment Statement) will be sent to H.Q., C.D.C., on application by the student to Contingent H.Q.

(iii) Dental students NOT enlisting in C.D.C. but who will be returning to the University for the next academic session, will retain *all* articles of clothing and equipment.

(iv) Dental students leaving the University for any reason other than enlisting in C.D.C. will return all articles of clothing and equipment.

(c) *Students other than 2nd Year Medical and Dental (All Years)*

(i) Students going into the Active Army, either as potential officer candidates or in the ranks, will, on completion of their military training for the current academic session, return the following articles only, to Q.M. Stores.
Cap Badge,
C.O.T.C. Sboulder Badges,
Rank Badges (All sets issued).

(ii) The remaining articles will be retained and M.F.C. 800 (Clothing and Equipment Statement) will be sent to H.Q. of Unit concerned, on application by the student to Contingent H.Q.

(iii) Students returning to the University for the academic session 1943-44 will retain *all* articles of clothing and equipment.

(iv) Students NOT returning to the University for the session 1943-44 for reasons other than enlistment in the Active Army will return all articles of clothing and equipment.

9. REPAIR OF BOOTS

All other ranks *who are going to Camp* and whose boots need repairing, are required to take them to Q.M. Stores at the conclusion of the present training period, so that they will be available and in good condition for Camp. Boots turned in for repairs will be available at Q.M. Stores, three weeks from date of turning in.

J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

BLOOR STREET
UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m.
Brigadier the Rt. Rev.
G. A. WELLS, C.M.G.

7 p.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D.
Sermon:
The Seven Words from the Cross
I. 'FATHER, FORGIVE THEM'

By the Choir—At Evening Service
"Jesu, Word of God Incarnate"
by Elgar

6:40 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
8.15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR
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M.A., F.R.A.I., M.R.A.S.

11 a.m. — "A PASTOR'S FINAL PLEA"

7 p.m. — Monthly University Service
"CHANGING SCIENCE AND UNCHANGING TRUTH!"

8.15 — Recital of Sacred Music

8.45 — Fellowship Hour
Rev. K. PAUL YPHANTIS, of Athens - "Saved by Miracle"

All Earnestly Invited

CONCERT IN EATON AUDITORIUM
MONDAY, MARCH 15th, at 8.30 p.m.

Helen Simmie, Soprano; Marion Grudeff, Pianist;
Robert Graham, Violinist; John Reymes-King, Organist;
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Preacher:
REV. J. M. N. JACKSON

MONDAY, 8:15 p.m.
Recital of favourite organ and choral music in aid of the British War Victims Fund. Silver collection. All University students cordially invited.

BULLETIN BOARD

NEWMAN CLUB

General meeting at Newman Club, 9 p.m. Sunday. There will be nominations for the 1943-44 undergraduate executive.

KNOX CHAPEL SERVICE

There will be a chapel service in Knox College Sunday at four o'clock. Mr. G. H. Marsh, B.A., of the Knox College graduating class, will preach. All students welcome.

HELP THE
RED CROSS

FOR DAY AND NIGHT, ON CAMPUS AND OFF

Simpson's "Sub-Debs", 5.24

Here are styles for almost every occasion---ties with low-down heels for covering campus, suit shoes, dressy pumps for dancing---all leather-lined and made on combination fitting lasts. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAA to C, but not in every style. Pair 5.24.



A—Tie in black or brown alligator-grained calf—square toe and heel.

B—Pump with smart sombrero bow; black or brown crushed kid or black suede.

C—Pump with smart square toe and heel; black calf, black, brown or blue suede. Four-eyelet tie on same last in black, brown or blue suede.

D—Open-toe tie with high heel. Black or brown suede.

E—Gore pump with novel bow trim; black or brown crushed kid. Same last with braid trim on square bow and toe; black, brown or blue suede.

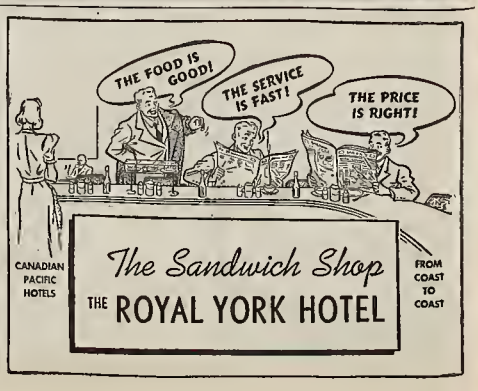
F—Spectator V-throat pump. Black or brown suede with alligator-grained calf trim—blue suede, with smooth calf trim.

G—Regent pump in patent leather. High or cuban heel.

H—Sturdy ghillie brogue—welted sole with built-up leather military heel. Black or brown leather.

J—Two-eyelet tie with flat heel, wall toe, moccasin vamp, black or brown leather.





The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1943 — No. 98

U.S. Navy V-12 Program To Train Men In Colleges In 32-192 Week Periods

Colleges with Navy Contracts Must Accept Selected Students; Curricula Will Be Prescribed

TO BEGIN JULY 1

Washington, March 7—Details of the Navy College Training Program, designed to produce officers for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, were announced by the Navy Department last week. Named V-12, the plan will get under way about July 1, and will give training ranging from 32 to 192 weeks for various classes of naval personnel.

In general, students selected under V-12 will spend one and one-third years in college, although some will receive longer training.

As well as absorbing most of the college students now enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps Reserves, V-12 is open to Army Enlisted Reservists who expressed preference for the Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard when they signed up, and students holding probationary Navy Reserve commissions.

Civilian candidates for this program must be United States citizens, be able to pass Navy physicals—with a minimum eyesight of 18-20—be single and agree not to marry until commissioned, and have officer qualifications.

All V-12s will be assigned to colleges which have Navy contracts. They will be in uniform under military discipline and will receive apprentice seamen's pay. Qualifying tests to select candidates will be given throughout the nation on or about April 2.

Each college will be assured a definite number of men when it signs its Navy contract. The college has to accept those men assigned to it, and the curricula will be prescribed. However, classes will be taught by regular faculty members in their own way, and the college can credit or not as it pleases the work of its Navy students.

Selection committee will consist of an educator, a representative civilian, and a Naval officer. Selected applicants can state preferences of college, branch of the service, and course of study and will then be inducted through regular Selective Service channels, enlisted in V-12, and placed on inactive duty until ordered to college.

CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error in Friday's Varsity, it was stated that students at The University of Saskatchewan were protesting over graduation fees. Students are protesting at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Brown Addresses Vic Convocation

The effect of the war in accelerating Arts courses by leading students to a deeper reflection on and understanding of human life was stressed by Dr. Walter T. Brown, Chancellor of Victoria University, in his address to the graduating classes at yesterday morning's Baccalaureate Service in Victoria College Chapel. The Baccalaureate Sermon was preached by Principal Richard Davidson, M.A., Ph.D., of Emmanuel College, to a congregation made up of members of the graduating classes of Victoria and Emmanuel Colleges, their parents and friends, and the Senate of Victoria University.

The annual Baccalaureate Service usually occurs in April but was moved up a month this year because of the acceleration of the theological courses.

Dr. Brown remarked, "You are not your own; you have been bought with a price. Whether yau are able to serve with the armed forces or not, you must give yourselves to the cause of your nation."

Dr. Brown made reference to the opera, "Transit Through Fire," by John Coulter and Dr. Healey Willan, contrasting the attitude on graduation of the class of 4T3 and the cynical one of "William Thompson" in the opera.

TWO MORE ISSUES

The Varsity will be published only on Wednesday and Friday of this week after this issue. Since Wednesday's issue is a special 8-page paper recording the University during four years of war no notices or other current news will be accepted for it, but notices for Friday's issue (the last one of the season) should be turned in as early in the week as possible..

S.P.S. SUMMER WORK

WARTIME BUREAU OF TECHNICAL PERSONNEL
Department of Labour, Ottawa.

Summer Employment for Undergraduates in Science and Engineering.

It is in the national interest that undergraduates in science and engineering should engage in summer employment essential to the prosecution of the war. It is also desirable that summer work should advance the technical training of such students.

With this in mind, the W.B.T.P. has compiled a list of available employment. This list has been restricted to essential industries and services. It is made up from applications for the services of students for summer employment received by the Bureau up to February 3rd. One or more supplementary lists will be issued later.

Arrangements have been made with National Selective Service to provide for the issuance of the permits which undergraduates must have before seeking or taking employment. To obtain these permits, students must apply in person to the local National Selective Service office.

Many more applications have been received for students of certain courses, such as mechanical engineering, than there are students in such courses. Students in other courses might therefore apply for certain of these jobs since otherwise some employers may receive less applications than there are jobs offered.

While many students will obtain work of a professional nature, it must be understood that it would be impossible to provide such work for all, especially for those of the first or second year. Students are asked not to take too narrow a view of this matter and, if necessary, to take summer employment in a war industry. By doing so they aid in the war effort and, at the same time, broaden their own experience. A student who has in mind applying for what he thinks essential work which is not included in the list (and it is obvious that there will be such) should give details of the proposed work to the National Selective Service officer when applying for the permit.

Students are asked to canvass openings in areas nearest to them, and subsequently in other areas. Employers will negotiate directly with students and will make their own selection. No negotiations may be carried on until the student has a National Selective Service permit to seek employment.

The W.B.T.P. cannot undertake to find employment for or to allocate students, but is prepared to guide and supplement the efforts students, universities and employers may make to utilize the long vacation to the best advantage.

Science students in the Faculty of Arts may examine the list at the University Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

THE LIST IS NOT INTENDED FOR THE USE OF STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN 1943. SUCH STUDENTS WILL NO BE GIVEN PERMITS BY NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE.

ALL ABOUT TOWN-PLANNING

Fine Art Club to Hear Professor Arthur on "Town Planning in Canada" at Tuesday Night Meeting

AT ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE

"Town-planning in Canada" will be Professor Arthur's subject when he addresses the final meeting of the Fine Art Club on Thursday night, March 11 at 8 o'clock in St. Hilda's College.

This last meeting is being devoted to the architectural aspect of Canadian culture to conclude the survey made by the club this year.

Professor Arthur is Professor of Design in the School of Architecture, and a member of the city planning board, and the Dominion reconstruction committee. He recently addressed the Housing Conference held at the University under the sponsorship of the Ontario Association of Architects on the need for planning in Canada.

Elections for next year's executive will be held at the meeting. However, all those interested in learning about town-planning in Canada are invited to come to the meeting, but only members will vote for the new executive. There will be a small admission charge for non-members.

Architectural Club Endeavours to Stimulate Growing Interest in Public Housing through Movies Tonight

IN HART HOUSE THEATRE

"The City," "They Made the Land," and "Wartime Housing" are the three films which will be shown tonight in Hart House Theatre at 8 p.m.

The show is being sponsored by the Architectural Club, and all those interested are invited to attend. This program, illustrating what has been done in the field of Public Housing and town and regional planning in other countries and the way in which it may be applied to Canada, has been planned by by the students in the School of Architecture, to stimulate the growing interest which has been shown on the campus.

The importance of stimulating public interest in these matters was emphasized at the recent Housing Conference at the University.

U.C. Women Hold Elections Today

Elections for the executive of the Women's Undergraduate Association of University College are being conducted today from 10 to 2 o'clock in the Rotunda.

Following is a partial list of those who have been nominated.

President: Nancy Fraser, Mary Mothersill, Betty Perdue, Eleanor Clark.

Athletic: Peggy Graeb, Carol Armstrong, Jean Holt.

Secretary: Joan Ebbels, M. E. Jordan, Helen Marshall.

Treasurer: Joan Corbett, Mary Ferguson.

Social: Lyn Savage, Mary Veitch, Barbara Elliott, Charlotte Day, Marion Tyrell.

U.C. Lit Election Is Drawing Near

The annual elections for the University College Literary and Athletic Society will be held on Wednesday, March 9, from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Junior Common Room.

Candidates are reminded that cigarettes, chocolate bars, chewing gums and blotters are taboo. They will be permitted two posters, 22 by 28 ins, one to be hung in the Rotunda, and one in the Common Room. Erstwhile presidents are allowed two posters as large as 28 x 36 ins.

McGill Daily Reinstated As Editor Raymond Ayoub And 3 Assistants Resign

Bill Munroe, Ed Joseph, Bob MacIntosh Join Chief in Resignation as 1943-44 Editorial Board Takes Control

THREE MORE ISSUES

Montreal, March 7 — (CUP) — The McGill Daily, banned Feb. 19 following appearance of its "blatantly smutty" Commerce fssue—will resume publication Monday, by permission of the Senate of McGill University, it was announced tonight.

The Daily will publish three more issues this year operating under the direction of its 1943-44 Editorial Board, appointed Thursday.

The new Board came into office approximately a week sooner than scheduled when Stewart Willis, president of the Students' Society, accepted the resignation of Editor-in-Chief Raymond Ayoub—tendered Monday—and resignations from News Editor Bill Munroe, Managing Editor Ed Joseph and Canadian University Press Editor Bob MacIntosh followed.

Lifting of the Senate ban upon publication of The Daily follows action by the Students' Executive in presenting to the Committee on Morals and Discipline of the Senate a report placing the blame for the objectionable contents of the Commerce Issue upon the students immediately concerned, and suggesting disciplinary action ranging from conduct probation to suspension in each case.

Text of a statement released following a Senate meeting Friday follows:

"The Senate of McGill University at its meeting this afternoon, found the following students to be entirely free from any responsibility for the objectionable character of The McGill Daily which was published on Feb. 19: Lorne Adams, Elizabeth Gentles, Anthony Grimaldi, Herbert Friedman, Eleanor Jones, Morris Miller, Irene Polis, Kevin Power, Mary Sidorchuk, Robert Sinclair.

"These students have been removed from conduct probation, as of Feb. 19, and their records completely cleared.

"All of the major recommendations of the Students' Executive Council in regard to the allocation of responsibility among the individual students concerned

(Continued on Page 4)

HART HOUSE ART GALLERY

On Tuesday March 9 at 1 p.m. Dr. W. C. White, Professor of Chinese Studies at the University and Keeper of the East Asiatic Collection of the Royal Ontario Museum, will discuss the Chinese display now on exhibition in the art gallery of Hart House.

Voice of C.B.C. To Address Club

Lorne Green, chief announcer of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will be the guest speaker at the Arts and Letters Club meeting tomorrow night. His subject will be "Radio and Propaganda."

Best known as the voice of the CBC's national news summary, Mr. Green is Board, taking part in the "Carry On Canada" and "World in Action" series.

A graduate in arts at Queen's University in 1937, he won a two-year scholarship to The Playhouse in New York before joining the CBC.

Vic Elections Bring In Thompson as President

The results of the Victoria College Union elections held Friday at Victoria College brought in Ted Thompson as president of the V.C.U. Alice Evans was named associate president. Paul Fox and Virginia Macleod were elected social director and directress, and Bert Mariorty as treasurer. Dorothy Orr was elected president of the Women's Literary Society and Frances Aitken of the S.C.M. The remainder of the elections will be held next Friday at Alumni Hall.

Jewish Group to Hear Dr. Binstock of Chicago

Dr. Louis Binstock of Chicago will deliver an address on "Jewish Contributors to Civilization" March 15 in the Lecture Hall of the Economics Building at 3:30.

He will visit Toronto under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society of Cleveland, Ohio.

Lieut. Marcil to Address Toike Oikers At Annual Dinner of Graduating Class

Lieut. André Marcil, R.C.N.V.R., recently returned from the Murmansk and Mediterranean convoy routes, will be the guest speaker at the annual Toike Oike Dinner to be held tomorrow in Simpson's Arcadian Court. He will give an illustrated talk on his experiences.

The dinner gives the graduating year of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering an opportunity of meeting graduates of former years. One of the guests will be Dr. Morris '81, the oldest living School graduate. The class of 4T3 will be formally inducted into the Engineering Alumni Association and presented with their gavel. This gavel, said to be made of a railing from the old School building, is passed on each year from last year's graduating class to this year's class. M. J. Aykroyd, newly-elected president of the permanent executive 4T3 will take possession.

In the afternoon the graduating class will undergo the Iron Ring ceremony in Simcoe Hall. This is the most imporant event in the training of an engineer when he receives the iron ring, token of his membership in the enigeering procession. This custom, started 20 years ago at this university by Prof. H. E. T. Haultain, has now spread throughout the British Empire.

Manitoba Debating Team Defeats Union Proposal

Winnipeg, March 7—(CUP)—Manitoba University Debating Team recently travelled to Gustavus Adolphus College at St. Peter's, Minnesota, for the annual debate between the two schools, and defeated the resolution "that in a post-war reconstruction period, Canada and the United States should be economically and politically fused."

Before the war Manitoba teams often debated with English Universities such as Oxford or Cambridge.

U.B.C. Army Course To Train 200 Students

Vancouver, March 7—(CUP)—Plans have been announced to send about 200 student soldiers to the University of British Columbia next fall, to take special courses for Army needs. These men will be quartered on the campus, taking over the Anglican College, the new addition to the armouries, and possibly part of Brock Hall.

Vic Professors to Wrangle Thursday At Parliament's Debating Highlight

The annual highlight of each Victoria College Debating Parliament — the faculty debate, when professors wrangle and pundits tumble — takes place on Thursday, March 11, this year.

Assembling in the Alumni Hall at 8 p.m., the final session of the current Vic Debating Parliament will feature four Vic professors debating the topic, "Resolved, that this House deplores the attempt to build a better world."

Supporting the affirmative of the crucial problem, Professors Robbins and Gould will tangle with their confreres, Professors Frye and Leslie, who are upholding the negative. Having taken part in the faculty debate last year, both Professor Frye's and Robbin's reappearance is a "special, command performance."

Leader of the Oppostion, John Dales, whose government was defeated at the last session, commented on the debate as follows: "This is our big debate of the year. I think the students get more kick out of hearing—and seeing—their professors debate than they do out of all the rest of the debates put together. Judging from the crowd the faculty debate attracted last year, it would certainly seem so."

Questioned as to whether or not she expected her government to survive the issue, Prime Minister Marg Dillon said, "It's a very serious problem but I doubt if the professors will realize it. If this debate is anything like the other faculty debates we've had, the House will discuss everything but the attempt to build a better world."

The House will dissolve after its final session Thursday night.

NEWSFRONTS

Algiers—Although battle not ended, Rommel thrown back by Mongomery's 8th Army in mass tank attack.

Moscow—Red Army troops have enveloped Vyazma, last Nazi stronghold on the central front salient which has long pointed at Moscow.

Toronto — Premier Gordon Conant announces his hat is in the ring for leadership of Ontario Liberal Party. The party convention is slated for next month or early in May.

Chunking — Chinese recover many strategic points in furious counter-attack on the Salween River.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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Night Office ..... MI. 8745

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Business and Advertising Manager
MISS A. E. M. PARKES, B.A.

Co-Editors: Phil Kerwin, Bill Nicholls

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1943

Long Live The Daily!

The Students' Executive Council of McGill University has accepted the resignation of four members of the 1942-43 masthead, and forwarded to the Senate recommendations for disciplinary action to be taken towards students who were responsible for the contents of the ill-judged Commerce Issue of Feb. 19.

As a consequence, the Senate has lifted its ban upon publication of The Daily, and that journal will hit the highways and byways of Old McGill once more this morning. The incident, marked by lack of student common sense in the first instance and further marred by official action which, though fully justified, was certainly on the autocratic side, would now seem to be closed.

We are not competent to judge the rights and wrongs of the squabble between McGill students and their Senate regarding action taken in the case; our chief concern throughout has been the re-establishment of The Daily as one of Canada's great collegiate papers—under sound management and with worthwhile ideals once more firmly in mind.

We believe the furore which certain student factions have been creating, in directing an almost Chauvinist campaign against McGill officialdom might have been based upon a sounder cause than the support of a few Commerce students who ran amok when entrusted with the publication of a single issue of The Daily; we also believe that the Senate has acted, for the most part, in the best interests of the University in taking the stand that it has. But this is not the real issue in which we are interested.

The affair is over now and we hope that when the probably recurrent controversy over student rights breaks out again between McGill men and women and Principal James and his cohorts, The Daily is not the bone of bad-tempered contention.

Learning Afloat

We were impressed the other day by the story told in a recent Canadian Press feature which gave a few details concerning the operation of a "seamen's university" with offices in London which has undertaken to tutor sailors of the Navy and merchant marine by correspondence. There are 1,186 seamen enrolled in this unorthodox university, and each man is assigned his own tutor. And among those tutors are such notable scholars as G. M. Trevelyan, Master of Trinity and Regius Professor of modern history at Cambridge University; and Sir Hugh Allen, director of the Royal College of Music.

Favourite subjects of the sailors, the story reports, are psychology and mathematics; others studied are English, philosophy, foreign languages, economics and history.

There is a moral to be drawn from this account of study afloat. We merely mention that fact that it exists, and pay our readers the mild compliment of letting them supply it for themselves.

Student With A Hoe

If you haven't thought about it yet, now is the time to start making some plans for this summer—before everything has to take a back-seat to certain inexorable events in April and May. If you do something about it now, you won't have *that* care rattling in your rumble when you are trying to concentrate on higher things like organic chem. or Bismarck's foreign policy, Of course you want a job. Metal that jingles and paper that crackles is very satisfying to have in your pocket or your purse in the fall. Besides, you know that you wouldn't want to loaf all summer even if you could, in a time like this.

All of which is merely preamble to a suggestion. This year Canada is facing her biggest-yet farm labour problem. Production quotas for beef, bacon, eggs, cheese, canned goods, and indeed every other commodity sent to Great Britain, have been increased. The country would be fully capable of supplying these demands were it not for our small population. A large proportion of the farm labour have naturally joined the active forces or gone into munition factories and their place must be filled.

In Ontario, the Farm Service Force has been supplying that gap, organizing school children, students, teachers, house-wives, and anyone else with spare time, to fill the need. "Ontario's fruit and vegetable growers would never have completed their 1942 operations without the student labour organized by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and this source of labour even saved the day for many processors and others engaged in activities related to production and distribution," the secretary of the Ontario Food Distribution Council said in his annual survey. As a result of last year's success, the Dominion government is now adopting a similar scheme for the whole country.

With this year's increased need, the Ontario Farm Service Force is again looking for students, and in greater numbers. For university students they are emphasizing the farm labour camps, both men's and women's. These camps, situated in districts where there is a large labour demand, may be government or privately operated, but in either case are supervised and staffed by the Y.M.C.A. or Y.W.C.A. Numbers in a single camp range from 10 to 40 in a private camp (set up by an individual farmer with the co-operation of the Farm Service) to 100 in the government camps. Living conditions are healthful, the food is prepared by Y.W.C.A. cooks, recreation rooms are provided, and there should be ample opportunity for companionship. The work changes with the season—you may be picking fruit one week and harvesting carrots the next. Pay varies with the district and the kind of work, but is considered to be good and includes board. Transportation to the camps is payed for those who work three weeks or more.

This year, with so many engineering and science students doing technical work, women will be even more needed to help. Besides the actual farm work, the Farm Service and theY.W.C.A. are asking for college women to act as labour secretaries and recreational leaders in the women's camps. The labour secretary's job is an important one; she is the link and buffer for the farmer, the worker, and the government, supplying the right number of workers at the right place and time, arranging wages, keeping track of work done. It requires some patience and infinite tact, but should be a valuable experience to anyone interested in human beings. The position of recreational leader offers a similar opportunity. And it is a college woman who is peculiarly fitted to undertake such a job.

Here is a two-fold chance—to help your country in a much-needed way and to gain a broadening experience. Talk to your friends who have done it as members of the Farm Service Force and as western harvesters. In general they are enthusiastic and these are the aspect that struck them. You can obtain information at the S.A.C. office or the Ontario Farm Service in the Parliament Buildings. Don't let yourself miss a good chance!

Art-Music-Drama

Limited

Ernest Seitz

I suppose some people enjoyed the Wymilwood Recital last night, but if they did, they did not sit near me. The audience was almost unanimous in its feelings as far as I could see.

Ernest Seitz is almost a limited organization, a subsidiary of Underwood, Elliott, Fisher, one might say. As he told us, he has been giving piano recitals over the air for 10 consecutive years, an accomplishment of which anyone might be proud.

He gave a piano recital yesterday, too, and he warned his audience before he started that he was feeling tired, that if he had his way he would be in the audience instead of performing. Therefore, allowance must be made, (a) for his long continued radio broadcasts, and (b) for his fatigue last night.

However, with all allowances made, there are still certain things which mhight be criticized in Mr. Seitz's recital. The first was his choice of program. I am sick, deathly sick, of *morceaux* of immature sentimentality, composed by Chopin. Chopin did write a good deal of good music, but Mr. Seitz has evidently never heard of it.

As far as the notes were concerned, Mr. Seitz was adequate. He cannot, however, give any impression of dynamic contrast. All his playing is in different degrees of "loud."

Finally, he has a strong tendency to sentimentalize (often found in "light" concert artists). He wrecked Gluck's *Dance of the Blessed Spirits*, by *rubati* which had no place in the music.

In short, I did not enjoy the recital!

NEIL MACDONALD.

Piano and Bass

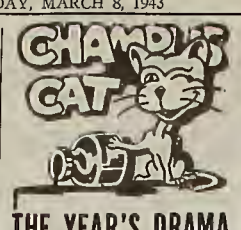
Conservatory Quartet

The Conservatory Quartet opened its concert on Saturday night with Mozart's *Quartet in D Major* (K. 499) . The breadth and dignity of Zara Nelsova's style on the cello and the firmness of Cecil Figelski's playing on the viola were particularly responsible for the strong and well moulded performance which the work was given. Elie Spivak,

(Continued on Page 4)

RECORD PROGRAM

BACH—*Brandenburg Concerto No.* 5
BEETHOVEN—*Quartet Opus* 18, *No.* 2
MACDOWELL—*Piano Concerto No.* 2
BIZET—*Carmen Suite*



THE YEAR'S DRAMA

ARSENIC AND OLD TOBACCO

Jeeter: Stop chuckin' that there old corpse up against this here old window-seat.

Dude (blowing a bugle and charging up the stairs): Gad, the things a drama critic has to sit through!

* * *

THE DEVIL'S FIRST MURDER

Richard Dudgeon (to mob of friendly executioners, led by Zasu Pitts). Not so fast, not so feeey-aaaast, you're driving me cray-zeeeey!

* * *

H.M.S. PINAFORE

(Missing, presumed lost on patrol.)

* * *

MR. BEAN COMES TO DINNER

Hart House Waitress: Sorry, Mr. Bean, it's after 1:30.

* * *

GHOSTS

Scene: Dusty, cob-webbed and long-neglected interior of Hart House Theatre.

Time: Shortly after the close of present hostilities.

(As the curtain rises, the Ghosts of Raymond Massey and G. Wilson Knight are antiphonally declaiming Shakespeare and Robert E. Sherwood. Enter a group of uncouth citizens wearing green ties and leading an elephant.)

First Citizen: Hurray, it's School Nite!

Second Citizen: Dirty Meds!

All: Take it off, take it off!

Ghost of Massey (breaking off in the midst of the Gettysburg Address and blinking stupidly): The Sun! The Sun! Curtain.

MINOS AND OMAR.



HONEY DEW has introduced regular Coffee Shop Specials at

Coffee Shop Prices

Averaging 25c and 30c each

AT 204 BLOOR WEST Opposite Varsity

especially for you!

Tuesday, March 9th "Specials"

Devilled Egg and Potato Salad, Sliced Tomatoes, Bread and Butter . . . 25c

Pantry Shelf Sandwich (Three-Decker) 25c

Sausages, Scalloped Tomatoes, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter . 25c

Wednesday, March 10th "Specials"

Fillet of Haddock in Batter, Cole Slaw, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter 25c

Individual Beefsteak and Kidney Pie, French Fried Potatoes, Bread and Butter 40c

Assortment of Desserts . . 10c

All pastry sold in Honey Dew Shops made in our own bakery.

Due to scarcity of certain commodities the above are subject to change.

All youse chil'un meet at— HONEY DEW

THE VARSITY
Editor-in-Chief
1943-44

Applications for the above position will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 8th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.

TORONTONENSIS
1944

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Acting General Secy.-Treas. of the Students' Administrative Council, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 8th.

(Miss) A. E. M. Parkes, B.A.
Acting General Secy.-Treas.,
Students' Administrative Council.



Help the Red Cross!

Contributions accepted at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House

Senior S.P.S. Speeders Bounce U.C. 4-2 In Playoff Tilt

School Puckmen Get Hot As Red And White Ousted From Jennings Cup Hopes

Twice Beaten in Season's Play, Senior School Knocks Off U.C. in Shinny Contest on Friday

OON GROSSKURTH STARS

Getting hot towards the end of the season, S.P.S. Seniors eliminated U.C., 4-2, in a hard-fought shinny contest at the Arena on Friday afternoon. The Red and White had counted heavily on a victory because they had twice defeated the Schoolmen during the regular playing season.

Both teams gave few scoring chances although the performance of the goalers, Skinner and Workman, kept the scoring to a minimum. Don Grossgurth of S.P.S. skated off with the scoring honours with two goals and an assist.

In the first of the three 15 minute periods checking was hard and the play was mainly in the centre zone. The second period swa the Blue and Gold rip in two goals, the result of team play close in one the nets. Warren for U.C. broke the ise by settling the puck back of Workman. At the end of the second period the score stood 3-1 for School.

U.C. pressed had and came within one goal of the leaders on a solo effort by Dalt Nesbitt. With about two minutes to go the Schoolmen tallied again, the final score 4-2. School's scorers were Douglas with one goal, Grosskurth had two goals and an assist, Kelly an assist, Workman tallied one, Moeser counted an assist, as did Seymour. Warren and Nesbitt kicked the score sheet for U.C.

Sport In Short

HOCKEY
Sr. S.P.S. 4 — U.C. 2

WATER-POLO
Sr. Meds 5 — Vic 2
(Protested)

BASEBALL
Dents A 3 — S.P.S. 15 0

BASKETBALL
Knox 47 — Wycliffe 18
Jr. Meds 24 — Jr. Vic 14
IV Chem. 18 — IV M. & M. 15

Sr. Meds Edge Vic In Series Opener

Sr. Meds started the two-out-of-three game defence of their Eckhardt Cup Friday in full flight as they edged Vic in the second period of overtime to end the game 5-2. The game, however, will be striken from the books as it was declared illegal after the referee had made a mistake in the matter of a free throw.

A tight first half ended scorelessly. The second half was even—each netting twice. Morewood got Vic's and Robinson and Murphy those of Meds. To end the tie an overtime period was attempted but no score was forthcoming. Then in the second overtime period Robinson and Baldwin collected for Sr. Meds to win the game. However, the referee neglected to eject a penalized Meds' player from the pool and the series will begin all over agan today.

» The Sportswoman «

By Besty Gowan

The meeting of the Athletic Directorate on Friday afternoon resulted in many happy tidings of interest to our sporting world. As a result of much discussion on the question, it was decided that Senior Athelic Colours (T's) should be awarded to athletes of exceptional ability in a particular sport—such as would have won them recognition in the Intercollegiate field in prewar days. As a result of this entirely new policy, Helen Carefoot of Vic, Aileen McNally of St. Mike's, and Zoie Christie of U.C. were honoured in this way for their respective ability in hockey and in basketball.

In the field of badminton, Betty Allen was cited for honours, since she already has her "T," and Doris Clark was recommended for her junior colours upon her registration in second ycar. Joan Snyder and Mary Keir were recommended for their third "T's" also upon registration into second pear.

Hockey, too has its stars who will receive Junior "T's": Patrick, Allen, Pearce, Dillon, Bain, Stewart, Gemmill and Eunson (upon registration into second year); and those who will obtain third colours—Brandon and Gordon. These players were the mainstays of the victorious Vic team and well deserved their glory.

And tennis had its honoured champions who were re-cited, having already received their "T's" — V. R. McLeod and Virginia Kitto. Jean Horwell of Meds and Muriel Finlayson of P.H.E. will receive their junior colours upon registration into third year and second year respectively.

Starting the season off was, as you remember, basketball—and in this sport Betty Allen and Ruth Carleton were re-cited for able playing, while Sinclair, Gray and Kysoglad were recommended for junior colours and Pelliing and third "T's." Anyone who has played against them or with them will no doubt recall their merit.

Swimming had many stars—but, outstanding amongst them was Barbara Hinchcliffe who will receive the Ishbel Robertson Cup for individual swimming champ. Lyons and Graham will receive their junior and Martin and O'Connor their third "T's" following the recommendation of Friday afternoon. May McKinney was re-cited for honours. What with this galaxy of stars and what with the special junior additions of Florence Cooper and we, us and company added to the special thirds of Martin and O'Connor, we really have a fitting climax to our year of sport and we suspect a few happy athletes round about our fair campus.

WOMEN'S VOLLEY BALL

Today at 4:30—U.C. and Vic at Lillian Massey.

Speaking Of Sport

By Roger Conant

This being the last regular issue of The Varsity to be rolled off the presses it may be timely to bring to light the latest figures on the standings of the T.A. Reed Trophy. As a matter of fact the Athletic Office has computed the last month's points up to Saturday. So we will present a slight resume.

School of Science garnered 677 points to go far out into the lead with a grand total of 5,246. The hockey finalists—Juniors and Seniors—got 78, the many and group leading basketball teams gathered 90, and the baseball group champions collected half the points with 380. Also accountable was water polo with 35., indoor track with 51 and gym with 17 points.

Next in line, with the big jump of 418 points, comes Meds who are still 1,400 behind School with a score of 3,805. The big point-getters here were baseball netting 195 and water polo with 70. Hockey, basketball and indoor track make up the rest of the total.

Still in third place, but faltering slightly, is Trinity. One hundred and ninety-eight points brings up the total to 3,418. Here the hockey squad and the indoor track turnout accounted for practically every point.

Similarly in fourth and falling behind is St. Mike's with 189 points to bring their total up to 3,105. Basketball was their chief pay-off with 75, but hockey netted 40, baseball 30, water polo 22 and track 12.

Dents fell considerably in the past few weeks—and mainly because of a 100 point fine imposed for a double default. The Dents' all-university volleyball champs netted 150 points and their threatening mushball nine garnered 135 to bring their grand total to 2,692.

U.C. made perhaps the most surprising jump of all, and although not overtaking Dents for fifth place, threatened to do so. However a 100 point fine for a couple of baseball defaults set them back on their heels. The semi-final puck squad gathered 70 points, the P. & H.E. cage men helped rope in 50, the threatening baseball team garnered 95, the water polo squad collected 50, the indoor track work of Shackleton and mates racked up 67 and the great gymnastic display of U. & H.E. netted 128 to make U.C.'s total 460, but the fine made the grand total 2,640.

Vic was one of the worst to tumble in the latest release. Only 65 points were obtained—mostly through basketball—to bring the total to 2,112.

Wycliffe moved up the scale a trifle as its hockey team netted them 115 points and the cage team 45. The Theologs now haw 1,804.

Still holding down ninth place is Emmanuel. Baseball and basketball bring its total to 1,367.

The only real change was for tenth spot when Knox jumped up from last place. Its group winning cage squad garnered it 117 points to give them a total of 1,300.

The foregoing comparisons are by no means a final standing list. For points to be awarded are for: basketball games played after March 2, group winners, champ and finalist; baseball—champ and finalist; hockey—champ and finalist; water polo—champ and finalist; track—entries, winners of today's hurdles and broad jump, records broken, full team bonus, champ and finalist.

IT'S SCHOOL'S GON FALCON...

The above figures and comparisons may seem to be a little too informative for an honest to goodness S.O.S. but we have been asked a number of times to list the reason for the different point additions. At any rate, as far as we can see there won't be much change in the final computations. School is sure to take the mug—what with its hockey champs, its baseball and basketball finalists, its track champs.

Pitcher's Battle Ends in Dent Win

Bchind the six strike-out pitching of Saltzman Saturday, Dent A mushball artists edged their way to the semi-finals by defeating S.P.S. 1V, 3-0.

Saltzman only allowed a couple of hits as he paced his team to victory. Dents got all the runs in the first inning as Cossie Castaldi, Marshall and Shapira put on a batting spree to send them into the lead. However, the School nine held them to a few scattered hits throughout the other two innings to make the game quite close.

S.P.S. IV—Bromley, Spence, Duncan, Bridges, MacDonald, Boa, O'Laughlin, Gibson.

Dent A—Castaldi, Breen, Marshall, Hambly, Shapira, Saltzman, Malkin, Channell.

Have You Lost Anything?

Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity',

Phone MI. 6221

Basketball Playoff Schedule

GROUP PLAYOFFS					
Mon., Mar.	8	2.30	U.C. IV	St. M. D	Morrison
Tues.	9	7.00	II Civil B	II Mech	Crane
PLAYOFFS					
Wed.	10	12.30	U.C. Res	II Civil B or II Mech	Patterson
		4.00	Vic III	II Med	Clayton
		5.00	Dent C	Knox	Clayton
		6.00	II Chem	Dent A	Crane
		7.00	I Chem A	I M & M	Crane
Thur.	11	12.30	IV Chem or IV M & M	Jr. S.P.S.	Spooner
		4.00	Sr. Med	Dent C or Knox	Crane
		5.00	PHE	III Civil or III Mech	Crane
		6.00	U.C. Res II Civil B or II Mech	St. M. B	Gibson
		7:00	U.C. IV or St. M. D	III M & M or IV Eng. Phys	Gibson

SPORT CALENDAR

BASKETBALL					
Mon., Mar.	8	12.30	II Eng Pby	I Chem A	Kellam
		4.00	IV Chem	IV Elec	Crane
		6.30	I M & M	I Chem B	Crawford
		7.30	Trin A	St. M. B	Crawford
Tues.	9	12.30	IV Elec	IV Mech	Crane
		4.00	III Mech	III Civil	Donnelly
		6.00	I Ceram	I Elec	Probert
BASEBALL					
Mon.	8	12.30	U.C. I	Med II A	Jacob, Bridgman
		5.00	Med V A	Pharm	Bridgman, Saltzman
Tues.	9	5.00	SPS V	Jr. SPS	Kucherepa, Spooner
HOCKEY					
Mon.	8	4.15	Wyc. I	Jr. SPS	Murray, Street
WATER POLO --- Final					
Mon.	8	5.00	Vic I	Sr. Med	DeMarco, referee Beames & Northwood, goal judges

Time Marches On --

Have you held your elections for next year's officers?

When you do,

PLEASE send a list of the new officers and their telephone numbers to the Students' Administrative Council.

Students' Handbook
1943-1944

Fraternities and other organizations wishing to purchase the 1943 volume of TORONTONENSIS please leave your order now at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Black brief case from Hart House, Saturday, Feb. 27. Contents irreplaceable. Please leave at switchboard, Banting Institute.

LOST

Black note-book from Hart House. Name in cover: Walter Kohn. Contents very important to owner. Please leave at Hall Porter's desk.

FOR SALE

Woman's black cloth coat with velvet collar; black crepe two-piece dress; green flannel dress; all size 14. Ki 3983, 6 p.m.

20th Annual Presentation of Bach's

ST. MATTHEW PASSION

SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN, Conductor

Mendelssohn Choir
Soloists and Orchestra

TUESDAY, 20th APRIL, in CONVOCATION HALL

C. O. T. C.

1st Battalion

REGIMENTAL ORDERS
by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.

TORONTO, Ontario,
4 March, 1943.

No. 17-43

PART I

1. TRAINING TIME TABLE—
Week 8 - 13 Mar. 43.

"A" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs. (A. Tp.) Uni. Ave. Armouries.
Wed.—1930 hrs. (Both tps.) 32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs. (B. Tp.) Univ. Ave. Armouries.
Sat.—1400 hrs. (Both tps.) Univ. Ave. Armouries.

"B" Coy.
(Right Half)

Mon.—1545 hrs.—32 *Mining* Bldg.
Wed.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

(Left Half)

Wed.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

"C" Coy.

Wed.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—C.H.Q. (Drill Hall).
Sat.—1330 hrs.—117 St. George St.

"D" Coy.
(ARTS Half Coy.)

Tues.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—113 Medical Bldg.
(S.P.S. Half Coy.)
Wed—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.

"E" Coy.
(INFANTRY Group)

Mon.—1545 hrs.—C.H.Q., Rm. 2.
Tues.—1930 hrs.—117 St. George St.
Fri.—1545 hrs.—C.H.Q., Rm. 2.

"F" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—113 Med. Bldg.
Thur.—1900 hrs. Drill Hall.

"I" Coy.

Tues.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Wed.—1930 hrs.—C.H.Q.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—Drill Hall.

"K" Coy.

Mon.—(Times as detailed by Coy. Cmdr.)—R.C.A.S.C. Supply Depot.
Tues.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.
Thur.—1545 hrs.—32 Eng. Bldg.

"L" Coy.

Tues.—1630 hrs.—Band Room.
Thur.—1630 hrs.—Drill Hall.
Sat.—1330 hrs.—Band Room.

H. C. H. Miller,
Major, for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

the first violin, has in the past showed a tendency toward "prettiness" in his style, but on Saturday night he was able to achieve breadth and continuity with few lapses, although his tone is still thin and suffers from comparison with the somewhat larger tone of Harold Sumberg, the second violinist. The slow movement was given a deeply moving performance which almost made me forget the lack of precision and the cloudiness of texture which I was aware of in the trio of the minuet.

Daniel Gregory Mason's *Quartet on Negro Themes* is a piece of effective, fine-sounding writing which exploits the resources of the string quartet admirably. But a quartet whose three movements are no more than lush and comfortable is not likely to keep the listener's interest throughout, and one soon becomes aware of a studied artificiality which is particularly revealed when the composer tries to harmonize *Deep River* in as many complicated and thick-sounding ways as possible. The Conservatory Quartet attacked vigorously and did their best to put the work across.

Schubert's *Trout Quintet* required the assistance of Lubka Kolessa at the piano and Sydney Wells on the doublebass. Madame Kolessa's playing had an attractive sparkle and brilliance. At times she displayed a feeling for the outline of phrase and paragraph which was impressive, although occasionally she played too primly or relaxed her control and produced phrasing which was loose and uncertain. However, she was no doubt anxious not to usurp too much importance and to keep her place in the ensemble.

MILTON WILSON.

We Reprint . . .

Today we take the liberty of reprinting an editorial from The Trinity University Review which expresses with clarity of thought and diction one side of an extremely interesting argument on present world politico-philosophy.

Current Trends

North American emotional instability is currently manifesting itself in a political fad: Communism is now not only respectable, it is popular.

For well over a year, the Russians have been performing miracles of resistance against a hitherto unbeatable Germany and are now in a fair way to breaking up the incincible *Reichswehr*. This is something to thank God for, for without Russia's contribution to the defeat of Naziism, the task would have been immeasurably more difficult, if indeed it had been possible at all. No fair person wishes to minimize Russia's contribution to the final defeat of Germany, even if he could.

However, this heroism is being capitalized on and thoroughly exploited here and in the United States by that happy band of opportunists known as the Communists. They proclaim that this proves once and for all that there is a panacea and that they have it in Communism. Although none of us knows a great deal about Russia as it actually is ,it is a least arguable that Stalinism cannot be equated with Communism without a great straining of meanings. The comrades on this side of the water claim that the Soviets' war effort is the result of their theory in practice. We might remind them of a similar feat perpetrated against Napoleon in 1812, and especially at Borodino where the Russian soldier fought and died with patriotism just as fierce and effective as that of his prototype in 1943. And he carried on an equally effective scorched-earth policy, even if he did not call it by that name. Perhaps the comrades on this side fail to give due eredit to the bravery and tenacity of a stubborn and sturdy people fighting for their liomes and their country. In any case, it is dangerous to argue that the system best adapted to fighting wars is thereby proved to be the best system for peace as well.

Anyone who has waded througb any of this writer's previous articles must certainly admit that they are not fascist or capitalist in the sense of arguing for unrestricted free enterprise. However, taking the Communists' argument at its best: that Communism does exist in Russia and is responsible for their brave fight, it is still a grave mistake to proclaim that what is best for Russia is neeessarily best for Canada and the United States, too This dictum ignores the vast differenee in our respective cultural and political traditions and in the stages of our economic and industrial development. These are considerations which cannot be left out of such calculations for they will determine the feasibility of any plan proposed; we are at any given time the result of all that has gone before, and this simple truth has very significant implications in eonneetion with this problem.

One of the worst features of this adulation of Communism is the escapist element which looms large in the hazy thinking bebind these plebeian panegyrics. Unfortunately, it is much easier to dream of the New Jerusalem nestling in the steppes of Russia, while vegetatively listening to radio reports of new Russian advances, than to get up off one's haunches and attend the local ward nominations for city councillors or members of the Board of Education. This involves reeognition by the indiividual of his duties to his community, the performance of which is the only thing which can justify the freedom he enjoys. Very little can be expected from the person who does not try to make his own system work before he begins casting an eye on greener fields in the distance.

Our democracy, if it is to work, demands the assumption by the individual of very definite responsibilities as neeessary ineidents of the dividend which it declares in his favour: the maximum freedom for the individual conformable with each being allowed an equal chance to express his thoughts and ideas in action.

The idea of a benevolent ruler scattering blessings on all bis subjects equally, with favour for none and justice for all, is about as indolent and spiritless a denial of the worth of the individual as can be imagined. What we need in Canada is the rebirth of an independent spirit of self-reliance, not dedicated to the accumulation of material wealth for self-gratification, but bent on providing a decent living for all who are willing to use the talents they were given.

Let us try to do things for ourselves by ourselves; let us try to find and develop a Canadian way to deal with Canadian problems. This does not mean isolation, it means independence. We can learn from others always and perhaps a good deal from Russia. But let us realize that although it requires courage and intelligenee to adapt, copying is an admission that we lack the originality and ability to govern ourselves—W.L.N.S.

Fort Ste. Marie Is Topic at R.C.I.

"Fort Ste. Marie, its Excavation and Significance," was the subject of the addrcss given to the members of the Royal Institute on Saturday night by K. E. Kidd, Assistant Keeper of the Ethnological Collections in the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology.

Mr. Kidd began with a brief outline of the history of the heroie Jesuit missionary work among the Huron Indians in the early 17th century which began to progress rapidly in the 1630's, encouraged by the support of Louis XIV and the great Cardinal Richelieu. In 1639, under the direction of the Jesuit father, Jean de Brebeuf, was begun the erection of Ft. Ste. Marie, situated as nearly central as possible among the several missionary posts to serve as a meeting place and a retreat for the missionary fathers.

A ruthless attack of the Iroquois Indians in the latter half of the following decade completely wiped out all the Huron villages, forcing the inhabitants to flee to Christian Island. The Jesuits followed them shortly, burning Ft. Ste. Marie in May 1715, and the site remained intaet until some excavations were begun in the middle of the 19th century.

The Jesuits were able to buy the property four years ago, and after an agreement had been made between the Jesuit order and the Royal Ontario Museum, excavations were begun under the direction of the speaker, Mr. Kidd. It was hoped that a ground plan for the reconstruction of the fort would be revealed, and the Museum was anxious to find material for the beginning of the study of Huron Archaeology. With the aid of lantern slides Mr. Kidd described the problems, the methods of attack, and the interesting revelations of the excavations, and submitted to the audience the present knowledege in hand regarding the fort.

President Cody, whose summer home is in Simcoe County, not far from Ft. Ste. Marie, and who is a personal friend of Father Lally, the present director of the Martyr's Shrine, expressed the appreeiation of the audienee to "the leader of the most seientific experiment carried on in Canada in the historical field."

International Club Plans Polish Evening

For the last meeting of the year, the International Student Club has planned a Polish evening for Thursday, March 11 at 8 o'clock, in Wymilwood. Their guest speaker will be Flight-Lieutenant T. S. Jaronski of the Polish Airforce.

"Poland Will Never Die," a moving picture, will be shown at the meeting, and Polish musie will be played.

Flight-Lieutenant Jaronski was a lawyer in Poland before the war broke out, and took part in the work of the Polish Airforee against Germany. After a series of narrow escapes, he entered the Polish Airforee in England, was given the D.F.C. and the highest Polish award for bravery, the Polish Cross.

Strikes Upheld In U.C. Debate

UC PARL.— 4N . .. f]9wedlw e ht h

The motion, "Resolved that Strikes Should Be Abolished for the Duration of the War," was defeated by a large majority at last Friday's session of the University Parliament.

In introducing the motion, the Progressive-Conservative party took the stand that strikes should be abolished in war-time because the striker is no longer striking against the private employer but against the government. Strikes become unnecessary when conciliation boards have been set up by the government.

The opposition argued that as the strike is the weapon of the union, to abolish the one is to abolish the other. It has taken 150 years for the union and strike to develop to their present position as a functioning part of our economic system. Our present economic set-up operates on a system of weights and balances; the worker must have his coercive weapon, the strike, just as the employer has the ability to withdraw wages.

The motion to be introduced in this week's session of the Parliament is, "Resolved that the Axis Powers Should Have a Voice in the Post-war Settlement of Europe."

S.C.M. to Have Get-Together

As a final salute to the social season, the S.C.M. at Vic., U.C., Trinity and S.P.S. are planning a get-together on Friday, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Wymilwood.

"The idea of a dance is something new for the S.C.M. on this campus," Bill Nicholls of the special Dance Committee, reported Saturday, "The original idea was to have a dance, but the committee feels that having a get-together should have a wider appeal to all faeulties."

Special efforts are being made to provide a short program to add zip to the evening. Tickets may be obtained from the S.C.M. offiee in Hart House, Elizabeth Adams or Elileen Chappell at Vic, Maleolm Wilkinson of S.P.S., Harry Clineh of U.C. and Bill Bothwell of Trinity.

McGill Daily Reinstated When Editors Resign

were unanimously adopted by Senate, and the diseiplinary action recommended by the Students' Exeeutive Couneil ranging from continued probation to suspension has been taken in each case."

Length and nature of the suspensions meted out were not made known immediately, but they were said to have been "quite severe."

Resigning members of The Daily's staff are protesting Senate aetion in the matter and also the "failure of the Exeeutive Council to represent student opinion." A petition is currently being circulated among students calling for another open meeting of the Students' Society to vote want of confidenee in the Executive Couneil because of its reversal of recent policy which had supported Commeree students concerned in the affair.

U.C. 4T3 MEN AND WOMEN

Please return your acceptance cards of your graduation banquet invitation at once. If you do not receive an invitation or have lost it come anyway on Friday, March 12, 6:30, Simpson's Arcadian Court.

HELP THE RED CROSS

COLLEGE BOOKS
Used or New
BOUGHT ◆ SOLD ◆ EXCHANGED
THE BOOK MARKET
728 Yonge St. (corner Charles) MI. 5311
One block south of the Uptown Theatre

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Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps

8-3-43.

PART I

(50) FIRST AID

Written Examination—All members of the First Aid class will write an examination based on the lectures given in the course and the Red Cross First Aid Manual, on Tuesday, March 16, at 4 p.m. in Room 331, O.C.E. No lecture will be given on Tuesday, March 9.

Practical Examination — Demonstrators, members of the graduating year, and those members who specifically requested permission to try a practical examination will report for a special period of instruetion from Mr. J. M. Thompson, First Aid Assistant in the University Health Service, on Tuesday, March 9, in Room 331, O.C.E. Only those reporting for this period will be permitted to try the examination, which will be arranged for as soon as possible after the written paper.

(51) O.T. AND PHYSIO.

There will be no further special lectures for this group.

(52) DRILL

All ranks except Stretcher Drill squad will report for drill on Thursday, March 11, at 4 p.m. promptly, at the EAST DOOR, UNIVERSITY ARMOURIES, UNIVERSITY AVE., and proceed to the "Annex" for instruction from Sergeant - Major Porter, C.O.T.C. Regulation uniform must be worn.

(53) STRETCHER DRILL

The Streeher Drill squad will report as usual on Thursday, March 11, at 4.55 p.m. at U.T.S. gymnasium.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

8:00 p.m.—The last meeting of the German Club for this year is to be held on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Women's Union. The feature highlight of the evening will be a short dramatic sketche portrayed by various members of the staff.

Tid-bits from the College Papers

"An old lady walked up to the captain of a river steamer crying, 'Why has the boat stopped?'
'Because there's a bad fog,' was the reply.
'But I can see the stars overhead,' she protested.
'Maybe so,' answered the skipper, 'but we ain't going that way unless the boiler bursts'".
McGill Daily

"The Daily—as we have said before—is an institution with fine traditions; it fulfills an extremely important function upon the McGill campus. And it should not be forced to remain under a dishonourable ban for the sake of a handful of students who forgot their sense of decency."
The Varsity

for every College Student
Good Food at
Murray's
MONTREAL TORONTO
15 RESTAURANTS
OTTAWA SUDBURY

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time

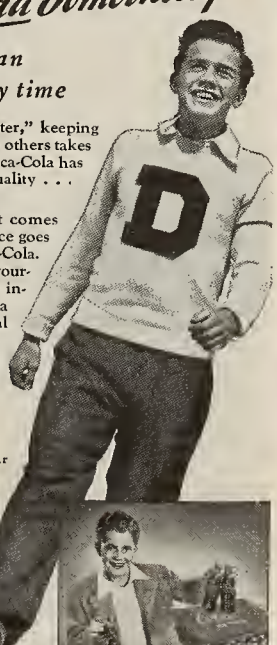
LIKE "winning a letter," keeping out in front of the others takes an extra something. Coca-Cola has it—in taste . . . in quality . . . in refreshment.

The finished art that comes from 57 years of practice goes into the making of Coca-Cola. A special blend of flavour-essences merges all the ingredients of Coca-Cola into a unique, original taste of its own.

There are many ways to quench thirst, but ice-cold Coca-Cola brings true refreshment.

* * *

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source and well known to the community."



With war, there's less Coca-Cola. So Coca-Cola, first choice, sells out first—sometimes it may not be in the red cooler. Worth waiting for . . . those times when "The Coke's in".

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE MARK Delicious and Refreshing

The best is always the better buy!

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
TORONTO
634

FOUR YEARS OF WAR AT A UNIVERSITY

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943 No. 99

Governmental Regulations Permit Able-Bodied Men To Finish Varsity Courses

Rumours of Arts Course Restrictions Created by L. Austin Wright Address Contradicted by Present National Selective Service Directors at January Conference; Meds, Dents, Sciencemen Undergo War Changes in Status

UNSATISFACTORY STUDENTS REPORTED TO BOARD

Government regulations with regard to military service for male university students within compulsory-service age brackets—although becoming increasingly stringent as the nation's manpower shortage becomes more acute—have, throughout four academic years of war, consistently pointed in one direction: that *bona fide* students whose studies were likely to be of value to the nation either immediately upon graduation or in the years succeeding cessation of hostilities should be allowed to complete their university courses.

Though this governmental stand has been for the most part clear-cut throughout the varying phases of the war to date, the issue has constantly been beclouded for the individual student by two factors—his own unrest and impatience in troubled war-years, and his desire to be of immediate and practical service to his country; and the outside pressure of public opinion, not fully informed, which has tended at times to regard Universities as havens of refuge for draft-dodger sons of wealthy men.

Clouds of Rumour

A further factor tending to becloud the issue of whether or not each man who has elected to complete his college course was justified in so doing has been the swarms of rumours which have been circulated from time to time regarding possible changes in government attitude to the universities which would be designed to eliminate courses in the liberal arts for the duration, and accelerate to an even greater degree courses in certain of the sciences.

Greatest number of such rumours arose out of an address prepared for delivery by L. Austin Wright—then Assistant Director of National Selective Service—last autumn before an alumni group at Queen's University. Though the speech as prepared was never delivered, advance press releases reached most of the collegiate journals of Canada, causing a storm of protest from university and college heads and deans of faculties, as well as from students and undergraduate editors.

Main point of the address with which violent issue was taken was the prediction that university training would be restricted for able-bodied males in the draft brackets to courses which would fit them to become "technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industries."

Thought it soon become apparent that such was not the immediate government intention, the uncertainty which Mr. Wright's undelivered address engendered was not fully cleared until early this year when Canadian University presidents gathered in Ottawa for a conference with government officials.

Full Consultation Assured

Here Arthur MacNamara, Director of National Selective Service, told the conference that "no basic change in policy will be undertaken except in a common sense way, after full consultation with university authorities." He also urged the universities to "ruthlessly weed out" incompetent and mediocre students.

Further substantiation of this attitude on the part of the government was contained in a memorandum from the Prime Minister to the Canadian Social Science Research Council, which expressed "recognition of the importance to our future, as a nation, and to the cause for which we are fighting, the maintenance of the liberal tradition of education in the humanities."

In the early months of the war, before military training for men in certain

(Continued on Page 4)

Debates Continue In Faculty Clubs; Not in Hart House

House Cancellation Results in Relative Accentuation of Interest in College Groups; Intervarsity Debaters Travel

TOPICS PICKED CAUTIOUSLY

University debating started off at the beginning of the war with the handicap of the cancellation of all Hart House Debates for the duration of the war. Hart House Authorities and the Debates Committee of Hart House felt that such debates might lead to unfavourable publicity for the whole University in the down-town press.

The cancellation of the Hart House Debates made most other campus debating organizations careful of the topics on which they debated. Thus Vic's first debate of 1939-40 was on the subject, "Resolved that the co-existence of the pass and honour courses creates undesirable class distinction." The U.C. parliament, early in November, upheld the government on the motion, "Resolved that the house opposes any change in Canada's divorce laws."

Gradually, as students found out that what they would say on most controversial subjects did not contravene the Defence of Canada Regulations, the scope of subjects chosen broadened, although the Women's Interfaculty Debating Union was still debating on "Re-

(Continued from Page 7)

Knights Errant



Off on the first leg of a debating trip to several universities in the United States in the fall of 1941, Ed Kirkland (LEFT) and Dave Hayne board U.S.A.-bound train.

Honorary Colonel



President Cody, Honorary Colonel of the C.O.T.C., chats at the saluting base with Brig. Eric Haldenby, a graduate of the corps, who led his brigade out of France after the German break-through.

President Cody's Message To War-Time Undergraduates

The One . . . Over Against The Other

In that strange Hebrew book of Wisdom, called Ecclesiastes, the writer says "In the day of prosperity be joyful", i.e. enjoy whatever good actually comes; "but in the day of evil, consider", i.e. consider why it comes and what may be gained from it. Then he adds the assertion of what we should call the doctrine of averages in the distribution of outward good and evil: "God also hath set the one over against the other", balancing that and this. There is the broad fact of compensation in life. We must balance losses and gains.

This year some classes in the University are graduating after spending their whole college life amid the strains and stresses of the war. Some feel they have lost much thereby, and not unnaturally would rather have attended the University in normal times. But have they gained anything in compensation? An old graduate of this University expressed his feelings in these words:

"Three-score and ten, a wise man
Said, were our years to be.
Three-score and six I give him back.
Four are enough for me—
Four in these corridors,
Four in these walls of ours.
These give me, Heavenly Powers,
'Tis life for me!"

He had drained to the depths the joys, the opportunities, the friendships of undergraduate days in the times of peace. In normal years the two great legacies one carries from his college days are friendships and a taste for good literature. There is ample time for academic work, for wider reading as well as for one's special task; friendships may be formed and cultivated in full measure; there is opportunity for discussion in private and debate in public; there is education by the attrition of mind on mind. Games, intramural and intercollegiate, are possible with all the stern joy that comes from "playing the game" against worthy rivals and from playing for one's side with all one's might; and with the discipline, the unselfishness, the sense of team-play that athletic contests impose. One's hobbies in art, in drama, in music can be indulged. If civilization means that form of organization in which men and women, thrown into close relations, are enabled by their various gifts to enrich and enlarge one another's lives, there is a chance, nay a certainty, of becoming more civilized. It is true that the war has curtailed or even cut off some of these activities and opportunities; it is true that we all live under the shadow of restraint and compulsion, and that we must face the call to do and, if need be, to die.

On the other hand, the main permanent and essential values of a university course remain. We can still say with Mathew Arnold:

"Rigorous teachers seized my youth,
And purged its faith and trimmed its fire;
Showed me the high white star of truth,
There bade me gaze and there aspire."

We have learned the lessons of hard work, of concentration, of self-discipline. We must accept the obligation of democracy as well as its freedoms; we must put duties before rights and impose discipline upon ourselves. The whole atmosphere of War has made us realize that we cannot have anything without paying for it, nor the highest things—such as freedom, justice, mercy, truth—without paying the highest price in effort and sacrifice. We know now that responsibility goes with privileges; and that the ideals for which we are not ready to die will soon perish. If we become mere philosophic onlookers, the culture

(Continued on Page 7)

Back Files Of The Varsity Chronicle Four-Year Story Of University's War Role

March of Dimes, Death of Sir Frederick Banting, Harvest Exodus to Western Wheatfields, Aliens' Controversy, Growth of Military Training Units, L. Austin Wright Predictions Highlight War Years

SOME CAMPUS ACTIVITIES DISCONTINUED

While the University of Toronto has been adjusting itself to the demands of war, its campus has become steadily a source of bigger and more important news-stories. The past four years of publication have perhaps been the busiest consecutive four years in The Varsity's 62 volumes, as overworked Editors and their henchmen pounded their typewriters frantically in an attempt to keep up with the really significant events of the era.

In retrospect, here are some of the things that stand out upon perusal of The Varsity's files for the war years.

In the first year of the war, naturally, the biggest story of all was the actual outbreak of hostilities. This came a few weeks before The Varsity started to roll from its presses, but the first issue that year was published coincidentally with the fall of Warsaw, and as the year progressed and the weight of the war pressed down harder and harder upon the campus the big stories took on a progressively more war-like flavour.

Early Training

Student war effort was first concentrated in the work of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, and within a few days of the start of the autumn term more than a thousand men were drilling on the campus. Total enrolment reached 1,600 as this University's Contingent became the largest in Canada. A War Advisory Board was set up to advise students "as to the best way in which they can aid their country at this time," and the click of co-eds' knitting needles became omnipresent in lecture-rooms and residences as the first fever of war-services struck the University.

A Motor Mechanics course for women was instituted, with an enrolment of 175. And the war made itself felt in a number of other ways too, with the banning of Daffydill Nite and Epistaxis—two of the Medical undergraduate body's largest extra-curricular interests—and the abandonment of the Hart House Debates.

One of the big stories of 1939-40 which kept CUP wires humming was the controversy between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the Canadian Students' Assembly. Three universities withdrew their representation from both bodies, following a move for amalgamation at double Christmas meetings. Other repercussions were the resignation of the news editor of The McGill Daily, the suspension of the C.S.A. at another university and the withdrawal of the local Engineering Society from C.S.A.

At Toronto, provision for representation on the Students' Administrative Council of C.S.A. "interest-groups" was made; but controversy broke out afresh when the latter body circulated a questionnaire on the advisability of conscription on this campus shortly after McGill students had broken up a C.S.A.-sponsored meeting in Montreal.

What Was It?

Students generally were puzzled by what the argument was all about. The C.S.A. passed virtually out of existence shortly afterwards, and the N.F.C.U.S. has since become dormant for the duration. And nobody seems to care very much now. But it was a headline-making squabble in 1939-40.

The Department of Physiological Hygiene set about collecting student blood donations for shipment overseas, and students gave their blood in large

(Continued on Page 8)

Lively Discussion Created by Ban On Aliens' Entry

Student Groups Back Cody-Sponsored Motion to Admit 18 "Friendly Aliens"; Governors Deadlock on First Vote

VARSITY LEADS PROTEST

Liveliest wartime controversy on the campus was aroused the autumn of 1942 with the announcement of the barring of 18 "friendly aliens" from registration at the University by vote of the Board of Governors. The aliens, a group of German-born students who had left Germany shortly after the rise of Nazism, had been interned in England after the outbreak of war and released from Canadian internment camps in order to attend the University of Toronto.

After considering the question at several meetings, the Board rejected a motion by President Cody recommending admission of the alien students by a tie vote Nov. 12. Immediately the University rallied behind The Varsity's first protesting editorial in an almost campus-wide effort to persuade the Governors to reconsider.

The Student Christian Movement took advantage of a meeting commemorating the martyrdom of students of the University of Prague to pass a resolution adopted unanimously by the students present, asking the Board to reverse its decision. Within the next few days resolutions poured in from student bodies of all faculties, echoing the same sentiments.

With the single dissenting vote of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, all student organizations rallied behind a resolution of the Students' Administrative Council, to which all other resolutions were appended, requesting reconsideration of the ban, which was forwarded to the Board.

Senate Protests

Meanwhile the University Senate joined the students in their protest of the decision, claiming that the Board had infringed on the Senate's jurisdiction in voting on a question of student admissions, and rumours of court action by the federated colleges, some of which had enrolled alien students, began to circulate about the campus.

Meanwhile The Varsity continued its campaign, feuding mightily with the down-town press, a section of which had supported the Governors' ban. Other papers of the Canadian University Press added their voices to the general clamour for reconsideration of the Governors' decision.

After a month's lively controversy,

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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943

Night Editors: Michael O'Mara, Edgar Simon

The Student Is At War

Canada and her Universities have now advanced deep into the fourth year of the greatest war which the nations of the world have ever fought. And with the passing of these four years have come changes in the day-to-day life of the Canadian university student which it is the purpose of this special issue of The Varsity to mirror. In these pages we have tried to give our readers some perspective-conscious picture of the effect of the impact of war conditions upon a campus originally geared for peace-time pursuit of knowledge. We have interested ourselves in the various aspects of active student and staff participation in the Dominion's war effort; in the way in which men and women at the University of Toronto are being trained to serve their country upon graduation; in the change perceptible in curricular and extra-curricular fields of activity as the war has moved closer and closer to us all. Naturally, in an issue of such limited scope, we have been forced into a consideration, not of single specific events, but of the broader trends of change which have become visible.

Psychological Metamorphosis

Perhaps the greatest change visible in college life—on this campus at least— which becomes apparent upon perusal of our files for the past four volumes, is the psychological metamorphosis which the typical denizen of the campus seems to have undergone. In the 1939-40 season, when the "phoney war" was being fought from opposite sides of two reputedly impregnable lines of fixed fortifications, the atmosphere of the campus was basically unchanged from that of the rah-rah pre-war years. But with the invasion of the Low Countries as students wrote their Final Examinations that year, and with the Battle of Britain which went through its most terror-filled days and nights before they returned to the University for another term, the individual attitude towards the war changed radically. Now, for the first time, the names of some of the students who had been at college in the previous session were being posted in casualty lists; and the ever-present fear of a Nazi invasion of Britain was always too close at hand for the gravity of the situation to be longer relegated to the background. Another series of events which flared student realization of the closeness of the war that winter was the unbelievably gallant stand of the embattled Greeks against the invading legions of Mussolini which closed tragically with the influx of Nazi reinforcements and the eventual fall of Crete. These were dark days for students here, as indeed they were for all the free peoples.

New Hope

Then came the ill-judged German invasion of Russia, followed, in the third academic session of the war, by the Japanese attacks upon Pearl Harbour and a score of other vital American and British bases in the Pacific. Despite the early serious set-backs in these newly-opened war theatres, a new and more confident optimism now seemed to replace the old, desparate There'll-always-be-an-England confidence that we had all felt in ultimate, if far-distant and incredibly costly, victory. All the major nations were now engaged in the spreading global war: and with the mighty dormant power of the United States and Russia now aligned by the side of the British who had withstood the Axis for a long, lonely year, the prospect took on new hope.

More recent successes of the United Nations—their growing aerial offensive against the Reich and by the mounting stores of death for the enemies of the free men of the world now being turned out daily in their factories—have justified such optimism. Though the war is far from won, it seems altogether unlikely that we can now suffer defeat. But throughout the long four years of changing military fortunes, the hyper-receptive minds of the college men and women of Canada have reflected the evanescent phases of their nation's fight. And now, as Canada awaiits the final assault upon the crumbling might of Germany, her student population, in company with other Canadians, sees the issues involved with clarity and confidence.

Active Participation

To judge from the foregoing account of the vagaries of wartime student thought, one might gather that students have passed four years in an ivory-tower through the windows of which the war was faintly visible; but even a casual glance at stories of student-participation in the war effort carried elsewhere in these pages will correct this impression. But active participation has been individual, while the trends of campus thought have been common ones, shared by men and women who, in many cases, have gone forth already from these halls to serve Canada in her most trying hour.

Following the present program, the University may look forward in the future to a continuation of the present policy of working for victory. The regime of mass student training will be continued; a women's organization on similar lines to those of the C.O.T.C. may be formed; more and larger Army Courses will follow the successful No. 1 Course begun this year; the efforts of the University's scientists, as indeed of all University facilities, will continue toward victory. And university curricula—although both government and university heads have expressed recent recognition of the value of so-called "useless" education—may conveivably become still more war-conscious, as the battle comes still closer.

When The Victory Is Won

When victory is won, when the men now fighting in the armed forces — university graduates, former undergraduates, and non-university men, who may want to continue their interrupted education —what role will this, and other universities, play in the solution of the problems then arising?

Already plans for the rehabilitation of the student are being put into operation. The organization helping the present trickle of returning fighters will have to be expanded a hundredfold when the armies of Canada came marching home. Already proposals are being put forward by prominent United States educators by which the universities could become a nation-wide clearing house for returning students and prospective students. This the universities are well equipped to be, and we feel sure that they will be more than willing to use their organization for this worthy purpose.

The post-war future of the actual teaching in the universities is bright. The world consciousness which has come as the small silver lining in an otherwise overwhelmingly black cloud will not soon be lost; already university educators are planning courses which will fill the gaps in the present curriculum and make it truly world-wide in scope. The suggestion that a course in Russian be included is a case in point.

University students may also look forward to improved relations with the world once victory is won and their position has been re-established. Not only will the scope of their studies have been immensely broadened by the direct and the indirect effects of a world-wide conflict, but they may also find that increasing ease of transportation allied with world consciousness will make possible an intellectual league of nations, with actual attendance at foreign centres of learning taking the place of the past ties of the printed word.

The integration of the world after victory will mean, we hope, an ever increasing integration of the universities and the non-academic world. In the past this has been the case. The future holds a promise that can be fulfilled to the great benefit of both.

Campus Publications Not Affected By War's Extra Demands on Students

The four years of war have affected the publications of the University very little, a survey by The Varsity revealed. No publication has become an entire casualty to the demands of military training on students' time, although some have had to curtail a part of their activity.

The most remembered event in campus publication, at least to those who took part in it, was the publication in the spring of 1941 of the 48-page issue of The Varsity which marked the 60th anniversary of the paper. The "Big Issue," as those who were associated with it called it, entailed months of research in the stacks of the Library and eventually amounted to almost a complete history of the University.

In the fall of 1940 an amalgamation of two publications, the Trinity University Review and the St. Hilda's Chronicle, under the name of the former publication. According to Sonja Morawetz, present editor of the Review, the amalgamation has proved most successful.

Acta Victoriana has gone on publishing its six issues a year. "This year we have taken some recognition of the war and its problems by printing a series of articles by prominent European thinkers now resident on this continent," said Neil MacDonald, this year's editor of Acta.

The U.C. Undegraduate became first a semi-annual, then a ycarly publication instead of a monthly, in the first two ycars of the war, but it was only in-

(Continued on Page 7)

ANYTIME IS A BETTER TIME WITH A SWEET CAP



If, by your sergeant, your wife or your dearie,
You're sent to the doghouse to grieve for your sin,
Don't prove you belong there by growling and whining!
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I Examine Vital Current Issues
And I Pass Final Judgement;
Though the Editor may voice an Apt Aphorism,
And the Reporters may Invert Their Pyramids,
I, alone, The Cat,
Have the Last Word.

I sit in the Seat of Judgement
And I sound the Clarion Call of the Multitude;
I mock the Petty Politicians, in War and in Peace;
I sneer at the Puerility of Student and Professor alike;
I am not impressed by the Austere Dignity of University Officials;
I laugh at The Very Varsity itself.

I am The Cat, The Cat Imperishable.
I disdain alike your Laughter and your Jeers;
I have seen you all: I know you all too well;
I laugh in your beardless faces
For I am The Cat.

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Campus Training Prepares Students For Active Service

Officers' Training Corps Has Revised Purpose As War Enters Fourth Year

Basic Training Substituted for Military Theory as Corps Goes to Work Producing Soldies for Active Army

NOT UNPREPARED

Major wartime change in the University of Toronto Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, apart from the tremendous expansion in numbers, has been in the purpose of the corps itself.

Previously the corps trained men for examinations qualifying them for commissions in the Reserve Army. Under new regulations governing the Reserve Army these commissions are no longer available, and the corps now concentrates on making efficient soldiers in the arm in which they train, preparing them to enter officers' training courses on a reasonably equal footing with experienced N.C.O.'s returned from overseas action to take a similar course.

In addition, the corps has been called upon to handle the basic military training of students as required by government regulations, and the Auxiliary Battalion, later the Training Centre Battalion and the 2nd Battalion, was formed in the fall of 1940 to fulfill this need.

A total of 1,380 C.O.T.C. graduates have been struck off strength to proceer to officers' training courses thus far and an additional 300 will follow in June, 1943. Two hundred have left since the beginning of the current academic year.

Recent developments in C.O.T.C. training have laid increased emphasis on platoon weapons training in all arms, as well as up-to-date instruction in each individual arm.

Regimental schools have been established, giving a course for Non-Comissioned Officers, a course in chemical warfare and another in platoon weapons. More than 300 men took these courses this year and served as instructors in these particular branches for their own companies.

A special eight-day course for officers and non-commissioned officers was offered during the Christmas holidays this year, which was attended by 150 members of the corps.

Courses qualifying officers for promotion are also conducted by the corps, under the direction of Major M. B. Watson, Chief Instructor of the 1st Battalion.

Outbreak of the war found the C.O.T.C. not unprepared for its expanded activities. The corps had just moved into a larger headquarters on St. George Street and a new drill hall was completed in time for the first term following the declaration of hostilities. Subsequent additions included a new lecture hall and a new and enlarged quartermaster stores. These were completed in the spring of 1942.

Speedy Organization

Organization of the corps, particularly of the large and unwieldy 2nd Battalion, was speedily accomplished. The transformation of a mob of students into a formed-up parade took only 18 minutes last fall, with 2,400 students enrolled in both battalions.

Uniforms were issued sparingly in 1939-40; one battalion was uniformed in 1940-41, and in the third war year the entire contingent was equipped.

Early meagre stores of equipment, stripped to the bare shelves by overseas requirements following Dunkirk, were gradually replenished as obsolete United States rifles were secured for training purposes and more modern weapons and equipment gradually became available for demonstration and drill.

Camp Niagara's C.O.T.C. population rose from 300 in the first year of the war to a high of 1,500 the following year, before exemptions were granted for students engaged in war industry. Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, Officer Commanding, U. of T. Contingent, predicts that this year's camp training will lay mare emphasis on tactical manoeuvres than in previous years, because much of the other work carried on in previous years has been completed during the college term.

At the beginning of the 1941 session an air force branch of the service appeared on campus. The new group became known as the Air Force Wing and was under C.O.T.C. supervision with regard to orders and organization. Instruction in air crew work was given by R.C.A.F. instructors at No. 1 I.T.S. and at the University.

Lieut. Hutchinson of the C.O.T.C. was placed in command of the group in its first year and was later commissioned as a Squadron Leader when the unit was absorbed into the non-active special reserve of the R.C.A.F. as number three squadron of the University Air Training Corps.

A few weeks ago a University Naval Training Detachment was established on similar lines as part of the complement of H.M.C.S. York.

Arms Reversed



A C.O.T.C. private mounts guard on the Memorial Tablet during the Remembrance Day Service, one of the most impressive corps activities of year.

University Women Work On Varied War Projects

Knitting, Sewing, Typing, Blood Donations, Ushering Are Few of Forms Co-Eds' War Effort Takes

REFUGEES ASSISTED

Possibly many have been under the impression that the familiar grey and blue uniforms and women's war work have for the last three years at least been synonymous. However, that is far from the case, for the women in the University not in uniform have done much to meet the emergencies of war. They have not only knitted and sewed for the past four years, but they have typed, given blood at the Blood Donors' Clinic, taken various courses, become ushers in the stadium, prepared lunches for 400 harvesters, and served at the last School Dinner, to list only a few of their activities.

It all began when Mrs. H. J. Cody called a meeting Oct. 4, 1939, of the representatives of the various women's groups connected with the University to discuss the organization of women in relation to wartime service. At this meeting, a central committee was formed.

By Nov. 24, the Red Cross Workroom had been established in the Household Science building through the co-operation of Dr. J. B. Brodie. On the committee in charge, the undergraduates had four representatives.

On Dec. 5, 6 and 7 registration of all University women undergraduates, graduates, faculty and faculty wives for voluntary war service was conducted. One hundred and seventy-five signed for a course in simplified Motor Mechanics (of whom only 60 could be accommodated), 70 for the St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course, many for sewing, and 45 for the Home Nursing Course. Others joined Study Groups in various social and economic problems arising out of wartime conditions, for example providing for refugees and the conservation of resources.

Owing to the large enrolment in the C.O.T.C., there was a serious shortage of textbooks, so the S.A.C. undertook to supplement them with mimeographed copies. For this work, 25 women graduates and undergraduates, volunteered their services as typists.

The School of Nursing at an early date organized their services to knit every Tuesday night.

In the autumn of 1940, many new

(Continued on Page 6)

C. O. T. C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
9 MARCH 43.

No. 19-43

PART I
(EXTRACTS)

3. COMPANY PARADES—
THU. 11 MAR. 43
"Q" and "W" Coys. will parade at University Ave. Armouries at 1550 hrs.
"O" Coy. will fall in on roadway in front of Medical Bldg., at 1550 hrs.

4. COMPANY PARADES—
FRI. 12 MAR. 43
"R" Coy. will fall in at University of Toronto on roadway in front of Medical Bldg., at 1550 hrs.

6. ACQUITTANCE ROLLS
All N.C.O.'s above the rank of Lance-Corporal MUST sign Acquittance Rolls in Bn. Orderly Room BEFORE Sat. 13 Mar. 43.

J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

7,637 On Active Service; 200 Staff Members Leave As University Goes To War

Staff, Students Rally to Colours Since War's Outbreak; No List of Decorations and Awards Compiled

139 KILLED OR MISSING

Records of the war service of students and staff members of the University are incomplete and admittedly sketchy because of the vast numbers of Varsity men and women now engaged in war service of one kind or another, but the figures available show that the University's men and women are serving on a grand scale.

By March 2, this year, there were 5,875 students on active service, according to figures in the Records Office in Simcoe Hall. This figure does not include S.P.S., Meds and women. The record on women has not been brought up to date since Oct. 8, 1942, at which time there were 113 on acive service.

The Medical roll, corrected up to Jan. 7, 1943, shows 809 graduates and 61 undergraduates and former students of Medicine now on active service. By Jan. 8, 1943, there were 574 S.P.S. graduates and 318 undergraduates on active service.

The latest count on students reported killed or missing while on active service in 139.

Separate stories on appointments, decorations and promotions accorded Varsity students on active service have appeared in The Varsity throughout the four years of war but no official figures has been compiled.

Of the University staff, approximately 200 are on leave of absence for war work. This number represents men and women of the staff who are either on active service, or engaged in government positions or research.

The staff of the university have been active in war work since the very outbreak of hostilities. By October, 1939, two members of the faculty of Dentistry had obtained leave of absence and were engaged in reorganizing the Canadian Dental Corps. At the same time two professors in the department of Political Economy had left to take up high government positions, one in Canada and one in the United States.



"Something like that really occurred. You always enjoy it when you connect with a Coke no matter where. There's something about it that's special. All the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink. Yes, indeed. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
TORONTO

802

Acceleration In Technical Courses Designed To Fill Gaps In Services

With increased wartime need for technical personnel, primarily in the armed forces, but also in the civilian population, it was to be expected that sooner or later some form of acceleration would be applied to the three technical faculties in the University.

In the first week of the war rumours were circulated to the effect that the Sixth Year of Medicine would be graduate by Christmas or sonner, and that the other years would be speeded up accordingly, but no speed-up took place until 1941.

Classes were then resumed after eight weeks' summer vacation, instead of the usual 16, and time-tables were arranged so that the academic year would be over by the third week in March. A two-week break was allowed and one-third of the next academic year was completed by the end of June. By this arrangement it was possible to condense the six academic years into the space formerly taken by five. Throughout all these changes the First Year was left exactly as it had been,

Essentially similar changes were made in the Faculty of Dentistry, permitting the five academic years to be completed in four calendar years. Here, however, the saving was even greater, because no internship is required of graduates in Dentistry. In order to conform with the accelerated production of medical graduates internships throughout Canada were reduced to eight months, from the former minimum of one year.

Changes in the Faculty of Applied Science were not so easy to make. The Faculty felt that no plan similar to that applied to Medicine and Dentistry would be adequate. However, by eliminating the final examinations in the Third and Fourth years, graduates were available to industry or to the armed forces by March 15, and Third Year students were available to industries for summer work by April 1.

The problems of financial arrangements arose in the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry, since students were allowed only a very short time in which to earn money in the summers, and were required to pay more fees per calendar year. Because of this, a system of bursaries was arranged for junior students, and the armed forces accepted students in the final two years in the R.C.A.M.P and the C.D.C. respectively, as privates, and paid them regular privates' pay plus allowances for living out of barracks. This arrangement was applied to all Canadian medical schools, which followed the same plan of speeding up their courses.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First year Engineering student doing his practical work in city this summer desires a room-mate similarly employed. Apply for particulars to Box H, The Varsity.

LOST
From Electrical Building, outside Room 23, green tweed overcoat, red plaid lining, Tuesday. Finder please notify J. A. Gow, 1st year, Dept. 1. Phone Ki 3246.

Time Marches On --

Have you held your elections for next year's officers?

When you do,

PLEASE send a list of the new officers and their telephone numbers to the Students' Administrative Council.

Students' Handbook
1943-1944

War Curtails Some Activities On Hart House Program

Gilley Sees House Debates To Be Resumed With Peace; Dropped September, 1939

Friday Recitals, Library Evenings, Camera Club Shows Fall by Wayside of War's Four-Year Onrush

MOST ACTIVITIES CONTINUE

Resumption of Hart House Debates immediately following the war was indicated by Acting Warden J. R. Gilley in an interview with The Varsity. "The Board of Stewards have every expectation that steps will be taken as soon as the war is over to see that this very important activity will again be one of the interesting features of the life of the house," he said.

Banned originally in the early days of the first jittery wartime term at the request of the Board of Governors, these debates formerly ranked as the foremost undergraduate institution for the promotion of the forensic art. Up to the outbreak of war, students assembled perdiodically to discuss public questions under Parliamentary conditions and distinguished guest speakers were frequent visitors.

In the fall of 1941 student pressure for resumption of the debates was applied to the Debates Committee which had been retained in office in anticipation of a return of conditions under which it might seem more advisable for students to discuss current questions. The Committee considered the question of resumption presented to it in a unanimous resolution from the Students' Administrative Council. On Nov. 4, 1941 the Committee reaffirmed the decision made at the outbreak of war.

The last Committee meeting was held on Feb. 6, 1942 when a motion by Leland Albright, IV Victoria, that debates be resumed, was defeated. It was decided at that time that no debates would be held for the duration of the war, and no further Debates Committee has been elected.

Friday Recitals

Second wartime casualty among Hart House activities was the discontinuation of Friday Afternoon recitals which used to be held at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. Their discontinuance two years ago was decided upon by the Music Committee because C.O.T.C. training interfered with attendance.

Library Evenings

Most recent loss to undergraduate members is the cancellation of the Library Evenings several of which were held during each academic year. Suspension of this activity was decided on at the Library Committee's first meeting this year as a demand on student time which could be dispensed with. The policy regarding these evenings for next year will be decided next fall.

Library Evenings used to take the form of informal gatherings about the library fireplace at which members would smoke and listen to some well-known guest discuss some phase of reading which interested him.

Following discussion in the library refreshments were generally served in one of the upstairs common rooms.

Remaining Activities

The great majority of Hart House activities remain largely unaffected by the war. The Camera Club, although continuing, has been forced this year to withdraw its annual show for lack of entries.

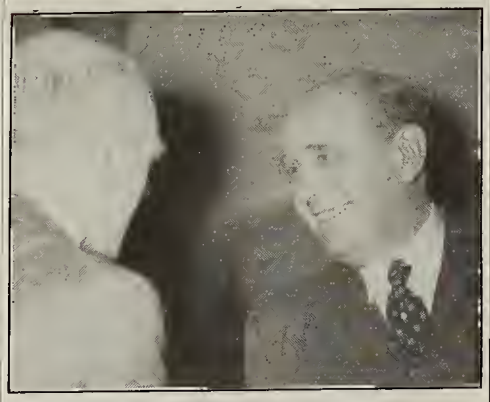
War Dulls Brilliant Shine On Students' Best Boots

War's pinch has even squeezed the shoe-shine trade and for the past year Joe College's boots have been polished elsewhere than at the Hart House barber shop.

Peter Elias, 28-year-old former shoe-shiner here in 1939-40, says that staff shortages hit University employment so badly that the shoe-shine concession (10 cents a shine) had to be discontinued. He is now an attendant in the Tuck Shop.

For more than 10 years the shoe-shine stand has been an added service for students and it did a roaring trade, particularly on rainy days.

Distinguished Exile



Dr. Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister of the Czechoslovak Government in London, is pictured as he was about to address a meeting of students in Hart House Theatre. Dr. Masaryk twice visited the campus in 1941-2.

Able-Bodied University Students Permitted To Complete Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

age groups became compulsory under the National Resources Mobilization Act of 1940, enlistment in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps—then a unit of the Non-Permanent Active Militia, but now part of Canada's Reserve Army—was purely voluntary. With the news of the invasion of Poland and the declaration of war upon Germany by Great Britain and Canada, students flocked to enlist in the Corps on campuses across the country.

Draft Calls Deferred

Later, when the six-months' call-up plan went into effect, university students were allowed to take the equivalent of such training at their home universities, without interrupting their studies. When mobilization methods were again altered, and men once called up were retained in the ranks of the Reserve Army—with the option of going active—for the duration, university men were granted the privilege of having draft calls deferred until their university courses were completed.

This year, a further government ruling has had a vital influence upon campus existance; it is the Order-in-Council which refines standards of excellence which a university man must maintain in order to retain this privilege of deferment.

This order provided that students who failed to complete satisfactory military training, or *failed to satisfy the academic requirements of their university or college either during the session or at the final examinations* would be "called out forthwith"; and that university authorities should report the names of such students to District Officer Commanding and the appropriate Divisional Registrar of National War Services.

This ruling has been variously interpreted at the different Canadian universities. At Toronto it has been deemed advisable to comply merely with the letter of the Order, by forwarding to the authoritics named lists of students whose instructors considered the standard of their work in mid-term tests to be unsatisfactory. But at some of the other universities steps were taken to expel unsatisfactory students, instead of waiting for them to receive their call-up at government discretion and then withdraw from the university. Some universities also included women and medically-unfit men in their proscription lists.

More than 1,000

Across Canada names of more than 1,000 university students have already been forwarded to government authorities in this connection, of which approximately half were asked to leave their courses immediately. Toronto's total to date is approximately 156.

Another important government ruling has been the Order-in-Council specifically concerned with the status of science students. Announced at the end of last year, the new regulations required all students enrolled in technical courses to accept employment in essential war-work as directed by the federal Department of Labour, unless they volunteer and are accepted for active service as technical personnel.

Another special group of students which have undergone change of status since the outbreak of war are those enrolled in Medicine and Dentistry. In both Faculties nearly all the men of the senor years—and some women in Medicine—have enlisted in the Active Army prior to graduation, received regular army pay, and been ear-marked for posts with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps or the Canadian Dental Corps upon graduation. Permission so to enlist was granted last year, partially as the result of shortages of doctors and dentists in the armed forces and also of the financial hardship created for students through the government-requested acceleration of their courses.

Individual Decision

Thus, with the fourth academic session of the war drawing to a close, we see something of the complete picture. There are outside and personal pressures upon each man who is here; he is prone at times to question the validity of his choice in an era when battle for his ideals is being carried on around the world. But the goverment—and in most cases each university—has left the onus of the decision to him.

Making two major stipulations—that he complete satisfactory military training in one of the three training arms established on Canadian campuses, and that he demonstrate his academic right to the privilege of deferment—the government has so far allowed university men who are currently undergoing education in arts, sciences and the social studies to remain at university to continue their courses.

Unlike the years of 1914-18, the present era is one in which able-bodied men in large numbers still attend Canadian universities. Although many have interrupted or discontinued their education to serve in the fighting forces, many have elected to remain here; and the very fact of this individual decision in each case is indicative that the Canadian male student is more purposeful today than ever be was in the days of peace.

War Brings Illustrious Visitors To University of Toronto Campus

One of the few beneficial by-products which the war has brought to the University is the long and distinguished list of visitors whom it has brought to the campus.

Many of them have stayed to become valuable additions to the University as staff members or students. Others have come on a less permanent basis, to address the student body, to receive honorary degrees and to meet the staff and students of a university as yet remote from the conflict many of them had left only a short time before.

A University which had not forgotten the visit of the King and Queen the summer before the outbreak of the war has again received royal visitors. Crown Prince Olav of Norway came in the spring of 1941, while in the city to inspect the Little Norway air taining centre.

Archduke Felix von Hapsburg, member of the long-deposed Austrian royal house, came to the campus in the fall of 1939 and returned later in the year with his brother, Archduke Otto, pretender to the throne of Austria and at present the leader of a Free Austrian legion of the United States Army. Archduke Otto addressed a crowded meeting of students in Hart House.

The war came close to the campus when Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of National Defence, who had addressed a meeting of the Liberal Club in the Great Hall two months before, was killed in an aeroplane crash near Toronto while travelling on war business.

Unquestionably the most inspiring European speaker of the was thus far has been Dr. Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of the Czechoslovak government in London, who made two visits to the eampus during 1941-2 and laid down a practical political wartime philosophy.

"When the bugle sounds for war you do not discuss peace aims," he declared, condemning those who sought to praise or condemn the political beliefs of one or another of the United Nations while the war was still to be won.

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in the winter of 1941-2, shortly after the establishment of a Chair of Chinese Studies at the University.

Prominent American political figures visited the campus. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, prominent interventionist before Pearl Harbor, delivered a significant series of Marfleet Lectures in 1942 and Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles gave a preliminary survey of post-war problems in his address at a special concovation in March, 1943.

At the same convocation Field Marshal Sir John D. Dill, former Chief of the British General Staff and currently the head of the British Military Mission in the United States, was also honoured.

Great Hall, Tuck Shop Busy As Students And Airmen Crowd Tables And Counters

Staff, Food Shortages, Greater Numbers of Customers, Drive Hall to Limit to Feed Hungry Men

Two Separate Businesses Keep Tuck Shop Attendants Busy When Supplies of Comestibles Available

507,000 MEALS A YEAR

Four war years have seen the number of meals served in Hart House rise from 181,000 to nearly 507,000 annually, most of them in the Great Hall.

And the difficulties of coping with such a vast increase — seven days a week, three meals a day all year round —have been aggravated by the growing current shortages of staff and supplies of food.

First casualties were the men working in the serving room who nearly all dropped out and were replaced by women in the 1940-41 season. Now there are very few men left on the staff at all, only some busboys and the chefs downstairs. Increased turnover and a rise in the average age of those in the House's employ are also apparent, great amounts of the administration's time being taken up with interviewing replacements, and considering methods of easing of the hours of work in order to keep the staff in shape.

Food supplies are scarce. When acute shortages have been in prospect, appeals to the Director of Supply at Ottawa have enabled the meals for the Air Force to be made up from food reserved for armed force camps, but this is not their regular practice. The upshot of all this is a gradual simplification of menus for all concerned.

The big jump came when the Air Force arrived on May 23, 1941. They have been here ever since, and they have been supplemented as food consumers by the summer courses for dental mechanics, and the naval ratings' course conducted at the University in 1941-42.

CHEWING GUM, PIES SHORT

The Hart House Tuck Shop has grown busier than ever through four years of war; that is, whenever they haven't exhausted their stocks temporarily.

Two separate businesses are operated over the same counter at different times —the regular tuck shop, and a dry canteen for the Air Force men now stationed at the University.

Shortages have hit the tuck shop most acutely in the present season, 1942-43. Latest additions to the food casualty list are chewing gum and pies, the latter because of the difficulty of obtaining fruit fillings. Only 60 per cent of last year's quota of chocolate bars are available, and 70 per cent of the soft drinks. Items which used to come regularly in standard brands now come in all sorts of varieties, whatever is obtainable.

Despite shortages of food and staff, attendants say that students accept the situation good-humouredly and are more apt to wisecrack than to complain. At lunch time hordes descend upon these attendants, and the seating capacity of the tuck shop has to be supplemented by benches in the basement hall, and more seating accommodation in the hall up outside the Great Hall.

Varsity Trains Active Personnel Of Dominion's Three Fighting Services

During the past four years, the University has made one of its most important contributions to the war effort in the training and housing of active service personnel.

First men in uniform to take courses on this campus were two naval groups — officers and ratings — which were trained in physics during 1940.

Airmen engaged in the study of radio technique moved into the University Men's Residence and Burwash Hall in 1941, and eight squadrons—numbering about 1,700 men—were graduated.

Training to airmen in matriculation subjects prior to their acceptance as air crew was started two years ago by Dr. W. J. Dunlop, head of the Extension Department. This course has now been taken over by Royal Canadian Air Force instructors, althought University teaching facilities and residences are still employed.

One of the major war-courses has been the No. 1 Army Course for 17 and 18-year-olds, conducted under the supervision of Dr. E. F. Burton, head of the Department of Physics.

This course which embodies training in physics and mathematics will likely be reproduced at most other Canadian

(Continued on Page 5)



HONEY DEW
Sez You!

There is only one answer —of course—to the question of good food at popular prices. H-o-n-e-y D-e-w! See you there

All youse chil'un meet at— HONEY DEW

Help the Red Cross!

Contributions accepted at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House

Blue And White Athletes Turn To Intramural Scene

Big-Time Now



The Mulock Cup finals, rugby game of the season, still brings out the cheering sections and the picture plays as interfaculty rugby reaches a new high in wartime.

Health Services Are Reorganized To Complete New War-Time Program

The health of the university student, like the health of every soldier and civilian in Canada, has assumed a new importance under wartime conditions. The University has become a physical as well as mental arsenal of manpower, and authorities have been doubly concerned with the physical well-being of the student body.

To this end, the University Health Service has been completely reorganized since the outbreak of the war. The cramped corridor in Hart House which housed the men's service is now merely an emergency ward, with new quarters being established in an entire floor of a St. George Street building.

Infirmaries for men and women living away from home, allowing them to convalesce comfortably from minor illnesses, were established last fall.

Medical examinations for students were greatly expanded under the new organization, annual check-ups being provided for all male students. The University Health Service was also able to take over C.O.T.C. examinations in 1941-2, preventing the recurrence of long lineups of students leading to the Hart House Art Gallery where overworked army doctors strove to examine the entire personnel of the corps in a hopelessly short time.

Meanwhile compulsory military training and physical training had their effect on the health of the students, Lt.-Col. R. W. I. Urquhart, Director of the University Health Service, said. Incidence of illness among the students was definitely lower than among the outside population and he suggested that physical and military training was the cause.

Dr. Urquhart also revealed that 70.6 per cent of students examined for military training had been in Category A or B and were thus fit for general service. This year's results show 78 per cent in this class. Percentage of physically unfit students was 10 or 11 per cent in both years.

Voluntary X-rays for tuberculosis have been offered to university students for the past two years and Dr. Urquhart predicted that first and final year students would receive the X-ray as part of their annual examination after the war. He also said that reorganized Health Service, giving free medical examinations to all students, would be continued.

Credit for the reorganization belongs to Major C. D. Gossage, who was loaned to the University by the Canadian Army for six weeks, succeeding Dr. G. D. Porter, who had retired as Health Service director the preceding spring.

Major Gossage stayed for six weeks, long enough to move the men's quarters to their new home and organize the first medical examination for all students — previously freshmen only had been examined. Col. Urquhart took over Major Gossage's post on his return to England.

Director of the women's Health Service, which was amalgamated with the men's this fall, is Dr. J. A. McGeachy, who took over when Dr. Jean F. Davey, former medical adviser for women, was granted leave of absence to go on active service with the R.C.A.F. Women's Division.

Shortages Cut Into Campus Life But Fail To Do Serious Damage Here

Althought never reaching a stage where life became acutely unbearable, the shortages which have cropped up on the campus during the last year have resulted in a good deal of tightening up and general reorganization.

The beginning of the school term saw many out-of-town students combing the districts neighbouring on the University searching for rooms. The University Men's Residence and part of Burwash Hall being occupied by the R.C.A.F. meant that the overflow had to find accommodation through the S.A.C. service, which investigates the rooming houses bordering the campus. Students here, however, had nothing like the problem facing the men of Queen's where no accommodation whatsoever was available. Bunks were set up in the gym, and were used by homeless students for 50 cents a night.

Women's residences are still groaning under the help shortage. Co-operation is the watchword, and desk, door, telephone and waitress duties have been taken over by the residents. Extra furniture has been placed in rooms formerly designed to accommodate one, and have been transformed into doubles.

The labour shortage has not seriously affected the underground operation of building facilities, although last fall when St. Mike's finally got the fireman they hade been anxiously searching for, he was replucked by Selective Service for more essential war work.

Speculations on the horsemeat possibility have afforded opportunities for reshuffling of prejudices and taboos. Professor J. W. G. McEwan of the University of Saskatchewan offered the suggestion that the use of horsemeat would largely alleviate the meat shortage and would release cattle for export. No evidences of recourse to this eventuality have appeared at Geart Hall, were dieticians continue to plan menus in accordance with the meagre doles available.

A text-book rationing rumour was scotched early last fall with a statement from the University Press that sufficient books did come through if you waited long enough.

Active Service Personnel Trained at University

(Continued from Page 4)

universities next term.

The Canadian Women's Army Corps has taken over Trinity House, once a men's residence. Girls of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service are ensconced in the old Flavelle residence, ear-marked for a women's "Hart House" after the war.

Courses have been given in fire-fighting, principles of glider-flight, and other war-angled subjects. Seventy-six women are being trained by Occupational and Physiotherapy instructors to assist in British hospitals.

Speaking Of Sport

SPORT AND WAR . . .

Four years add up to a lot of days, so many days in fact, we wonder whether we can cover all that has gone on in the sporting world at Varsity since Sept. 1939. However here goes nothing.

HEADLINES IN SPORT 1939-40 . . .

Green light given to intercollegiate sport, and within the week ARGOS terminate Varsity's three year strangle-hold on the Degruchy Memorial Cup . . . names . . . ART WEST, JACK PLAXTON, STUKUS BROS, DON MUMFORD, DOUG TURNER . . .Blues break three year jinx at McGill . . . Western Mustangs overcome eight year jinx at Varsity—swamp Blues 23-5—couple of fellows named SZUMLINSKI and KROL mentioned in write-up of game . . . Toronto tennis team wins intercollegiate title—Davis cupper BRUCE HALL wins singles—IAN McCALLUM and JACK MULLETT take deciding match . . . BROWN TWINS enter six, and win six, in senior track championships . . .Intramural Director MAC McCUTCHEON predicts bigger and better intramural sports in spite of C.O.T.C. enrolment . . . Visiting college bands absent at stadium games . . . Enthusiatic Gaels smear Hart House in shades of yellow, red and blue . . . SAC grants permission for co-ed cheer leaders at Varsity footdall games . . . Alfred U catches first seven places in Harrier meet—six of them break old record . . . Blues vacate cellar at expense of McGill Redmen —forwards by PRINCE and PLAXTON, runs by shifty LOU SOMERS, tackles by DOUG TURNER . . . Emmanuel College leads T. A. REED trophy race—whee! . . . Volleyball finds spot in faculty competition . . . St. Mike's down Trinity to take Mulock Cup . . . Blue hoopsters lose pre-season preps to Niagara U and Syracuse U . . . Blue pucksters topple U.C.L.A., Loyola and Gonzaga in Xmas jaunt to California—finish season with 20 wins and 1 loss—names JOCK MAYNARD, BOB COPP, DON DUNBAR and JACK QUIGLEY . . . JACK LAVARNWAY, top scorer as Wayne cagers romp to 73-37 victory—"best American team ever to appear on Varsity courts"—WARREN STEVENS . . . Varsity intermediate ski team returns from St. Sauveur, Que. with title . . . Skiing added to intramural program . . . DOUG TURNER enters Varsity's Hall of Fame — is awarded JOHNNY COPP MEMORIAL TROPHY . . . Senior Assault victory fourth in succession for mitt—matt men . . . Squash becomes intramural sport . . . Varsity, Western share basketball title in lieu of playoff game . . . S.P.S. finally overhaul Emmanuel in Reed trophy race . . . Academy awards of the year to ACE BAILEY'S senior hockey outfit —Emmanuel College for a grand showing from a small faculty—DOUG TURNER, the year's outstanding athlete. . . .

R.I.P. SEPTEMBER 1940 . . .

C. I. A. U. SUSPEND INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT FOR THE DURATION . . . OWEN PRICHARD, Varsity sportsed comments,"with a wistful nod of the noggin we forget about about the whole thing" . . . Bright future predicted for intramural athletics . . . prediction sustained . . . Intercollegiate stars return to interfaculty competition and add new enthusiasm to on-campus sport . . . Four down rule for campus football inaugurated . . . Six man football given consideration . . . Protests against C.I.A.U. ruling from other campi not blessed with adequate intramural sport machinery . . . Physical and Health Education course makes beginning with six males registered . . . Dream teams in rugby and hockey are pondered with wishful sighs "if only there were intercollegiate sport" . . . All School Mulock Cup final snowed out . . . Four-man teams for upper gym hoop games . . . UNIVERSITY NIGHTS—designed to revitalize a lagging university spirit . . .

1941 A NEW YEAR . . .

. . . and a new sports editor and new campaign for the return of intercollegiate sport . . . Report of C.I.A.U. meeting—Policy same, no change . . . PHOOEY ON YOU C.I.A.U.!—Sportsed DAVE MACINTOSH, indelibly pictures C.I.A.U. officials as ". . . reposing in their drawing rooms, slippered feet propped on a nearby hassock, and stroking their long white beards, read to themselves again, in affectionate tones, their own inestimable molden rule." . . . Exhibition games involving all-star Varsity teams planned . . . Intercollegiate Harrier team meets Buffalo State . . . English Rugger and Soccer card exhibition games . . . four down rugby dropped after one year trial . . . U.C. freshmen conscripted for Novice Harrier . . . Revised intramural scoring system cuts School's total by half . . . Trinity lead T. A. REED race . . . S.P.S. enters 30 teams, 30, in baseball league . . . Victoria wins Mulock Mug in two games over Trinity . . . Athletic Nights now feature all-university teams against best available visitors . . . Long Green from Wayne return for another victory . . . JACK LAVARNWAY, in last game, sparks Blues' victory over Buffalo State . . . Blue basketeers bounce Assumption College . . .And wind up successful season with win over Navy . . .

NOW . . .

We don't have to tell you of the present season, you probably know as much or more than your humble columnist. But suffice it to say that under the present wartime conditions, sport at Varsity has carried on in magnificent style and credit must be given where it is most due. To T. A. Reed, Warren Stevens, James McCutcheon and their entire staff we toss bundles of orchids, or more appropriately, bags of tea for a job well done. Moreover this department is ready to claim that Varsity sport has suffered least of all the Canadian universities by the war and when the time comes for the resumption of intercollegiate activity the Blue and White will command a very favourable position.

Ban On Inter-Varsity Sport Forgotten As Gladiators Vie In Reed Trophy Race

Easier Than Pulling Teeth



Bobby Copp, member of the last Varsity championship squad, takes time out from Dental labs to play an aggressive game on defence for the Toronto Leafs.

More Teams, Individuals Take Part in Intramural Athletics as C.I.A.U. Ruling Stands for Duration

51.8 PER CENT PARTICIPATE

The news of the C.I.A.U. ban on intercollegiate sport in the fall of 1940 was received with a twinge of regret but there was no general outcry against the decesion by the student body at large and as successive freshman classes arrived at Varsity the demise of intercollegiate sport was mourned only by copy-starved reporters and those sports-minded students who knew the good old days.

But sport was not dead at Varsity . . . not by a long shot. With the gap left in sports by the suspension of intercollegiate competition it was necessary to look to the intramural system of athletics to provide necessary competition and recreation for the student body.

The intramural program proved its worth and confirmed the opinion of many that it was one of the finest on the continent. In 1940-41 35 more teams were entered than in the previous years and 1,823 individual students, forming 51.8 per cent of the eligible student body, participated in interfaculty sport. Competition was much keener and intramural sports was in general on a much higher level because of the considerable number of athletes who had been released from intercollegiate sport and whose energies were now diverted into intramural channels.

In 1941-2 an even greater interest was show in interfaculty competition, Team entries rocketed from 181 in 1940-41 to 226 for an increase of 45 and the participation list grew from 2,338 to 2,770. In tournament sports 42 more entries were recorded.

The figures for the year just ending have not yet been compiled but it is fairly evident that a maximum both of teams and individual participation has been reached. Only one team has been added to this year's schedule and the number of individual participants has fallen off a little.

Student Shortage Forces Closing Of Aerial Course

The two-year diploma course in Aerial Navigation has been discontinued for the duration of the war because of a lack of sufficient enrolment to warrant its continuation. This paradox in a war in which air power is playing a more important part than ever was recently explained to The Varsity by Dr. W. J. Dunlop, director of the University Extension.

From the opening of the war graduates and students in the course have been in demand as instructors at Service Flying Training Schools all across Canada and last summer it was decided that the course would have to close for the duration because of a lack of students, since most air-minded young men had gone directly into the R.C.A.F.

The course was founded in 1938 on the suggestion of Wing-Commander T. R. Louden then Professor of Applied Mechanics here. The purpose of the course was to cupply trained personnel for Canada's rapidly growing commercial airways. Entrance requirements were the same as those for engineering and coursese of instruction were offered to lead to qualifying examinations for commercial and transport pilots, navigators, despatchers, meteorologists, and radio operators.

SPORT CALENDAR

BASEBALL

Wed., March 10	4.30	Dent	vs	Meds
Thur., March 11	4.00	U.C. I	vs	Jr. SPS

HOCKEY

FINALS — Thurs., March 11 and Fri., March 12
Sr. SPS vs Jr. SPS

WATER POLO

Wed., March 10 Meds vs Vic

University of Toronto
Official Crest Pins and Signet Rings
May Still Be Ordered For Future Delivery
FROM THE
Students' Administrative Council
HART HOUSE - MI 6221
OR
A. E. Edwards
536 BAYVIEW AVE. - MO 4212

Students Contribute Generously To War Charities

Dimes' March, Book Harvest Highlight Charity Drives As Students Give To I.S.S.

Sale of Warsages, War Stamps, Ribbons, Blood Donations, Typical Co-Ed Contest Mark Various Campus Campaigns

10,126 DIMES IN ONE DAY

In colorful student rallies, in quiet committee meetings, by selling favours at social events and in many other ways, students have made their contributions to war charities in increasing amounts since the start of the war.

Since the first year of the war interest in student war charities has steadily grown to reach its climax in last year's "March of Dimes" and this year's "War Services Day."

Already in the fall of 1939 the Student Christian Movement and the Jewish Student Socicty were co-operating to support a refugee student at the University of Toronto. At the end of October this combined organization under the name of Student Refugee Relief Committee sponsored a Refugee Campaign. The work which began then continued throughout the year helped by benefits and teas.

In January, 1940, a committee was organized on the campus to arrange the first International Students' Service Campaign, asking for money to help students in Europe and China. Appeals were made to separate clubs, the staff, fraternities and students in general. Just before the opening of the drive pamphlets were issued outlining the work of the I.S.S. in countries devastated by the war. The drive was held on March 5 when contributions were taken at tables throughout the University buildings in all colleges and faculties. The first day grossed $416 and the final total reached was $857.

Blood Appeal

It was in the year of '39-'40 also that the first appeal for blood donors was made, when Arts students were requested to contribute blood for experimental purposes; following this, arrangements were made for 100 students a week to donate blood for serum.

The second year of war charities began with the burning of $250 worth of War Savings Stamps at the All-University Fall Dance in Octobcr. A Students' War Service to furnish soldiers' comforts was initiated the next month and arrangements were made for co-operation with the University Women's War Services Committee to provide essentials for clothing and housing war refugees. Later in the same month the S.C.M. sponsored an Apple Day at Victoria College in aid of refugee students on the campus. Plans for the I.S.S. campaign were announced in December and the first appeal was made for study material for Freneh, British and Polish prisoners in German prison camps.

The I.S.S. Drive was publicized widely by posters, pamphlets and personal solicitations. The Red Cross, whose eo-operation with the I.S.S. was emphasized, lent the collection boxes; and 70 co-eds, some in costume, solicited money from the students with one dollar apieces as the objecetive. The proceeds for the day totalled $400 and approximately $200 came in later from student organizations. The committee continued to collect from dances and other entertainments throughout the ycar.

A drive for students' matriculation books was held on the same day. These the I.S.S. sent to friendly aliens interned in Canada at the time.

Stamp Drive

During February the S.A.C. sponsored a stamp drive which totalled $840 in pledges before the month was over. The drive was encouraged by a Stampometer which appcared daily in The Varsity, recording progress of the drive.

In the winter of 1941 arrangements were made at clinics for male blood donors but women donors were still excluded because of limited space.

The third year of the war began with a more extensive appeal for blood donors but the restrictions against women were still retained and the hundreds of students who signed the blood donors who signed the blood donors' lists received no calls.

In November a resolution was passed by the Students' Administrative Council to aid foreign students striving to continue their studies under war conditions, by meaans of the Varsity War Fund.

Then, on Dec. 3, 1941, came the most colorful student charity drive of all—the March of Dimes. With proceeds voted to the I.S.S. by the Students' Administrative Council, the whirlwind one-day campaign covered a whitewashed line behind the Observatory with 1,126 dimes, passing the proposed $1,000 goal.

Festivities began at 10 a.m. when President Cody was met at the steps of Simcoe Hall by two Scottish pipers and escorted across the campus to the whitewashed line where his contribution of 350 dimes started the fund.

Co-Eds and Barkers

The Faculty of Medicine arrived to present their contribution en masse with banners and posters. At noon the Engineers appeared with dimes, cannon and auctioneers. Impromptu fights between these two faculties added interest throughout the day. The C.O.T.C. Band played, and a street dance was held to the music supplied through an amplifying system in front of Hart House. S.P.S. barkers haranged the erowd while beautiful co-eds supplied plenty of dimes in change. Guards watched the silver line in shifts. Mass contributions were made by campus organizations and Jan Masaryk, Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Czechoslovakian Government in London added his contribution. The Varsity supplied 200 dimes, scaled with Scotch tape and bearing such slogans as "The Champus Cat Goes Without Milk," "Flash—Varsity Staff Leaves Pool Room for Three Weeks," and "We're Doing this for *Other* Hungry Students."

In the evening the Victory Club, founded in October, sponsored an Undergraduate Rally at which Dr. Leopold Infeld, Polish author-scientist, outlined the work of the I.S.S.

A forerunner of this year's Book Harvest was John Coleman's appeal for text books for the I.S.S., in March, 1942.

This year has seen a great increase of interest in the work of blood donors, and women have now been allowed to volunteer.

The I.S.S. began its work by selling tags at the "All-Varsity" dance on October, and the big War Services Drive was planned in November when the I.S.S. and War Services Committee collaborated under the S.A.C.. A request for books for the Armed Services went out and arrangements were made to collect them at residences, in the various faculties and at fraternities.

Plans culminated in the War Servicees Day on Dec. 9. Once again the campus put on gala dress. Co-eds sold Varsity ribbons for 25 cents and faculty ribbons for any further contribution. Again President Cody marched from Simcoe Hall to Hart House where he received Varsity ribbons and the colours for all the fuculties in return for his $25 donation.

The capacity crowd in Hart House Theatre at noon saw the "most typical eo-ed" chosen, and presented with a bunch of carrots, as well as a command performance of the "Harvest Ballet" taken from the Vic Bob. A street dance was held outside Hart House, Varsity ribbons constituting admission. A huge silo, built by the Engineers, was placed on a truck in front of Hart House and filled with the books harvested from the various faculties. Individual campus organizations also made donations to the fund until the final total for the War Services Day reached $1,235.

Starting Them Rolling



President Cody lays the first dime on the whitewashed line to start the March of Dimes, most colorful University war charity drive thus far.

A Take For The I.S.S.



A C.O.T.C. corporal buys a tag to swell the profits of War Services Day, currently the biggest one-day money-making charity campaign of the war.



A-WALKING IN "LOAFERS"

You've been a-walking in loafers for some years now and loving it . . . but in lower heels that don't suit everyone. NOW comes a loafer in the same comfy casual style BUT with a built-up low Cuban heel. Flexible unlined tan calf, with perforated vamp. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAA to C in the group. Pair 5.50

Other styles in black or tan. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAA to C in the group. Pair . . . 4.00 to 5.00

Women's Shoes - Main Store - Second Floor

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED

Varsity Women Engaged In Variegated War Activity

(Continued from Page 3)

activities were started, chief among them being the W.S.T.D. The University Women's Service Training Detachment was established on the campus to prepare students for future enrolment in the Women's Voluntary Service Corps and for other forms of national service in which they might wish to participate. "Toronto University is the pioneer in a scheme of University Women's training course for war service," stated Alderman Adelaide M. Plumptre who later became the National Commandant of the Canadian Red Cross Corps.

The Detachment was established as an activity of the Women's Athletic Association, and was commanded by Miss A.E.M. Parkes as Senior Lieutenant.

It was decided that 200 girls should be trained in the basic work during the first year in order to form the nucleus for next year's Detachment. The course ran for six or seven weeks in the Fall term, and 10 weeks in the Spring term.

The Corps members provided their own uniforms which were originally intended to consist of belted grey coats worn over wool dresses. However the actual uniforms were those familiar to us all—the grey alpine cloth dress and forage cap with a royal blue tie, and cap flash, and Red Cross insignia. Applicants had to pass a medical examination and be between the ages of 18 and 45.

The first year of preliminary training consisted of instruction in Red Cross organization and objeetives, office duties and administration, military correspondence, military law and K.R. and O., military deportment, military drill and physical training, as well as First Aid and A.R.P..

Nov. 4 the first W.S.T.D. Orders appeared on the back page of The Varsity. On Jan. 20, the first Inspection was held: Red Cross cap badges were presented by Mrs. Arthur Ellis, Commandant of the Administration Section of the Red Cross Corps who took the salute with Dr. Cody. Mrs. Ellis encouraged the girls to wear their badges "proudly, wear tbem with dignity, and wear them with honour." After complimenting the girls on the progress they had made, Dr. Cody stated that "there will be a need for trained women units as the war progresses."

New Branch

A new branch in Women's War Work headed by Harold Takefman and Bill Sedgwick was organized to obtain materials for the Red Cross workroom by canvassing the larger firms throughout the city. They also planned to furnish comforts for soldiers, especially University graduates. However, the Committees was refused sanction by the committee in December.

At the meeting of the War Service Committee in December, it was reported that 9,952 articles of clothing had been produced to date that year, 240 women were enrolled in Sewing, and 250 in Knitting. The average attendance at the workroom was 680 per month.

The Committee also reported that over 150 children from the faculties of Cambridge, Manchester and Birmingham Universities had been placed by the group since evacuation started. The work of the Womens' War Service Committee had been carried on in the summer with those graduates, students, faculty and faculty wives who were present in the city.

As well as the war work done on the campus that year, two Occupational Therapy graduates were sent to England, and three to Scotland. Jean MacKenzie, a graduate of the W.S.T.D., had been aetive in A.R.P. work on the west coast in the United States.

In the autumn of 1941, Miss Parkes had been promoted to Commandant of the University Detachment. New courscs were organized under four Sections corresponding to those in the Red Cross Corps, for those who had already taken the course in basic training the year before.

Those entering the Office Administration Section were trained in switchboard operation, and inspected the Bell Telephone companies.

Others joined either the Motor Mechanics' course in the Transportation Section or the Nursing courses in the Nursing Section.

Miss Parkes Promoted

One hundred and twelve members were enrolled in October, and Commandant Parkes was promoted to beeome the representative of the University Training Detachments in the National Red Cross Committee.

The annual Inspection was held on Dec. 8, at which cap badges were presented to the 75 new members by Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, National Commandant of the Corps.

Culmination of the year's work came in the Demonstration presented in Hart House March 20. An exhibition of precision drill, stretcher drill and company drill was given in the gym. Following this, a mock air raid was staged during which the A.R.P. students were able to participate, and the Nursing Auxiliary set up first aid posts to care for the casualties, and the Food Administration section set up an emergency kitchen; eommunications were established by the Transport and Office Administration Sections.

At the meeting of the War Service Committee in November, it was reported that 147 children had been placed in Canadian homes, that all of these had had summer vacations and all were covered with health insurance.

One thousand women had enrolled in the Red Cross workroom. Seventy-nine per cent of the garments produced had gone to war victims, 287 pairs of socks had been given to the C.O.T.C. as well as mitts and sweaters. Sixty-five undegraduates had been busy quilting in one-hour periods.

Although the question of Compulsory Women's War Work had been discussed at various times since the autumn of 1939, it was not until this year that the decisive step was taken, and 60 hours of training for National War Service was required of all women undergraduates exeept those in the first year and those in professional courses. Instruction for the most part has taken place from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. A committee comprising the Registrar of the University and the Deans of Women of the various Colleges was formed to supervise the organization and deal with exemptions.

To make up the 60 hours, students were given eight courses from which they might choose. These consisted of joining the Canadian Red Cross Corps, University of Toronto Detachment (formerly called the W.S.T.D.), training as hospital nursing aids, or taking various combinations of the courses in Civic Day Nurseries, Nutrition, Recreational Leadership, Red Cross Sewing, A.R.P., Home Nursing, First Aid, and Community Needs and Resources.

Less Emphasis on Drill

The C.R.C.C., with an enrolment of 200, continued in much the same manner with less emphasis on drill. Those in the Corps for the third year took more advanced work in hospitals and map reading with the Toronto Red Cross Corps.

During the summer, Miss Parkes received a double promotion, succeeding Mrs. Plumptre as Chairman of the National Corps Committee, and becoming a member of the National Red Cross Executive Conneil. In the autumn, she became National Commandant of the C.R.C.C. University Detachments.

For the past two years, the C.R.C.C. has paraded on Nov. 11 along with the men in the C.O.T.C. They have also taken an active part in the air raids this year, aeting as wardens.

Informality Is War Trend At Campus Social Functions

Loss Of Big-Time Sport Forgotten By Students As Athletic Nights Fill Gap

Hart House Packed Every Saturday Night as Top-Flight University Athletes Go into Action

INFORMAL ENTERTAINMENT

With the loss to undergraduate life of the fun and frolic of out-of-town rugby and hockey games, track and swimming meets, the Saturday evening contests in Hart House with visiting teams, and all the other colourful paraphernalia of intercollegiate sport, a successor, in the form of University Nights, came to fill the gap left vacant in the life of undergraduates. Designed to provide fun in the rah-rah spirit always connected with college sports, and to utilize the full facilities of the Athletic Wing of Hart House, the Athletic Night has now become one of the most popular institutions on the campus.

The plan originated with Warren Stevens, and drew the following comment from Dave MacIntosh in the "Speaking of Sport" column in The Varsity on Jan. 16, 1941:

"Saturday night on this campus is as dreary a place as one would find this side of Aklavik. What to do? Where to go? Warren Stevens has given us the answer—University Nights.

Amusements Are Simple

"These Varsity Nights are in part an effort to replace the athletic nights of the past two years. But they are far more than that. They promise to offer much more from the individual standpoint. The idea is to saunter over to the Athletic Wing of a Saturday eve and there to enjoy yourself thoroughly. This year it will be simply a matter of everybody taking part and joining in the fun and frolic.

"There are to be five and possibly six University Nights. Regular highlight intramural games will be featured as well as one meet on each occasion. . . .

"But this is not the main reason for which we believe you studes will turn out en masse for these events. Any amount of games will be set up in the various rooms: cards, table-tennis, shuffle-board, darts, to name a few. There will be movies, mostly of the instructional type, such as How to Be Made a Man in Seven Days. There will be refreshments. There will be dancing.

"This will serve to fill an extreme need on this campus which lacks almost altogether anything approaching an all-University informal get-together."

The first season of University Nights fulfilled this prophecy. The series had a good opening on Jan. 25, 1941, when the sports staff of The Varsity played host to a crowd of about 800 persons. Everything in sport from checkers to basketball and from dominoes to water polo was promised on the first Night and appeared on the program. This first Athletic Night started off with some feeling of stiffness and formality, but this soon wore off and what has since become the traditional genial spirit of the Athletic Nights was soon in full swing. The informality and easy camaraderie of the guests proved to the Athletic Directorate and to the hosts that their brainchild, the University Night, was a complete success.

Attendance Soars

The succeeding Athletic Nights of the first season were marked by the efforts the faculties acting as hosts made to out-do one another in entertaining their guests in new and novel ways. The attendance figures rose with each succeeding week, until by the end of the season the problem of how to accommodate the crowds of undergraduates became a serious one.

University College was host for the second University Night of 1941, with over one thousand persons attending. Meds, hosts for the third, introduced the feature of choosing the "Healthiest Couple" which they repeated in the two following seasons. The fourth Night was under the banner of St. Mike's, who out-did their predecessors by supplying their own swing band for dancing, instead of records. On this Night the attendance rose to 1,100, and on the succeeding Night, when Victoria was in charge, it rose again. On the last Night of the season School and the girls of Occupational Therapy were co-hosts, and the attendance reached 1,200, proving the success of the evenings.

So popular had this spring-term feature become with the undergraduates that first Athletic Night of the 1941-42 season on Jan. 24, 1942 drew 1,501 participants, with about 150 turned away to avoid overcrowding. Turing back to the files of The Varsity we find that:

"Joe College and Betty Co-ed had fun Saturday night; they were the guests of the merry Meds at the first Athletic Night of the season.

"They forgot all about the war, exams and other troubles as they strolled up and down the muscle midway, rubbing shoulders with all the Joe Colleges and Betty Co-eds from all the other colleges in the University, as they took in as much of the three-ring circus as they cared to or could.

"They oh'ed and ah'ed with amazement as Charlie Zwygard and his graceful crew of gymnasts spun skilfully around the high horizontal bar.

Fun and Games

"There was an innocent-looking group of hobby horses for them to get bucked off. There was ping-pong and Chinese checkers and 'hockey' in the games rooms.

"At 10 o'clock the sound of dance music lured them to the Big Gym, with the hoe-down playing upstairs to accommodate those of rural tastes."

The second season of University Athletic Nights followed a similar course to that set by its predecessor. Attendance records topped those of the first season; and larger numbers of undergraduates and their friends had to be turned away.

The Athletic Nights' third season, in January and February of this year, began with an innovation—graduates of the University and the parents of undergraduates were invited to attend the Saturday night festivities. This soon had to be followed by a second ruling—that no one would be allowed into the Athletic Wing after 9:30. Average attendance for the third series of Nights stayed around 1,300 in spite of this rule, and, even though the corridors and rooms were crowded, everyone enjoyed himself and herself oven more than in the preceeding two seasons.

The University Athletic Nights have become a campus institution.

Debates Continue In Faculty Clubs

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solved that women are more dishonest than men," and "Is the Varsity Worthwhile?" as late as the spring term of 1941.

During the past two years, debates have become centered around topics of current interest, on strikes in wartime, the Beveridge report, and Canada's position in a Pan-American Union.

There has been sporadic intercollegiate debating since the start of the war. Victors from McGill, Queen's, Laval and other universities have appeared in college debating clubs and local debaters have crossed verbal swords with the local talent at McGill, McMaster and other points.

Only organized effort was the survival for a year or two of women's intercollegiate debating, but it later died out as students' spare time and transportation facilities decreased.

A custom which was continued until this year was the sending of two U. of T. debaters on a tour of American colleges during the fall term. Sponsored and financed by the S.A.C. upon invitation from an American debating union, the last men to make the trip debated the question of U.S. participation in the war two months before Pearl Harbor.

Intercollegiate Cheers Fade For War's Duration

"There will be no official Toronto cheering section at Montreal tomorrow when Warren Stevens' battle-scarred gridiron trusties open their 1939 intercollegiate schedule against McGill's championship twelve." From the Friday, Oct. 6, 1939, issue of The Varsity came one of the first forewarnings of restrictions on inter-campus activities.

Two weeks later, the war was forgotten and a half-holiday declared for the Intercollegiate Track Meet. A thousand students came to Toronto from London to cheer on the purple and white gravel-pushers. Again on Monday, Oct. 30, it looked as though the war was taking a back seat, for Alan Harvey, writing a "Speaking of Sport," said, "They broke our goal posts, painted our walls and when we wanted to fight, someone said 'Shush, they're visitors and you must be polite'."

For a while it did look as though war god Mars found it impossible to check the old "College Spirit"; but on Nov. 8, 1939, he struck a blow against university frivolity, for we read in "Speaking of Sport" that students were screaming for women cheer-leaders. University authorities shook their heads and as students cheered without the stimulus of leaping, jumping Rah-Rah girls, they realized that War had come to the campus. Soon followed the sad announcement that intercollegiate competition was a thing of the past.

Hockey and basketball kept their heads up a little longer than rugby. Early in January, the Varsity hoopsters were touring the U.S.A. Also in January, plans were being made for a series of exhibition hockey games down in Mexico; but they were dropped as a wartime conservation measure.

Stadium Lies Fallow

In the fall of 1940, Varsity stadium was one of the loneliest plots in town. Gone were the prancing, high-stepping drum majorettes from Western. Gone were the double-jointed tumbling cheerleaders. Gone were the beribboned team mascots—a dog or a goat. Gone was the blue-capped military band from Varsity that marched into a monster V formation before the game and played thumping marches at half time.

Probably hardest hit of all were the spectators themselves. In 1940 they roamed the campus disconsolately and, with tears coursing down their cheeks, said, "Do you remember that week-end in London when Western almost won the championship?" Sadly they recalled the train ride down with hundreds of gay, boisterous students shouting and singing their school songs and other songs too. They remembered the all-night hilarity in the foreign town as restaurants and hotels were taken over by the Varsity students. They remembered the keyed-up excitement before the game and how they seemed to cheer louder and longer when away from home. They remembered the apparent enjoyment of nine students sleeping in a room meant for two at the most.

Toronto, Kingston, London or Montreal, it didn't make any difference to University students. They were away from home and they had to support their school team as loudly and long as possible. Only the hotel-keepers seemed to breathe a sigh of relief when intercollegiate rugby stopped. At the Royal York, a hall porter said, "Now we don't have to take down our full-length mirrors and our paintings when there's a rugby game. And those Queen's boys used to beat each other almost to death with the leather bench cushions beside the elevators." In London, the house detectives don't have to worry anymore about finding the student who exuberantly broke several chairs.

St. Mike's Uphold Tradition

From the Nov. 30, 1940 issue of The Varsity comes the greatest irony after the passing of Intercollegiate Sport. Men from St. Michael's College refused to believe that the old traditions had to die and we read that "The St. Michael's College Students' Council has offered to make good the loss of two perfectly good goal posts that are missing, strayed or stolen from the general vicinity of the stadium after the final Mulock Cup game Tuesday."

Iintercollegiate Sport and the resultant inter-city social activities were stopped and in their places came a "work to win" spirit as students settled down with wartime seriousness to their academic pursuits.

There are very few students an the campus who were here to partake in intercollegiate social activities. T. A. Reed, Secretary of the Athletic Association, has watched with interest the fortunes of intercollegiate sport for many years and in an iterview three months ago forecast a bigger and better intercollegiate sporting program. As after the last war, he said, the stadium will probably be expanded to take care of the crowds who will come to see the superior brand of rugby as played by University men.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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and the ideals of our nation will wither; we must throw life itself into the scale if we are not to be outweighed by those who make this sacrifice.

We have heard the challenge that comes from living in a great, world-shaking time; and we pray that we may have the greatness of soul which alone can meet it. We are compelled to have a world-outlook, to perceive that the life of peoples is inter-related, that no nation can possibly live to itself. It is much, also, to have understood how precious are those great principles without which worthy life cannot be lived by the individual or by the nation; and this understanding has come from the keen realization that they are by our great enemies attacked and repudiated. Our country's call, the demands of the great Cause helps us to know that on each one of us rests the fate of the future and maintenance of a decent civilization. All these lessons we could have learned more slowly, less thoroughly, in ordinary times. They are learned speedily in the stern, but great, school of struggle for survival and renewal.

As, then, you balance the losses and the gains of a college life during a grim world war, who shall decide that the losses overweigh the gains? No man can choose the precise form of his trial, but he can meet it with courage and confidence when it comes. That will be his victory. It will be thrilling in the days to come to be able to say, in Sir Owen Seaman's lines:

"I saw the powers of darkness put to flight!
I saw the morning break."

The world into which you go will not be an easy world. But for men and women alike there will be work to do, work worth while and work which you can do. Have faith that God is working in His world, that in our human struggle there is an eternal meaning, that the soul of man is of infinite worth, and that beyond the changes and chances of this troubled earth there is ampler life—then you can nobly live, you can helpfully live together, you can live with God.

H. J. Cody

President.

Students Adapt Themselves To War's Exigencies At Simpler Campus Dances

Many Regularly - Scheduled Events Go Informal as Expense Curtailed; C. O. T. C. Ball Abandoned

CORSAGES CASUALTY

Since the outbreak of war, students of this, as of other campi, have shown an increasing readiness to adapt their ways of life to the exigencies of a world at war, especially by a curtailment of their formal social functions. President Cody has been the guiding spirit in this respect, requesting the students on numerous occasions to "keep their social and recreational activities as simple, as seemly, as sensible, and as inexpensive as possible."

As a result, a number of traditionally formal events have become strictly informal; some have been held on campus instead of down-town; and in many cases have even contributed to the war effort by selling "warsages" or other ornaments to replace milady's now outmoded corsage.

First major function to actually fall by the wayside was the time-honoured C.O.T.C. Ball, which this year was cancelled, the officials believing that the expense involved would not be in keeping with the times for a military organization.

While the first year of the war did not see the abandonment of formal dress at any of the major functions, there was an attempt to plan them on a less elobarate scale, the president of the Engineering Society, for instance, announcing that "economy would be the watchword" at the School At-home. The question of the desirability of corsages in wartime was becoming a favourite debate topic.

Blackout Dance

Trinity students were among the first to take advantage of the opportunity for novel forms of entertainment—featuring a "black-out waltz" at the Trinity Conversazione, and predicting that such a dance might "gain great popularity and develop into a regular feature."

Students were showing considerable enthusiasm for the All-University Fall Dance in Hart House. Inaugurated only the previous year, the dance, informal from the first, was designed so that those attending would be under as little expense as possible.

The second war year saw a more definite attempt at curtailment of unbecoming expense; the U.C. Ball of December 1940 boasted of being "the first of the big formal dances on the campus to observe this year's unofficial ban on corsages." Most of the other faculties followed suit in this respect and keen competition arose as various organizations sought novely substitutes. These included rosettes of college or faculty colours, pins, and single flowers which were sold at the door in aid of such war charities as the British War Victims Relief Fund, the International Students' Service, and the Canadian Red Cross. Ever original, the Medical students featured at their At-home, "skull and crossbone pins," the proceeds from which went to the I.S.S. So insistant was S.P.S. that the ban on corsages be observed, that a check-room for corsages was provided at the School At-home.

Victory Bonfire

The All-University dance that fall featured a ceremony at which President Cody set fire to $250 worth of war savings stamps during the course of the evening. A war savings stamp had been affixed to the stub of each ticket, which was torn off at the door.

The Trinity Conversat attempted to make its "black-out dance" more realistic by having it accompanied by the scream of sirens, the explosion of bombs, and the lighting of the hall by searchlights.

The events of 1941-42 in general followed the same lines as those of the previous year, informal or optional dress replacing white ties, tails and elaborate evening gowns. The Varsity was asked to specifically request that informal dress be worn at the Meds' At-home. Corsages were definitely banned in practically all cases.

The Dental Faculty took the step of donating the proceeds from their At-home to a fund for the purchase of a Mobile Dental Unit for the Canadian Dental Corps.

The current season has seen the introduction of even more war-time economies. At the beginning of the year a regulation was passed by which all Hart House functions were henceforth to end at 1:00 a.m. The U.C. Arts Ball and the Pharmacy Ball were among those to become informal. The St. Michael's, St. Joseph's and Loretta At-homes were combined into one dance held on the campus in Brennan Hall.

The chief war charity to benefit by the sale of "warsages" this year was the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. In view of the tire and gasoline shortage, a "car pool" was inaugurated for the Vic At-home.

Few Publications Affected by War

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directly because of the war. Ben Holdsworth, editor of the Undergraduate, pointed out that contributions had been harder and harder to get and it was felt that a year book would better fulfill the requirements of the college.

Torontonensis, like The Varsity, both publications of the Students' Administrative Council, has suffered from staff depletions, but like The Varsity, it has kept up its scheduled publication despite the difficulties.

Ban on Aliens Causes Controversy

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punctuated by indecisive meetings of the Board of Governors, the way for the alien students was finally smoothed by the granting of permission by the Minister of National Defence enabling them to take military training. Simultaneously with this announcement, the Governors removed their ban on Dec. 12, just in time for The Varsity to run the biggest banner headline in its history for its Christmas issue.

Although all but nine of the students affected meanwhile had enrolled in other universities, the move was hailed as a triumph for the democratic principles of higher education.

HELP THE RED CROSS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, March 14th
"SUBSTANCE"
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:15 o'clock
Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science.
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

Undergraduate Paper's Back Files Record Story Of Four Years Of University War Participation

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numbers. A member of The Varsity's news staff won himself fame, glory and a by-line by writing first-hand of his experiences in contributing to the blood-bank, in one of the newspaper's first constructive attempts at active propaganda for war-work.

The University of Toronto won the first—and to date last—Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, held at McMaster University, with a University Drama Committee production of Eugene O'Neill's "The Rope."

Banting's Death

The war's second year brought the single event which probably shocked the University more deeply than any other phase of the war—the death of Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin and head of the Banting Institute, in a plane crash off the coast of Newfoundland. .

Sir Frederick had been commissioned with rank of major and was engaged in aviation medical work since the outbreak of the war. At the time of his death he was en route to Britain "on a mission of high national and scientific importance."

Ten days later, Sir Frederick's funeral was held with full military honours at Convocation Hall and hundreds of the general public stood outside the crowded auditorium to pay tribute to Canada's greatest scietist. For hours prior to the ceremony, thousands of mourning citizens passed by the bier, which lay in state in the hall, guarded by members of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

To commemorate Sir Frederick's death, a series of lectures was instituted on the anniversary of his death the following year. At the first of these, Dean C. J. MacKenzie, acting president of the National Research Council, celebrated the life and accomplishments of Sir Frederick.

Earlier in the year the University had lost its first notable recent graduate in Sub-Lieut. G. H. K. (Pat) Strathy, who was killed in action in the Mediterranean aboard the cruiser Ajax. Strathy, a mathematician and former Publications Commissioner of the Students' Administrative Council, had graduated from Trinity College the year before.

At the start of the year, intercollegiate sport was discontinued, and the ban has not yet been lifted. Interfaculty Athletic Nights helped fill the gap.

In the first year of compulsory military training the University gave an impressive military display when 3,000 members of the C.O.T.C. and the Auxiliary Battalion paraded through the streets of downtown Toronto.

War-Consciousness

Social events became war-conscious for the first time when a War Savings Stamp was part of the price of admission to the annual All-University Fall Dance, and President Cody burned the stamps in an impressive ceremony which turned $250 over to the government.

The largest medical examination in the history of the University took place in Hart House when 2,000 men filed through the Art Gallery to be passed for military training by a special medical board.

History was made again in mid-January of 1941 when the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering voted entirely of its own volition to end its Fourth Year course March 15 and its Third Year course April 1 in order to free technical students for work in Canadian war industries.

The University's women were given their opportunity to train for war with the formation of the Women's Service Training Detachment under the direction of Miss A. E. M. Parkes. Authorized by President Cody on Oct. 9, 1940, the new organization was a unit of the Women's Voluntary Service Corps of the Canadian Red Cross Society of Canada.

First active service unit to receive training and housing on the campus was a naval detachment which received training in physics under the direction of Prof. E. F. Burton, head of the department.

A distiguished addition to the University's staff whose coming was directly due to the war was Prof. G. G. Coulton, formerly of Oxford University and one of the world's greatest medieval historians. Dr. Coulton has since delighted students and others with his public lectures on Europe in the Middle Ages.

March of Dimes

In the third war-year, unquestionably the biggest event, both because of newsvalue and from the stand-point of mass student-partieipation, was the S.A.C.-conduested "Marcli of Dimes" during which—in one day—University of Toronto students laid 10,126 dimes on a whitewashed line to swell the coffers of International Student Service. Although total contributions of this campaign were exceeded this year by the combined I.S.S. Drive and Book-Harvest, it was last year's "March" that set the precedent for all future large-scale charity campaigns on this campus.

Another big feature was the academic acceleration in the Faculty of Medicine, outgrowth of which was government subsidization of Medical students and permission for senior Medical studcnts to enter the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps while still at University.

One of the distinetively war-angled stores of the year was the appearance of The Varsity's unheralded "Big Black" Invasion Issue, which shouted "CANADA UNDER GERMAN RULE" at its startled readers, and portrayed conditions resulting from a bypothetical capture of the campus by Nazi storm-troopers. Designed to shock students and staff out of a certain attitude of still-present complaceney, it succeeded at least in part.

Under the direction of Dr. C. D. Gossage, the Men's Health Services moved to new quarters and took on added duties. The Air Force Wing of the C.O.T.C. was formed—fore-runner of the present University Air Training Detachment. Captain E. A. Macdonald, General Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C., and holder of half-a-dozen other important campus posts, was given leave of absence to go on active service; and his duties were taken over by Miss A. E. M. Parkes.

There were several illustrious visitors to the campus last year, most stimulating of whom, perhaps, was Jan Masaryk, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Czechoslovakian Government in London. His noon-hour address to students Feb. 18 filled Hart House Theatre to overflowing.

Harvesters Go West

Most colorful student contribution to the war effort and biggest campus news story of the war's fourth year was the student harvest excursion to Saskatchewan in the fall of 1942. A total of 252 U. of T. students and hundreds of their colleagues from other eastern universities entrained for the west en masse, presenting a spectacle unequalled even in the days of intercollegiate sport.

College yells of three universities mingled in Toronto's Union Station as Queen's, Western and Toronto delegates embarked, and they were joined at Capreol by other groups including a substantial French-Canadian group from Laval University. The Laval group visited the Toronto campus on their return and were welcomed by members of the Students' Administrative Council and of The Varsity staff.

Even five months after the return of the harvesters it is impossible to give an accurate estimate of the success of the expedition. Early reports wired by CUP correspondents told of labour difficulties and bad weather conditions. Approximately half of the harvesters returned home early when heavy snow prevented further harvesting in their district and their reports conflicted. But final results showed that the majority of the students were satisfied with the excursion and that many were willing to repeat it if called upon.

Government officials were unanimous in confirming the success of the expedition and in their gratitude to the students taking part.

Status Changes

The status of students under National Selective Service regulations underwent some change. Early in the year an order-in-council was passed requiring that any student whose term work proved unsatisfactory or who failed in any examinations be reported to his local War Service Board. Approximately 1,000 Canadian students were reported and half of their number were required by their universities to leave at once and place themselves at the disposal of their board. Approximately 156 Toronto students were reported to their bord in January and February, but none of these were required to leave until called up.

Another government order "froze" science students, requiring those who do not enter the armed forces to place themselves at the disposal of the War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel on graduation.

Co-eds felt the war come closer when the university required them to take a course of war work.

Arts students were given a temporary shock when The Varsity printed a speech prepared for delivery by L. Austin Wright, assistant director of National Selective Service, predicting restrictions of university courses for able-bodied men to training which would fit them to be technical officers in the armed forces or key specialists in war industry.

It later appeared that Wright had not actually made the speech, but by that time a storm of protest by academic leaders and students, released in the columns of student journals throughout Canada necessitated special assurance by Selective Service Director Arthur MacNamara that no immediate restrictions were projected by the government.

Students and staff of the University gathered at a precedent-making conference in December, 1942 to discuss problems of the university in war-time. Recommendations of the conference were forwarded to President Cody for consideration by a conference of university heads and government officials in Ottawa.

Alien Controversy

Considerable excitement was created on the campus by news of temporary refusal of the Board of Governors to admit a group of 18 "friendly alien" students of German birth who had been released from internment camps. Protests from the University Senate and student organizations and a vigorous editorial campaign by The Varsity and other Canadian university papers as well as a part of the local down-town press called for reconsideration of the Governors' decision. The Board finally admitted the students in early Decemher after lengthy consideration of the ease.

The C.O.T.C. Air Force Wing was placed completely under R.C.A.F. supervision as the University Air Training Corps and a University Naval Training Detachment was established as part of the complement of H.M.C.S. York.

A blow to amateur acting enthusiasts on and off the campus was the closing of Hart House Theatre, probably for the duration, by order of the Board of Syndics. Lack of competent personnel to staff the theatre was the cause of its closing.

Distinguished men received honorary degrees at special convocations. Most notable was the impressive occasion of the conferring of the honorary LL.D. degree upon Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Hon. J. L. Ralston, Sumner Welles and Dr. Harold B. Butler.

While on the campus, Col. Ralston reviewed and commended the newly-established No. 1 Canadian Army Course, a group of young men undergoing special training to fit them for technical positions in the army. The idea, conceived by Dr. E. F. Burton, head of the Department of Physics, has since been established at Queen's University and will also be adopted by other Canadian universities.

hither and yon

with the war babies

The first sign of war on this campus back in 1939 was the 500 per cent increase in enrolment in the C.O.T.C. Everybody seemed to want to join, even Warren Stevens, who, when applying, explained that he couldn't parade on Saturday afternoons since he was coaching the team. "Yeah?" said the unbelieving recruiting officer, "I thought *Warren Stevens* coached the team." . . . And they were short of help to train all the new rookies, and some officers were very green indeed. Unable to think of the right command to get his men out of St. George street where they were marching in the path of an oncoming sirened vehicle, one of them halted the platoon and barked, "Now *SCRAM!!!* . . . P.T., in those benighted days, wasn't required of men who took C.O.T.C., but one lad *wanted* to take them both. He wangled it, and then got so stiff in P.T. classes he had to skip parades. . . . Map Reading, then as now, was one of life's most baffling mysteries. One instructor tried time after time to explain one problem to a confused cadet, to no avail. He asked if he might explain it again. "No," said the rookie, without thanks, to his patient officer, "never mind. I know a guy that can explain it to me."

* * *

Saluting was a major worry of the recruits, although it didn't hit print in the hither until the next year when training became compulsory and uniforms more numerous. This form of military greeting appealed to some, including the lad who smartly saluted the then Major Wilson, at the same time tossing a nonchalant "Hi!" in his direction. . . . Then there was the lad who meticulously saluted the old concrete post in front of the Physics building. . . . Feminine intrigue touched the local military this year with a series of hither items about "What adjutant of what battalion . . ." and this year at last found some profs serving as corporals under students of theirs who were sergeants. One of these insisted on calling on his sergeant in class by his military title until the lad rebelled and declared, "If you persist I shall have to call you 'Corporal'."

* * *

Through the efforts of the Red Cross students have been enabled to give their blood to their country without leaving college. The first students to do this were the Meds who started doning in the fall of '39 and thought it just *toa* jestingly brave to remark to the nurse as the blood poured into the bottle—"Shall I say 'When'?" . . . A run-down student reported by Jabez in the Ubyssey screamed on being asked for a donation, "Me give blood! Why I even have to give two weeks' notice before I can blush." . . . But the payoff came when a U.A.T.C. donor told the attendant who was sucking on the tube which was helping fill the bottle with blood, "You are a vampire!"

"STOPPIT," she screamed, "you'll make me sick."

* * *

Not only has the University its own C.O.T.C., and now its U.A.T.C. and U.N.T.D., but during the past four years it has played host to groups in the forces on active service. One of the earliest of these and the first to appear in the hither were the R.C.A.F. radio technicians to whom the Hart House pool room was inexplicably placed out of bounds. . . . Another cruelty to which these boys were submitted by their superiors came at exam time when, while the boys in blue were wracking their brains of electrons, diodes, etc., three instructors perched on the back seats and played blackjack. . . . The Navy was represented here for a while by several classes studying how to dectect submarines. One of these lads left his hat in The Varsity office, and the hitherwriter of the time investigated it and found it to contain the following assortment of objects: 1 examination in radio, 1 street car transfer, 1 leave ticket, 3 used Prom tickets, 1 R.C.N.V.R. Educations, July, 1941, 1 "Britain Delivers the Goods" sticker, 1 identification card, 1 Eaton Auditorium pamphlet with note "See Miss Raymon Request re tickets." . . . The C.W.C.A.'s who now inhabit Trinity House starteld the campus this year by erecting the brazen sign, "B-Coy Headquarters."

* * *

Many of us have said fond farewells to classmates joining the services ,and back in the early stages of the war one fsatman thought he'd take advantage of the current custom of wining and dining the departing reeruits by announcing that he was about to be drafted. The fraters all rallied to the cause, threw him a terrific binge — *and left the staggering check on the table for him.*

* * *

Changes in University social life have come about as part of the war. Corsages were early casualties, and substitutes have been varied. Back in '40 one lad presented his date with a toy water pistol. . . . Affairs have gencrally become more informal. Witness the jovial brigadier who met a student at a party, qucried him as to his allegianee in the forces. The student replied that he belonged to the C.O.T.C. "What faculty?" asked the brass hat. "Meds." "Oh," returned the brigadier, "I'm an engineer myself—DIRTY MEDS!"

* * *

Student donations to worthy wartime causes have been copious and frequent. In 1941 a drive was made to buy a utilieon for the armed forces (a utilieon is an adaptation of the civilian stationwagon). This strange name evoked the query from the University of Texas, "How many horns has a utilicon?" To which the hither replied, "One—HONK, HONK!" . . . That same year came the Marcli of Dimes which evoked more student spirit than had been seen since inter-collegiate sport went into hibernation. Meds and Schoolmen set upon one another lightheartedly, and in the general melee many of both sides were debagged. When the field was cleared a group of embarrassed looking individuals in battle dress blouses and little else were seen forlornly trying on the various pairs of khaki pants which strewed the field.

* * *

On Dec. 7, 1941, American colleges found the war on their campuses too. The Boston University News suggested changing the name of Defense Bonds to Offense Bombs. . . . The University of Michigan inaugurated a course in Japanese. . . . The President of the University of California threw away one of his treasured medals, The Order of the Rising Sun, bestowed upon him in 1936 for his efforts on behalf of harmonious relations between the U.S. and Japan. . . . The American colleges have resently felt the war in a more drastic way than we have, but the payoff in individual cases comes in the plaint of an Air Force trainee on sentry duty at Yale. "Four years in Harvard," he wails. "I volunteer to serve my country, and what am I doing? Guarding the Yale campus!"

* * *

The Harvest Expedition this year was perhaps the biggest hither ite measured from end to end. Starting with the lads filling Union Station with their enthusiastic yawp and either screaming. "I want my Momma," or threatening to walk to Saskatchewan if the train didn't hurry up and start, and ending with them limping back to classes, and, as in one case, arriving home in the face of exams. This lad came into his class direct from the train, finding everyone bending over desks scratching furiously at paper, asked the instructor, "Examination?" "Yes," replied the instructor. At that the harvester turned on his heel and made his exit, muttering, "I'd better go back out west." . . . Back home The Varsity had its trials. Late one night at the Press a harried editor, looking at all the harvest copy pouring in, raised his head and screamed, *"All that wheat and no patatoes!"* . . . Aftermath of the harvest was the visit of the harvesters from Laval University. Speaking little good English many endeared themselves to Varsity students by such *mon mots* as "I have to liave my glasses fixed, could you direct me to a Doctor of—how you say?—Obstetrics?"

BUY the way . . .

Buy the way these type-lines say, Something useful, something gay! Something every co-ed may charge to Devoted Daddy . . who said women pay?

DON'T LET THE SNOW fool you, the Globe's first robin is getting publicity soon sure as your name isn't Schieklegruber. Already Sweet Things are looking fondly at Mix or Match Evangeline pretties, and deciding that another blouse in tailored-as-a-tuxedo style will build up the morale for coming exams. Good new leather handbags are cropping up a-plenty on Evangeline counters, and the costume jewellery has been chosen with an expert's eye, designed expressly for spectator sports ensembles to Do Something For a Girl. Your nearest, Yonge, at Bloor, also 444 Eglinton W., 113 Yonge, 1458 Yonge and 656 Danforth.

LEAVE IT WITH CREEED'S . . . if you have a fur coat destined to last you far the duration, it might as well have the health cure provided by Creed's Cold Storage Plant . . . it'll be aff your mind for the summer toa, so you can look a moth in the face without flinching. When Creed's laak after a fur coat they do a conscientious job, even have different vaults for different kinds of fur, just in case your storage problems run to mink or ermine. The phone number for a quick pick-up, KI 3154.

IF YOU'VE A CRAZE for jade . . . if you get starry-eyed over agate . . . if an ear-ring of intriguing antiquity or a link chain bracelet for hanging bangles to, gives you delicious thrills, our suggestion is that you delay not a day, but see Carpenter of the Interesting Jewellery Shop who will satisfy these longings with antique jewellery of distinction and eclat. Personally, we went for a honey of a lapel pin in fleur de lis shape with hanging receptacle for small watch. Pin it high on the lapel and enjoy envious stares from friend and foe. Rings galore, for the antique-fashion conscious, or the merely sentimental. 32 Bloor Street East, at Yonge.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE suave, certain, and sophisticated sportswear and spectator-sportswear featured at Seigneur's Knitwear, at 42 Bloor Street West, between Bay and Yonge. Harris tweed and camel's hair topcoats are 39.50, and these will go on looking centre-of-the-picture for a good many seasons. Sweaters are 2.98 and up, and they're the sort of sweaters you consciously approve of. Camel's hair jackets are 16.95 and 25.00 (pretty suave with one of the afore-said sweaters plus a good tweed skirt, of which Seigneur's have plenty). Fine wool dresses are 13.95.

IF YOU'RE MINK-MINDED, my girl, and budgeted withal, you may dry those lovely eyes. Colquhouns are offering sleek-as-silk mink scarves for from fifteen dollars a skin. Two skins will suffice for a neat-looking mink job with well tailored clothes, three or four skins, and you're superior to the rest of us by a mile. Domestic or wild mink may be had at Colquhouns, and if you're out for a silver-fox hunt come Easter, Colquhouns can show you scarves luxurious enough to slay your friends with envy. 38 Bloor Street West.

MAKING THE BEST OF YOURSELF is as much a science or more as anything a girl will pick up in the lab (specially if its her aim to pick up something out of the lab). Du Barry Preparations see to it that she gets a head start in this respect, and have had plenty of experience through years of making finer beauty preparations for generations of lovely American women. As new and more effective beauty methods have been developed, these have been taken advantage of until you buy all that cosmetic science has learned about beauty in your Du Barry set-up. For a busy co-ed Du Barry recommend first, the cleansing cream . . . it digs deep and soothes and lavelies as its cleans, gentle as a kiss, soft as a peach petal.

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The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXII — THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943 — No. 100

53 Dentists Graduate; 44 In Uniform

By Doc Savage

The first of this year's two dental convocations will take place tonight at 8:15. The class of 53 graduates, 44 of whom are in uniform, is the second war-time class to graduate immediately into the services. Most of the men have already received their commissions and all have known for several days their new postings.

The ceremony will be conducted simply, with Dean A. D. A. Mason making the presentations, followed by an address from President Cody.

Walter Grenkow led the group of 11 honour students, and will also receive the Albert E. Webster Memorial Scholarship. Other awards were the Wallace Seccombe General Proficiency won by Donald Moore, the Wallace Seccombe Memorial Scholarship won by Harold Levita, and first and second prizes for the Oral Health Thesis awarded by Percy Arkle and Wilfrid Feasby respectively.

An unusual situation resulting from this year's immediate graduation into the army is that 75 per cent of the class is married, and several others about to become married. For Lieut. J. G. Holbrook the C.D.C. will be no novelty as he was a sergeant in it in 1940. While a sergeant he passed several supplementary exams and automatically became enrolled as a private in the University and now returns three years later with his commission. Percy Arkle, a native of Scotland, is not liable for military service and will probably continue his association with the Grenfell Mission. Other well-known campus figures include Bobby Copp, who has been posted near his home in Nova Scotia, and Don Clees.

Emmanuel Principal Retires This Year

Bringing to a close a teaching career of 42 years, Dr. Richard Davidson, Principal of Emmanuel College, will retire from that position it was announced recently. "He carries the good will of everyone with him in his retirement," Dr. Walter T. Brown, Chancellor of Victoria College, told The Varsity last night. "He is a fine scholar and a great teacher. A man in whom true religion and sound learning are bound together. He left an impression on successive classes, and there are many hundreds of men in the ministry of the United Church today who look back on him as the guide and inspiration of their work."

A graduate of the University of Toronto in 1899, Dr. Davidson received his M.A. the following year and in 1902 his Ph.D. He followed this with two years of study at the University of Berlin.

He became principal of Emmanuel in 1932, succeeding the late Dr. Alfred Gandier. From the time of Church Union in 1925 he had been professor of Old Testament studies at Emmanuel and previous to that he had taught at Knox College.

NEWSFRONTS

Moscow — Outnumbered Russian troops reported to have inflicted severe losses on enemy in third battle for Kharkov.

Washington — Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard orders U.S. rationing of meat, butter, edible fats and oils, cheese and canned fish by April 1.

Algiers — Allied communique announces British 8th Army, with R.A.F. support, threatening to turn southern flank of Romell's Mareth Line.







Pictured above (from LEFT to RIGHT) are Francis J. (Doc) Savage, newly appointed Editor of The Varsity for 1943-44, Helen Bannerman, this year's Women's Editor, and Michael O'Mara, retiring Editor-in-Chief. Savage's appointment was ratified at Wednesday's meeting of the Students' Administrative Council. Each of the Editors will speak tonight at the final banquet of The Varsity staff, staged in Hart House. Chief speaker at the banquet will be T. A. Reed, Financial Secretary to the University Athletic Association and unofficial historian of the University. Also present will be Ken Phin, Editor-in-Chief of The Queen's Journal and Secretary of the Canadian University Press.

F. J. (Doc) Savage Appointed As Next Year's Varsity Editor

By Edgar Simon

Francis J. (Doc) Savage, 20-year-old St. Michael's College junior, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity for 1943-44, the Students' Administrative Council announced yesterday.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., Savage was Assistant Men's News Editor of The Varsity for 1942-43. He was also a regular contributor to the Hither and Yon column during the past year.

Savage was educated at Mount St. Michael Academy, where he founded the school magazine, and at St. Micheal's (Western Course). As a freshman his byline appeared over a number of feature articles including the traditional star cub reporter's assignment of interviewing Nellie, the horse.

"The college gossip sheet has become a wartime casualty," Savage said in an interview last night.

"I am fully aware of the heavy responsibilities that lie in the future, and with the aid and co-operation of the staff I am confident that The Varsity will fulfill its wartime functions as capably as it has played its role in peace and war for the past 62 years."

Harriet Leigh-Mallory To be First Girl Editor For Torontonensis

Harriet Leigh-Mallory, Fourth Year student in Fine Art at University College, has been appointed Editor of Torontonensis for 1943-44, the Students' Administrative Council announced yesterday. She is returning to the University next year to do graduate work.

Born in Winnipeg, Miss Leigh-Mallory was educated at Oshawa Collegiate, where she was on the editorial board of Acta Ludi, the school magazine. She was a member of The Varsity staff for four years, serving as Canadian University Press Editor in 1942-43.

Hemisphere University Planned for Panama City

Washington, March 11—The Governing Board of the Pan-American Union last week announced a plan of the Government of Panama to establish an Inter-American University at Panama City.

The National University of Panama will serve as the nucleus for the new institution which is the result of resolutions adopted by several inter-American conferences.

Inauguration of the new university is expected to take place in June or July.

CORRECTION

The Household - Economics - Meds Dance will be on Wednesday, March 17, not Thursday, March 18 as formerly announced.

Planning Illustrated By Architectural Club

By Betsy Mosbaugh

"Only five per cent of Southern Ontario is now covered with trees, whereas in a normal, healthy condition, the land would be 20 per cent wooded," stated Professor Coventry at the meeting of the Architectural Club held in Hart House Theatre last Monday night.

"As a result of this mishandling of the land," he continued, "only one-fifth of the original streams are now running, and there are floods in the spring which lead to serious depreciation of the land."

To correct these conditions, Professor Coventry stressed the need for extensive surveys to be made, and a system of Regional Planning to be worked out in close co-operation with that of the cities which depend inevitably on the countryside.

Following the talk by Prof. Coventry, the film, "They Made the Land," portrayed the fight of the Scots to conquer their rugged and unfertile countryside; how they at first only made the situation worse by over enthusiastic clearing, and gradually found a cure for their ills in reforestation, draining bogs, fertilizing and employing modern machinery.

"Since the depression," stated Bob Fairchild, introducing the film on Wartime Housing, "those in the lower income brackets have been looked down down on as liabilities rather than assets to the community, and nothing has been done to improve their living conditions. The war has driven home the realization that these people are the backbone of the country and provision has been and is being made for their housing."

The film displayed the erection of inexpensive houses made of non-essential materials for war workers. "However, let us not assume that this pioneer development is the best we can hope for," the speaker concluded.

Jim Murray, speaking of Toronto, pointed out that the natural features, especially the ravines, had been ignored in laying out the city.

The film, "The City," stressed the fact that the age of rebuilding is here and the time has come to remould our old cities. All the benefits of the "Green Belt" city which is situated in the country, and whose population is limited were illustrated.

Finley MacKenzie concluded the pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

Science Students To Get Permits In Mining Building

A change in arrangements for issuing permits for summer employment to undergraduates in science and engineering was announced yesterday by Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

Officials of National Selective Service will be at the Mining Building today to interview applicants and issue permits. Interviews will proceed by years, starting with the third year. Applicants are requested *not* to apply at the National Selective Service office as was advised in previous announcements; all permits will be issued by the officials at the Mining Building.

Other classes will follow the third year on other days. Students will be notified of their turns by announcements in classes.

ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB CONTINUES INITIAL SEASON

By Evelyn Swartz

"Propaganda hasn't the sinister connotation that the work of Dr. Goebbells gives it," said Mr. Lorne Green, of the CBC, to the Medical Arts and Letters club meeting Tuesday night. "Propaganda is merely a method of transmitting ideas."

"Dr. Goebells' propaganda accompanies Germany's conquest of European countries," Mr. Green stated. "There is first, the good-neighbourly period where the German radio attempts to acquire an audience with good music and picasant entertainment. The second period consists in a nixture of truths and half truths. It is the half-factual approach. The German radio attempts to arouse a certain amount of distrust in the audience towards the institutions, leadership and the ideals that the listeners believe in. This is the period of the whopping lie, an incident not believed itself about a subject less plausible.

"The third period injects terror into the people. The German radio tries to scare the audience by hammering them with the statements, 'Dying is frightful, and living is sweet.' They suggest that its audicnce come over to the New Order, get rid of its own leaders, appeal for peace. Meanwhile, the German army climaxes this period with its military offensive.

"In the fourth period, after the military battle has been won, the broadcaster keeps on the same line of accusing the former leaders of the country, insisting that they were inefficient, sluggardly, and weak and that their democracy was the cause of their ruin. This propaganda paralyzes unified action

(Continued on Page 2)

By Vernon Lang

The Arts and Letters Club, which has this year grown from a group of Medical Students who wished to broaden their knowledge of subjects outside their chosen profession into a Campus-wide aggregation of knowledge-hungry students, will continue its regular 6:30-8:00 p.m. meetings until April 20.

The meeting next Tuesday will be "Vic-Meds-U.C.-Night" at which nine students, three from each college or faculty represented, will provide in short speeches the framework of an informal discussion on the topic, "Science Replaces Religion."

Among the speakers scheduled for the rest of the season's meetings are Controller Lewis Duncan, Lt.-Col. George Drew and Dr. Harold Couch.

Surgery Lecture To be on Monday

By Mary Crocker

On Monday, April 15, the 17th annual Balfour Lecture in Surgery will be delivered at 4 o'clock, on Convocation Hall by Dr. James C. Masson, head of the Surgical Department of the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minnesota. The subject of his lecture has not yet been announced.

Dr. Masson graduated in Medicine from Toronto University in 1906. Dr. Donald C. Malfour, founder of the lectureship, received his degree here in the same year.

The date of the lecture will be the 116th anniversary of the birth of Lord Lester, famous for his discoveries in the field of sugery.

SENIOR MEMBERS' EXHIBITION

Men of the Staff of the University are reminded that they are invited to contribute some of their work to the exhibition of painting and drawing to be held in the art gallery of Hart House, March 13 to 29. Senior Members of the House and all those interested in contributing to this exhibition are requested to bring their entries to the Warden's office not later than noon today.

Volume LXII of The Varsity Features Harvest Excursion And Alien Controversy

Dominican Consul Donates Medal

By Ruth Conchita Cohen

In a message to the students of Canada read at the Spanish Club meeting last night by President H. J. Cody, Dr. R. L. Trujillo Molina, President of the Dominican Republic said that the youth of the universities had it in their hands to unite freedom-loving countries in their struggle to maintain the spirit of their cultures. "Only a complete interchange of spiritual values which, because they are in their quality eternal, sustain our diverse cultures, will be able to create the full and comprehensive democratic fraternity to which the nations of the world aspire."

A medal, to be presented to the student receiving highest honours in Spanish, was donated by the President on behalf of the Dominican Republic.

Dr. Molina referred to President Roosevelt's Good Neighbour Policy, saying that by adherence to these living ideals, inter-American collaboration can be facilitated in a unity of effort, combating the "monstrous ideologies against which we are fighting."

By Rex Wilson

Before The Varsity stores its typewriters, closes its offices and curls up in the library's booky nooks to catch up on a year's rest and/or study before the final examinations, it is a custom to review the year's Ten Biggest Stories.

Volume LXII of The Varsity contains what is possibly the greatest number of big news breaks ever to hit its pages. Mostly of a wartime nature, many of these stories have been review already in No. 99 of this volume and will be passed over more lightly here than their importance would seem to indicate.

First on the list for its revolutionary nature, long duration, and strong appeal to the student imagination and spirit all across Canada was the harvest story which developed last October.

The second story on the list was the unprecedented problem from which the alien controversy developed. Vitally affecting an extremely small number of students of this University, the problem became the inspiration for a successful campus-wide crusade in which The Varsity served as the voice of the student and faculty opposition to the Governors' resolution banning friendly aliens from enrolling here.

The change in student status with relation to the war effort has, like the first two big news items, been dealt with in the preceding issue with all its varying aspects in different faculties, notably in that of Applied Science and Engineering.

A story more immediately important in its effect on the undergraduate careers of a large section of the student body was the decision of the Board of Governors that all women except those in first year and in professional courses be required to take some form of National Service Training.

Limited Enrolment

Three faculties of the University this year had to limit enrolment. Entering Medical students were tested before being admitted to the Faculty and so no over-crowding was felt. A similar program was instituted in the Faculty of Dentistry where 81 of 139 applicants were accepted provisionally. Following observation and manual dexterity tests 27 of these were dropped from the course early in October. Unprecedented enrolment in Chemical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering in the Faculty of Applied Science forced the transfer of 40 students in the former course to others less crowded and the closing of registration in the latter.

Students returning to college found much the same military training requirements facing them, but under a completely re-organized set-up. One feature of this, it developed, was the removal of Air Force training from C.O.T.C. supervision to direct connection with the R.C.A.F. through the formation of a Squadron of the University Air Training Corps. Naval Training became available to undergraduates comparatively late in the term when a University Naval Training Detachment was established in February as part of the complement of H.M.C.S. York.

Special Convocations

Special Convocations, always colorful spots in The Varsity's news year, were only two in number in 1942-43. The first, on Monday, Feb. 8, honoured the Rt. Hon. Lord Hailey, who delivered this year's Falconer Lecture on British Colonial policy, and the second was held on Friday, Feb. 26 to confer honorary LL.D.'s on Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British Military Mission to the U.S.; Sumner Welles, U.S. Under-Secretary of State; Harold B. Butler, Minister at the British

(Continued on Page 3)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member of the Canadian University Press

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FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1943

In Which
We Relinquish The Toga

With the end of The Varsity's publishing season we close one of the most eventful seasons of our 62-year history. More lines of streamer type have been utilized in the past 100 issues than in any volume within recent Undergraduate Newspaper history, and more thought-provokingly significant stories have been carried in these pages since September than—the statement is a large one but we believe accurate—in any previous single year since our inception in 1880.

Throughout the six-month ordeal of frenetic effort to keep pace with a campus alive with the biggest news of its history, The Varsity has sought to bear in mind its consistent editorial purposes of other years—to guide progressive student thought along constructive and logical lines; to offer praise where due to the campus groups and individuals whose efforts have been of value to the University's integration with the national war program; to maintain in the minds of students overpressed with immediate day-by-day duties the larger ideals with which it is the function of our education here to imbue us; and to keep the prestige of this institution high in the estimation of the outside world.

We cannot claim that we have fulfilled these duties with perfection of technique nor with impeccable choice of matter; as this year's Editor and his Masthead withdraw from office, no one is more cognizant than they that their work has been that of a group of enthusiastic amateurs. But we can, as we bow out at the end of The Varsity's 62nd year of service to undergraduates, graduates and staff members of the University, write with utter sincerity that we have attempted with every journalistic fibre of our collective being to keep those purposes foremost in each issue of our tenure of office.

There are other functions of this journal besides the purely editorial—major of which, naturally enough, is the purveyance of campus and extra-campus news of interest to the student population of Toronto. In this we believe we have succeeded with more than usual aplomb, and for this success we thank one of the most numerically-weak but hardest-working news staffs in recent years.

Thanks to the Staff

Mention of our bloody but unbowed news staff calls to mind that the entire staff of The Varsity this year has earned our deepest thanks. They have been under-manned; over-worked, driven heart-breakingly from one major newsbreak to another. They have given every service to a community newspaper that a group of embryo newspapermen can give; and they have given it with goodwill and eagerness.

Nor can we pass from this subject without a special word of thanks and commendation to our Masthead. The function of an Editor's specially-appointed group of sub-Editors is more than the carrying-out of specialized duties in certain departments; it lies also on helping to formulate carefully-thought-out and forcefully-presented editorial programs; and in the comradely support which knowledge that they will uphold their captain even if he should err, brings to the not-altogether-to-be-envied occupant of the editorial chair.

But particularly deserving of public recognition are the men without whom a publishing year of wartime calibre would have been impossible—the much-harassed and uncomplaining technical staff of the paper. To all the employees of the University of Toronto Press who have a hand in The Varsity's daily publication we offer our thanks, but we bid farewell with particular warmth to Jimmy Taylor and Doug Bruce, compositor and linotypist of The Varsity, the two men with whom the editorial staff have come into most intimate contact. In a year in which late-breaking stories and last-minute typographical changes have been alarmingly frequent, they have served us with unfailing efficiency and their friendly personal relations with us will be a pleasant memory even after the news events they have recorded have lost their significance.

A Toast to the Doctor

And, as we speak in heart-felt gratitude to our staff and Masthead, we must offer an additional word of congratulation to them—and to the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto—in their choice of an Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity for its 63rd volume. We have found ourselves closely associated with Mr. Savage over the past two terms of publication, and on the basis of this propinquity we can predict a successful year of editorship for our successor.

While we sit, in our last few minutes in that editorial chair, we must offer also a particular expression of thanks to those of the University's administrative staff who have favoured us with their co-operation and goodwill. Chief on our list is—by reason of *ex officio* seniority and also because of actual precedence in the matter of co-operation—has been the President of the University. No man in the many-faceted field of University activity has a greater sympathy with the youthful undergraduate viewpoint than has Dr. Cody; nor has anyone in authority on this campus been more kindly disposed toward the efforts of this Undergraduate Newspaper.

We also offer thanks to the Registrar and the Bursar of the University for their unfailing courtesy to us in the past year; and to the scores of members of the teaching staffs of this polygonal University for their consideration of our reporters and ourselves as we have fought to beat the daily deadline.

We Are Not Overcome

If we appear to become too grateful, let us turn briefly to a consideration of the minority to whom this newspaper owes small gratitude. In its number we set forth those staff members who still consider our efforts the most juvenile of trashy puerility and take every venomous occasion to voice such opinion. We believe that their role is becoming shorter. But it still contains the names of several of our academic notables. To these we present the reminder that The Varsity is virtually a voluntary organization of college well-wishers, and solicit for our successors a greater measure of their respect and friendship.

And we might take the occasion to permit ourselves a few mild words of fatherly advice to a minority of students who have made miserable the lives of staff members, newsmen and other students by indulging in excessively vocal and insufficiently thought-out polemics on subject usually a trifle beyond their depth, and have thereby delighted the hearts of the University's enemies. If we have been successful in convincing a few of them of the value of discretion we feel that our sojourn in these columns has not been entirely in vain.

As we look back over the now-completed 100 appearances of The Varsity, we cannot subdue a certain feeling of satisfaction in the value of our effort. We have striven mightily to cover the major news events of the omniactive campus; we have fought the good fight to maintain the editorial ideals of our predecessors and ourself. We are proud of our staff for its "reserve power" in being able to produce—at the end of a haggard and hard-driven year—a special issue of the significance of our "War-Babies" 99th number.

30 Is Not the End

So it comes time—in the hackneyed but ever-poignant phrase of every retiring newsman in the history of journalism—to write "(30)" to our year as Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity. We have given to the task every ounce of unstinted effort at our command; we thank our colleagues; and we are confident—as we said in the very first editorial of this sensation-crowded year: whatever the cost of sweated student labour—whatever the price that Varsity staffers must pay in hard work and unrelenting effort—the Undergraduate Newspaper will continue to serve.



Zoology for Beginners

FELIS CHAMPI

This species is rapidly becoming extinct, along with the related species *Neorum Avis* or News-Hawk. Concerning the former animal, there has been a great controversy among the Universitys' leading biologists for the past 20 years. Some have claimed that it is an animal indigenous to these parts—the local *fauna*, so to speak. However, many others are of the opinion that usually it's not so fauna. The former group say that since it is a pure strain, it should be included in the Darwinian classification.

On the other hand, there is a school of thought that says it is definitely a *hybrid*. Those who hold this theory are divided among themselves. Some of them state most categorically that it is mainly *bull*—others are equally certain that it is related to *wolves*, and that usually it is quite obviously *horsey*. It frequently appears to be incontrovertibly *sheepish*, generally *lion*. They agree on only one point—that it is often hungry, and still oftener, from hunger.

Countering these views there are those (and unfortunately they are in the majority) who have long since relegated the species to the vegetable kingdom, in the famly of grains and grasses, known to the lay public as *corn*.

However, be that as it may, the present incumbent of the Catitor's chair wishes to thank his friends and associates In the Bach Room, On Mount Helicon, Kratkoye, Minos and Omar, his *alter ego* S. Q. Laeius, Nonnie, Scotty O'Toole, Harm, Milk Shakespeare and all the others who have contributed to the successful operation of this column during a difficult year.

Aw gee—thanks, fellas.
This time it's "30" for good.
as ever—
Omega.

Arts and Letters Hear Lorne Green

(Continued from Page 1)

and keeps the people disunited. France is the perfect example of a country that has undergone this treatment.

"The BBC, although they have been slow in adjusting their policy, have, since France, changed their tactics. Their propaganda is now the light that penetrates the blackout through occupied Europe. The United States is also broadcasting successfully to all parts of the world today. Through the grapevine, the news travels swiftly and securely. The democratis radio is the spearhead of a democratic victory.

"The future holds a great role for radio. It will be the fastets medium of communication where round-table discussions on reconstruction and other topics may be discussed. The radio is the mouthpiece of the common man."

Planning Illustrated By Architectural Club

(Continued from Page 1)

gram by stating that "These Green Belt towns are possible. We have the materials, machines and workmen. What we need is an intelligent group of people to make this city a reality."

Pain, Sex and Death To be S.C.M. Topic

The last of the series of services arranged by the Student Christian Movement in Trinity College Chapel will take place on Sunday, March 14.

Rev. Arnold Nash will speak on the subject "Pain, Sex and Death." After the service there will be a fireside discussion, with refreshments, led by Dr. Stanley Best.

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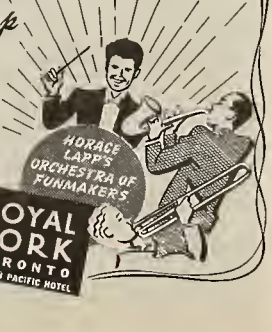
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Principal M. W. Wallace of U.C. Postpones Retirement This Year



By Michael O'Mara

Dr. Malcolm W. Wallace—Principal of University College for the past 14 years and perhaps the greatest of the teachers at this University—has been continued in office by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto upon the recommendation of the President, it was announced last night.

Dr. Wallace in the normal course of events would have been retired at the end of the present academic year, but it is understood that it was deemed inadvisable to make any attempt to replace him during the present war-time years.

"I am very glad that the Board of Governors has continued Dr. Wallace in office," Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University, said last night. "I feel great personal satisfaction that he will remain as Principal of University College for another year."

"The staff of University College was unanimously desirous that Dr. Wallace should continue in office," W. J. McAndrew, Registrar of U.C., said. "We are delighted at the decision of the Board of Governors."

"Dr Wallace is one of the few men who pay no heed to the petty affairs of college government," he added. "His judgment is never influenced by anything but the pure principles of the issues at stake. We of the staff revere him for his character and for the captaincy he has given us all."

"The staff is very pleased at the decision to continue Dr. Wallace's term of office," C.N. Cochrane, Dean of Residence, said. "We consider it a tribute he very much deserves for all he has done for the College."

Don Rowat, President of the University College Literary and Athletic Society, paid tribute to Principal Wallace on behalf of his students. "In time of war we are fortunate to have Dr. Wallace's leadership," he said. "We are extremely pleased to have him carry on in these extremely strenuous times."

Principal Wallace himself had little comment to make upon the Governors' decision. "I consider that generally speaking the retirement rule is a sound one," he said. "But my plans for the next year have been made for me."

Born May 1, 1873, in Puce, Essex County, Ont., Malcolm Wallace graduated from University College with the Class of 9T6, and joined the staff of U.C. as a Lecturer in 1904. He served as Registrar in 1906 and moved to the post of Associate Professor in 1909. He became a full Professor of English in 1916 and Head of the Department in 1926. And in 1928 he began his term as Principal of University College, succeeding the retiring principal, the late Maurice Hutton.

To Dr. Wallace go forth the gratitude and well-wishes of the student body of University College — we hope of the entire University—for the generosity he has displayed in carrying on his arduous duties at a time when most men would have reitred full of honour. As a student at the feet of the master of Shakespearian pedagogy we pay our homage. And as a private member of the student body of our College we rejoice that it is still under the leadership of such an unparallelled captain as Dr. Wallace.

TEN BIG STORIES OF YEAR FEATURE HARVEST, ALIENS

(Continued from Page 1)

Embassy in Washington; and Hon. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Minister of National Defence.

Each of these United Nations leaders spoke on a phase of the present war. Col. Ralston expressed appreciation of the "people, government and Department of National Defence" for the "practical and effective measures put into effect by the universities." Br. Butler stressed the co-operation of the United Nations, but pointed out that toil, anguish, and sacrifice would be necessary before victory is achieved.

Sir John Dill stressed the importance of the universities as sources of potential and urgently needed leadeds. He cited names of leaders the University had produced, notably the late Sir Frederick Banting. Machinery for better world-wide economic conditions was Sumner Welles' topic. He also traced current negotiations in this line.

The position in eighth place of this year's War Services drive shows strikingly the difference between this year's news situation and that of last year when the comparable March of Dimes held first place in the final summary of news stories. This year's combined International Students Service Drive netted more than last year's March of Dimes and the concurrent Book Harvest for the forces garnered in two tons of volumes. A second financial drive was instituted in the second term for the benefit of the Aid to Russia Fund. Campus contributions to date total $660.82.

The closing of Hart House Theatre for lack of a suitable manager was a shocking blow to campus drama circles, which, however, resulted in no concrete student suggestions for keeping the theatre open. Reopening of the theatre will be considered by the Syndics next summer. Single definite fatality among campus productions due to this closing was withdrawal of the Victoria College Music Club's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore." The theatre closing has also been advanced as a contributing cause of Trinity's lack of a major production this year.

At the end of January news was published of the acceleration of the Arts Courses at Queen's University bringing the problem at least geographically closer to Toronto than it had ever been. Discussion of the problem on this campus showed staff opinion strongly against such a move, although some students favoured the saving in time spent on education.

These ten stories in The Varsity's sixty-second volume represent a year which has seen the Canadian student and the students of the University of Toronto in particular moving into closer integration with the war effort of the national community than ever, and expressing this intgration not only in terms of hoped for ultimate service, but also in direct action in definite phases of that effort. At the same time these hundred issues have borne the record of the same students' assertion of the positive value of the University and the recognition of that assertion by more than one visiting dignitary.

New Lecture Series Starts Next Friday

By Mary McKeown

Starting next Friday at 5 o'clock and continuing for three weeks the Department of Political Economy will present a series of weekly public lectures the the first of which will be "French-English Relations and the Canadian Social Structure," by Professor Everett C. Hughes of the University of Chicago Department of Sociology.

Prof. Hughes, who will also speak to the Sociology Club next Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Wymilwood, has for the last year been visiting professor at Laval University, Quebec City. During this time he has been making a sociological study of Drummondville, Que.

The subsequent two lectures will be on "Industrial Development and the Conception of Limited Warfare," by Prof. John U. Nef of the University of Chicago, and on "Democracy and Bureaucracy in the Post-war World," by Prof. Merman Finer of the London School of Economics.

Carnegie Corporation Offers French Award

A scholarship of $90 is offered by the Carnegie Corporation to assist a student in *Second Year* Honour Moderns to spend July and August at the Summer School at Trois Pistoles, Que. A syllabus of the Summer School will be available at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall. The minimum cost, including fare, is likely to be about $150.

This Scholarship is not offered as a reward for proficiency in spoken French, but rather as an encouragement to the student who has done well in written examinations, but has had small opportunity of speaking the language.

A form of application will be found at the University Registrar's Office, and should be returned to him on or before April 10.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

4:45 p.m.—All V.C.F. members note annual meeting in Student House, 624 Spadina. Elections and changes in constitution. Important.

6:45 p.m.—V.C.F. annual banquet in St. Clair Baptist Church, corner St. Clair and Wychwood. Get tickets from your faculty Executives or at least say you're coming. All out.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

12:30 p.m.—Junior Meds and Nurses V.C.F. will meet in the Academy of Medicine. Dr. L. M. Johnson will speak. Bring your lunch.





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"The time has come . . ."

When we brethren and sisters of this year's fraternity of hitherwriters must say good-bye. But before we come to fond farewells, we'd like to try to get off as many of our favourite remaining hither items as our good friend (and you are our good friend, Vern) the Managing Editor will let us get away with in this crowded old final issue in which everyone seems to have so much to say.

* * *

The first concerns the waggishness of a certain group of cads of The Varsity staff who happened upon the little green handbook of one of the female staffers. It seems that in that little date-book section there were never but two names mentioned. For day after day they found that a certain Arad was listed, then occasionally one Hezekiah would be noted, then more Arads and then a Hezekiah, and sometimes two times in a row poor old Hezzie would get a date. Their hearts went out to Hezzie and after a particularly long session of Arads the boys decide that THIS SORT OF THING MUST STOP, and entered (in a feigned hand), "Aw, gee, babe, whynchoo give Hezzie a break, eh?"

* * *

Slide-rules are, as you know, the pride and joy of the engineers. Schoolmen vie with each other in the rapid and accurate use of them and are frequently seen in quiet corners engaged in avid joustings with the grooved yardsticks. Idol of all undergraduate calculators is a certain Professor on the south side of campus whose prowess with such mathematical crib-sticks is phenomenal. One day after a lecture in which his display had been particularly brilliant, a number of worshipful admirers drew near to where he had left his trusty slide-rule. "If only they could touch it!" They drew closer and saw, wonder of wonders! — IT DIDN'T HAVE ANY MARKS ON IT!

* * *

And so, the time has come, indeed it has, in which we must say farewell to our patient readers, and thank all the nice people who have filled in for us from time to time, and all the people who supplied us with items either by action or by report. The latter, our faithful spies, we'd like to thank personally, but honest, snoopers, it's much more pleasant to write exams than to get some sorts of aegrotats.

To our Canadian brother humour columnists, international or otherwise, and to those who recklessly punctuate their columns with tender tidbits, we extend our appreciation, especially to The Sheaf, The Ubyssey, the Western Gazette, and our friends in the East.

We'd also like to send best wishes and thanks to all the American exchange papers who helped us with material here, especially the University of Washington Daily and the writers of its column "Le Premier Whisper," the Purdue Exponent where the whacky element of the campus must be large because it so frequently makes the front page, the Louisiana State University Reveille which we hope will soon find it possible to become a Daily again, and last but not least our new acquaintance The Daily Athenaeum from the University of West Virginia where R.O.T.C. is grim because the wooden rifles are loaded with lead.

And so, in no frabjous mood we assure you we

". . . shed a bitter tear."

Students



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Speaking of Sport

By Roger Conant

The Finish of the Reed Race . . .

School of Science has dood it! Yes, School is assured of the T. A. Reed Trophy for '42-'43. For the last points to be released this season show that the Engineers are fully 1,500 points ahead of Meds. But from there down the ladder the colleges are bunched more closely. Trinity jumped 550 poinst in the latest releases through their large entry in the indoor track program and they almost caught Meds for second place. Then, trailing last year's winner, Trinity, by 600 points, come St. Mike's. Another big jump was registered by U.C. who bounded 325 counters over Dents to make fifth place. This was accomplished by the group winning cagers and the large track turnout. Dents and Vic stood pat in sixth and seventh positions. Then in order finished Wycliffe, Knox, Emmanuel, Pharmacy and Forestry. Thus ends a year of hectic Reed point gathering which saw School take the lead in the middle fall and gradually pull away from all opposition.

What About Water Polo?

Senior Meds are trying valiantly to hold their Eckhardt Cup. And well they might at that—despite or because of our pre-season prognostications. For Vic and Meds are at it hamuner and tongs. Meds took the first final last week which was thrown out on a technicality. Starting afresh on Monday, they won 3-1 on counters by Best, Baldwin and Weinbaum. But they ran into difficulty Wednesday and, despite Stu Robinson's two tallies, went under 4-2. So today is the day for the big fight when the championship is decided.

How's Hockey?

Well, the long Jenning's Cup trail finds two School teams at the end fighting it out. Much to some peopel's surprise, including confrere Paton, the Seniors came through with the first side of bacon. In the initial period each scored and the second was without a tally. But the last period saw the Seniors notch a couple to end the first game 3-I. Jim Boa did the Junior sniping and Dickie, Grosskurth and Kelly collected the Seniors' tallies. Perhaps the final game (according to the Seniors, anyway) will be on tap today at the Arena—so if you havent any late afternoon classes or the parlour is sold out—you'll see some hockey today.

The Baseball Banter . . .

Touching the nearest hunk of wood, we would like to say right off the bat, that our predictions have almost won through. We missed by calling Pharmacy over Med VA but anyway the Meds team were put out by Dents who previously eliminated S.P.S. IV 3-0. The U.C. and Jr. S.P.S. nines came through, beating Med II A 4-1 and S.P.S. V 9-2 respectively. Then in yesterday's classic the Royal College triumphed to enter the play-offs. Monday, Wednesday and Friday are the days Dents and U.C. fight it out for the Spalding Cup. And yes, we still call U.C. to squeeze through. Alec over Chick.

Now It's Basketball . . .

The least progressed is the basketball playdowns. In fact the first round is hardly over. However, the first of the Sifton Cup finals will be played next Tuesday, the Athletic Office tells us. The semi-finals, probably between P. & H. E. and St. Mike's B, Dents A and Jr. School, will be run off on Monday and Saturday. And to be perfectly bold the finals will be a toss-up between P. & H E. last year's titalists, and Junor School. And as the coin landed heads it appears that the "Health" lads are going to repeat. But we love the stab in the dark way—and there are no more Varsitys to call us a poor seer.

And Now for the Bouquets . . .

For the operators of the Intramural Sports Machine. It has been a large and at times startling task for T. A. Reed, Warren Stevens and confreres McCutcheon, Martin, Philips, Zwygard et al to operate the magnitudinous set-up of the past year. When you are told 2,500 students made use of the many athletic privileges of Hart House you perhaps can slightly visualize the task. Of the number, 1,800 took the first and second year compulsory physical training and the rest in other years who participated in the sports program.

It was a hard task well carried out. It may be true that arguments arose over a few sporting details, but we still believe that action taken by the athletic authorities at different times—and we don't wish to mention the details—was for the good of the student body as a whole. Yes—we repeat—the Athletic Authorities, and that covers a lot of people, with MacMcCutcheon and Warren Stevens in the vanguard should be tossed bundles of tea bags as stated last Wednesday and re-stated by the Tely's Fitzgerald yesterday.

And the Final Teardrop . . .

Our eyes are clogged with tears as we sadly write a "30" to our last S.O.S. The future holds only unexpectedness for us all, but we hope we can come back and scrawl another S.O.S. or so next semester—if only to keep our fingers in hot water. So as we begin our season of mark seeking we offer up our fervent thanks to the numerous co-operators in our past 100 issues of sports. To Steve, to Mac, to Hec, to the A.A. Office Misses, to Frank downstairs and to the boys of '73. we can only offer gratitude for all the aid extended in the past. So, with the last tear dripping slowly from our snozzle, we bid one and all a fond adieu—it's been nice knowing you.

School and U.C. Lead Year's Track

By East. Currey

The 50-yd. hurdles last Monday brought to a close one of the most successful seasons of recent years, reports Hec Phillips.

The novice track meet started the ball rolling as School began its sweep. Meds and Trinity's Burgess followed at a respectable distance. Fielding, Foulis and Delaney shone in the running events while Kerr, Castaldi, Onasick, Burgess and Lewarne came through in the field events.

The three-mile campus jog, known as the "harrier" made up in quality for its limited quantity. Phil Shackleton paced the pack all the way. Varsity came through on points against a seasoned Buffalo squad in the senior harrier out in High Park.

In the relay field the Meds foursome of Delaney, Lewis, Wilford and Fielding triumphed over a hotly pursuing School team of Booth, MacDonald, Fordyce and McDonnough.

The indoor track, over a period of eight Mondays, had a total entry list of 558 and saw some keen competition. Here Trinity and U.C. held their own against School. Apart from the old standbys like Foulis, Barnett, Booth, Burgess, Fordyce and Lorrimer, some promising newcomers were exposed. Baxter, Conant, and Wesson are included here. And of course Shackleton, winning three events, was the freshman sensation.

For its track domination School received the Bretherton Cup, the Rowell Memorial Cup and the Toronto Cricket Club Cup.

Sportswoman

By Betsy Gown

Whatever the weather may be, says he,
Whatever the weather may be;
It's the sports ye see and the scores ye tell
That's a'makin' the sun shine exter well—
And Varsity full of glee.

—The Old Meteor.

—And now comes the time for final roundups, reminiscings, and fond adieux in our dear land of sport. (The poem is not to be pondered over, please.)

If you managed to read about our star athletes' awards t'other day, we know you'll like to know about a trio to be added to the grand total which makes this a really memorable year. Helen Rodd of Vic, and Aileen McDonough of St. Mike's, have been honoured with Varsity Blue third "T's" and Pat Austin of P. & H. E. has received her Junior colours.

Speaking of P. & H. E., they were the gals who emerged victorious in volleyball on Wednesday afternoon—defeating Vic by the slight margin of 36-34 to win the campus championship.

As we look back over our year of sports—golf, tennis, basketball, bockey, badminton, and volleyball flit past our old but twinkling eyes. We gaze further and see the victors in these events as they take their bows—Nurses, Vic, P. & H. E., Vic, P. & H. E. and P. & H. E..

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE NOMINATIONS

The following men have been nominated as student representatives to the Athletic Directorate. The elections will take place in the Debates Room, Hart House, on Monday, March 15 at 3 p.m. SHARP.

Voters must present their credentials at the Athletic Office in order to obtain the necessary ticket of admission to vote at the election.

Allman, Albert F., Forestry III.
Castaldi, Cosmo R., Dent. III
Delaney, Robert J., Med. V.
Doyle, William M., St. M. II.
Fitzgerald, James M., Victoria II.
Henry, Williard G., S.P.S. III.
MacMillan, Hug A., Med. V.
Munro, Glen H. D., Victoria III.
Northwood, E. John, S.P.S. III.
Rawlinson, William S., Trin. III.
Scott, T. Stewart, P. & H.E. II.

St. Bartholomew's
509 Dundas Street East
(Harbord car—first stop East of Parliament)
8, 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Solemn Eucharist and Sermon
7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Devotions
WEDNESDAYS
8 p.m.—Evening Prayer
The Holy Sacrifice is offered daily for victory and peace.
Students Are Welcome

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11 a.m. CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher: THE RECTOR
7 p.m. CHORAL EVENSONG
Preacher: REV. MICHAEL COLEMAN
All Hallows, London, England
Daily Services 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.
REV. W. LYNDON SMITH
Friday, 5 p.m.
REV. J. M. N. JACKSON

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11 a.m. and 7 p.m. - REV. T. CHRISTIE INNES
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m. - Knox Midweek
"Mighty Men of God" (5) JOHN CALVIN by Rev. T. Christie Innes

TORONTONENSIS REPRESENTATIVES

Please remember---the deadline is MARCH 15. Space contracted for will be charged for, whether used or not. Read the list below. If anything is listed that you think you have sent in, or if you know of any outstanding copy not listed, contact the editor at once.

Copy Missing:

MEDICINE:
Spring Grad. Pictures
Ad-Hume Committee
Medical Journal
Athletic Assoc.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE:
Undergraduate
W. U. A.
Players' Guild
Permanent Executive
Men's Athletics

DENTISTRY:
Class of 4T3
Campus Life
Students' Parliament
Permanent Executive
Men's Athletics
4T3 Presidents
Dentmics
Athletic Directorate

ST. MICHAEL'S:
ALL Organizations

OCC. THERAPY:
Undergraduate Assoc.

PHYSIOTHERAPY:
Graduation Pictures

ST. HILDA'S:
Athletic Association
Teams

ENGINEERING:
ALL Organizations
ALL Teams

NEWMAN CLUB

PHARMACY:
Executive

S. C. M.

V. C. F. (write-up)

FRATERNITIES:
Nu Sigma Nu
Omega Tau Sigma
Xi Psi Phi
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Phi
Gamma Phi Beta

If you want this material to be included at all, get it in TO-MORROW or contact the editor.

Vic, U.C. Enter Top Teams In Thrilling Mulock Race

By Bud Smith

Last fall's somewhat disjointed rugby season finally came to an end on December 10 when Victoria turned back U.C. 13-1 to take their second successive Mulock Cup Championship. Vic won their way into the finals by overcoming St. Mike's, while U.C. pulled a surprise win over Senior School to reach the final bracket.

The rugby league last fall was divided into two groups, with the idea of giving the Arts colleges a fair chance, seeing that many of their men were harvesting in the far reaches of the wild and woolly west. The first group was composed of Senior School, Senior Meds, Junior School and Victoria, Mulock Cup winners the previous season. In the second group were U.C., St. Mike's, Junior Meds, Dents and Trinity.

The opening game brought together Senior Meds and Junior School with the Medicos winning by a one-point margin, 6-5. Outstanding performances were turned in by Beefy McMillan and Herb Stricker, whose passing was sensational. Dents opened the second group by edging out Junior Meds 1-0. Then came the eagerly awaited contest between Vic and Senior School, co-favourites for the Cup. The games was close all the way, with the Engineers getting a 615 victory on a 55-yard touchdown dash by Don Grosskurth who was hurt in that game and didn't see action for the remainder of the season.

The season muddled along in somewhat confused fashion with no teams being outstanding. Senior School managed to stay on top in the first group despite a late season rush by Vic. The second group was all mixed up. St. Mike's managed to grab off first place but there was a three-way tie for second place, U.C., Junior Meds and Dents all claiming a portion. After a protracted playoff U.C. finally emerged victorious to take on the once-mighty Senior School squad in the semi-finals. By sheer fight the Red and White managed to win out 6-5 over a School team whose lack of judgment was at times appalling. Vic had no trouble in pushing aside St. Mike's 13-1 to set the stage for the big final game.

Heartened by the exuberent cheering sections both sides put up a good effort in the final but U.C. was no match for the experienced Scarlet and Gold machine who had them beaten at every turn to take the Mulock Cup to Victoria for the second straight year.

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BW & F Attracts Huge Following

By Phil Shackleton

With the interfaculty boxing and wrestling meets and an interfaculty fencing set-to, plus an exhibition assault with O.A.C., the B. W. & F. addicts went through a big season.

The fencing meet, on January 25, brought forth an upset in the defeat by Doug Leslie of last year's titalist, Bill Horsey. Leslie nabbed four wins in five to take first for U.C. Vic's Dick Jeanes took second while Meds' Bill Horsey and Vic's Thiers followed in line.

In the boxing arena, Mel Glionna, after a long tutorial period, brought forth his junior assault. Here a number of newcomers to the slug sport were exposed. For instance, take Jim Lowe, 125 titalist who went on to take then senior division as well.

Vern Purcell, U.C., proved tops in the junior 135-pound field. Adams won the junior 155 division for School, while Jim Tucker dittoed for St. Mike's in the senior bout at the same weight. A confirmed slugger, dentist Lind said, "This won't hurt," but went ahead and t.k.o.'ed his opponent in the junior 145. Lind, however, took a back seat in the senior affair at 145 as George Lewis came through for Meds.

Somewhat overshadowed by its boxing brother, wrestling has nevertheless attracted a powerful (in more than one way) following. Melvani, of School, took both junior and senior titles at 135, but was the only junior to repeat his triumph. Johns of Dents took the senior 155 title over McDonough, who had previously won the junior. The same applies to the 145 and 165 pound encounters. In the former, Boland of School won the senior and Yandell of Meds the junior. And in the latter, Horowitz of U.C. won the senior and Arthurs the junior.

Stevensmen Battle Visitors Led By Gibson, Wallace

By Gord Mack

A "Lend-lace" agreement with two American universities, by which we lent the accommodation and they reciprocated by lacing us for the benefit of our Athletic Night customers, was the big downfall for the '43 edition of the Varsity Blues.

Starting the season with only five of last year's men back, the Blues took two impressive warm-up engagements against the Axon-led Western Y sextet by 44-11 and 51-24 margins.

For their campus debut, the Blues romped home a winner over Manning Pool by 6-32, led by Don Gibson, who chucked in a sweet 16 points.

The next two Athletic Nights were hosts, however, to Rochester and Wayne and both teams took trains homebound with pleasant visions of fat "batting averages" and beautiful local co-eds. This double set-back was extened the following week when the Trenton Flyers pulled out of a nose-dive in the over-time to earn a narrow 43-41 verdict. After the strong Assumption team had taken a 62-46 decision by virtue of a powerful 43-point drive in the second half, the Varsity were slightly gasping on the ropes and looking gleefully to the return of the Manning Depot team for the last Athletic night. In the final game, Gordie Wallace racked up 23 king-sized points for the top Varsity effort of the year in downing the Flyers 64-33.

Over the eight-game season, Don Gibson led the team scoring with 85 points, for and average of 10.6 points per game, but was closely followed by Gordie Wallace, who missed the first Y game, with 71 tallies for an average of 10 even. Next in line in the scoring parade is Stu Scott with 55 counters in the eight games for approximately an average of 7 points a game.

The team outscored thei rivals 393 to 331, or on the average 49-41, but the distribution was the fly in the raisin pie. However, the team provided some excellent entertainment and a nucleus of new experienced players for next year's squad *that is going to beat* Wayne.



Ken Tettmar, the Blues captain, played the full season an anchor man on the defence besides notching many a tally of his own.

Varsity Natators End Fruitful Season

By Pete Aykroyd

As Bill Winterburn puts his life-saving charts away and as Johnny Northwood packs up his water-wings, we take a retrospective glance over the ycar's water events.

The autumn saw the annual splash contests run off. The interfaculty swim league saw Dents, Jr. S.P.S., Sr. S.P.S. and School III win their groups. The Juniors with Fred Sanson, Bruce Gilbert and Jim Martin in the vanguard copped the championship.

The Junior Swim meet was completely School which amased a huge sum of Reed points.

The Senior meet was another School victory. They carried off the Fitzgerald trophy for the third year. Jim Crang of Vic was the only outsider to break the monopoly in the 100.

However, of chief natator interest was the Varsity swim team's meets with the Air Force which numbered three. This made it two perfect seasons for the Blues. Featured by Bill Moffat, Frank Balmer, Bruce Gilbert, Bill MacDonald, Jim Crang, Jim Martin and Lorne Sommerville, the Blues met little opposition under Johnny Northwood's expert tutelage.

So, as soon as the water poloists have drowned one another "Father Neptune" will take a back seat to "Grim Reaper." And with the prospect of the Grim Reaper's scythe slashing in a month or so one has the great wish that one had spent more time on one's work. However, if we survive the sythe workout we can welcome Father Neptune back to the pool again in the fall for another gay round of cavorting in the aqueous depths of the marble tank.

Soccer Supremacy Shared By Trinity and S.P.S.

By Jim Paton

For the second time in three years Jack Frost cracked down early to cut short the soccer play-offs and force joint possession of the Arts Faculty Cup. Trinity and S.P.S. I reached the final round and managed to get one game played under the worst sort of conditions but the result was a scoreless draw. A replay of the match was declared inadvisable so Trinity and S.P.S. I were declared joint champions for 1942-43.

Trinity came through to the final round the hard way as they eliminated Meds by a 3-2 score on a snow-carpeted field. Their next clash was a grueling battle with S.P.S. II who had placed first in Group II. A penalty shot, awarded to Trinity in the last few minutes of play, provided the narrow margin for victory.

Undefeated and untied on the regular season's play, S.P.S. I carned a favoured position in the playdowns and were required to play only once before the final round. They defeated Emmanuel by the handy score of 3-0. Emmanuel had previously shoved Dents into the discard.

U.C. Batmen Win Semi-Final Game

By Hal Pohl

In the fiercest mushball battle of the season U.C. finally overcome a hard fighting Junior School squad in the last inning to go into the play-offs 7-6.

Herbie Stricker and Alex Saltzman staged a pitchers' duel in the first two innings, for that matter the whole game. But the Royal College managed to get Garfunkel, Tartaglia and Horowitz across the plate in the third inning. Spear got a run on Saltzman in School's turn at bat. Then in the fourth inning Garfunkel, Tartaglia and Stitt clocked up another three for U.C. Cooper and Mason reciprocated in the other half of the frame to end it 6-3. For the next two canots U.C. were held by Stricker but Brant, Bromley and Mason managed to garner tallies for Schol to tie up the ball game.

The last inning was tense. Saltzman managed a hit and stole on a couple of errors around to third. Then an a wild pitch he stole home for the winning run. School tried desperately to tie it up but two strike-out and a toss to first ended the game.

REFEREES PAY

Basketball, Baseball, Hockey and Water Polo referees may secure their pay at the Athletic Office on TUESDAY, MARCH 23rd.

SPORT CALENDAR

HOCKEY --- Jennings Cup Finals

4.15	Jr. SPS	Sr. SPS	Street, McKenzie
(3rd game if necessary next Wed.)			Goal Judges, Brennan and Brant

WATER POLO --- Final

5.00	Sr. Meds	Vic I	DeMarco, Beames, Brace

BASKETBALL --- Playoffs

12.30	U.C. IV or IV Eng. Phys	Jr. SPS	Groover
4.00	PHE or III Civil	I Chem A	Crane
5.00	Sr. Med or Knox	Dent A	Crane
6.30	Vic III	II Mech or St. M. B	Goldberg

Saturday—Semi-final

11.30	Sr. Med, Knox or Dent A	U.C. IV, IV Eng. Phys or Jr.S.P.S.	Crane

Monday—Semi-final

5.30	PHE, III Civil or I Chem A	Vic III, II Mech or St. M. B	Gibson

FINALS—Tues., Thur., and Sat. (if necessary) Officials, Crane & Spooner

BASEBALL --- Finals

Mon. 5.30	Dent A	U.C.I.	
Wed. 4.00		Officials, Brant, Jacob, Brisbin or Spence	
Fri. 4.00	(if necessary)		

NOTE: On account of Directorate elections on Monday, the Basketball semi-final and Baseball final will commence at 5.30 and if a 3rd game is necessary in Hockey, it will be played next Wed.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23
6:45 p.m.—Modern History Club Annual Dinner. Tickets from executive members—50c for members, 75c for non-members.

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Tuesday, March 16th "Specials"

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by
Lt.-Col. H. H. Madill, V.D.
Commanding
University of Toronto Contingent
C.O.T.C.
TORONTO, Ontario,
11 March, 1943.

No. 19-43.

PART I.

1. RETURN OF CLOTHING

Para. c of Part 1 Order No. 15 dated 2 Mar. 43 is republished for the information of all concerned:

Students other than 2nd year Medical and Dental (all years)

(i) Students going into the Active Army, either as potential officer candidates or in the ranks, will, on completion of their military training for the current academic session, return the following articles, only, to Q.M. Stores:

Cap badge,
C.O.T.C. Shoulder badges,
Rank badges (all sets issued).

(ii) The remaining articles will be retained and M.F.C. 800 (Clothing & Equipment Statement) will be sent to H.Q. of Unit concerned, on application by the student to Contingent H.Q.

(iii) Students returning to the University for the academic session 1943-44 will retain *all* articles of clothing and equipment.

(iv) Students NOT returing to the University for the session 1943-44 for reasons other than enlistment in the Active Army will return *all* articles of clothing and equipment.

2. LEAVE FOR PERIOD OF CAMP TRAINING 1943.

If leave for the period of camp is authorized by N.D.H.Q. the procedure to be followed will be published in orders and posted on faculty notice boards. Students must comply strictly with the time limits and other conditions as laid down, or leave cannot be granted or credit obtained.

3. PAY

Pay parades will be notified in orders as soon as pay is received from District Headquarters.

4. CAMP ORGANIZATION PARADES

(a) The Battalion will parade on the north campus on:

Tues. 25 May 43—at 1930 hrs.
Mon., 31 May 43—at 1930 hrs.
Sat., 5 June 43—at 1400 hrs.

Members attending Camp must attend all possible of these parades. The parade, 5 June, is obligatory.

(b) Orders concerning dress, equipment, etc, will be notified at a later date.

A. Ragen, Capt.,
for H. C. H. Miller, Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

2nd Battalion

ORDERS by
Lt.-Col. W. S. Wilson, E.D.
Commanding,
2nd Bn., U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.
Hart House, Toronto,
11 MARCH 43.

No. 20-43.

PART I

1. COMPANY PARADE—FRI., 12 MAR., 43.

"R" Coy. will fall in at University of Toronto, on roadway in front of Medical Bldg., at 1550 hrs.

2. BATTALION PARADE—SAT., 13 MAR., 43.

All Companies will fall in on their own Company parade areas at 1330 hrs. including Pipe Band.

Weather permitting, the Battalion will proceed on a route march.

3. ACQUITANCE ROLLS

All N.C.O.'s above the rank of L-Cpl. MUST sign Acquittance Rolls in Battalion Orderly Room BEFORE Sat. 13 Mar. 43.

4. QUESTIONNAIRES

The questionnaires distributed on Sat. 6 Mar. 43, are to be turned in on next parade.

5. CAMP, 1943

It is expected that this Unit will proceed to Camp Niagara for the period 6 to 20 June 43.

Pre-camp organization parades will be hold on the North Campus on Tues. 25 May 43, at 1930 hrs., Mon. 31 May 43, at 1930 hrs., and Sat. 5 June 43, at 1400 hrs.

Regulations governing "Leave from Camp" will appear in future Orders.

6. REPAIR OF BOOTS

All other ranks *who are going to Camp* and whose boots need repairing, are required to take them to Q.M. Stores at the conclusion of the present training period, so that they will be available and in good condition for Camp.

Boots turned in for repairs will be available at Q.M. Stores three weeks from date of turning in.

7. CLOTHING & EQUIPMENT

Pending final instructions with reference to "Leave from Camp" every member will *retain* all articles of clothing and equipment on issue to him.

Any man withdrawing from the University in the immediate future will seek instructions and discharge, from the Battalion Orderly Room.

8. FUTURE ORDERS

Since this is the final issue of "The Varsity" for this term, members of the Battalion will find future Orders posted on Faculty Notice Boards as well as in the Bn. Orderly Room.

9. FINAL PARADE

The parade on Saturday, 13 Mar. 43, will be the last regular parade for the present training season.

J. C. Evans,
Capt. & Adjutant,
2nd Bn. U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

C. R. C. C.

Orders by
Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Commandant
University of Toronto Detachment
Canadian Red Cross Corps
12-3-43.

PART I.

(54) FIRST AID EXAMINATION

All members of the First Aid class will report to Room 331, O.C.E., for the written examination in this subject on Tuesday, March 16, at 4 p.m. promptly. Pen and ink should be provided.

All members of the First Aid class who have applied to take the practical examination in this subject will report to Room 331, O.C.S., for this examination on Tuesday, March 23, at 4 p.m. promptly. This order is subject to later revision.

(55) FINAL DRILL AND INSPECTION

All ranks will report for the final drill and inspection for this term on Thursday, March 18, at 3:45 p.m. at the UNIVERSITY ARMOURIES, UNIVERSITY AVE. Regulation uniform will be worn and especial care will be taken in regard to neatness of hair, shoes and tie.

(56) STRETCHER DRILL

Subject to later revision, the Stretcher Drill squad will report at 3:45 p.m. at the University Armouries on Thursday, March 18, when they will take part in the inspection and give a demonstration of Stretcher Drill.

(57) CAPS AND BADGES

All caps and cap badges must be turned in after March 18 except for those members who are still on duty in hospitals and recreation centres. Members may leave caps as instructed after drill on March 18, or turn them in to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, within two days of that date.

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U.C. JOINT MEETING

U.C. Joint Meeting of the W.U.A. and the Lit Society will be held Thursday night, March 18. Skits will be put on by the W.U.A., followed by dancing and refreshments.

I HOUSE. EC. - MEDS

St. Patrick's Party in Women's Union, Thursday, March 18. Admission 25c. Dancing, refreshments. 8 till 11:30 p.m.



U.A.T.C. To Split Camp Period; Other Campus Units Indefinite

By George Elliott

Final arrangements have not been completed for the summer camps of C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C. and U.N.T.D., according to the officers commanding.

Colonel H. H. Madill, C.O.T.C. head, said that no further information beyond that given in Orders, could be given concerning those students who would want leave from camp training. Speaking of the year's activities, Col. Madill said, "All troops are to be congratulated on the training they have done this year. It has taken a lot of their time; but they have done their work well." One of the greatest sources of satisfaction this year, he added, was the increased supply of modern military equipment for the men to use.

Squadron-Leader F. L. Hutchison of the U.A.T.C. said that the Varsity airmen would be split into two groups, one group leaving the middle of May and the other about the first of June for two weeks training at an R.C.A.F. Service Flying Training School. Splitting the corps was done so that the training periods would fit it with exam times. Asked about the success of the year's training, Sqdn.-Ldr. Hutchison said, "Considering the fact that this is the first year of the U.A.T.C. on the present basis, things have gone along very well." He felt that the men enjoy their training period at S.F.T.S.

Nothing definite could be said concerning the summer activities of the Campus sailors. Information will be given out at a later date.

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RECITAL

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Wycliffe Convocation Hall, there will be a recital of his own works given by Cecil Meade, Young Canadian composer, and student in the Bachelor of Music course. All those interested are cordially invited.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club, Sunday at 9 p.m. Nominations, speeches.

NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Francis J. Hacky will address the Art and Music Club. Topic: "Art in Wartime."

VIC DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Tickets for Drama Festival next Wednesday night are on sale from members of Executive today and next week, as well as at door.

MEDS V.C.F.

Saturday, March 13, at 1:00 p.m., Rev. T. Christie Innis will speak to the Senior Meds at the lunch meeting in the Academy of Medicine.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Green "Estabrook" fountain pen, belonging to set. Wednesday morning. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

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